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Physicians say one of the best remedies is "Nerviline"—it can't help curing, because it penetrates through the sore tissues, carrying healing properties that destroy every symptom of pain.

In cases of colds, sore chest and pleurisy, there should be a good hand-rubbing with Nerviline, and, of course to prevent the trouble coming back, it's advisable to put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster, which, by absorption

through the skin draws out all congestion.

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For nearly forty years Nerviline has been a renowned and trusted remedy in thousands of homes where practically no medicine is needed.

Nerviline is safe to use. For children's coughs, colds and sore throat nothing can be used with more certain results.

Get the large 50c. family size bottle to-day. It is more economical than the 25 cent trial size, and is sure to keep down the doctor's bill and cure a host of minor ills that arise in every household. All dealers sell Nerviline.

## Stella Mordaunt:

### The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XXVII.

"Shall I?" she asked, with all a girl's pleasure at the prospect of a novel employment. He changed seats with her, and she took the reins, and his heart rose at the laugh of innocent pleasure.

"Hold them a little tighter," he said. "Hold them this way. Allow me," and he arranged the reins properly in her small hands. His whole being thrilled at the contact, but Stella was all unconscious.

"This is my first experience in driving," she said. "It is delightful to know that this powerful horse is under one's control."

"Just feel its mouth a little harder," he suggested, as the brown filly, aware of the change, broke into a canter. "It has its nose turned towards its stable, and is anxious to reach its corn. Like this—see?"

And he seized on the opportunity of touching her hand again.

"I see! How strong it is. Yes; it is delightful!"

"Wait until you are on the back of a good horse!" he remarked, resolving that she should be within the next few days. "You will say that that is delightful indeed. We shall have you riding to hounds this winter, Miss Mordaunt—at least, I hope so. Cecilia is too nervous to make a good huntswoman; but I don't think that will be the case with you."

"No, I'm not nervous," said Stella, absorbed in her work.

"And you will make a good whip," he said, looking at her with admiration as she gradually got the "touch" and command of the horse. "You have a good nerve, I see."

"Have I?" she said, naturally gratified. "Rath always said I could learn anything, if I put my mind to it."

He flushed, then went pale.

"May I ask who 'Rath' is?" he said in a low voice.

Stella flushed hotly, then went white.

"He—he was someone I knew," she said, as calmly as she could, her heart beating fast, her eyes growing sad and wistful.

"An—old friend?" he asked, his heart beating as fast as hers, and with a sad misgiving.

"No," she replied, steadying her voice. "I—I only knew him for a little while. Am I driving properly?"

"Quite well," he said, mechanically. Then, after a pause, he said in a voice suddenly grown husky: "Miss Mordaunt—"

Stella glanced at him with knit brows, and waited.

am to learn to drive, now is the great opportunity. Please don't take the reins from me! I am quite sure—how it pulls! Yes—yes, I am quite sure I can hold it!"

"Be careful of the turn," he said, yielding to her request, though he felt that he was rash in doing so. "There is a turn at the bend of the hill, and—"

Stella laughed. Her face was flushed with excitement; her eyes dazzling in their brightness.

"I'm not afraid!" she said, between her teeth. "If you will trust me."

"I would trust you with this life and the life hereafter!" he responded, hotly. "But mind the turn!"

"That sounds like 'Put your trust in Providence, but keep your powder dry!'" she retorted, with a laugh.

He looked at her admiringly. A girl who could quote Cromwell at such a juncture was indeed a heroine, a goddess to be worshipped.

"Well—be careful!" he said. "If anything should happen—"

"Put it down to me!" she said, lightly, as she leant still farther back and strained at the runaway.

"What pluck! What spirit you have!" he said, under his breath.

"There is no one like you—no one!"

"If you mean that I'm not afraid; I'm not!" she said. "Rath once said—"

"Rath again!" he muttered.

"That he had only to dare me not to do a thing— Is that the corner? She won't answer to the rein. She won't—"

Before she had finished the sentence, the off-wheel caught in a projecting trunk of one of the pines, and with a sudden lift and jerk—the lift and jerk which Lisle knew well; for this was not his first experience of a spill—the dog-cart went over. He was the first to pitch out, but he fell amongst the bushes, and, after a moment, rose unhurt. When, somewhat dazed, he looked round, he saw Stella lying full length near him, and the dog-cart on its side, entangled in the trees. The horse stood, like the well-bred animal it was, shaking and trembling at a little distance, with the broken shafts still hanging to it.

