

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to the doctor who told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I no longer after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking six bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter.—Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Funds Only in Her Mind

When Joan, the last check I drew the bank has refused to cash. What is the reason?

Reason

"What for?" you call that mule "Millionaire"? "Cause he is a critter of a million bucks."

Sure Relief



At Least They Have Room for Many Loves

"Our movie queens have big hearts," said playwright Eugene Walter at a movie queen's dinner in New York. "I called on a movie queen the other afternoon," he went on, "and found her writing letters. Her beautifully monogrammed stationery was in various colors, and I said: 'You don't stick to one color of paper, do you?' 'Oh, no,' said she. 'When I write to George, I always use pink paper; that means love. When I write to Reggie, I use blue—that means 'faithful unto death.' When I write to Olive, I use cream—that means 'my first and only love.' When—?' 'But here," said Mr. Walter, "I changed the subject. As I was saying, movie queens have big hearts."

Too Weak to Work

LeRoy, Mich.—"I was troubled with a pain in my right side and in the small of my back. I could not sleep soundly and had no appetite—it seemed that nothing looked good to eat. I was so weak I could scarcely do any work. I wrote Dr. Pierce, and upon his advice, took three bottles of Golden Medical Discovery. I am now able to do my full day's work. I am sure that the Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine I have ever taken. I am now able to do my full day's work. I am sure that the Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine I have ever taken. I am now able to do my full day's work. I am sure that the Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine I have ever taken."

Look Younger

Advertisement for SSS (Skin, Scalp, and System) skin treatment. Includes an illustration of a woman's face and text describing its benefits for skin health and youthfulness.

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER



CHAPTER VII In Jerry's Citadel.

Jerry announced a sudden desire to visit her twin aunts in Mount Mark, down in the southeastern part of the state, and Prudence, with her usual gentleness to please, acquiesced at once though with secret reluctance. For Jerry said he could not possibly accompany them, and pleaded business as a reason. In all the years of their marriage, Prudence had never left him without reluctance, nor returned to him without joy.

From the hours of her earliest recollection, Jerry had assumed a solemn share of her mother's responsibility for all the aunts, and for their husbands, and their children, their homes and their bank accounts. Had not her mother brought them up? Prudence had accepted Jerry and Jerry as a beautiful, beautiful dispensation of a generous and loving Providence, and in them felt only an implicit confidence and joy. But her sisters were a sacred trust, accepted in all solemnity and retained with unflinching fidelity.

And Jerry, in all things part and parcel of her mother's life, shared deeply in that obligation almost before she could talk.

So when Jerry said briskly, "By the way, mother, we'll let her run down to Mount Mark and see what those twin aunts are up to," Prudence could only yield.

Carol was Jerry's favorite, a fact she tried with kindly intention to conceal from the general knowledge of the family. She loved the quiet lush of Carol's life, and found a thrill of exaltation in the knowledge of the gentle willowhood that followed the riotous youth of the merriest and most mischievous of all the aunts.

"The thing you think is her finest soul isn't soul at all. It's just a little borrowed cloud put on to hide what's going on inside—like a smoke screen." "Jerry, that's not nice," protested Julia's mother. "Julia has nothing to hide from anyone. She is the most honest child, the least deceitful, the—"

"Oh, it isn't Julia's fault," Jerry interposed quickly. "Don't think I am criticizing Julia, by any means. She doesn't know what's going on inside her, any more than you do. She'll be as much surprised as anybody one of these days."

And later she said, "Perhaps, after all, I'm just born to be a gorgon lady with snaky looks to feed the fires of somebody else's talent."

Duane watched him, laughing, said nothing, while Jerrold stalked grimly into Jerry's stairway lounge and returned dragging with him a heavy, bronze smoking stand.

"I have many bad habits," Jerrold went on gloomily. "One is that I get up every morning before I get up. Prudence doesn't approve of it. So every morning in the twenty-two years of our conjugal bliss, she has jugged my smoking stand out in the lounge where she says it belongs, and every night I tug it back before I go to bed. Twenty-two years of it."

