

# Weak - Nervous Women

There is No Remedy Like Vinol

"Women's work is never done." That's why they are overworked, nervous, all run down, no appetite, and can "hardly drag around." Vinol creates a hearty appetite, induces sound sleep, invigorates the nerves and creates strength.

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"I suffered from general debility and a nervous breakdown; I was depressed, weak and tired all the time. A neighbor told me about Vinol, and after all other medicines had failed to help me Vinol built me up and made me well. I heartily recommend Vinol." - Mrs. James Stock, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"I was run-down, nervous, and losing flesh rapidly, and had fainting spells, so I had to stop work for weeks at a time. My doctor told me to take Vinol. I did and after two or three days I commenced to feel better. I have gained flesh rapidly and feel better in every way since taking it." - Miss Phyllis Jones, W. Toronto, Ont.

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Your money will be returned if Vinol fails - Leading Druggists.

## Vinol Creates Strength

### For Her Sake;

-OR-

### The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"I am sorry that it is not so," said Mr. Cameron.

Her ladyship looked him straight in the face.

"Why does your daughter want to marry Lord Clanronald? She does not love him."

Mr. Cameron shook his head. "You may as well ask me, Hermione, why the sun shines or the wind blows," he replied.

"You ought to forbid it," said her ladyship viciously. "Exercise your authority; say that it does not meet with your approval, and that you will not allow it."

"It would be useless," he replied indignantly. "Whenever Diana makes up her mind to a certain course, she will not be thwarted."

"Diana wants checking," declared her ladyship. "Do you not think," she added, "that, if you were to talk to her, to advise her, to tell her how much you disliked the alliance, to appeal to her affection for you, matters would be altered?"

"No," he replied slowly; "I understand the expression of Diana's face, and I know it would be in vain."

Lady Cameron's bosom heaved with a torrent of rage, and deep, unmistakable chagrin was visible on her face.

"You treat your daughter as though she were a queen," she said.

"Such she is to me," he acknowledged, sorrowfully.

"Is this absurd—I may almost call it wicked—engagement to be published at once?" asked Lady Cameron, after a pause.

"I suppose so. It will not surprise me, Hermione, if his lordship presses for an immediate marriage. Oh, Diana, my beautiful child Diana!"

"Diana is a wilful, disobedient, capricious girl," said Lady Cameron vehemently. "If she had been my daughter, I would have broken her spirit long ago." Mr. Cameron was too generous

### And the Worst is Yet to Come—



The slight token of filial affection seemed to concentrate Lady Cameron's attention on her eldest child.

"Thea," she said, "while we are on the subject of love and marriage, I may just remark that young Richard Marche spends a great deal of time with you."

"He does, mamma," was the candid reply. "I like him very much. He is so straightforward; he is worth fifty of the ordinary young men of the present day."

"I hope you will make no mistake, Thea," said her mother, gravely. "I do not intend doing so," was the quiet answer.

But all the same Thea intended to marry Richard if he asked her.

The fact of Diana's engagement soon oozed out. Evadne was the last to hear of it—Richard, strange to say, the first. He stoutly refused to believe it. Diana going to marry Lord Clanronald! Wealthy peer as he was, honest Richard despised him, and declared that he was not even good enough to be Diana's footman.

He went in search of her, and found her in her favorite seat, the deep recess in the library window. When he looked at her, he saw that the light which had made her face so beautiful had all faded from it.

"Diana," he asked, bluntly, "is this news I hear true? Are you going to marry Lord Clanronald?"

She shrunk from his honest, questioning eyes, then answered, carelessly: "Yes, I suppose so."

"Do you mean it?" cried Richard. "Are you really going to marry that man?"

"As well him as another," said Diana.

"You cannot mean that, Diana!" he cried, looking at her sorrowfully. "You have always been such a good girl; why should you become mean, ignoble now?"

"Am I all that, Rich?" she asked with a forced smile.

"You will be all that and more, if you marry Lord Clanronald. Why, Diana, he is not worthy of you! Look me straight in the face, my beautiful cousin, and tell me—why are you going to marry him?"

Diana smiled a faint, sweet smile, for she could not feel cross at the questionings of one who had been like a brother to her.

"Care of you is part of my business—your own business—you should, indeed."

"Care of you is part of my business," he replied. "It has been so ever since you have been here, Diana. What has put this absurd notion of marriage into your head?"

"What puts it into the heads of other people?" she asked.

"Love," he replied; "and you cannot say that you love Lord Clanronald."

"I think every one is at liberty to love whom he will," said Diana.

"I am too old—too true a friend, Diana, to be deceived. I love you too well to stand by and see you hight and ruin your whole life by one act of foolish self-will. Do you know what I thought about you, Dian?—and I wish with all my heart that it were true."

"What did you think, Rich?" she asked, innocently.

"I thought that you liked Sir Lisle and that he liked you. Now, Sir Lisle is a man. He is a true and noble gentleman—a fit mate for you, Diana; but this capid young lord is not."