He sprang to Stella and went on his knees beside her. She was lying as she had been thrown, with her arms spread out, her face deathly white, and her eyes closed.

She looked so "dead" that the heart of the man who loved her seemed suddenly to cease beating, and for a moment or two he was incapable of anything more than gazing at her with a frenzied despair. Then he raised her head to his knee, and, still only half conscious, he tenderly swept the hair from her forehead and called to her in accents of anguished love:

"Stella! Stella! are you hurt? My dearest! my dearest! Oh! my God! she is dead! What shall I do?"

His arms closed round her, and he drew her slim, slight figure to him in an ecstasy of terror; then he remembered a rill of water that ran down the hill near the spot, and he went and soaked his handkerchief and bathed her brow with it. After a moment or two Stella came round. She was still only half conscious, and Lisle, beside himself with terror and love, continued to address her.

"Stella, my dearest!" he cried, hoarsely, "are you hurt! Do you know me? Speak to me! It was all my fault—all mine! What a fool I am! Stella, speak to me! Oh, my dearest, my darling! Speak to me, Stella!"

She opened her eyes and looked at him blankly.

"What—what has happened?" she breathed. "Is—Is Lord Lisle hurt?"

This regard for him broke down his last remnant of reserve.

"No; I am all right," he said, passionately. "It is you—you! Stella, if you are hurt I shall never forgive myself. It was all my fault!"

"Fault!" she said, weakly, as she strove to rise, but vainly, for his strong arm restrained her. "It was my fault—all mine. I ought not to have tried to hold it. And you—are you hurt?"

"I!" he said, with the keenest self-reproach. "I am not hurt in the least. But you—you! And I would willingly have died to save you from a moment's pain."

She raised herself on her elbow.

"There—there is nothing much the matter, then?" she said, trying to

### Various Forms Of Headache

"It is necessary in order to treat headaches properly to understand the causes which produce the affection," says Dr. J. W. Bay of Brockton, Ala. Continuing, he says: "Physicians cannot even begin the treatment of a disease without knowing what causes give rise to it, and we must remember that headache is to be treated according to the same rule. It is not only the particular to give a remedy intended to counteract the cause which produces the headache, but we must also give a remedy to relieve the pain until the cause of the trouble has been removed. To answer this purpose Anti-kamnia Tablets will be found a most convenient and satisfactory remedy. One tablet every one to three hours gives comfort and rest in the most severe cases of headache, neuralgia and particularly the headaches of women."

When we have a patient subject to regular attacks of sick headache, we should caution him to keep his bowels regular, for which nothing is better than "Acoloids," and when he feels the least sign of an oncoming attack, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such patients should always be instructed to carry a few Anti-kamnia Tablets, so as to have them ready for instant use. These tablets are prompt in action, and can be depended on to produce relief in a very few minutes. Ask for A-K Tablets. Anti-kamnia Tablets can be obtained at all druggists.

speak lightly; but a spasm of pain choked her utterance. "Is—is the horse hurt?"

"Never mind the horse," he said, half distraught with fear on her account. "It is yourself I am thinking of."

"I am all right," she said again. "Please let me stand up; then I shall see."

He let her rise to her feet; but as she staggered from the weakness and following the swoon, he caught her to his breast and held her there while his heart spoke out freely.

"Stella, my angel, my love! Yes, yes; I love you! I have loved you since the first day we took you on board the yacht. Ah! don't shrink from me! Let me tell you—I must tell you now—I love you! You are all the world to me; the one woman I want—I want!"

She tried to draw away from him, but she was still weak from the sudden fall, from the faintness which is kin to death.

"Let me tell you, Stella! I must! I love you! All my life is bound up with you. Until you came I did not know what life meant, what it held. Now I know—I know! Stella, listen to me! You are hurt and weak—it is not fair; but I cannot help it. I love you—I love you! Be my wife, Stella! My dearest! My dearest!"

Stella heard the frenzied words through a kind of dream, a mist. This man was asking her to give him that which belonged to Rath—Rath, alone on his island.

