

Raymond and Lottie Charities were engaged to be married. It was a love match, and consequently they ought to have been happy, but Raymond lives' face as he stood tugging at his mustache and starting into vacancy, was anything but the picture of happiness.

But the course of true love you know, never did run smooth, and this case was not an exception. Lottie, of course, was the sole cause of all the trouble. The course of true love would run without a ripple if Miss Lottie wouldn't tell Raymond that this, that or the other man was "just too handsome," "any girl's fancy?" "perfectly splendid," Raymond was just now treated to some of this information, which accounts for the ferocious tugging at his mustache.

Lottie Charities was pretty, plump, and petite. She always received considerable attention from the opposite sex. This was an affair which Lottie a little mind. She loved Raymond, but she did enjoy making him jealous. She had a propensity for flirting, and she thought the more attention she received from others the more Raymond would love her.

"I can't stand it any longer," said Raymond to himself, "if she doesn't leave me alone, I'll go and get married to some one else." "Wonder how it would work if I told you that I was engaged to some one else?"

"I think Clara Lewis is so graceful," said Raymond next day to Lottie, "she was walking on before me this morning, and I couldn't help admiring her. I don't think I ever saw a girl look so graceful as she does when she wears that dress."

Raymond spoke as if he thought of Lottie with a look of admiration, but Lottie looked up at him with surprise, that she could not conceal, though she smiled and said lightly, "Lottie Charities never saw a girl more graceful than you."

"You thought so? That's strange. I am sure the man who is blind that would fall to discern that Clara Lewis is a handsome girl."

"Oh, I believe in the old saying," said Lottie, with something like an indignant frown, "the most precious goods are those you do not see."

"Well, you are very expensive, to say the least—anyway, I never could see anything nice in being tall. Take flowers, and the most beautiful things are those that are low and common that show up."

"That's queer," said Raymond, quietly, "was only yesterday that you were going into ecstasies telling me that Charlie Denton was so tall and handsome."

Just as Raymond finished speaking, Clara Lewis came in. Clara was Lottie's companion from the first time in Lottie's life that she was not glad to see her friend.

Was Raymond very attentive to Clara, or was it all imagination on Lottie's part? Lottie couldn't tell. She only knew she felt ill at ease about something, and when she found herself alone she stood before the glass, surveying herself and wondering if it would be a good idea to have a few inches added to her height.

No mistake about it, Clara always did look well, Lottie thought, and she was not surprised when she saw Clara's eyes looking smaller in her own eyes to-day than ever she did before.

Four evenings after, there were some friends assembled in Lottie's parlor. Raymond was very attentive to Clara Lewis until Mrs. Powers, a tall handsome girl that Clara made her acquaintance.

When Mrs. Powers sat at the piano, Raymond was beside her turning her music, Lottie could hardly credit her eyes. Raymond's eyes were flitting with every pretty girl he came across, and she felt wretched.

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THE CARE OF HAY.—Barns or "barracks" are much better for the preservation of hay than the circular stacks, even though the latter be well built. Hay contains in the dry as well as in the green state, matter that is soluble in water. For this reason, all exposed hay on the exterior of stacks is subject to having the soluble matter washed from it.

In round stacks the amount of hay thus exposed is much larger than in usually supposed. The best place for storing of well-cured hay for use in good, well-sheltered mow, where it should be tramped as put in and packed closely. Thus it will all keep in uniform condition. Next to a tight mow is a well-finished barn with a well-hatched roof, arranged so to slide up and down the four corner posts, is the better. If hay has not been cured in the field, ventilation should be permitted in the mow.

Root crops on the farm are essential to a variety of food not only for the stock, but for the table as well. For the growth of turnips the land should be well plowed, the soil made light and the sowing done in the fall, or in the early part of the winter, or immediately after the first plowing in the spring. Manuring in the drill is a good plan, and it should be done in the fall, or in the early part of the winter, or immediately after the first plowing in the spring.

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LENGTH OF DAYS.—Five Hundred Years Old—Is Living; Last Act.

Is life worth living? In the days of long ago people seemed to think it was, if the length of time they devoted to becoming acquainted with its lights and shadows is any criterion.

It would seem as though life must have afforded much of enjoyment if the good days of Sophocles hung over him he was 130 years old, then rebuked by an accident. Attia was 124 when he died of the consequence of a revel on the night of his second marriage. This is a warning to young men. Epemides was 137 at his death.

Crows did not sit heavily on the brows of monarchs as they seem lately to do. Pout, the founder of the Chinese empire, lived 115 years, and so did Apaphus of the Egyptians. Tacitus gives 170 years to Tullio, a German prince. In addition, an Egyptian noble lived for 100 years according to Alexander Cornelius.

The art of living seems to be one of the many "lost" arts which the dark ages covered over, and modern civilization has not yet been able to uncover. It is certain long life was not secured by the natural means of the present day. That is essentially modern practice. The ancients doubtless drew on the laboratory of nature for their secrets, and the span of their lives was naturally extended.

We know that our immediate ancestors lived longer than we do, and that the forests, adjoining their log cabin homes. These natural remedies were efficacious and harmless. Left no poison on the system, they were called in, and the people lived to a good and healthy old age. It is not worth while to return to the old-fashioned methods of cure for common ailments?

