

## MRS. MAY'S LETTER TO WOMEN

More Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered from a bad case of female illa. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and I took about six bottles. It fixed me up all right. The common symptoms of such a condition—pain when walking, irritation, bearing-down pains and backache, nervousness and disordered digestion—soon passed away. I look much better now than I did before, and I recommend the Compound every time for female troubles, as it did for me all it is claimed to do. You have my permission to publish this letter." Mrs. J. MAY, 3548 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

If you have any of the symptoms mentioned in Mrs. May's letter, remember what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and try it yourself. It is a good old-fashioned medicine, made from roots and herbs, and it has helped countless numbers of women. If you need special advice, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

## "KYRA,"

OR,  
The Ward of the Earl of Vering.

### CHAPTER XVII. The Mysterious Face.

"Well, I was so surprised—and—upset that I had made a start for the inn door, when I remembered that it was no affair of mine, and I pulled up. By that time she had taken her hands from her face, and I saw that she hadn't been crying; all the worse for her, I think, for I never saw such a miserable, lonely look on a young girl's face in my life! By Jove, it quite upset me—it did, indeed! I watched her—quite out of her sight, you know—until she left the window, and then I had to get off home. A good thing for me she didn't stay longer, or I should have missed that clear soup.

"I couldn't get the child's face out of my sight all the while I was dressing, wondering who she was, and the rest of it. But at last I hit upon a solution—the right one, I'm nearly certain."

"What was it?" asked Percy, as Charlie hesitated, with an air of triumph.

"Why, I expect there's a school about here, and the girl had been left at the inn while her people went to see the mistress and make arrangements, and all that. Don't you think I'm right? A young foreigner, Italian or Spanish, brought over here for her education, on her way to school, you know."

Percy looked up quickly, and with a sudden flash of retort in his eyes and face, but said nothing.

"Capital! that's this, Percie! Well, what do you think? I'm afraid you haven't been listening; I've bored you dear old boy, with all the things you have to think of. You see, it quite interested me, a lazy, nothing-to-do dog; and, by Jove, I should like to know who she is, and to whom she belongs. I'll take a stroll down to the inn to-morrow and inquire."

## Back Was Lame and Ached; Could Do Very Little Work

Suffered Much From Kidney Disease For Years, but Cure Came With the Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Doctors had tried to cure this man but failed to get at the cause of trouble, probably because they relied on medicines which act on the kidneys only. The strong feature about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills is their combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels. In many of these cases the disease is so complicated that ordinary kidney medicines fail to be of much benefit. Under such conditions Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills usually touch the spot and effect a cure. Had they been only moderately successful Dr. Chase would never have selected them for world-wide distribution. As it was, the demand for these pills resulted naturally from their superior merit, and there was nothing else to do but supply them in large quantities. Mr. Simeon Shieloff, Birchbrook Orchards, Birchbank, B.C., writes:—

Percy looked up, with a smile, half grim, half amused.

"I can save you that trouble, Charlie. The little lady is a young Indian girl; her name is Kyra, and she belongs to any one beside herself—for I found her lost and astray in the backwoods, and I brought her to England."

Charlie's stare of astonishment was good to see; it raised a smile on the grave face opposite to him, that was also good to see.

"Why Percie! And you never said a word—"

Then the young fellow blushed deeply at his ungenerous reproach, and pulled up short.

Lord Percy rejoined quickly: "There has scarcely been time, and I have been so perplexed that the subject was one almost of annoyance; but that perplexity has been dispersed by you. As you surmised, so it shall be. Kyra shall go to school!"

### The New Pupil.

The Misses Penley kept a select school for young ladies, or, in the words of their circular, printed in gold, on the best and creamiest of paper, "An educational establishment for the daughters of the nobility and gentry." It was, as Miss Marj Penley often reminded her young pupils, a select seminary, aristocratic and of high class, particular and refined. No tradesman's daughter had ever learned her A B C, or acquired the mastery of "The Battle of Prague" under the Misses Penley, who would have regarded the presence of a tradesman's daughter in their classic and aristocratic mansion at Erith with the same horror that would have been produced by a black beetle, a cricket, or a mouse.

In a word, the Misses Penley's establishment for young ladies was select or nothing. The mere fact of your having been brought up under the shadow of the Minerva Hall roof-tree was a passport for you in after life to the inner circle of tone. Misses Penley's fees were regarded as dress, indeed, and a great handful of the golden dust was demanded in return for the privilege of becoming a pupil of Minerva House.

And a pupil of Minerva Hall Kyra, the half-wild Indian girl, became.

