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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER I.

"Can You Doubt It?"

"For you never go out of town to see patients, Robert. I am amazed! I have no proper words to express my amazement. I can only use the inarticulate formula in 'Little Dorrit:' It du! It really du!! It du, indeed!!!' Is Miss Shepherd pretty?"

"She has a captivating face and manner. I am afraid, Will, she has almost persuaded me to fall in love with her."

"Robert! Do fall in love with her! I hope you cannot help falling in love! 'I du I really du! I du, indeed!'"

"Sensible people can always help folly, Will. Do you suppose I shall allow myself to fall in love on unknown ground? And if I do fall in love, I need not therefore marry."

"You are talking uncommon nonsense, Robert. If Miss Shepherd should take it into her head to marry you? Then where would you be?"

"Just where I am, I suppose."

"Oh, no, indeed! In such a case you would be as certain to marry Miss Shepherd as you would be to arrive at Washington if you got into a train going to Washington. And just think, Robert, how charming it would be to have a lovely woman going about these rooms! How charming to hear her calling your name! To see her, exquisitely dressed, sitting at your side at this very table! What excellent dinners we should have! And how perfectly the house would then be ordered! For one of the miracles about women—even young girls—is that they make the most outrageous servants behave themselves and do their duty. You know that both of us are afraid of the servants. Yes, we are, Robert. Do fall in love, then! It would be much happiness for both of us!"

"Tell me, Will, why should a man sacrifice every other consideration to one single condition of happiness? And it is by no means sure that domestic life is the highest form of human bliss and aspiration."

"As far as women are concerned, perhaps not. The woman of to-day is such a miracle. If John Milton wrote now, he would be compelled to make man, and not woman, 'the defect of nature.' Women are so much in advance of us now. What degrees they take! What books they write! How eloquent they are for the best side of everything!"

"If Miss Shepherd is one of these miracles, I shall not go to the country to see her. I greatly disapprove of women who lecture and write books. I could not love a woman who always met me at intellectual standpoint, like a girl to have the bloom of womanhood upon her."

"Does the girl who writes a book lose any more 'bloom' than the girl who reads what is written? The highest education—for women—"

"Is the education that best fits them for married life. Marriage is a woman's highest destiny."

"Very good, Robert. The man ought to hold a similar doctrine of predestination about their own destiny. Man's highest education is that which best fits him for married life. The one theory supposes the other."

"Will, why do you not fall in love? You seem to have progressive ideas on the subject."

"I have been very near it often. I would dare the experience gladly if I could find a suitable companion to dare it with me. I am not handsome. I am very different to you, Robert."

"You are rich."

Love is not bought 'in the market place.'"

"Oh! Oh! Oh! That is just where you are wrong, Will."

"A wedding-ring may be bought; but love? No! Love has no earthly equivalent. May God send those together who would fain be loved."

With these words he rose from the table and began to light his cigar but he accompanied his movement to a murmur of songs, which had such a swing of march and melody that Robert felt it impossible to resist the curious interest with which it inspired him.

"What are you singing, Will?" he asked. "It sounds like some incantation. Whatever are you doing with your syllables?"

"I am singing four lines from the 'Eve of Venus.' I wonder if it is near her advent? Listen, Robert, to the commands of the great goddess

"'Lovers become; and begin to-morrow,
You that have not ever loved before
Aye, and to-morrow again be lovers
You that have loved and love no more.'"

The music was sharp and poignant to the very last note, and when it had rung itself out, Robert also rose. He went to the window and flung it open. The words and melody affected him strangely. They were fastened in his memory like a nail in a sure place. He wished to change the subject entirely, and he asked his brother:

"When do you go to the country, Will?"

"In a day or two. It is very warm and the city is already empty."

"Perhaps; but the country is still emptier."

"You do not like the country, Robert?"