I. H. Warner & Co., Proprietors of Warner's Safe Care, have introduced a new and improved remedy, called in, and the people lived to a good and healthy old age. It is not worth while to return to the old-fashioned methods of cure for common ailments?

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HOUSEHOLD.—AN INVALID'S DINNER.—Bolt untidily a tender French cook and serve it on a small and very hot platter with a slice of hot butter, served with it on a pretty dish, also, some tomato cooked in this way: Peel two large, fresh, ripe tomatoes, cut up in quarters and simmer for at least an hour on the back of the stove in a porcelain lined, tin, stew pan. Let it cook over rather than under an hour. Add, when nearly done and all in a soft mass, a piece of the best and freshest butter, pepper and salt to taste and a large handful of soft or snowflake wafers broken into bits. Then let it cook until the crackers are thoroughly soft and partly mingled with the tomato. Put in the stove be sure that it is properly and deliciously seasoned. Another nice way to serve a chop for an invalid is to stew it in its own gravy with a tablespoonful of stock and a small piece of butter. Place the chop in a small saucepan on a cool corner of the stove; the meat must be constantly turned for an hour or more, taking care to have the lid and the saucepan to keep the steam in. Serve on a plate with some delicate potato croquettes, and a few new carrots stewed until quite tender in their own juice. A roasted chicken can be warmed up in some potato soup and a little cauliflower or dressed with cream sauce. An invalid's food should always be served hot, and should be previously and perfectly seasoned. The first mouthful, if you are not used to it, will be apt to destroy one's capacious appetite altogether.

WHEN TIME LOVERS.—Miss Prime "The eyes of a lover are to which period of life seems the longest to mankind. What is your opinion, doctor?" Doctor (meditatively)—"Well, it varies with the individual. The longest is between twenty-nine and thirty. I know in my wife's case ten years elapsed between her twenty-ninth and thirtieth birthday."

HER FIRST SPONGE CAKE.—"How kind of you, darling. I will always keep it before me." "She—'What do you mean? Why don't you eat it?' " "He—'Eat it? Great Scott! I thought it was a paper weight.'"

CELESTIAL.—"Why do you encourage attention from both Tom and Harry?" "Irene—'Well, dear, I like Tom best, but he is not very well off, and can't be looking around for a girl to the theatre. I call him 'my fine-weather beau.''" "Celestia—'Then what do you call Harry?'" "Irene—'My rainbow.'"

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NERVES! NERVES!!

What terrible visions this little word brings! Headache, Neuritis, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, All these things in the face. For all these nervous troubles can be cured by using

Dr. J. C. Ayer's Nerve Compound For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged. THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC

Also contains the best remedies for diseased conditions of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood, which is a Nervine Tonic, an Alternative, a Laxative, and a Blood Purifier. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, BULLINGTON, VT.

"Do you remember the text this morning, Bobby?" Inquired the minister, who was dining with the family. "Yes, sir. The text shall be first and the first shall be last." "And do you know what that means?" "I don't believe it means much. I'm never first, and I'm always last," said hungry Bobby.

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His Favorite Satchel.—He was a grocery clerk, and as he seemed rather uncomfortable in the Snyderly parlor, Miss S. kindly attempted to engage him in a conversation.

"Have you read much, Mr. Herron?" "Why, yes, a good deal." "Are you fond of satirical writings?" "Yes, you do pretty good."

"What do you think of Pope's 'Dunclad' and Byron's 'English bards and Scotch Reviewers?'" "Oh, they are all right, but I don't think they compare with the roasts the baking powder companies are giving each other."

CHAUNCEY DEWEY.—A friend of mine, stopping recently at a Washington hotel, had beside a lady who had been a widow and on her first wedding journey had stayed at the same inn. She said—"John, pass me the butter."

"The bridegroom indignantly replied—"My name is not John, it is Charles." "Yes, sir. The text shall be first and the first shall be last." "And do you know what that means?" "I don't believe it means much. I'm never first, and I'm always last," said hungry Bobby.

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We Point with Pride

To the "Good name at home," won by Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., a prominent physician, who has used Hood's Sarsaparilla for many years, writes: "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for many years, and it has cured me of many ailments. It is a most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Prepared only at 71 D. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

ROUGH ON RATS TRADE MARK DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE

Where Were the Woodrats Trapped? Rats are smart, but "Rough on Rats" beats them. It is a most effective rat poison, and it is safe for all other animals. It is a most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

ROUGH ON PAINTS, Plaster, Paper, 15c. ROUGH ON COUGHS, Coughs, 50c. 25c. ALL SEEN HUMORS CURED BY ROUGH ON ITCH

ROUGH ON PILES Curves Piles or Hemorrhoids, Bobbed, Prolapsed, Itching, Bleeding, Inflammation, and all other ailments. It is a most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY. Wholly unlike artificial systems. It is a most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

HERBERT FIFTH WHEEL. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

FREE PATENTS. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

SOLDIERS' REMEDY. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

KIDDER'S PASTILLES. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

BLINDS ATTACK. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

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Colic, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Frosted Lips, Chilblains, etc.

RRR READY RELIEF

PAIN REMEDY. This discovery stops the pain of all kinds of ailments, and it is safe for all other animals. It is a most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

RADWAYS READY RELIEF. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

WANTED. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

AFFLICTED UNFORTUNATE. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

DR. LOEB. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."

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ROUGH ON RATS. A most valuable medicine, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases it cures."