

MRS. ANDERSON TELLS WOMEN

How Backache and Periodic Pains Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Leslie, Sask.—"For about a year I was troubled with a distressing down-bearing pain before and during the periods, and from terrible headaches and backache. I had to go to a doctor, and as I knew several women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results, I finally bought some and took four bottles of it. I certainly do recommend it to every woman with troubles like mine. I feel fine now and hope to be able to keep my medicine on hand at all times, as no woman ought to be without it in the house."—Mrs. OSCAR A. ANDERSON, Box 15, Leslie, Sask.

Mrs. Kelsey Adds Her Testimony
Copenhagen, N. Y.—"I read your advertisement in the papers and my husband induced me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve me from pains and weakness. I was so weak that I could not walk at times. Now I can do my housework and help my husband out doors. I am willing for you to publish this letter if you think it will help others."—Mrs. HARRIET KELSEY, R.F.D., Copenhagen, N. Y.
Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before they give up hope of recovery.

Lady Wyvernes' Daughter.

CHAPTER XXIV.

For some moments the count and the lady sat in perfect silence, both collecting their forces for the final struggle.

"You must remember, my lady," said the Italian, at length, "that you are entirely in my power. One word from me, and Lord Lyne would never see you again."

"I am half inclined to speak that word myself," she replied. "I would rather be at Lord Lyne's mercy than in your power."

Looking at her proud, calm face, Count Rinaldo knew that she spoke truly. For the first time he felt that he stood in the presence of his superior. He did not wish to drive her to extremes. A sudden thought flashed through his mind.

"Inez," he said, "be reasonable. You are happy, prosperous, and beloved. I do not wish to deprive you of all that makes life dear and precious. I am contented to forego my claims if you will give me your assistance."

"In what?" she asked briskly.

"In helping me to find a rich English wife."

"Do you dare to ask my aid in betraying another as I myself have been betrayed?" she said, proudly.

"See, Inez," he replied, "there is much to be said on both sides. If I meet with any one I like, and am a good and true husband, how can you call that betrayal?"

"You forget," she said, "that you burdened yourself as well as me with vows."

"Ah," said he, "you would imply that, being a married man, I cannot have the happiness of repeating the ceremony; but I have my serious doubts as to whether that hurried marriage of ours stands good in English law. I do not wish to press the matter, as I am sure you would not care to be known to Lord Lyne as having occupied any less dignified position than that of wife."



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He had stung her at last, she stood erect before him, with flaming eyes: "If I were a man," she said, "I would slay you."

"I do not doubt it," was the reply; "but you had better coolly and calmly consider the position. I do not wish to interfere with you; what has happened will ever remain buried as regards myself. You are just as you are. I know you love your husband. In return for my forbearance, I only ask one favor; when I come to you and tell you I have found the lady I should like to make my wife, promise to help me with all your influence."

"And what if I refuse?" she asked.

"In that case my course is very simple," he replied; "I shall go direct to Lord Lyne and ask him for the lady who is, or ought to be, my wife. If the English law is against me, and you are not my wife, your disgrace will be the greater; my lord will spurn you. If you are my wife, you must share your earthly goods with me. I give you the benefit of the doubt. Think twice before you give the world such a delicious dish of scandal over the fair and dainty Lady Lyne. Hark!" he added, suddenly; "that is my lord's voice. I will wait to see him. I am anxious to know more of him."

Inez could not interfere to prevent him; she was obliged to stand by calmly and see her husband touch the hand of the man she loathed. Then Lord Lyne went up to his wife and asked if she was better, and spoke so kindly and tenderly to her that Rinaldo's face grew even darker.

"How he loves her, that quiet, cool Englishman! Ah, my lady, you would not like to leave him," he said to himself.

Then the door opened again, and Agatha entered. She looked very graceful, the fair, sweet face, wearing a delicate flush, and a drooping white plume contrasting with the golden hair. She went up to her sister, and asked, anxiously, if she felt better. The count rose, and Lord Lyne, unconscious that by that very act he was commencing a tragedy, introduced him to his sister-in-law.

"This," thought Rinaldo to himself, "is the co-heiress; had a fair, dainty creature, too."

From that moment his plans were laid.

Thinking to please his wife, Lord Lyne was most cordial to her friend. He made him welcome in his generous, hospitable way; he pressed him to dine with them, but the look on my lady's face warned him it were better to decline, and not to try her too far. Count Rinaldo, who possessed a great, almost magical power of charming when he chose, laid himself out to please Lord Lyne and Agatha. He interested and amused them; when he rose to take his leave, they begged him not to be long before he came again.

"We are going to the opera to-morrow evening," said Lord Lyne. "Join us there, and return with us. Lady Lyne expects one or two friends to a petit souper."

Count Rinaldo promised to do so.

"Inez," said Agatha, "why did you never tell us that you had such a nice friend as Count Montaliti?"

"I do not consider him very nice," said her sister. "I never thought of naming him; it is so long since I have seen or heard anything of him."

"Where did you know him?" asked Philip; "he is one of the best bred men I ever remember having seen. I did not know you received such courtly visitors in your old castle of Serrano."

"Nor did we, as a rule," she replied. "His coming there was quite accidental."

"It is a wonder he did not fall in love with you, Inez," said Agatha, with a smile. "He must be invulnerable."

"He is the last person I should imagine any one could love," said Inez, hastily; then seeing something like surprise on the face of her husband and sister, she continued, carelessly, "I am prejudiced, perhaps; but a frank, noble Englishman, seems to me the only kind of man to love. I am heartily tired of dark foreign faces."

Lord Lyne laughed, and thanked her for the implied compliment. Agatha smiled, and yet thought her sister's manner strange. To her husband's distress, Lady Lyne did not recover from the little indisposition that had attacked her on the evening of the ball. She looked ill,—her spirits were unequal. At



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Amundsen Prepared for Hazardous Polar Flight.

Bergen, Norway, May 15.—(A.P.)—Ronald Amundsen, the famous Norwegian Arctic explorer, will attempt his hazardous air flight from Point Barrow in Alaska, to Spitzbergen at the end of June. It is announced here. Between these two points he will traverse what has hitherto been the Arctic "blind region," a territory of which nothing whatever is known. The greater part of this blind sector lies directly between Point Barrow and the North Pole.

Experts in polar work consider that one of the greatest of the difficulties Amundsen will have to contend with, will be that of orientation—the determination of his latitude and longitude while under flight. Assuming that Amundsen starts from Point Barrow under ideal conditions, and in due course finds himself directly over the Pole, he will, according to astronomical theory, have south of all sides of him. It is of vital importance that he start his southward course along the right meridian, for although in which ever direction he flies it will

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Women were Delighted.

Montreal, June 16.—Prof. A. C. Clay, of Yale University, lecturing at McGill on a recent journey through Babylon and Assyria, brought warm applause from the feminine portion of his audience by the exhibition of a slide showing a picture of a payroll and revealing the information that so far back as the time of Moses women were sometimes employed to do the work of men, and that in one particular case at least, she received a salary equal to that paid to a man for similar work.

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