"No! I do not like the country and life is too short to spend any part of it in a place that is disagreeable to you. I like the city. I like the greetings in the market-place and the jargon of the clubs and the gossip in the wide office of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I like the questing and the guessing and the eager, angry, imperious struggles of life."

"And so you wear your heart and nerves and brain away."

"Precisely—but I live. Did you hear that Calvert had fled with a lot of money?"

"What folly to steal when it is so much more lucrative to cheat."

"But when a man lends himself half a million at once?"

"He is a poor fellow. Suppose you advise Ambrose Shepherd to go to Stromberg. I am going there, and I could look after him a little. I should like to know his daughter."

"Stromberg is as good a place as any other. He simply wants to get beyond the jingle of gold and the financial slang of the street. But that is the difficulty."

"There ought to be a Lotus-land for our worn-out financiers, Robert. A land in which it should be always afternoon, without any afternoon newspaper."

"What nonsense! How could you make mild-eyed, melancholy lotus-eaters out of New York stock-jobbers? If you took them to a veritable land of Tennyson, they would scramble up those 'three silent pinnacles of snow': they would measure the height of each peak and build a hut at the limits of the snow line. Very soon they would organize a joint stock hotel company; put up a monster building and incite the lazy inhabitants to become guides and keepers of livery stables. And there would be a morning paper, of course, full of financial schemes and real estate booms. In short, Lotus-land would soon become a miniature New York."

"Lovers of nature—"

"I tell you Will, lovers of nature are born so. They are a readymade article. I am always bored to death in the country."

"How can a man be bored anywhere, with all the resources of our high civilization?"

"I assure you, Will, that capacity for being bored is a proof of our high civilization. The degree in which you feel ennui is the actual measure of your active power running to waste. A country boor full of beer and bacon is not bored. He is happy enough if he may sit still and convert beer and bacon into flesh and blood."

They pursued this conversation until Will arrived at the millennium. Robert threw no impediments in his way there. He found apparent listening a good opportunity for giving his thoughts their free will; and he regarded the fact with some interest, that they had instantly flown to the girl he had seen for the first time that afternoon. He did not analyze her beauty; he preferred to realize it in its entirety. To consider her features, her form, her air, her voice, separately, was like pulling a rose to pieces, to count its petals or to find out to what botanical family it belonged. All in all, the maiden was sweet and lovely; and Robert Carter, as he sat in the gloaming, half listening to his brother's theories and quite absorbed in love's delicious dreaming, was inclined to let his heart lead him.

But even philosophical philanthropists get tired eventually of their eloquence; and when Will Carter had traced the growth of brotherly love until it brought forth the millennium, he said:

"I may as well stop Robert. I do not think you are as interested in the millennium as you ought to be."

"It was a kind of Northwest passage there, Will. And, after all, the millennium is so far away, while the probabilities of our ever reaching it seem to grow less and less every year. However, nothing prevents our going to sleep and dreaming it is here."

But such was not the dream Robert Carter bespoke; for as he went loitering and thoughtfully about the room, preparing himself for rest, he was softly humming the invocation of a far older lover:

"Come, Sleep! But, mind you, if you come without
The little girl that I would dream about,
By Jove! I would not give you half a crown
For all your poppy-heads and all your down!"

And when the great mystery of sleep wrappeth a man like a garment, how shall he order what is to befall him in that condition? For though Robert entered it full of pleasant hopes and plans, he awoke weary and sad, with a heart aching with a nameless apprehension. He spoke to his brother testingly of the matter.

To be continued.

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Perhaps no other organs work harder than the kidneys to preserve the general health of the body, and most people are troubled with some kind of kidney complaint, but do not suspect it.

