

Health Old Age

As age advances the blood gets thin, the nerves exhausted and vitality runs low.

By building up the nerve force of body and mind Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is an unbounded blessing to people of advanced years.

30 cents a box, all dealers.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

"KYRA,"

OR,

The Ward of the Earl of Vering.

CHAPTER XXVIII
The House Party.

"Nothing, Charlie, nothing. I may have got cramped in that last dive. Go on! Why should you hesitate? Come, let me meet you halfway! Suppose I know your little secret!"

Charlie looked up with flashing eyes.

"Kyra has told you," he said, with mingled wonder and relief.

Percy started.

"Kyra has told me nothing," he said, rather coldly. "But I have eyes, and I have been through the same fire."

"Ah," said Charlie, coloring, and speaking eagerly. "Don't I remember, dear Percy? Perhaps you won't be offended!—perhaps it is not too late! She does not think so, I know; I am sure. Forgive me, Percy!" he added, as Percy stopped short, and confronted him sternly and wonderingly.

"She—what?" he demanded.

Charlie hesitated. He had not meant to wound or intrude upon his cousin's feelings; he had nothing but love and respect for him. It would be better to speak out.

"Percy, I did not mean to be presumptuous. I did not know I was doing wrong. I thought of Miss Devigne."

Percy started.

"Lillian!" he said, and he passed his hand across his troubled forehead. Then he smiled in a curious way.

"You are a shrewd observer, Charlie," he said. "And you think that the old romance which came to so abrupt a close, that night long ago, might be re-opened—ah! But we were speaking of yourself. That interests me most, your secret," and he went on, with a forced composure. "Why did you keep it from me?"

"She is so young—a schoolgirl!" said Charlie, hanging his head. "We are both young—and I'm a nobody, you know, Percy."

"You are my cousin," said Percy, with quiet dignity. "You stand to me as my brother. That is the reason, Charlie."

"And then she wished it to be kept secret," said Charlie.

Percy winced again.

"Did she fear me?" he said, in a low voice.

"No!" said Charlie, emphatically. "She knows that you are her best friend."

Percy smiled almost bitterly.

"Yes; I think I may say that I would be—that I am."

"How good you are, Percy!" exclaimed Charlie. "And you really consent! You will do your best to smooth the way. Ah, dear old Percy! of all the many things you have done for me and helped me in ever since I can remember, this seems the greatest to me."

Percy smiled a strange, grim smile, full of self-sacrifice and abnegation.

"Perhaps it is, Charlie," he said, with hidden meaning.

"It is, indeed, Percy! How happy you have made me, and how happy she will be! She is the dearest, the loveliest girl in the world, and I love her with all my heart. I am never happy unless I am with her. Yesterday, because that young fool, St. Clare, was dancing and hissing round me, I was miserable, for I was single-handed, and he seemed so heavily backed, but now—"

and he laughed out with buoyant confidence, "now that you have taken up my cause I feel that I could win her against the world."

Percy remained silent.

"Ah, Percy; you have forgiven me for that stupid presumption of mine. It was a slip of the tongue, and I ought not to have said it, but—it is true, I am certain! Oh, yes, I am certain."

"There's nothing to forgive, dear boy," said Percy, with a smile that was a little weary. "There is nothing more to tell me about—yourself," he was going to say, about Kyra, but he had not the courage to pronounce that name—not just yet.

"No," said Charlie, "nothing except that we will both be guided by you in everything. I may tell Kyra I have told you—I know she dislikes anything like concealment—from you. She would have me tell you from the first, and I wish I had now."

"Ah! I wish you had!" said Percy, in so strange a tone that Charlie was puzzled by it, but before he could have sought an explanation, they were interrupted by the sudden appearance of Mr. Butterwick, who came upon them from behind some trees.

Percy knit his brows. "It had escaped his memory that he had appointed to-day for the transaction of some business with the lawyer."

"Good-morning, my lord," said Mr. Butterwick. "Good-morning, Mr. Merivale. Been having a dip? Mr. Gringe told me that I should very likely meet you."

Then Percy explained that he had forgotten his engagement, and invited him to join the party, but Mr. Butterwick rather shirked young people, and shook his head respectfully, smiling a bland refusal.

"No, thank you, my lord. But if you will allow me to bring one of the fishing rods, and give me leave to try for a jack or two in the river, I should be glad to stay and go over the business to-morrow."

"Very well," said Percy. "Just as you please. But we shall expect you to dinner. Mr. Merivale and I will be alone—and won't spare you that."

Mr. Butterwick accompanied them back to the house, got his fishing tackle, and a nice little luncheon packed in a basket, and started, just as the party from Boxley, some on horseback, and some on wheels, came up the avenue.

It was a merry party. You could hear their light-hearted laughter ripping musically under the low-bending elms, through which the bright, late summer sun poured, every now and then a broad stream of light, setting off the gay colors of the ladies, the

Throw Away Your Eye-Glasses!