"You mustn't think Connie was neglecting Jerry, girls—in any way. You see, they had been talking of making that trip, anyhow, so I just wrote and begged them to go to once—and to linger as long as possible."

"But Prudence," protested Lark, when she had thought it over, "she could have made it so pleasant for Jerry."

"Jerry didn't go to be pleasant," Prudence defended herself. "She went to be free, and she said herself she couldn't be free if we put her in Connie's care. Besides—if her life lay there, she would have found it. But if there was nothing for her in New York—I wanted her back. And no one but Jerry could find that out."

Prudence and Jerry had left Des Moines on the early morning train about half past six or seven. At half past nine the same morning, Jerrold called Duane into the office.

"How's business?" he asked cheerfully. "Fine. I'm learning the trade from the ground up. I picked up four tools and a can of oil yesterday," said Duane.

"Prudence and Jerry have gone down to Mount Mark to visit the aunts and cousins. How would you like to come up to the house and stay with me in their absence? I can only add with all due modesty, that we have a good cook."

Duane flushed with pleasure. "I'd like it, if you're sure I won't be in the way," he said with great eagerness.

"Not a bit. I'm glad to have you. The house is like a morgue without them—they talk so much."

The KITCHEN CABINET

FOR EVENING PARTIES

Now that the long evenings are upon us, we will like getting together in small groups for the pleasure which the lovely out of doors has kept us from enjoying.

It is a dancing party, and sweet apple cider is to be procured, there is no refreshment equal to a chilled glass of the good drink and a doughnut. Very simple to get ready, easy to serve and most enjoyable. To make the doughnuts use the following old recipe which is one hard to equal:

Doughnuts.—Take one and one-fourth cups of sour milk, one-fourth cup of rich sour cream, two eggs, one and two-thirds cups of sugar, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and as little flour as is possible to roll. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, then the milk and cream with the mixing spoon and set away on ice to thoroughly chill before frying. When rolling out handle quickly. These doughnuts when fried in hot fat will keep well, are rich without being soaked when cooking.

Peanut Candy.—Shell one pound of roasted peanuts and roll with a rolling pin until like coarse crumbs. Boil for eight minutes from the time the first bubble appears, two pounds of brown sugar and twelve level table-spoonfuls of butter. Stir in the nuts and pour at once into a greased dripping pan. Mark off into squares here and there.

Chicken and Spinach Soup.—Wash and cook two pounds of spinach in one-half cupful of butter for five minutes, or until tender. Add one-half cupful of flour, mixed with one table-spoonful of salt and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of white pepper, stir into the spinach. When cooked rub through a colander, add two quarts of chicken broth. Stir until it boils and serve in Hamilton cups; garnish with whipped cream.

Emergency Soup.—Dissolve two and one-half teaspoonfuls of beef extract in three cupfuls of boiling water. Add three table-spoonfuls of milk to one-half table-spoonful of flour and add to the first mixture, stirring constantly until the boiling point is reached, then cook three minutes; add seasoning and three-fourths cupful of cream.

Household Hints. "Bats in one's belfry" is no joke if they have ever taken possession of the upper regions of a house. Fill all openings where it is possible for them to get in and burn sulphur, a lot of it, in the attic until they are smoked out.

The stout new cotton cloth cut into wide strips to the head board or bed frame, have large knobs in each end of the strip to grasp. By holding to these supports one may raise or change position easily. The knots may be slipped under the pillow when not in use.

A bed light fastened to the head-board of the bed is a great comfort for a sleeper. With a slight movement the light may be turned on or off and one may read in bed without the trouble of moving.

When a good tablecloth has been stained and is otherwise in good condition, stretch the cloth with the spot over a pair of embroidery hoops and remove the stain, then press, and the cloth is fresh again.

MONARCH Breakfast COCOA

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Complexities

William Lyon Phelps, the eminent critic, was discussing the new French school of writers. "Marcel Proust," he said, "is probably the leader of this school. His work is complex beyond belief. The complexities of Henry James' later manner are as simple as A B C beside Proust."

WHY SUFFER ANOTHER DAY WITH INDIGESTION?

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