"Sir Lisle is a Scarsdale," said Diana to herself; and the thought hardened her even to cruelty. "I shall go my own way, Rich," she said, aloud, "and no one need try to prevent my doing so. I marry to please myself."

"That I will swear you do not!" he thought, but he said no more to her.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

The dinner party at Furness was not a success that evening. Evadne was not present: Lady Cameron said she had a bad headache, and perferred remaining in her own room. Thea looking distressed, Lady Cameron, disguise her feelings as she would, was very cross; she neither spoke to nor glanced at Diana. Mr. Cameron seemed unhappy. Sir Lisle could not understand the state of matters, for he had not yet heard of the engagement. Diana herself was pale and looked tired. Lord Clanronald was in a state of elation.

The very dull dinner at last came to an end to the infinite relief of all, except, perhaps Lord Clanronald. The ladies withdrew; and it was then that Lady Cameron determined to know all



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about her step-daughter's engagement.

"I wish to speak to you," said her ladyship in her most stately manner to Diana. "Will you come to my boudoir?"

This evening Diana had dressed with unusual care. She wore blue velvet and pearls—a rich costume that set off her fair loveliness, and gave to it a queenly grace. As she stood before her ladyship, her beautiful face flushed with anger and pride, the girl looked like a foe to be feared. Lady Cameron hesitated for a moment before she began her attack; then, looking at her steadily, she said:

"Miss Cameron, will you explain to me what you mean by this engagement to Lord Clanronald?"

"I owe you no explanation, Lady Cameron, and I have none to give," she replied.

"You do owe me an explanation, and I insist upon its being given," said her ladyship. "I call your conduct infamous—simply infamous, base, and treacherous! You have stolen my daughter's lover. I use the word 'stolen' advisedly, for he would never have deserted her of his own free will."

"She is welcome to win him back, if she can," was the irritating answer.

"You have stolen him from her; and a more base, underhand proceeding I never knew. It is nothing to you—merely a whim or caprice—but to Evadne it is a matter of life or death. She will break her heart at the loss of one she dearly loves."

Ah, that was the sweetness of her revenge, that they should feel as they should feel as they had made her feel, that they should suffer as she had suffered! They had not heeded the slow breaking of her heart; she need not heed the breaking of theirs. This was the sweetness of her revenge; nothing could be sweeter!

"Why are you going to marry Lord Clanronald, Diana?" persisted her ladyship sternly.

"My reasons are my own; I shall divulge them to no one," said Diana.

"It will be an utterly shameless marriage," declared Lady Cameron. "You do not love him; he belongs in all honor and loyalty to another girl. You have no regard for him yourself, and you take him from one who has. Do you know that Evadne has set her whole heart upon becoming Lady Clanronald? Can you be so wicked or so cruel as to step between her and her heart's desire?"

"I have met with so little consideration myself that I have none to give to others," replied Diana.

(To be continued.)

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No. 1 for Malaria, No. 2 for Blood, No. 3 for Chronic Rheumatism.

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2976—The blouse may be of cambric, Indian head, drill, linen, percale or madras, and the trousers of khaki, serge, flannel, corduroy or cheviot; or the entire suit may be of one kind of material. The trousers are finished with an inside waistband, which is buttoned to the band of the blouse; additional closing is effected by buttons sewed to the shaped part of the trousers, as illustrated.

This Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards of 44-inch material.

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2979—A good feature of this model is the sleeve portion, which forms part of the front and back. Cheviot, serge, velvet, velveteen, plush, corduroy, velour, tricotee and Jersey cloth are nice for this design. The coat fronts may be rolled high or low.

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The remarkable personal story of Lord Leverhulme is vividly told in the Strand Magazine by Mr. Harold Begbie:

"I believe him to be one of the greatest men that ever breathed English air—that is to say, a man rigorous and scrupulously honest, faithful to the last letter of his given word, and a staunch champion in the hour of his friend's adversity." Says Mr. Begbie: "In addition to this, I know him to be infinitely the most creative mind in the industry, and the most active mind of all the notable men I have ever met in all parts of the world. His life is passion—the passion of creation."

"Let the reader keep in mind these two assurances from one who knows the man very well. Lord Leverhulme is true English in every drop of his blood and every fibre of his being; he is also supreme in the creative power of his mind."

His Father's Lack of Praise.

Mr. Begbie tried to get Lord Leverhulme to say from which of his parents did he derive his creative faculties:

"I don't remember a single occasion on which my father gave me either one word of encouragement or even a glance of praise. His influence came from silence and watchfulness. He never said, 'Well done'; certainly he never dreamed of saying, 'Go ahead'—my goodness, no! But on know that he was watching, and because he was a good man, that knowledge was better than praise. I got more stimulus from my father, who said nothing, than from my mother who praised too much."

"In neither of them can you see germs of forcefulness?"

"Well, now, I've got to think about that. My mother was sweet and gentle—a beautiful, a very beautiful character; but I shouldn't say she had it in her to set the Thames on fire. You know the origin of that phrase, of course. The Thames was—"

"And your father?"

His Nine Children.

"Now my father might have had the wish and the energy to do big things; I can't say; I don't know; he never spoke about it. But, looking

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