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**SICK HEAD**

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure one of these troubles, they are worth trying.

As they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but who cannot afford to buy them, we will send them free of charge to any person who writes to us in so many words that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head is the best of all cures.

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## Desperate Remedies

By Thomas Hardy.

AUTHOR OF "A PAIR OF BLUE EYES," "THE TRUMPET-MAJOR," ETC.

"Cytherea! Why had you grown to love like—Mr. Manston, and how could you be anything to me—care for me? Surely I acted naturally."

"Oh, no, never! I loved you—only you—not him—always you—till lately—I try to love him now."

"But that can't be correct. Miss Aldclyde told me that you wanted to have no more of me—proved it to me!" said Edward.

"Never; she couldn't!"

"She did, Cytherea. And she sent me a love-letter, you wrote to Mr. Manston."

"A love-letter, I wrote?"

"Yes, a love-letter, which could not meet him just then, you said you were sorry but the emotion you had felt with him made you forgetful of realities."

The strife of thought in the unhappy girl who listened to this distortion to her own feelings could find no vent in words. And then followed the slow revelation in return bringing with it all the misery of an explanation which comes too late. The question whether Miss Aldclyde was schemer or dupe was almost passed over by Cytherea, under the immediate impressiveness of her despair in the sense that her position was irretrievable.

Not so with Springrove. He saw through the cunning half-concealments—worse than downright lies—which had been sufficient to turn the scale both with him and with her; and from the bottom of his brought all this agony upon him and his love. But he could not add more misery to the future of the poor child by revealing too much. The whole scheme she should never know.

"I was indifferent to my own future," Edward said "and urged to promise adherence to my engagement with my cousin Adelaide by Miss Aldclyde, who had been married I cannot tell you how, but it was account of my father. Being forbidden to do anything, what did I care about anything. My new thought of what my father said in the letter announcing my cousin's marriage. He said that although my father was to be married, yet at Christmas Day—that is to-morrow—had not noticed your appearance with pity; he thought you loved me still. It was enough for me, I came down by the earliest morning train, thinking I could see you sometime to-day, the day, as I thought, before your marriage, hoping, but hardly daring to hope, that you might be induced to marry me, I hurried from the station; when I reached the bottom of the church lane I saw the pillars about the church, and the private gate leading to the house open. I ran into the church by the north door and saw you come out of the vestry; I was too late. I have told you now, I was compelled to live content, or die content."

"I am to blame, Edward, I am," she said mournfully; "I was taught to dread pain; there was continually reiterated in my ears till I believed it."

"The world and its ways have a certain worth."

And to press a point where they oppose was a simple policy."

But I will say nothing about you influenced—was persuaded. The act is mine, after all. I married to escape dependence for my bread upon the whim of Miss Aldclyde, and others like her. It was clearly repented to me that dependence is bearable if a have another place which we can call our own; but to be dependent and to have no spot for the heart to anchor upon—this is monstrous and harassing. But that about which all persuasion would have been as air, was added by my miserable conviction that you were false; that did it, that turned me. You were to be considered as nothing to me, and, as Manston was invariably kind. Well, the deed is done, I must abide by it. I shall never let him know that I do not love him—never."

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If things had only remained as they seemed to be, if you had forgotten me, and married another woman, I could have borne it better. I wish I did not know the truth as I know it now! But our life, what is it? Let us be brave, Edward, and live out our few remaining years with dignity. They will not be long. Oh, I hope they will not be long! Now, good-by, good-by."

"I wish I could be near and touch you just once," said Springrove, in a voice which he vainly endeavored to keep firm and clear.

They looked at the river, then into its shoal of minnows was floating over the bottom of it, like the black dashes on minnows; though narrow, the stream was deep, and there was no bridge.

"Cytherea, reach out your hand that I may just touch it with mine."

She stepped to the brink, and stretched out her hand and fingers towards his, but not into them. The river was too wide.

"Never mind," said Cytherea, her voice broken by agitation, "it must be going, God bless and keep you, my Edward! God bless you!"

"I must touch you, I must press your hand," he said.

They came near—near—near—near—still—their fingers met. There was a long, long clasp, so close and still that each hand could feel the other's pulse throbbing beside its own.

"My Cytherea! my stolen pet lamb!" She glanced a mate farewell from her large, dark eyes, turned and ran up the garden without looking back. All was over between them. The river flowed on as quietly and as usual as ever, and the minnows glistened again in their favorite spots.

Nobody indoors guessed from her countenance and bearing that her heart was near to breaking with the intensity of the misery that gnawed there.

At those times when a woman does not faint, or weep, or scream aloud, when laced by a mental agony of such refined and special torture that it is indescribable by any words, she moves as if she were a statue, and her actions in the old moulds that she is only considered to be rather duller than usual.

At half past two to five o'clock, p.m. Owen accompanied the newly-married couple to the railway station, and in his anxiety to see the last of his sister, left the brougham and stood upon his crutches whilst the train was starting.

When the husband and wife were about to enter the railway-carriage they saw one of the porters looking frequently and furtively at them. He was pale, and apparently very ill.

"Look at that poor sick man," said Cytherea, compassionately, "surely he ought not to be here."

"He's been very queer to-day, madam, very queer," another porter answered. "He do hardlyly hour when asked the best coffee table preparation; its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to leave constipation, regular bowels, quiet pain, cures diarrhoea and wind colic, always feverishness, destroys worms and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Cytherea is the children's panacea—the mother's friend. 25 doses, 35 cents."

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It is a hard thing for a man who has to keep round to keep square at the same time. A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter's Little Liver Pills, she cannot be for they will make her "spot like a different person, at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too."

It is frequently the man who never works himself who prides the works of nature. Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confused with common cathartics for Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. Our trial will prove their superiority.

A small boy is not necessarily impudent because he is straggled.

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, and summer complaints, sea sickness, etc. Their promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never be without a bottle when their children are teething.

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One self-approving hour whole years outweigh.—[Pope.]

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