

Let Me Give You My Experience and Medicine Free

A Generous Demonstration of My Remarkable Medicine and the Benefit of 28 Years Experience Free

I want to prove to every sufferer from Uric Acid diseases, such as Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble and Bladder Trouble, that I have a medicine that will give prompt and permanent relief in the most chronic long-standing cases. No matter how long you have suffered, nor how many other remedies and doctors you have tried, I feel sure that I have the method and treatment which will relieve you quickly and surely.

It will not cost you one penny to give this remarkable medicine and method of treatment a trial. All you have to do is to send me your name and address, together with your principal symptoms (see coupon below), and I will at once send you all charges paid, a sufficient supply to prove that my medicine is effective, even in the most stubborn and complicated cases.

There are no strings to this liberal offer. When I say Free, I mean FREE in every sense of the word. Just as soon as I receive your request, the Free medicine will be mailed to your address in plain wrapper, with full directions for taking. It is a gift from me and I will not expect payment for it now or at any future time.

I have had more than twenty-eight years' experience in treating Uric Acid diseases and their complications. My long experience in this specialty has enabled me to master these diseases and I believe that I have conquered more cases of Uric Acid diseases than any other physician.

The free gift of medicine is not all I intend doing for you. When I receive your request, in addition to sending you the free medicine, I am going to send you a letter telling you about your disease and how to get well. I am also going to send you a copy of my



DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT who will give medicine and advice to those who need it Free upon request

new, large medical book covering every Uric Acid condition and many other things of importance and interest to you. I am going to do all these things absolutely free.

If you, dear reader, are suffering from any Uric Acid ailment, this offer is made to you. I am willing to offer you this medicine and the benefit of my 28 years' experience absolutely free and without cost to you, for the good it will do you and the good you can do me by telling your friends where you obtained the medicine that helped you.

In making your request for the free medicine simply check (✓) the symptoms you have on the attached coupon, write your name and address plainly and cut it out and mail it to me. Or, if you prefer, you may write me a letter describing your ailments in your own words. Address your letter to DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT, 552 Franklin Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

FREE MEDICINE COUPON

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1—Pain in the back. | 10—Constipation or liver trouble. |
| 2—Too frequent desire to urinate. | 11—Palpitation or pain under the heart. |
| 3—Nervousness. | 12—Pain in the joints. |
| 4—Pain or soreness in the bladder. | 13—Pain in the neck or head. |
| 5—Weak, watery blood. | 14—Pain or soreness in the kidneys. |
| 6—Gas or pain in the stomach. | 15—Pain or swelling of the joints. |
| 7—General debility, weakness, dizziness. | 16—Pain or swelling of the muscles. |
| 8—Pain or soreness under right rib. | 17—Pain and soreness in nerves. |
| 9—Stiff rheumatism. | 18—Acute Rheumatism. |

Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 552 Franklin Bldg., Toronto, Ont. I have checked my symptoms above. Please send me without any obligation on my part, a supply of your Free Medicine, a copy of your Medical Book and any advice you think necessary.

NAME _____ Age _____
 Box, R. F. D., or Street _____
 Town _____ Province _____

Love a Conqueror

WEDDED AT LAST

CHAPTER XXV.

"He will be a good master when I am gone, Dickson, and I hope you will serve him as faithfully as you have served me. It would have been pleasant," he added, with a faint smile, "to see his young wife flitting about the old rooms, brightening them with the sunshine of her sweet presence; but it is not to be, and I am quite content."

There was a pause then, during which the old man's dim eyes were fixed upon a sketch which lay before him, a sketch of Shirley Ross in her fur cap and jacket, which Guy had drawn one day and given to his uncle, who had smiled at his eloquent description of Shirley's beauty.

"She is very lovely," he murmured to himself; "and she looks true. I am glad my boy will be so happy."

The minutes slipped by, the hail ceased and the moaning of the wind seemed to lessen. Suddenly Dickson rose.

"The carriage has returned, Sir Jasper," he said quietly.

"Ah, that is well! The time seems to go so slowly when one waits.

Two minutes more passed and then on the stairs without sounded a foot step, and into Sir Jasper's dim eyes came a gleam of intense eagerness. The door of his room opened quietly, and a tall man entered crossed the room with rapid step and knelt down by the bedside. Sir Jasper's eyes met his in eager love then they went beyond him to see the other form he so much wished to see, and came back, wistful and questioning, to rest on his nephew's face.

"Uncle Jasper"—Guy's voice, eager, tender, and unsteady, broke the silence first—"you expected me, did you not?"

"Not you only, dear lad," said the old man, whose eyes, dim as they were, saw the terrible change in the face of the man whom he loved so tenderly.