Left to himself and his own resources, the new Lord Vering would probably have never heard of Minerva House, and the Misses Penley, but he was not left to himself, for, before a week had passed, a score of matrons and ladies of the county families had called, or left their cards, at Vering Wood, and from one and another—from all, indeed—he, by discreet questioning, heard Minerva House extolled. If you had a daughter whom, for reasons best known to yourself, you wished to place from home, Minerva House was the best school at which to place her.

By one and all of the ladies of his acquaintance the new Lord Vering heard Minerva House lauded, and he, at last, came to the conclusion that he could do no better than put Kyra, his ward, as he called her, under the care of the Misses Penley.

Until he had so decided, Kyra had remained at the inn, under the care of Mrs. Tapling, and no one in this world could have taken better care of her.

Every day, at a certain hour, Percy called and spent some time with her, took her out for a walk, explained to her the peculiarities of the customs and manners of the country into which she had come, and taught her something of the duties which were expected of her.

"For several years I suffered greatly from kidney disease. I was weak and could do very little work. My back was lame and ached and I suffered much from headaches. Tried doctors and obtained no relief. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were recommended by a friend, and after taking four boxes I think I can say that I am cured, for I feel as well as I ever did."

This statement is endorsed by Mr. Harry Anderson, J.P., who writes:—"This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr. Simeon Shieloff and believe his statement in regard to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be true and correct."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Company, Limited, Toronto.

## Simply Wonderful for Chest Colds Makes 'Em Well Over Night

Nothing Half So Quick to Believe and Cure as Good Old "Nerviline."

Don't be awake to-night coughing your throat sore—don't let our chest cold develop further—that's the way to coax on pneumonia.

Be sensible, and, as thousands before you have done, use Nerviline. It sure is a bully fine thing to knock out a cold or bad cough.

After once using Nerviline you'll swear by it for all time to come. You'll say it's more like a miracle than anything else to feel its warm soothing action upon your tight chest. You'll be amazed at the quick way it cured your cough and broke up your bad cold.

It's safe for even a child to rub on

And now the day had arrived on which she was to enter her academical career.

In his grave, gentle manner, he told her how necessary it would be that she should yield obedience and affection to the people among whom she was going, and that she could not do better than follow their example.

"We are not in the backwoods now, little one," he said, looking down at her—he had not to look far—"and the color of our life has altered. We have changed the feathers and the moccasins for tweed shooting jackets and a Parisian costume," and he glanced at her straight, lithe figure, in its tight-fitting costume of black cashmere and silk.

"It is all changed!" said poor Kyra, with an unconscious pathos, as she looked up at him from under her straw hat; "it is all changed, my lord—they had taught her to call him by his title, instead of 'my chief, my brave'—and I will be what you call 'good'—and—shall we never go into the bush again, my bra—my lord?"

"No," said he, with a little wistful smile. "I don't suppose we shall. People can be happy in England, Kyra."

"Can they?" she asked, innocently. "Yes, that is so, perhaps, when they are with you."

What could he say to such outspoken assertions of love and devotion? Nothing!

And now he stood, hat in hand, in the well-furnished drawing-room of Minerva House, all arrangements made, the last word spoken, alone with Kyra, her hand in his, the Misses Penley having considerably left them alone for a moment.

"And you are going, my lord?" said the little, full, quivering lips, as the lovely eyes were turned appealingly to his face. "You are going to your great wigwam all alone, you say? You will feel to want the little red-skin—is it not so? And you will fetch her and keep her with you? Is it not so, my lord?"

"I will come for you before long, be sure, Kyra," he answered. "You will be happy, for my sake—to please me—and, if you want or wish for anything, anything you see other girls have here, ask for it, and you shall have it. You shall have all the world, my poor child!" he added, almost passionately, as her large, dark eyes filled over with tears. "For God's sake, do not look so miserable! There; I will come for you, soon—in an hour, if you write—I mean, when you learn to read the paleface signs, Kyra, and there—"

He broke off suddenly, for, as he put on his hat and turned to leave her, she fell at his feet, and, clinging to his hands, drew them down to her lips and kissed them passionately.

Percy turned pale, then crimson, and, as he stooped to lift her up, his lips had almost touched her forehead, with a yearning compassion, when the door opened, and the discreet and highly-bred Misses Penley entered—entered to find in place of the abashed Indian, a tall, slim young savage, in a Parisian costume, with a dark face and proud lips, and black eyes flashing defiance.

The Misses Penley—two model governesses, who had trained baronets' daughters and peers' sisters by the score—stood for a moment agast at the awful change from the pliant, pitiable girl who had clung so tenaciously to her guardian, and this subtly graceful and self-possessed young savage.

Nerviline. Although five times more powerful than most other liniments, yet Nerviline has never yet burned or blistered the tender skin of even a child.

