

**Stomach Was Very Bad Much Dizziness and Pain**

The Liver Got Out of Order and the Whole System Was Poisoned. When the course of the food through the alimentary canal is impeded by sluggish action of the liver or bowels the food remains undigested, and as a result it ferments. This gives rise to poisonous gases which crowd about the heart, and causes dizziness and choking sensations, as well as irregular action of the heart. The liver struggles to remove the poisons from the blood, becomes enlarged, and finally fails, allowing the poisons to pass on to every part of the human system. Complications arise, and there is Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries and apoplexy. The earlier derangements of the digestive system are such as are described by this letter from Mr. Rochon. He also points the way to

reach her side before he spoke her name. "Norah!" She started, and turned to him with something in her face, in her lovely eyes, that made his heart leap. It said—ah! quite plainly—too distinctly to admit of his mistaking—"I love you!" "Norah!" he breathed, and he held out his arms with an inarticulate cry. She echoed it, rose, and leaned toward him; then, as if suddenly smitten by a deadly dart, she checked herself, and drawing herself to her full height, said in a voice that thrilled with sorrow, reproach and indignation: "Where is your wife?" CHAPTER XXXVI. "I Have Always Loved You!" "Where is your wife?" Cyril's arms, which had been held out to take her to his heart, dropped to his side. "Where—is—my—what?" he exclaimed, gazing in profound amazement at the lovely face, which, though flushed with indignation, still conveyed a hidden and suppressed tenderness. "Your wife," Norah repeated, her lips quivering; "where is Becca? Oh, how can you—?" she meant, "offer to take me in your arms," but said, instead, "how can you come to me?" "Becca! Do you mean Becca South?" said Cyril, more and more amazed. "How on earth should I know? What have I to do with Becca South, or Becca any one else?" Norah's breath came fast, and her eyes dilated. "Oh, how can you answer me so?" she said, piteously. "I know everything! It is useless to try and deceive me. It is wicked—cruel and wicked. Why have you come here? and the lovely eyes grew dangerously limpid. Cyril put his hand to his head. No doubt at that moment he fancied he was dreaming, and that it was only a vision of Norah which stood before him, asking the most extraordinary of conundrums. "Norah," he said, desperately, "Norah, I don't know what you mean. I'm in a whirl. What are you doing here? Why do you ask me these questions? I know nothing of Becca South. I've not seen her since the night of that confounded ball at Feradale." He stopped suddenly, for Norah had swayed slightly, and with a low cry, sank into the chair. He sprang to her, but she put her hand out to keep him off. He called upon her name in a frenzy, and as her eyes closed, he looked round for the bell. Not seeing it, he did, perhaps, the wisest thing he could do—flung up the window, and seizing a shell which "ornamented" the table, fung it at the window opposite. Jack's head appeared promptly, with every expression of wrath upon his face. "Come over at once!" shouted Cyril, and before Norah had succeeded in fighting off the fainting fit, Jack Wesley was in the room, looking amazedly from one to the other. "Well," he said, "what has happened? Lady Norah, are you ill? Cyril, are you mad? What have you been saying to her?" "It's what she has been saying to me!" retorted Cyril, half demerced. Jack Wesley pushed him aside, and brought a glass of water and gave it to her, and she opened her eyes and fixed them on him penitently, and then on Cyril, with an expression difficult to describe, but full of tenderness and hope, and a half-fearful joy. "Are you better, Lady Norah?" said Jack. "Don't pay any attention to him, please. Keep away, Cyril. Now tell me what is the matter?" Then Norah opened her lips and struggled for words. "Ask him to tell me the truth," she said, brokenly. "I can bear anything but this uncertainty. Ask him to tell me if it is true that he is married to Becca South." "There!" exclaimed Cyril, "that is what she asked me before you came in. Tell her, Jack—"

**The Web; PASSION. LOVE'S TRUE**

Jack Wesley laid a hand on the broad shoulder. "Look here, Cyril," he said, "face the music, man! You have got to play your part in the world's drama, and a pretty large part it is. No more artistic vagabondage, no more fretting after what is lost. Forget her, lad—forget!" Cyril touched his hand gratefully. "You're all right, Jack," he said. "You mean well, but as to forgetting her!" He laughed. "I tell you I see her all day long—by God!" he broke off with sudden vehemence, "I see her now!" and suddenly, white and startled, he stared through the window across the street. "What on earth's the matter?" demanded Jack. "Is it a ghost, or have you taken to drinking?" "It's—It's a ghost, perhaps," said Cyril, brokenly, "but it's hers! No! Jack, look, there is Norah! Where? Why, there at that window opposite!" and he dragged Jack cautiously behind the curtain. "Don't let her see you, man! Great Heaven and earth, what is she doing there! Norah at Godfrey's Hotel!" "You must be the victim of hallucination," began Jack; then he exclaimed: "By George, you're right; it is she!" Cyril, pale and breathless, stared at him, and then eagerly returned to the window opposite. "Jack, look; she's—she's in trouble—see!" he said hoarsely. "She doesn't think any one can see her—and—and she's crying. Great Heaven, what does it mean?" "Can't say," said Jack. "I should go and ask her if I were you." "By Heaven, I will!" exclaimed Cyril, swinging round upon him. "Yes, I will! No matter what has passed, no matter if she sends me away; she's in trouble, and I've— I've got to go to her. Where's my hat?" and in a state of excitement he caught it up and ran down the stairs as if Godfrey's Hotel were on fire, and he was off to rescue Norah. Jack Wesley stood looking after him, then dropped into a chair, and groping for his pipe, lit it and fell to smoking, waiting patiently, philosopher as he was, for the issue of events. Cyril went across the road and encountered the hall porter. "I wish to see Lady Norah Arrowdale, please," he said. There was something so masterful in the voice, so commanding in the stalwart, soldierly figure, that the porter, who was not used to this kind of swell, and who was rather thrown off his balance by having a titled lady in the house, at once began walking upstairs, and Cyril followed. The man opened the door of the sitting room, and Norah dropped her hands suddenly, but turned, her face away to hide the tears and tear traces, so that Cyril had time to nearly

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