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Make a plain syrup by mixing two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put 2½ ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a 16 oz. bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of $2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

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A
Alcock, Patrick, Stephen's Street
Andrews, Master, Hamilton St.
Alcock, Miss Nellie, care Mrs. Callahan, LeMerchant Rd.
Andrews, Catherine, Barter's Hill

B
Baker, Miss Beatrice, St. John's
Barnes, Wm.
Bailey, A. J., care Gen'l Delivery
Bartlett, Malcolm, Cabot St.
Bennett, John, late Tor's Cove
Beazley, B. M.
Beacher, Louis
Brien, Michael, Pennywell Road
Bidgood, Leo
Bishop, Lena, Water St.
Booth, J., Gower St.
Brown, Wm.
Butler, Wm. B., Queen Street
Butler, Rachel, card
Butler, Denis, late Reid Nfld. Co.
Butt, Miss Julia, Queen's Road
Butler, Billie, Water Street West
Butler, Miss Annie, care Mrs. Wm. Marshall, King's Bridge
Benson, Miss Myra, Carter's Hill
Brown, Miss E., card
Best, Veronica, Gower St.
Boyd, Mrs. Parsons, LeMerchant Rd

C
Carlson, J. R.
Carew, Mrs., Lime St.
Clarke, Mrs. Jennie, care Gen'l Delivery
Cake, A. J., card
Clarke, W. B.
Carey, David, care Gen'l Delivery
Charlteon, S., care Gen'l Delivery
Cranford, Miss, Queen's Road
Connors, Patrick, card
Connolly, Jas., late Trinity
Cook, Thomas
Collins, Miss Minnie, Cochrane Street
Conran, Nicholas, late Bonavista Branch
Cooper, Miss Bettress
Cotter, Denis, Neagle's Hill
Connor, M. F., care Gen'l Delivery
Conners, Michael, card, George's Street
Culimore, Miss
Curren, Miss Lizzie, Water Street
Collier, Bertha, card, Springdale Street
Costello, M., card
Canning, Louisa
Callahan, Lizzie, care Gen'l Delivery

D
Dalton, Mrs. Sarah, Duckworth St.
Davis, Miss Maggie, card, Gower Street
Davis, A., card
Dawe, Edith, Pennywell Rd.
Davis, Orestes, late Bell Island
Delaney, Miss Bessie, Military Road
Dickenson, Edward
Dosken, E. R.
Downey, Elias, card
Dobbin, Miss Mary, Water St. West
Dodd, Fred, care Post Office
Duder, A. C., slip
Davis, Capt. Wm., care Empire Wood W. Co.

E
Edgar, W. J., care Post Office
Ellis, John C.
Elliott, J. S.

F
Fahey, Laurence, late Kelligrews
French, Charles, late Whitbourne
Feltham, Miss Carrie
Ferguson Bros.
Fitzgerald, G. G., care s.s. Glencoe
Fitzpatrick, Mrs. K., Cornwall Avenue
Fowlow, Mrs. Wm.
Foster, Miss Grace, late Wood Candy Factory
Furlong, Mrs. A., Mullock Street
Furlong, Edward, Canadian House
Ferris, Miss Mary, care R. G. Cross
French, Patrick, care Reid Nfld. Co.

G
Garratt, F. G., card,
Grant, Ralph, City
Grant, F. C.
Gallagher, J. E., card
Garland, Wm., Barter's Hill
Green, Miss Thela
Greening, Naimoi, card
Green, Miss Leah, LeMerchant Rd
Griffin, Patrick, late Grand Fall.
Gianini, Charles, late Terra Nov.
Gibbs, B., card
Godfrey, L. G.
Gillingham, Mrs. D. Edgar
Gelling, L., late Nipper's Hr.

H
Hann, Miss Lucy, LeMerchant Road
Harris, Mrs. M.
Hall, Miss Mary, card
Heale, Sophie N., card
Harris, H. J.
Henderson, Mrs. T., card, Theatre Hill
Horwood, Wm., card, Victoria Street
Hogan, Mrs. M., card
Howe, J.
Holahan, James, care Franklin
Hood, F. H.
Howard, Alice May, Bannerman St
Howlett, Miss P., Richmond Cottage
Howell, W. J., New Gower St
Hutchings, John, late Broad Cove
Hubbley, Mrs. George, McFarlane Street
Hunt, Miss Dorothy
House, Annie, Bond Street

J
Jacobs, J. G.
Jenkins, B. G., Dicks' Square
Jones, Miss S., card
Johnson, John, care Capt. Eliassen
Johnson, Jessie
Johnstone, J. B.

