

#### This First Lesson in Economy

is not alone for children. Older heads take it to heart, and profit by it.

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## the Storm.

CHAPTER III.

Every Fale Has Its Hour.

RS Shepdherd was not deceived by this pretended interest in Uncle Madison; and Ambrosia knew she was not deceived. sally accepted and, if necessary, defended. Both women were well aware him all through his business; and as that Ambrosia wished to discuss Dr. he did not see Ambrosia when he Carter; but both tacitly agreed that called on Mr. Shepherd in the after the discussion should be called \*Uncle Madison and an Ocean home with him, and found it troubled

much care as if she were going to a able companion. It rather pleased matinee. Doctors went into all parts her to speculate upon the doctor's of the city; besides, she intended to curiosity. She either saw, or fancied return by Broadway; and the possi- she saw, a shadow of painful chagrir bilities and probabilities of Broadway on his face; and she was not avers are beyond even a woman's divina- to him feeling some of the minor tion. It was also a lovely morning, pangs of jealousy. to them?' she asked herself, softly, as other men out of my horizon. she smoothed down the perfectly fit- wonder how he feels?

# **AFTER**

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Baltimore, Md. — "For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregulari-



ging sensations, extreme nervous gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pink-Compound. Then felt as though given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. FORD,

1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md. The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflam-mation, electation, fibroid tumors, ir-

ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-If you would like spraial advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to heatth, free of

ting basque and made reflections or the becoming character of tailor-

She was trig and pretty, so like jaunty song-bird in its fresh spring herself upon the Avenue a little, before visiting her consin. And as she walked, she met her brother Tom He was going to the Hoffman for hibreakfast, and he said:

'Turn back a few blocks with me, Amber. You are as pretty as a picture this morning. I want to talk to

And it was as she walked by hi side, listening to the grave complaints But the wonderfrl thing in this tacit Carter. And, as the doctor did not understanding between women is know her companion was Tom Shepherd, he was annoyed. An irritable what is-the-matter feeling possesser noon, he took the fretful question both his dinner and his rest

Ambrosia dressed herself with as Ambrosia had no such uncomfort

and the sunshine tempted her to put 'Thank goodness, it was Tom,' she on her newest spring costume. Am- mused. 'Tom is handsome and wellber never reasoned away such entice- dressed and young. I do not want ments: 'What are really nice tem- Doctor Carter to think that my drive tations for you if you do not give way with him has driven the image of all

> She had the faint smile of this wonder on her lips when she reached her cousin's home. It was a large house ward down the adjacent street. The gold and vignettes and so on." windows were open, their sills full of flowers and the lace curtains behind oftly blowing in the southern breeze. But the hall was dusk and cool; and as soon as she was well in its shadows she saw her cousin Bessie standing at he head of the first flight of stairs.

'I saw you coming, Ambor, I was watching for you. I knew you would be here this morning. I am so glad! Isn't it warm?'

She was talking in such little sentences all the time that Ambrosia the picture she made or the dusky will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes stairway was a very pretty one. She stairway was a very pretty one. She sixteen ounces—a family supply.
was such a slight little woman; she You couldn't buy as much or as good had such black hair; such brown eyes; such delicate features and such ex- with one cup of warm water, and stir quisite color on her oval cheeks! She 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex was dressed in white, and she held out and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps her small hands, flashing with dia-perfectly and has a pleasant taste-children like it. Braces up the appe monds, toward her cousin with such a children like it. Braces up the appecharming expression of welcome in helps end a cough.

How is Uncle Ambrose? And Mrs. Shepherd? I said to father, this centrated compound of Norway white morning, I felt you were coming the natural healing pine elements.

Other preparations will not work in regularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and ner cous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these feetly. Not a wrinkle! Not the

shadow of one!' 'It is pretty, and it does fit well, answered Ambiosia, as she turned or herself round befere Bessie's long

eat, a long talk. Where! I know how delicious is that long sigh when the quainted with the intentions of Provilast button is loosed. Take off your dence say so. But if they are right. but I dear say they pinch; mine al. the ugly girls." ways do.'

'They are a little tight,' Then take them off, and make full of intellect and a massive foreyour feet happy, also.'

As Ambrosia leisurely obeyed these directions, Bessie struck a small hand-bell, and a girl answered

lunch here; some chicken salad and two sherbets and chocolate. Be sure to whip the cream; and, Daly, cream for the berries.' Then, turning to Ambrosia, who had slipped into a large soft chair: 'Isn't it nice to be natural? No wonder the Greek women were graceful and elegant. Theo did not have to wear corsets.

"Of course not. The idea is an imossible one. They would never think f such a thing. But I have heardi course, I do not credit it-but ave heard, really, that Miss Longview sleeps in her corsets." "Who told you. Bessie?"

