Nerves So Bad That She Would Sit and Cry

Mrs. Mary Hocking, Madoc, Ont., writes:

"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a wonderful lot of good. I suffered from general weakness and was so run down and my heart and nerves were in such bad shape that I would sit down and cry and not know what I was crying about, I also used to have weak spells. Thanks to Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food, however, I am real well now. I

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Daughter.

something in her which attracted him a dark frown gradually overspread

to be freed from both admirers. There saw Lady Lynne intently watching and you must persuade her. In three other of the young men who sighed

and she neither gives one nor the all in vain. Once Lady Lynne caught "Inez," cried Lord Lynne, as he after. Did ever a girl throw away his eye fixed upon her with a glance opened the drawing-room door, "are

the envy, and the jealousy she was veins. As he was leaving, Count Rin-into the apartment, on a couch at the causing, Agatha was wishing that aldo drew near her. the concert was over. She had something approaching fear for the count. he said None of the terrible things that Inez had prophesied should come true if she could help it. She would show quis she had a quiet kind of liking and some little pity. He was so kind and ingenuous, so simple and unaf- at three-I will not be later." fected, she could not help liking him; he had not had the sense to choose the whole world to dare and dely him. some brilliant, beautiful girl, who He read it in her haughty glance, him. She did not know that that very fact constituted her great charm in the necessity. Lord Lynne was from the eyes of the young man who was home and would not return until din-

his escort to Agatha. She accepted it, and Count Rinaldo followed with time appointed he was shown into the alone with her husband, she threw him. When they reached the house



his arm to Miss Lynne. She refused with a graceful gesture, and passing efore him, tripped lightly up the steps; yet he would not believe that

ed to show him quietly that it was girl. "I have not seen her since." that, brave and fearless as she was, you here?" seemed to freeze the blood in her

"It will be impossible," she replied, drawing back proudly.

"If you are wise, Lady Lynne," said the count, "you will not trifle with a desperate man. Unless I see you to-

ment Lady Lynne would have given

to enjoy a few hours' quiet, had gone

paration for her interview with the

"Let therethe no waste of words

ntend to marry her. I can see plain- any trouble, at any sacrifice?" wife. Then all will be well; if you refuse to help me, you lose all that you

"Rinaldo," she said, gently, "hav

"I have learnt to act and care fo nyself," he repliel, wondering at the

"Have you no regret, no pity for

fever of grief you made me suffer, and still more for the bitter shame and agony I passed through when I man? Have you no regret or remorse for the youth, the trust and the faith you blight and slew when you killed my love?"

A strange, wistful light came into

a few kind words, Agatha Lynne aware of his liking for her, and wish- an hour or two ago," replied the

There was no reply; but, looking

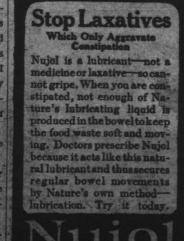
"My darling?" cried the bewildered husband, "what is it?"

His passionate caresses and loving words brought back some color to the

dear? I have had such a frightful dream; it was so dreadful that I faint-

All that evening he sat by her, every

between us," he said; "I am here to have loved you very much, and I have





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ing a harvest for the town treasury. tion the temperance committee will Coun Boyde's motion was seconded make all the necessary arrangements y Coun. J. L. MacKinley that a legal for a suitable room in the Town Hall endor should be appointed.

On motion of Couns. Boyde and business.

laven it was decided to pay the o start his work on July 1. On moquor instead of it going into the ockets of private declers.

WRITER DOES NOT E ANGLO-SAXONS OR-TH WHILE HE DE-ES FAKE CLAIMS. NO SPERANZO.

was an Irish priest and no or Leif Ericson who first America; that American in could never have been ad it not been for the aid mans; that George Washs of Irish descent and not hat Abraham Lincoln was lineage and not English, he Battle of Gettysburg y won through the valor of h are a few of many I by various races making pulation of United States, o Gino Speranzo, an of Italian descent, writing

r. Speranzo takes a fling a of Anglo-Saxon descent ng that everything worth he history of the Union was out by English-Americans, how ridiculously shallow of the claims set forth by The claim of the Jews er of the Battle of Gettysstance, is based on an asa story of the battle that

he Germans and other Teus go about it laboriously a heavy seriousness, the nts do not take themtheir arguments with any re in the spirit of "starting He takes these two the matter up in part, as

historical society of Illieinbefore quoted, admitted er the census of 1900) of millions of "Angloour population, it might t that a few shreds of glory been left to this minority I think it would have been tics, even if admittedly bac But facts are facts. There Lincoln, for example old stock has palmed off as American," that is, as one lves. But a gentleman who e is, or was the secretary of Maryland, presents evidence oubt on this Anglo-Saxon

whole I prefer the Irishto the German-American Style is the man. Gaelic historic style is far gaging, though perhaps not sively probative, as the w England ancestry, as ned, with the Irish claim Washington. The Teuton ill at ease in his labored but witness what lightch in the Gaelic handling historic possibility. "I on," thus writes the author y on "The Irish Emigrant ie 17th and 18th centuries, If it were an incidental and tle item-"I may mention Washington was possibly on his father's side from on who had lived in Irehis mother's family, the Size od of Dublin!" And is tle of this other Irish cono Washingtoniana fetching make even a Henry Adams Address in s historic verisimilitude: Washingtons at home and her with some mention stors of America's pater Gecige Washington and, and Thomas Hamil

ctive minerals. It occurs ings and in the atmosradium emanations. It is oluble in water, and the assured. it gas to liquefy, a temtwo degrees above the abslightly heavier than

lium has the advantage airships of being uninuring the Great War e sources of helium show ned 0.34 per cent, of helbe sufficient to keep in only a very few airships. he future be used to fill nts adjacent to the en-

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