K
Kavanagh, James, late Grand Falls
Kent, Rockwell
Kennedy, Mary, card, retd.
Kennedy, Mrs. Carolina
King, James, card
King, Elizabeth, card

L
Lawlor, Victor, Water Street West
Lane, Mary Ann, LeMerchant Road
Lambert, George, late Gen'l Hospital
Leary, James
Leary, Denis, card
Lemring, Mrs. James, British
Lilly, John James, card
Linion, Mrs. John, Patrick St.
Long, Allan, Cabot St.

M
Manuel, Eli, 15 —— St.
Martin, Richard, Cabot St.
Mohoney, Miss Lizzie, Cook St.
Mayer, Prof. A. C.
Marks, S., care Post Office
Maddigan, Matilda
Madden, Mrs. T., card
Mercer, J. W.
Mealey, Thomas, George's Street
Moore, G., Hoylestown
Morris, Bertha, Duckworth Street
Morgan, Miss M., card, Stephen's St
Mouland, Mrs. Harriett, Casey's St.
Moulton, Howard, Murray St.
Morrison, John, Engineer
Murray, Miss M., card
Morrissey, E.
Murphy, Mrs. N. J., Blackmarsh Road
Martin, Mrs. Chesley, Hamilton St.
Mason, Miss Minnie, Duckworth St.

Mc
McCarthy, R. Max
McGrath, Matilda, card, care Mrs. Knight
McCue, J.
McTavish, Rev. R. L.
McGuire, Nellie, Military Road
McCormack, Hector
McDonald, Eddie, Stephen's Street
McDonald, K. A., card
McGregor, Emily
McCormack, Patrick, Cochrane Street
McCarthy, James, Springdale Street
McLoughlan, Miss Mary

N
Nevis, J.
Neary, E. F.
Newhook, Miss Alfreda, Springdale Street
Newell, A. B., card
Newell, Mrs. R.
Noseworthy, Josiah, Munroe St.
Noel, Frederick, Carter's Hill
Nanigton, Wm., Hamilton Street

O
O'Neill, Miss Katie, Stephen Street
O'Neill, Mrs. E., Gower St.
O'Brien, Sylvester, Colonial Street
O'Leary, E. B., slip
O'Reilly, Miss Mary F., Queen's Road

P
Parsons, Wm., Pleasant St.
Parsons, Joseph, card, Flower Hill
Payne, Leonard
Parsons, Miss E., Gower St
Patey, Richard, care G.P.O.
Pike, Mrs. M., card, Monroe Street
Pike, H. W., card
Plimsol, Mr., card
Pike, Mrs. Emma, St. John's
Pollard, Mrs. Ida, Wills' Field
Power, Mrs. Mary
Purcil, John, care John Lindberg
Power, R.

R
Reid, C.
Reid, Wm.
Reddy, Ellie, Gower St.
Rankin, Robert, Cook's St.
Ridley, John
Richards, N. F., card
Richards, A. F., Cabot St.
Ryan, Wm., Telephone Office
Rielly, John, Cochrane St.
Rose, Wm., Blackmarsh Rd.
Rowe, Walter, late Bonne Bay
Rounds, D. M.
Rodgers, Mrs., Golf Avenue
Rose, A., cabinet maker
Roberts, Mrs. Mary
Rumsey, Jennie, Union Square