"Lemarque told me. She said There is some pleasure in making dresses for Miss Longview. She is so anious to do her costumer justice that she sleeps in her corsets. As for Miss Madison!' Then she sighed and gave me one of her hatefulest shrugs."

he Martynes, and, of course-" "O course!" with an understanding nod. "But I never dreamed of your going abroad with the Martynes. Why did you not send me word?"

"It was only decided last night father, is so opposed to me going to Europe without him. I believe he has an idea that Frenchmen and Germans and Austrians and especially Englishmen go about like roaring lions seeking American girls to devour. At first father said he would go, and then he found he could not go; so I am to be attached to Mrs. Martyne's party." "Well, she knows the world-that s, the best society on the planet. suppose Ella Martyne will be you

"She is a nice girl, if she would not sing such very fine music: but when Diva' I just shiver. I can't help it."

"They are not easy things to sing." It would be so very easy no to. Still, I like Ella: and she is so lady who lives near here, when ever clever. Did you know that she has one thought her past tope." published her poems?"

"I did not know that she had writ ten any poems."

"Quite a bookful. Her mother is very proud of them, though she says: 'Nonsense! Nonsense! Only the overflow of little Ella's heart. The child is very emotional!"

"Where can I get a copy?" "At Brentano's, of course. They are published cheaply at a dollar and on the Avenue, but extending west- sweetly at two dollars-white and "Have you a cony?"

> "No, I did not buy one. I thought Ella would be sure to give me one. does seem like wasting money to buy books, unless it be a very nice

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and to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

woman's destiny, is it not, Amber? "Those who pretend to be well ac

boots, too, Amber. They are lovely, I think Providence is very unfair to "But have you noticed that novelists are now making their heroines quite plain? It is the girl with eyes

head that gets the hero now." "On paper, they may carry all be- Baker, Miss Beatrice, fore them; but in real life there is not a bit of change, Bessie. Men keen right on reading about the good, intelilgent, plain girls, but they marry Bartlett, Malcolm, Cabot St. the pretty ones always. Ella Mar- Bennett, John, type is a plain girl, but she is appar-Beazley, B. M. ently brimful of intellect. So you can Beacher, Louis make observations this summer on a Brien, Michael, plain giri's chances. I daresay Ella some fresh strawberries and plenty of will travel and scribble and no doubt.

she will get you to do the same." "If so. I hope I shall be given sense enough to keep the scribbling to my Butler, Wm. B., self. Ella says the pleasure she most anticipates is a visit to all the great libraries of Europe."

"Poor Ella! To make her little bricks what a large supply of straw she must require." "Here is lunch. Are you hungry

hope so. I did not care for breakfast this morning. I wonder if we shall have such nice things to ear when we go to strange places. I wish Mrs. Shepherd was here to eat a sherbet. She always seems to enjoy a sherbet Sit still Amber, Daly will nush the table close to you."

She was hovering round the tray full of delicacies, with the sweetest little intentions of hospitality. For to make people happy was one of the most extensive "views" of Bessie Madison's life. She had no "missions" of any other kind; no scientific proclivities; ne theological doubts or social problems to perplex her. She was a very ordinary young lady, with large affections and small passions and mild prejudices. She was thoroughly attached to her own family, ladylike, sympathetic, safe and tolerably sincere with the world. And it is very doubtful if any who loved her would have been willing to disturb her innocent freshness and joyousness o nature for the sake of any deepe

garments, with the dainty cups poised in their hands, their faces flushing and smiling, their lips parted in merry laughter and exclamations, were really a pretty picture; all the more so that they had no idea they were charming.

"Is it not a lo ely day? And, pray where are you going this summer. Amber? To the Branch, as usual,

"No. We are going to Stromberg It is father's native place, and Doctor she tries the 'Jewel Song' or 'Casta Carter thinks the air may beneft

"How is Uncle Ambrose? It is so "Then why should Ella try to sine hard to think of him as ill. I am glad you have Doctor Carter. He cured a "Is he so clever?"

"My dear, he is very famous" "Have you ever seen him?"

"Sometimes I noticed him getting in and out of his carriage. I though: he was quite handsome, but formal and stately. I should imagine he was uncomfortable when his hands were not in kid gloves."

"Oh, you are quite mistaken! Htook me for a ride in the park, and ha was real nice, quite inciined to make -well, to be very attentive." "Fancy that! Why, I thought doc-

ors looked on every one as a nation!" Ambrosia laughed.

"You are thinking of the dog in the fable, Bessie. He supposed that men had been invented to take care of Nixon, Mrs. Joseph, dogs. It is a very common way to look at life. Lemarque thinks you and I and sundry others were inventd for her to dress. Grecers think of humanity as stomachs to be filled. Penigan, Augustus. Teachers, as pubils to be informed Managers, as fools to be amused. So perhaps, doctors do regard us all as patients to be cured Sometimes however, a doctor may think of robable patient as a probable wife To be continued.

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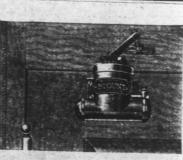
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