

Stomach Was Very Bad Much Dizziness and Pain

She started, and turned to him with The Liver Got. Out of Order and the Whole System Was Poisoned. something in her face, in her lovely When the course of the food cure by use of Dr. Chase's Kidneythrough the alimentary canal is im- Liver Pills.

peded by sluggish action of the liv-er or bowels the food remains undi-er or bowels the food remains undi-en month my stomach was very bad. gested, and as a result it ferments. I was troubled with dizziness

This gives rise to poisonous gases had gas on the stomach and awfur which crowd about the heart, and pains in the right side. The lives which crowd about the heart, and causes dizziness and choking sensa-tions, as well as irregular action of the heart.

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The earlier derangements of the di-stive system are such as are de-ribed by this letter from Mr. bchon. He also points the way to The earlier derangements of the di-

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

reach her side before he spoke her

out his arms with an inarticulate cry She cchoed it, rose, and leaned to ward him; then, as if suddenly smit ten by a deadly dart, she checked

"Norah

herself, and drawing herself to he full height, said in a voice that thrill ed with sorrow, reproach and indigs and reco nended | nation:

them above any doctor's medicines." "Where is your wife?" CHAPTER XXXVI.



PASSION. LOVE'S TRUE

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"Well, indirectly, Cyril. It is grave

"I'm-I'm sorry!" he said. 'Dead!

And he looked well and strong enough

there in Santleigh Woods to last for

"The earl is dead; long live the

"What is to be done?" he said. "I'd

"That's nonsense, my dear boy,"

said Jack, quietly. "You are the new

earl ,and must take up your coronet

"And Norah?" said Cyril, hesitating

every stick he was able to leave," he. it is she!"

as he always did when he spoke her

replied. "She will be an immensely

news. Your uncle, the Earl of Ar-

Cyril started and looked down.

rowdale is dead."

and mantle.'

Jack nodded.

none of the richest."

name.

years. Dead! Heigho!"

earl," said Jack, significantly.

Cyril bit his lip and sighed.

rather let the whole thing slide."

"I Have Always Loved You!" Jack Wesley laid a hand on the "Where is your wife?" road shoulder. Cyril's arms, which had been held "Look here, Cyril," he said, "fac out to take her to his heart, droppe the music, man! You have got to play

to his side your part in the world's drama, and "Where—is—my—what?" he ex a pretty large part it is. No more ar claimed, gazing in profound amazetistic vagabondage, no more fretting ment at the lovely face, which, though after what is lost Forget her, ladflushed with indignation, still conforget." veyed a hidden and suppressed ten-

Cyril touched his hand gratefully. derness "You're all right, Jack," he said.

"Your wife." Norah repeated, he "You mean well, but as to forgetting ips quivering; "where is Becca? Oh her!" He laughed. "I tell you I se her all day long-by God!" he broke take me in your arms." but said off with sudden vehemence. "I see her nstead, "how can you come to me" now!" and suddenly, white and start-"Becca! Do you mean Becca led, he stared through the window South?" said Cyril, more and more across the street. amazed. "How on earth should "What on earth's the matter?" deknow? What have I to do with Becca

manded Jack. "Is it a ghost, or have South, or Becca any one else?" you taken to drinking?" Norah's breath came fast, and her "It's-it's a ghost, perhaps," said eves dilated.

Cyril, brokenly, "but it's hers! No! "Oh, how can you answer me so? Jack, look, there is Norah! Where? she said, piteously. "I know every-Why, there at that window opposite!' thing! It is useless to try and deand he dragged Jack cautiously be-

hind the curtain. "Don't let her see wicked. Why have you come here? you, man! Great Heaven and earth, and the lovely eyes grew dangerously what is she doing there! Norah at limpid. Godfrey's Hotel!"

posite.

his face

saving to her?"

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 Cyril, pale and breathless, stared at

"Norah," he said, desperately, "Norah, I don't know what you mean. "Thank Heaven!" said Cyril. "I- | "Jack, look; she's-she's in trouble I-I'm in a whirl. What are you doing

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not: that I would not marry any one woman, if my life de-1906-Girls' Dress, with Sleeve in

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"Norah, my Norah, my darling!" h murmured, and a long string of pas sionate endearments. "What does it all mean? Why have you treated me so-so cruelly? Why did you not an



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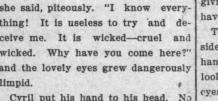
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"You must be the victim of hallu cination," began Jack; then he ex-"The earl has left her every penny, claimed: "By George, you're right;

of conundrums.