S
Stafford, Fred, card
Samson, Miss Florence, Water Street
Stewart, Fred, late Bishop's Falls
Steed, Nellie, card
Spearns, Mrs., 46 —— St.
Sweetapple, James
Sheppard, Miss Edith
Sheering, W. T., Gower St.
Seviour, Jessie
Stitwell, Mrs. Wm., Queen Street
String, Jennie
Smith, Miss M., card
Spird, Mrs. Thomas, Dadey's Lane
Smith, Miss, West Land
Smith, Munroe, care G.P.O.
Simmonds, James, card, Cabot Street
Smith, John, card
Snook, Joseph
Snow, Henry C., card
Scott, A. M.
Scott, James
Snow, Ned, late Halifax
Squires, Mrs. Mary Ann, Water Street
Sullivan, Fred J.
Squires, Miss S., care Cabman Jas. Newell
Sparks, J.

T
Taylor, Miss Bessie, care G. P. O.
Tizzard, Pricella, card
Tuff, Mrs. Edmund, 51 —— St.
Tucker, Wm., Bell St.

U
Upwards, Robert, care Gen'l Post Office

V
Vaughan, Mrs. Robert, Convent Square

W
Warren, Mrs. Charles
Wade, James, retd
Walker, W. W.
Walsh, Patrick, Pleasant Street
Walsh, David, card
Walker, Arthur B., late Chapel
Walsh, Martin, Neagle's Hill
Walsh, Mrs. Patrick
Walsh, James, card, Newtown Road
Wells, James
Weir, G. G.
Williams, Mrs. J., Brine St.
White, L., South Side
Williams, Miss, care J. McGrath, Pleasant Street
Wilcox, Solomon, care Post Office
Wiseman, Chesley
Williams, Edward, Cornwall Avenue
Wood, S. T.
Whitty, Miss Martha

Y
Young, Herbert, Cabot St.

SEAMEN'S LIST.

A
Petrie, Harold, schr. Arnold
Drannack, Peter, schr. Arkansas
Baird, John, s.s. Argyle
Benjamine, Chas., schr. A. M. Fox
Smith, Joseph, schr. Arabian

B
Kelly, J. C., s.s. Beatrice
Randell, John, s.s. Bonaventure

C
Sharpe, Peter, barque Cordelia
Nixon, Mrs. Joseph, schr. Commander
Bewshir, Wm., s.s. Corsican

D
Hassell, Augustine, schr. Dorothy
Penigan, Augustus, schr. Dorothy Baird

E
Mills, Albert, schr. Edith Emery
Cook, J. P., schr. Ethel
Pike, Albert, schr. Elsie R.
Jones, R., schr. Elizabeth
Weay, Robert E., cshr. Edward Roy

F
Keepin, John, schr. Florence Smith

G
Rossiter, Geo. W., schr. Golden Hind

K
Pye, Edgar W., schr. King Bird

L
Jakobson, Neils C., schr. Little Gem
Whelan, Patrick, s.s. Lynx

M
Lester, J., schr. Martha Edwards
Young, Albert, schr. Minnie E. Strong
Bacquet, Capt. J. J., schr. Madeline
Pardy, John, schr. Maggie M.
Saunders, Abel, schr. Maggie
Blackler, Capt., schr. Minnie

N
Bugden, Jessie, schr. Nellie R.
Laurence, Edward T., schr. Nellie M.

O
Walters, James T., schr. Oriental

P
Evans, Capt. Henry, schr. Pendraggon

R
Ritcey, Milton, schr. Roma

S
Simms, Wm., schr. St. Elmo
Flander, Capt. John, schr. Listers

T
White, John, schr. Tobeatic
Bungay, George E., schr. Tobeatic
Petite, Capt., schr. Tobeatic

V
Adams, Richard, schr. Victory

W
Wyatt, Capt. George, schr. Western Lass

G. P. O., December 16th, 1910.

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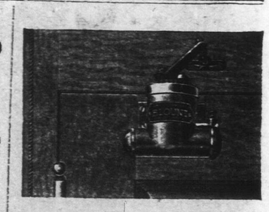

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