It's worth while to remember that wherever there is an ache or pain Nerviline will cure it.

Try it on your sore muscles, on a stiff joint, on the worst possible case of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, or lumbago. These are ailments Nerviline is guaranteed to cure mighty quick.

The mother of a large family can save heaps of work and worry, can cure little ills before they grow big, can keep the whole family well by always having Nerviline handy on the shelf. The large 50c. bottle is the most economical.

"My dear," said Miss Clementa, the elder sister, "let me introduce you to your fellow-pupils."

Kyra shook her head. "Kyran not go to-day. She will see no more palefaces to-day. Kyra hates all palefaces but my lord! Kyra will go all alone, and be alone for to-day."

The two sisters exchanged glances of consternation. "But, my dear," remonstrated Miss Harriet, the younger, attempting to take the girl's hand, but she was repulsed with a quiet scorn and the cold, unmovable:

"Kyra has spoken—she will be alone!"

"Better humor her to-day," murmured Miss Clementa, utterly discomfited. "Very well, my dear, it shall be as you wish. You shall go to your own apartment, and will take your meals with us to-day. To-morrow you can join your schoolfellows."

Without a word further, Kyra allowed them to lead her from the room, and so the first little skirmish ended in her favor. A bad sign for the Misses Penley.

Be sure, many words were spoken by the two shrewd dames that night, and Kyra was pretty well discussed.

"We shall have a fearful amount of trouble and anxiety with her," sighed Miss Harriet, who took the new scholars under her charge for the first month, and was half inclined to politely but firmly decline my Lord Vering's ward as a pupil.

"No doubt," assented the more practical Miss Clementa, "but, ahem! something is due to the Earl of Vering's position, the richest peer of the day, my dear Harriet, and his delicate consideration for our comfort, displayed in the offer of adding an extra honorarium to our already anything but moderate terms, should meet with some little response from us. Let us wait until to-morrow."

On the morrow Kyra rose and made her debut in the school world. That is to say that she descended to the great schoolroom, by the side of the mature Miss Clementa, and endured that prolonged stare with which school-girls greet a new pupil. The room was large, and better furnished than most of its kind; each pupil was allowed a comfortable chair, instead of the usual breakback forms. There were engravings, as well as maps, on the walls, and many other such indications of the high class of the young ladies who labored within the walls.

(To be Continued.)

## TO SAVE EYES

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles because they do not know what to do. They know some good home remedy for every other minor ailment, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes, because the trouble is not most likely to drive them to an eye specialist, who would, anyway, charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort, they go to an optician or to the five and ten-cent store, and sometimes get glasses, which they do not need, or which, after being used a few months, do their eyes more injury than good.

Here is a simple prescription that every one should use: 5 grains Bon-Opto dissolved in ½ glass of water. Use three or four times a day to bathe the eyes. This prescription and the simple Bon-Opto system keeps the eyes clean, strengthens the vision and quickly overcomes inflammation and irritation, weak, watery, overworked, tired eyes and other similar troubles are greatly benefited and often-times cured by its use. Many reports show that wearers of glasses have discarded them after a few weeks' use. It is good for the eyes, and contains no ingredient which will injure the most sensitive eyes of an infant or the aged. Your own druggist can fill this prescription, or the Valma Drug Co., of Toronto, will fill it for you by mail. Try it, and know for once what real eye comfort is.

A prominent City Physician to whom the above article was submitted, writes: "I have used this remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to medical specialists and widely prescribed by them. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and is useful in the very few instances in which it is kept on hand for regular use in almost every family."

## Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Patterns Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

A SMART BUT SIMPLE DRESS.



1720—The "one piece" dress has lost none of its popularity, and is especially attractive in the lovely materials of this season. The style here portrayed has a chemise-like cut with low neck outline. The waist is finished with a new collar. The sleeve may be in wrist length, with a band cuff, or in the cool and comfortable elbow length, finished with a turn-back cuff. The skirt has four gores and a smart pocket.

The Pattern is good for serge, gabardine, gingham, linen, taffeta, faille and poplin. It is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 will require 6 yards of 44-inch material for a 35-inch size. The skirt measures about 3½ yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

## A UNIQUE AND PRACTICAL DESIGN.



## 1535—Ladies' Overall Apron.

Striped percale in gray and white is here shown. Facings of dark gray on front, neck edge, collar and belt afford a neat trimming. This design has ample fullness, good design, and simple lines. The back may be cut with or without a seam. The fullness is held by a belt, which may be omitted. The model is good for all wash fabrics, lawn, gingham, percale, chambray, seersucker, drill, linen or alpaca. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 6½ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

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Have just opened our new Spring Suitings. We were fortunate in securing a splendid range of  
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