have been!"

swer my letters? Why did you tell Jack"-Jack had discreetly gone to examine a picture on the wall, and

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what he was compelled, Jack. May think any one can see her-and-and she be happy! Ah, how happy this she's crying. Great Heaven, what would have made me if-if-she and does it mean?" I----" He turned away and tried to "Can't say," said Jack. "I should

window opposite.

rich woman, and the new earl will be him; and then eagerly returned to the

whistle. "You haven't heard anygo and ask her if I were you." thing of-of her?" he asked. "By Heaven, I will!" exclaimed Cyril, swinging round upon him Jack paused a moment. "Yes, I will! No matter what ha

"Well," he said, reluctantly, "I may passed, no matter if she sends me as well tell you. There was always away; she's in trouble, and I've-I've a rumor that she meant marrying got to go to her. Where's my hat? that Mr. Guildford Berton, but since and in a state of excitement he caught the earl's death, the rumor has grown t up and ran down the stairs as if very distinct and positive." Godfrey's Hotel were on fire and he Cyirl sighed. was off to rescue Norah.

"God send her happiness!" he said, Jack Wesley stood looking after beneath his breath. "But-but him, then dropped into a chair, and think she is worthy a better man." groping for his pipe, lit it and fell to

"Cyril Burne, to wit." smoking, waiting patiently, philoso-"Yes," said Cyril, with manly mod- pher as he was, for the issue of

esty. "Yes, Jack, I'd back myself to events make her happier than that fellow Cyril went across the road and en could do. Scmehow I don't believe in countered the hall porter. him: I don't like him." "I wish to see Lady Norah Arrow

dale, please." he said. "One seldom does like one's rival." said Jack, cynically, "But the best There was something so masterfu thing you can do is to forget he n the voice, so commanding in the Meanwhile, you had better presen stalwart, soldierly figure, that the yourself before the family lawyer. Mr orier, who was not used to this kind of swell, and who was rather thrown Petherick-they have been advertis ing for you, my lord! By George, if off his balance by having a titled lady in the house, at once began walking I hadn't come home and seen the pa pers, they might have gone on huntupstairs, and Cyril followed. ing and advertising till all was blue The man opened the door of the sit

I suppose you never looked at the ting room, and Norah dropped he English papers over there?" hands suddenly, but turned, her face "No," said Cyril, moodily; "I'd away to hide the tears and tear traomething else to think of." ces, so that Cyril had time to nearly

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cept his back turned upon the pair here? Why do you ask me these why did you tell Jack that you were questions? I know nothing of Bec no friend of mine, and-and let m ca South. I've not seen her since the believe that you wished to see n night of that confounded ball a nore of me? Oh, my darling, you Ferndale-" He stopped suddenly. have nearly broken my heart!" for Norah had swaved slightly, and "Mine is-is quite broken," whim with a low cry, sank into the chair. pered Norah, her hands grasping his He sprang to her, but she put he arm with little spasmodic pressures hand out to keep him off. "Oh, Cyril, I thought, I believed, that He called upon her name in a fren you had deserted me: that you were zy, and as her eyes closed, he looked married." round for the bell. Not seeing it, he "Deserted you! Married!" he re did, perhaps, the wisest thing he peated. "But why-why-why?" could do-flung up the window, and "Because you went away with her-

seizing a shell which "ornamented' with Becca," said Norah, in a low the table, flung it at the window opvoice. "I went off with Becca-poor little 'Jack's head appeared promptly, Becca South!" he echoed. "Great with every expression of wrath upon Heaven! what made you think so?"

(To be Continued.) "Come over at once!" shouted Cyril and before Norah had succeeded in **Stomach Acts Fine !** fighting off the fainting fit, Jack Wes-No Indigestion, Gas, ley was in the room, looking amazed-

ly from one to the other. "Well," he said, "what has happen ed? Lady Norah, are you ill? Cyril, are you mad? What have you been

upset stomachs in five minutes. "It's what she has been saying t me!" retorted Cyril, half demented.

ed effects.

Jack Wesley pushed him aside, and brought a glass of water and gave it to her, and she opened her eves and with drastic drugs. 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 the world over. tell me what is the matter?" Then Norah opened her lips struggled for words. "Ask him to tell me the-th 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 what she asked me before you n. Tell her, Jack---" "Hold your tongue," said Jack Wesley, whose acute brain was be- those who try it.

ginning to get the drift of things.

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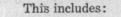
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