

Do You Suffer With HEADACHES?

Won't you be guided by the experience of others—take what they took—and cure yourself as they cured themselves? Fruit-atives cure the cause of the headache. They remove the blood poisons which cause it entirely relieve constipation and tone up the nerves. This letter is the proof that puts an end to doubt.

I have tried Fruit-atives and found them splendid for headaches. I feel so much better since I commenced taking them. I think they are a splendid medicine, and am recommending them to all my friends.

Mrs. J. W. DULONG, Thameville, Ont.

Fruit-atives
or Fruit Liver Tablets.

Soc. a box. All druggists. Manufactured by Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.

ZELDA DAMERON

BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON.
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CHAPTER XXIX.

Zelda Faces a Crisis.
Morris expected Rodney Merriam to manifest wrath and indignation at the recital of Ezra Dameron's ill-doing, but the old gentleman in Seminary Square listened in silence, and at the end, with something more than his usual urbanity, asked Morris to have a cigar. He pulled a cob pipe for himself, however, and this was always a sign, Morris had observed, of inward perturbation.

"Well, what are we going to do about it?" asked Merriam, suddenly. "That's the rub—there's not much of anything that you can do. The trust is a wide-open thing. He isn't required to report to anybody and he wouldn't be able to turn over his property. I've been curious to know just what excuse he would offer for failing to settle on the day appointed. And I have hoped that he would fall, that's the truth about it. I have hoped that if he were to prove himself a thief I might get Zee to leave him. It hasn't, perhaps, been creditable to my sense of Christian duty that I have felt so; but I have wanted that he should show him mercy; I should like to see him living free—to be merciful to that ugly hypocrite. Now, just what has Ezra been doing?"

And as the old man relighted his pipe, his bowl spurted angry flashes. "He's been expiating in one thing and another. I don't know to what extent, but that's what Copeland tells me. He has a way of knowing things, you know. I don't think he told me of the sale of those lots."

Merriam threw back his head and laughed in a very disingenuous way. "A gambler! I suppose, Morris! Well, I'll be hanged! I disagree, Morris, that where a doctor knows that a man has inherited some sort of poison that lies dormant in the blood, he constantly expects it to manifest itself. He can't tell just how it will come, and he can't know the first signs of it, probably with a satisfaction in it, that proceeds as inexorably as fate. That's the way I have felt about Ezra Dameron. I knew the yellow streak was in him, and that it would show up some day; but I'll be hanged if I thought that Rodney Merriam would get him. And he's been doing."

"Now, Morris, if you have anything to propose, we'll consider it." "As near as I can make out, all the property that Mr. Dameron will be able to turn over to his daughter will be the farm out here and the house at the Dameron Block about two months ago. He has sold the original holdings and he has not the money, other real property with the money, that he will provide. There is, you see, no penalty for a non-performance of the obligations of the trust. His needs have undoubtedly grown quite recently, for he has been doing business Blacomb—fooling away the property. Maybe he's insane!"

"Don't be a fool! that's all," declared Rodney, facetiously. "If Miss Dameron wished to take advantage of her rights she might have this last sale set aside. I will undertake to do that."

"And a nice lot of publicity we get out of it, too. No, sir, we won't do that sort of business. My family has lived in this town a good many years; and some of us have been fools, and some of us have been honest, and some of us have been right, and some of us have been wrong, but we'll keep our heads down and let the world go on as it does. How much did he get for those lots?"

"Twenty thousand dollars; but no doubt my friend Blacomb kept a handsome commission. I'll rather enjoy settling with him."

"He's one of the jewels produced by our college, isn't he?"

"He was the brightest particular star of my class. He was well fitted by nature to be a clerk in a rural general store, or more likely, a baker for a circus side show or the advance

agent for a hair tonic. His education ruined him. He has the smooth facility of the superficial mind—even showed some literary gift, and wrote the best essays in the class."

"I know the type. A short horse, soon curried."

"There's the option on that piece of ground out on the creek. It might possibly be binding on Miss Dameron after the trusteeship has been closed. The game was smooth, and if the old man is in straits, you can't tell what he'll do."

"Let him blow it all in, Morris. I shall be disappointed if there's a cent left. He can have the money. I want the girl!"

Balcomb is undoubtedly swindling his associates in the land company; they are quite likely to sue him. Balcomb wouldn't hesitate about throwing the blame for any irregularity on Dameron."

"Let him do it. What do we care for Dameron?"

"She thought you wanted to avoid a scandal for Miss Dameron's sake—for all your sakes."

"Yes, to be sure. Balcomb's pretty crooked, I've no doubt, but he couldn't have taught Ezra Dameron any cunningness. You needn't try to mitigate this thing."

"You know I'm not trying to. I wanted to do the best thing and the right thing. You are not anxious for skill."

"Most certainly not."

"We've got to approach Miss Dameron, and tell her the whole matter. It is not a pleasant thing to do, but if we get her help—if that should seem the best way."

They were deeply engrossed and did not hear the bell or the Japanese boy opening the front door.

"Uncle Rodney?"

Both men sprang to their feet. Zelda stood in the library door.

"Glad to see you, Zee," said her uncle, quietly.