She shuddered as she put the hair from her eyes and struggled for the breath which comes so painfully, so slowly from a sharp swoon.

"Oh! let us go!" she said, helplessly.

"Yes, yes!" he assented. "We are not far from home. But tell me, Stella; may I hope? I only ask for hope!"

She looked at him, at his face, white and working.

"No, no!" she panted. "I—I cannot! Take me home!"

He supported her, his eyes fixed upon her in an ecstasy of longing and despair.

"You mean—"

"I cannot! I cannot!" she breathed, her eyes evading his. "Please take me home. I—I am very sorry; but I cannot!"

His face grew white.

"You mean that? Then—then there is someone else?" he said, hoarsely.

Stella hung her head and drew away from him; then she raised her eyes, full of pain and something like shame.

"Let us go!" she breathed, almost inaudibly. "Please let us go; and—do not let us say another word!"

(To be Continued.)

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### 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.

1326.—A STYLISH COMFORTABLE MODEL.



Bathing Suit for Ladies' and Misses (With Bloomers and Cap).

Poplin, brilliantine, alpaca, serge, flannel, taffeta and linen may be used for this model. The dress is cut with skirt and waist portion in one, and has side extensions forming sleeve caps over the arm. The bloomers may be omitted, and equestrian tights worn with the suit. The cap may be of oil silk, cloth, or material to go with the suit. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 14, 16, and 18 years for Misses, and in 5 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure for Ladies. It will require 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for a 16 year size, for the suit with bloomers, and 5 1/2 yards for a 36 inch size. The cap will require 1/2 yard of 27 inch material for either size.

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

1313.—A CHARMING WAIST MODEL.



Ladies' Waist, with or without Bolero, with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths, and with Two Styles of Collar.

As here shown, brocaded silk was used for the bolero, with poplin for the waist and inserts. This style is lovely for other combinations of materials, and nice for linen, lawn, voile, all over, net and embroidery. It is pretty in crepe, with bolero of embroidery or silk. The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the waist, and 3/4 yard for the bolero, for a 36 inch size.

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### PHOTOGRAPH

PHONE 7

## War News

Messages Received Previous to 9

OFFICIAL.

LONDON.

The Governor, Newfoundland, Zeppelins visited outlying parts of London last night, dropping ninety bombs, mostly incendiary, fires caused were promptly extinguished. Fire engines were required in three cases. No public buildings injured; four persons were killed, a few others seriously injured.

Statements of Turkish press in Cairo indicate that Turkish forces in the Dardanelles are terribly short of food.

The French Government has further progress near Souchez. A German attack on the Somme was repulsed with heavy losses.

The Russian Government has about 9,000 prisoners captured in Southwest Poland, between the 20th and 24th. The San battle is going favorably. In East Galicia between Strij and Dolina the troops have assumed the offensive and on Saturday captured 100 prisoners and thirty guns. The enemy began a retreat.

Italian dirigibles have been causing a great fire in the An Italian destroyer flotilla, the Monfalcone docks.

BONAPARTE.

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

PARIS, via St. Pierre. In the region north of Arras engagements were delivered during the night. East of the Arras-Souchez road we penetrated wood where a bayonet engagement occurred, and in which we had advantage. On the plateau of Notre Dame de Lorette we had a German work. A very big engagement occurred around Souchez sugar factory.

There were about 50 prisoners taken near Fontenelle, north of Arras during the night of 30th to 31st. German attack in which two companies were engaged, was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy.

Dardanelles operations have been reduced, since the last few engagements of little importance which have occurred almost all ended with gains for the Allies.

Dere ravine a group of villages belonging to a Colonial force took by assault, on Friday, a small fort that the enemy had to the left end of its line, and dominated the trenches. Our advanced so rapidly that the enemy were taken by surprise.

Without offering any resistance counter-attacks were delivered by the Turks, with large forces, but the fort, but were repulsed, the enemy sustained heavy losses. British troops on their side of the line were brilliant success by repulsing assault near Kaba Tepe.

The German Consul at Izmir excited Turkish soldiers to attack on a boat flying a white flag.

He had the graves of the so-called Bonaparte's army dug and reburied.

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