"You are glad to see me, sir?"

"When am I not glad, Guy?"

"And you are—not worse, I hope you have not been suffering much where is Dickson? I should like to ask him—"

The old man's fingers touched his nephew's and stopped the nervous restless speech, and Guy, who had risen, resumed his old position, kneeling beside the bed.

"I have not been suffering," Sir Jasper said gently. "Sit down, lad, you must be weary."

Guy obeyed at once, throwing himself into an arm-chair by the bed and

trying to screen his face from the keen eyes which were reading all its pain and all its unrest.

"You are alone, my boy?"

"Yes, Uncle Jasper."

"Guy, my dear lad, what is that pain upon your face?"

Guy's head sank upon his breast; he could not speak falsely to his uncle now, and yet how could he pain him by the story he had to tell?

"You have had some great trouble since I saw you, lad," went on the tender, sympathizing voice—and Guy's fingers closed over the cold hand in his with a so nvolutive pressure.

"Tell it me, Guy."

"It is nothing. You need not be troubled for me, Uncle Jasper," Guy said huskily.

"Nothing! Ah, lad, I can believe my old eyes still!" he answered, smiling faintly. "Do not be afraid to tell me, Guy."

"I have been troubled; but it is over," Guy said steadily. "Do not think of it, sir. Let us speak of something else."

"It will not hurt you to tell me, nor will it hurt me to hear. Nothing can hurt me now, you know, because I am so near the border of that land where all dark places will be made light and all rough places smooth. Tell me, lad—why is not Shirley with you?"

Guy winced. The mention of her name probed the open wound and gave him keen pain.

"She has not deceived you, lad?"

"She? No, poor child! Guy said bitterly.

"Then you are saved the cruellest pang of all, Guy. There is no pain so hard to bear as that brought by the knowledge of the unworthiness of one we love."

"Shirley is worthy of the truest love any man could give her," Major tuart said huskily. "But, Uncle Jasper, why need you be troubled? You must get over it as best I can, and must try to forget the happy dream I have dreamed lately."

"Forget them! Why?"

"Because—because they have stolen her from me."

"Stolen her from you, Guy! What as done this, lad?"

"One who called himself my friend."

"Your friend! Tell me all, Guy. I can bear any trouble better than this suspense and ignorance of what is grieving you."

And, simply, and with a little bitterness as he could, Guy told him all the old man listened in silence, only the feeble pressure of his thin fingers over Guy's strong ones showing what he felt, and once or twice a sudden gleam of anger flashed into his dim eyes. Wrong, insult, injury to himself he could have borne, but injury to Guy cut him deeper far.

"My poor boy, my poor boy!" he said, as Guy's head sank upon his hands in uncontrollable emotion. "I was a cruel deed."

"Cruel! Could any vengeance be so great for that dastard's crime?" Guy said passionately. "Tell me, Uncle Jasper—you who can judge dispassionately—would it be more than justice if I laid him dead at my feet? If a man attacks you in fair fight, you can meet him and defend yourself; but a vile traitor who stabs you in the dark, who takes your hand in friendship, meaning to betray you basely, who takes from you the one precious thing which gladdens your life—what punishment—great Heaven, what punishment could be severe enough for him? If I slew him, I should be too merciful," he said between his teeth; then, meeting the sorrowful, dim eyes, he made a strong effort to regain his self-control. "Forgive me, dear Uncle Jasper!" he said, bending toward him.

"I was wrong to startle you thus—very wrong."

"You were wrong—very wrong," his uncle answered quietly—"but not because you startled me. Guy, have you forgotten the words, 'Vengeance is mine; I will repay!'"

"But such perfidy, such treachery!" said the young man, panting with the might of his passion for vengeance, which he strove in vain to conceal.

"No murder could have been so vile. A murderer kills the body, but he has killed my soul."

"Hush, for Heaven's sake! Be silent, Guy!"

Guy's bronzed face paled to the hue of death at the entreaty and pain

Radway's Ready Relief

Apply the Relief to the throat and chest until the surface turns red and swollen. Give Radway's Pills in such doses as will freely move the bowels. Store sudden cold take a large dose Radway's Pills and a teaspoonful of Relief with a teaspoonful of molasses in a tumbler of hot water. Retire at once to bed, and take with you the bottle.

GOLDS AND COUGHS

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Frank Main, 420 6th St., New York, writes: "My wife suddenly fell very sick with influenza. I called in the doctor, but he failed to help her any. We have no time to lose. So I became my own doctor and with Radway's Ready Relief and Pills, I gave her according to Radway's directions, and she went back to work two days later."

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Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

9800-9801—A STYLISH COMBINATION.

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