"She looked from one to the other and needed to Morris."

"You don't look so awfully glad. I've been saying to you a conspiracy. I'll take myself off. The gloom here is so thick you could grow mushrooms in it."

"I'm glad you happened in, Zee. There's something I wish to speak to you about. We may as well discuss it now; and if it's agreeable to you, I'll like Mr. Leighton to stay. It's a legal matter that we may want him to advise us about."

"You have a serious air. I hope you haven't been breaking any laws, you two. Certainly, Mr. Leighton may stay."

"Sit down, Morris," said Merriam, deliberately.

Zelda had taken a chair in the corner away from the smoldering fire, and adhered to the chair that he liked best, with an unformed idea that such self-immolation fitted him better for an unpleasant day, and he did not begin to think of the fact that he had collected his thoughts. Zelda watched him with amusement.

[To be Continued.]

PRESTON LOST CHAMPIONSHIP IN LAST TWO MINUTES' PLAY

Lead Made Them Play Raggedly and Score Tied—Listowel Won.

Stratford, July 4.—Listowel defeated Preston here tonight by four goals to three in the final match of the junior W. F. A. match, which was witnessed by a very large crowd, and was one of the most exciting ever played here.

The game was commenced in a downpour of rain, which soaked the ground and made playing slippery before the ball heavy. At five minutes before

time Preston was ahead two goals, but they became over-confident, played raggedly, and Listowel scored two goals, making the match a tie. Four five-minute periods resulted in one goal for Listowel. The latter team was heavier, which counted materially on the wet grounds. Mr. Ward, Stratford, was referee.

Listowel—Goal, Taylor; backs, Lindsay, Hay; half backs, Hucks, Bricker, Sillix; forwards, Scott, Backus, Lawrie, Roberts, Ward.

Preston—Goal, Near; backs, Lawrie, G. Herman; half backs, Bennett, J. Bernard; forwards, E. H. Hopkins, I. Bernard, Woolridge, Schrum.

LIKELY CHAMPION STAKES WAS EASY IS MISS SUTTON THING FOR SYSONBY

Looks as If American Girl Will Carry Off Honor in England.

London, July 4.—Miss Mary Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., upheld the honor of the United States alone in the All-England lawn tennis championship at Wimbledon today. Wm. K. Larned and Wm. J. Clothier went down in defeat in the doubles, and Holcomb Ward and Beales C. Wright postponed their match against S. H. Smith and Frank L. Risely.

Miss Sutton looks like she will carry the championship to the United States. She has literally taken the breath from all her opponents by her dashing and insistent game, meeting them at all points in speed and generalship. The young American woman is the toast of all the tennis players at Wimbledon.

The American-Australian match in play. Notwithstanding the fact that the Americans played great tennis and gave their opponents some uneasiness, Norman Brooks and Walter Dunlop, however, outgeneraled the Americans.

In the finals of the singles, Brooks beat Smith; consequently the championship lies between England and Australia, while in the doubles, England, America and Australasia are still in the game.

COLONIALS BEAT FAST YANKEES
In the third round of the open mixed doubles B. P. Doherty and Miss Smith beat Holcomb Ward and Miss Mary Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., 6-4, 6-4. Both men's open doubles, semi-final, Miss Morton and Sutton beat Misses Root and S. Brown, 6-4, 6-1. The American tennis players have been given a walk-over in the first round for the Dwight F. Davis trophy, the Belgians, against whom they were pitted on July 8, having scratched, owing to the illness of one of their members.

In the tennis championship doubles, semi-final round, Norman Brooks and Walter Dunlop (Australians) beat Wm. A. Larned and Wm. J. Clothier, 6-4, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1.

TWENTY-INNINGS GAME AT BOSTON

Record Match Between Beaneaters and Athletics Had Several Features.

Boston, July 4.—All records for length in ball games in this city were broken this afternoon when the Beaneaters defeated the Athletics after twenty excited innings. The previous professional record in the east, a Boston-Providence game, eighteen innings, had stood since 1878.

Beaneaters, though tied once by the Athletics in the eighth inning, 1-0, to 0-0.

A fumble hit by Detroit provided the visitors two runs and the game in the final inning.

The game was the finest exhibition of infielding seen in this city for years, accepting thirteen chances, many of them difficult, out of fourteen.

Young's remarkable stunts, giving a base on balls in the entire game, was also a feature. Waddell's work was wonderful after the first inning and fourth inning.

It looked like Boston runs, his pitching held the home team safe.

Davis' home run in the sixth inning, and the game in the eighth.

Knights was knocked out by being struck with a pitched ball in the twentieth inning and was replaced by Monte Cross.

THIRTEEN-INNINGS GAME: GOOD BALL AT ARKONA

Arkona trimmed Forest at Arkona yesterday afternoon in a 13-innings game. Waddell—no relative of Ruben's—struck out thirteen men, and allowed six hits. Arkona's score was 10 to 5.

Forest's score was 5 to 10.

Summary: Stolen bases—Arkona 4, Forest 5. Bases on balls—Forest 10, Arkona 5. Struck outs—Forest 13, Arkona 6.

Umpire—Brush and Robinson.

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TIGERS BROKE EVEN.

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