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- Colds
- Toothache
- Earache
- Headache
- Neuralgia
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Miscellaneous Chemicals of Elberfeld, Prussia. It is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Lady Wyverne's Daughter.

CHAPTER VIII.

The moonbeams of that soft summer night fell upon the stately hall of Lynnewoide, upon the dark masses of wood, the shining lake, the picturesque gardens; they bathed all in their sweet soft light. But there was one spot where they fell without healing or balm in their half-mourning light.

Never did "good and evil" fight for a human heart as they struggled that night for the heart of Inez Lynne. All the fire, the passion, the recklessness of that Southern nature were aroused. She had sworn that she would succeed; that by some means the love she longed for should be hers; and she was not one of those who esteem an oath as a "light burden," to be thrown off at will.

She sat now by the window of her room; her dark eyes resting upon the woods of Lynnewoide; her wealth of black hair falling round her shoulders. She was almost scarily beautiful to behold, as that "war of passion" raged within her.

It was a war; for there were times when a softer look came to the exquisite face, and softer tears fell down the pale cheeks. Then a better and nobler impulse whispered to her to be patient, to submit, to leave her sister happy in her love, to conquer and trample upon the wild love that "wrought havoc" within. But the better impulse passed, and the proud, indomitable spirit woke up fiercer and stronger for its repulse.

"No mercy has ever been shown to me!" she murmured. "Years and years ago, if I had had the love that ought to have been mine—if my father had treated me as he did his other child—my life would have been different. Shall I lose the only love I ever asked for, the only blessing life has to give me? I cannot!"

So she watched and repeated wild words to herself, until the first faint dawn of the morning came into the sky. A thought had struck her;—in the first few minutes that it came to her, she seemed to shrink from it, for a crimson flush covered her face, and her eyes fell as though with a sense of shame. Yet it came again, and again, and again she played with it. She let herself think of all that might be, and then she yielded, and said it should be so.

Corns Go



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in this plaster. The action is the same. At your druggist.

Blue-jay

He took the white hyacinth from her hand.

"Does she care for some one else?" he asked, hoarsely.

"Lord Lynne," was the calm reply, "you must not question the motive of her decision. Allan Leigh has loved her for many years. She has not told me if she loves him—"

"But she does," interrupted poor Philip. "Well, God bless her. Let her do as she will. I was mad to think myself worthy of her."

He did not see the scorn that rippled for one half moment over her beautiful face.

"Why," he asked, suddenly, "did she not give me the answer herself? It was from her own lips I asked to hear my fate."

The calm, proud face never quailed or faltered, the clear, musical voice never trembled, as she replied:

"Agatha is young. Perhaps she feared being persuaded against her will."

"She need not have feared me," he said, proudly. "She has the right to refuse me, if she will. I cannot understand it," he continued. "She seemed to like me, I thought."

"She is young," replied the clear voice, "and kind to every one."

Inez saw that her words touched him keenly. He was proud, and it was not pleasant to think that he had been vain enough to confound and mistake for love what was only kindness.

"The bearers of an unwelcome message often share the fate of the message they bring," said Inez, gently. "Do not let me be so unfortunate, Lord Lynne."

"No," he replied, kindly; "you can never be associated with anything unpleasant in my mind. I shall always remember how well and how gently you have fulfilled a painful mission."

No doubt, no suspicion ever crossed his mind; he was a Lynne, a gentleman, and a man of honor. Falsehood and treachery were unknown to him. How could he suspect? She brought him back the flower he had placed in Agatha's hand. She brought him the answer; and no one, as he thought, but Agatha had heard the question.

"My sister bade me ask two favors," she continued. "One is that you will never pain her by alluding to the subject again; the second, that you will so time your journey as to prevent—"

"To prevent her from seeing me again until my folly is forgotten. Yes—tell her in both wishes I will obey her punctually."

He did not notice the flush that seemed to scorch her face as she gave utterance to the false words; he did not notice how carefully she picked up the poor little flower that, in his hurry and agitation, he had dropped.

"I need not ask you to keep my secret, Inez," he said, calling her for the first time by her name. "You can be true, I know."

"Until death," was the reply. "I shall not make much difference in my arrangements," he said. "I was going by the evening train; but now I shall leave at noon. Say adieu to your sister for me," he continued, taking her hand in his. "Tell her I shall hear the pain like a brave man, and that I will not seek her presence again until I am cured. Tell her I pray Heaven to bless her, and make her happy, and that we shall meet again as good and true friends."

(To be continued.)

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Earth's Bullet-Proof Overcoat.

Those tiny visitors from space, generally known as shooting stars, are constantly falling upon the earth. So great, indeed, is their number that the dust that falls from them causes an actual increase in the earth's size as the centuries go by.

What are they, and from whence do they come? Astronomers believe they are minute fragments of a great planet which once circled round our sun many millions of miles outside our own path. According to all calculations there should be a world between Mars and Jupiter.

The others travel in paths at regular distances from the sun. Mercury is nearest, followed by Venus, our own earth, and Mars. Beyond this is a mighty gap which was believed in olden days to contain nothing.

Giant telescopes have shown that it is far from being unoccupied. It contains not one world but hundreds of tiny globes, some as large as the moon, and others only a mile or two in diameter.

These asteroids, as they are called, are believed to be the shattered remnants of the planet that once swung along the path they now occupy. At some time in the distant past there must have been an appalling catastrophe in the solar system. Some great visitor from outside—perhaps a giant comet, perhaps another world—struck this planet in a head-on collision.

Each was shattered into tiny pieces, which, owing to their small size, cooled rapidly. The larger ones became little worlds inhabited possibly by microscopic creatures; but the smaller, ranging in size from that of a haystack to that of a walnut, wandered through space, whirling always round the sun, but pulled out of their true courses by any great globe that came near them.

Let us see what happens to one of them. For millions of years it strays through space, pulled now this way, now that, but always managing to avoid destruction. Then one day its path comes near that of the earth. Slowly at first, then more rapidly, it is drawn towards our globe.

Twenty Miles a Second. Finally it feels the full force of the earth's mighty attraction. It rushes headlong towards us at perhaps twenty miles a second. Suddenly it is brought up short by hitting our atmosphere. Instead of the utterly empty realm of space, which offers no resistance to its passage, it encounters our envelopes of air. Its speed is slowed down, but it rushes towards the ground at about a mile a second. So terrible is the friction that in a fraction of a second the little stone, whose temperature a moment ago was 400 degrees below freezing point, becomes white hot. That is the moment when it is first visible to our eyes as a brilliant point of light.

The heat rises as it rushes towards the earth. In an instant it has been burnt up, leaving nothing but a trail of glowing dust, which falls slowly, cooling on its way.

If the earth had no atmosphere, life on its surface would be impossible, even if Nature designed beings that could live without air, for the constant fusillade of shooting stars, travelling thousands of times faster than rifle bullets, would soon wipe out every living thing. The atmosphere acts as a kind of bullet-proof overcoat. Owing to its presence meteors are burnt to harmless dust while they are still a hundred miles above our heads.

A few of very large size do occasionally manage to penetrate the air. The largest known weighed several tons, and there have been others of smaller size. These big fellows reach us because they are too large to be entirely burnt up as they pass through the air.

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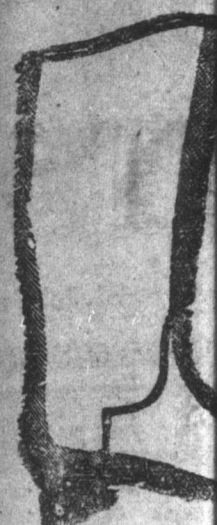
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