A Free Prescription
You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye-strain or other eye-weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing, say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would burn dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

The lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seemed clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. The trouble of many prescriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple trial. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Eno-Opto tablets. Drop one Eno-Opto tablet in a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid, bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had used Eno-Opto in time. The Valmas Drug Co., of Toronto, will fill the above prescription by mail, if your druggist cannot.

A prominent City Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Eno-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its conditions are wholly gratified by them. I have used it for many years and can say that it is the very best preparation. I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family."

bright harness, the satin coats of the horses.

"It is a long time since such a cavalcade has passed down the Vering avenue," said Percy, and hastened, with an effort, to clear the cloud from his brow. If he could not be happy himself, at least it was in his power to make some others happy.

So it was that when assisted by the host of servants in claret liveries, the guests had dismounted or descended from their carriages, they found the earl all smiles and geniality.

"Welcome, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "Charlie and I have been looking out for you anxiously. Lady Devigne, will you follow Mrs. Parker, the housekeeper."

And away filed the ladies up the broad staircase, to remove their hats and outer wraps. It was quite an invasion of bachelor kingdom.

Lillian Devigne paused a moment, with Kyra by her side, and looked around.

"What a grand, old place," she said in a hushed voice of genuine awe. "You have never seen anything of this kind, before, my dear?" she added to Kyra.

Kyra flashed a look round at her, then lowered her eyes with a flush.

"This is Kyra's first visit," said Percy, who had been standing, drinking in the beauty of the girl's presence. "We must try and make it a pleasant one. Come, run away, and don't be too long over your toilettes; you shall see the old haunted room after luncheon."

In a very little while the party descended to the hall again.

Croquet, lawn-tennis, were to their hands, and a walk across the park would take them to the river, where some boats had been got ready for them. Some, after a cursory examination of the old oak, had paired off to the lawn, others under Charlie's and Lord St. Clare's guidance, made for the river, and a few prepared to saunter under the elms, or about the exquisitely arranged gardens.

At two o'clock luncheon would be ready, the great bell was to be rung and they were all, like little children at a Sunday-school feast, to be very punctual.

It was such a free and easy programme, so characteristic of the liberty-loving Percy, that no one could fail to enjoy himself, and when the great bell did ring they came in laughing and happy as the school children they were supposed to resemble.

"What a delightful treat you are giving us, Lord Vering!" said a bright little brunette, a schoolfellow of Kyra and Lady Mary. "This is so different to the stupid garden parties one gets! We have had such a glorious row! Mr. Merivale has been showing us how to feather!"

"Yes, and I've spoiled my dress!" exclaimed Lady Mary, with a pretty pout.

"That was when you caught a crab!" said Charlie, laughing.

He was very happy, indeed, for by some chance or other Lord St. Clare had declared for lawn tennis, and

Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

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

A NEAT AND PRACTICAL DESIGN.

1669 — Ladies' Apron and Sleeve Protector.

This model has several good features. It is made with a waist portion over the back, which joins the skirt at the belt, and so holds the apron snug and trim in place. The sleeve protector is most serviceable, covering that portion of the dress or waist sleeve which is most easily soiled.

The Pattern is good for gingham, seersucker, lawn, drill, percale, mo-hair and sateen. It is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. The Medium size requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the apron with 1/2 yard for the protector.

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

A STYLISH COSTUME.
Waist, 1700. Skirt, 1699.

1669 — Ladies' Apron and Sleeve Protector.

This model is evolved from taffeta in a delightful ecru shade. It is composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern 1700 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 1699. The waist could be of crepe, linen or batiste, and the skirt of serge, wool poplin or gabardine. The entire costume would develop nicely in linen or gingham. The waist has a square yoke over the back that joins the full portions of the fronts at the shoulders. The right front is shaped at the closing. The skirt has yoke portions, and plaits at the sides.

The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. The waist pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The entire dress requires 7 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size. The skirt measures about 3 1/2 yards at the foot.

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No.

Size

Address in full:—

Name

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Wife Too Ill To Work

IN BED MOST OF TIME

Her Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Indianapolis, Indiana. — "My health was so poor and my constitution so run down that I could not work. I was thin, pale and weak, weighed but 100 pounds and was in bed most of the time. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and five months later I weighed 135 pounds. I do all the housework and washing for eleven and I can truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a godsend to me for I would have been in my grave today but for it. I would tell all women suffering as I was to try your valuable remedy." — Mrs. Wm. Green, 332 S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

There is hardly a neighborhood in this country, wherein some woman has not found health by using this good old-fashioned root and herb remedy.

If there is anything about which you would like special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Ever-las-tic Ready Roofing

Bears the same relation to ordinary felt roofing that hardwood bears to soft wood.

IT COSTS A LITTLE MORE BUT WEARS MUCH LONGER.

Each roll of Everlastic is complete with nails, tins and cement for jointing.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY ON SHODDY ROOFING.

EVERLASTIC is not a rubber roofing. Rubber rots, but EVERLASTIC LASTS.

COLIN CAMPBELL.

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