

MORE STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

Mrs. Hutchison—Eighty-One Years Old—Uses No Other Tonic but Vinol and Recommends it to Friends.

Greenville, S. C.—"It is with pleasure I tell others of the great benefit I have derived from Vinol, for the past several years. I am 81 years old and I find Vinol gives me strength, a healthy appetite and overcomes nervous disorders. Vinol is the only tonic reconstructor I have used for several years. I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and it has always proved satisfactory."—Mrs. M. A. HUTCHISON, Greenville, S. C.

Such cases as the above are constantly coming to our attention. If people in this vicinity only realized how Vinol invigorates old people we would not be able to supply the demand.

It is the tissue building, curative elements of the cod's liver, aided by the blood making strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in Vinol, that makes it so successful in building up strength for old people, delicate children and for all run-down conditions. Vinol is also a most successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. If it fails to benefit any one who tries it we return your money.

T. B. Taylor & Sons, Druggists, Watford.

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The Divorcees

**Disappointed Once,
They Hoped For
Happiness in a
Second Marriage**

By EDITH V. ROSS

Two ladies met at a western town where there was a divorce colony.

"Why, Margaret?" exclaimed one of them.

"You've not changed in the least since we parted on commencement day ten years ago."

"Nor you."

"But—I am sorry to see you here. I presume you have been unfortunate in marriage, as I have been."

"I have certainly been unfortunate."

Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Margaret Jones were at least fortunate in possessing very common names—in this that they were better able to lose themselves in a place where all transient residents were known to be acquiring citizenship that would enable them to get divorces. The two women compared notes as follows:

Mrs. Smith had soon after leaving college met a man who seemed to her to be perfection. He was affable, intelligent and prominent as a man. He had deferred to her in everything until they were married; then he had changed. Where before he had assured her that her will was law with him, no sooner had they returned from the honeymoon than he opposed her in everything. Unreasonable was no word for it. She had studied his comfort in every way she could think of. If there was any dainty food he liked she had taken pains to provide it for the table. If he came home worn with business she would get him out to a theater.

There was one comfort in this heart-matter which pertained to both of these ladies. Neither had any children. There were no innocents to be wrung by parental infidelities. The law being elastic, each was on the way to prove that she had married a bad man and had been made unhappy and she would be able to marry a good man, who would be a blessing to her. What was to become of these two unworthy men neither wife considered.

It is a long road that has no end, and both these ladies at last found themselves free from one matrimonial yoke and delighted at the prospect of taking on another. Mrs. Smith's residence in the west became unnecessary a month earlier than Mrs. Jones', and she departed for the east. By this time the bosom friendship of their younger days had blossomed again, and each had admitted to the other that as soon as the knot was untied she proposed to have a clergyman—if one could be found—to tie another one. Before Mrs. Smith's departure it had been agreed between the two that she should wait for her friend and that they should be married at the same time.

During the next month's separation letters passed between them. Mrs. Smith writing of the subjection of her fiancé to her slightest whim and Mrs. Jones chafing under the delay in her own coming to the same happiness. And it is worthy of mention that the two men who were casting off their partners to step into a blessed felicity with these two women were also looking forward to their own weddings.

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