

# High-Pressure

Living characterizes these modern days. The result is a fearful increase of Brain and Heart Diseases—General Debility, Insomnia, Paralysis, and Insanity. Cholesterol and Malaria augment the evil. The medicine best adapted to do permanent good is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It purifies, enriches, and vitalizes the blood, and thus strengthens every function and faculty of the body.

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for years. I have found it invaluable."

## A Cure

For Nervous Debility caused by an inactive liver and a low state of the blood.

—Henry Bacon, Xenia, Ohio.

"For some time I have been troubled with heart disease. I never found anything to help me until I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have only used this medicine six months, but it has relieved me from my trouble, and enabled me to resume work."—J. P. Carranetti, Perry, Ill.

"I have been a practicing physician for over half a century, and during that time I have never found so powerful and reliable an alterative and blood-purifier as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Dr. M. Maastars, Louisville, Ky.

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla,**

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price 25¢ a bottle, 50¢ a bottle.

# CURE FITS!

When I was a child I was seized with fits, and I was told that I was a "FITS" case. I was told that I was a "FITS" case. I was told that I was a "FITS" case.

**FITS, EPILEPSY, & FALLING SICKNESSES.**

A young lady, I was seized with fits, and I was told that I was a "FITS" case. I was told that I was a "FITS" case. I was told that I was a "FITS" case.

**BEST ON EARTH**

# SURPRISE SOAP

The Great Self Washer Try It

A marvel of efficiency and economy. Quality of soap. It is the best for all household purposes, washing and cleaning without injury to hands or fabric. It is the best for all household purposes, washing and cleaning without injury to hands or fabric.

The St. Croix Soap Co., Inc.

# FOR DYSPEPTICS!

# WOODRUFF'S BAKING POWDER

IS UNEQUALLED.

# OPIMUM

It is the best for all household purposes, washing and cleaning without injury to hands or fabric.

# DRUNKENNESS

It is the best for all household purposes, washing and cleaning without injury to hands or fabric.

# 9 Cords in 10 Hours

It is the best for all household purposes, washing and cleaning without injury to hands or fabric.

# VERBERS WANTED

It is the best for all household purposes, washing and cleaning without injury to hands or fabric.

# BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY

## CROWDED OUT.

The day was done—with weary hands and brain. I watched the twilight shadows deeper grow.

And with anxious spirit thought of all the hours had failed to bring; so weak, so slow.

Had been the hands to do the mind's behest, While in the heart remained a vague unrest.

Till backward, like a flash of light there came, This saying, that sometime, somewhere, I must have read, in years long since gone by.

How yet the world had brought to me a care: These were the words, their truth I could not doubt.

"In every life something gets crowded out." Yes, something, surely; yet a mighty truth Lies back of this; that we, ourselves may choose.

In greater part the work that we must do, And whether we, the best or worse refuse, Determines everything; on this must rest The life, the character by each possessed.

Yet, much is crowded out of every life—Strive as we will, some things are still undone.

A friend lies ill—"We'll go to-day," we think; "We'll go before the setting of the sun." Night comes; the unfulfilled; and morning light Takes her forever from our mortal sight.

And distant friends we bid in memory dear, Yet send no word of greeting; every hour Is full, it seems, so full of work, we feel We have no time to write. And thus the flower Of friendship off is blighted; hearts grow glad, Because we have not time to make them glad.

Deep longings lie within the inner heart; We feel a pain power to do, to be, to be; What lies beyond our grasp we try in vain To quell the longing, hoping still to see The day when Elysium's wheel shall turn about.

And these shall be no longer crowded out, Oh, happy thought! That in the life to come There will be time for all; for friendship's sake.

All aspiration deep, our heart's desire, All the good work we have so wished to do, Then why should we complain, and wherefore doubt, Because in this life much is crowded out?

—Glad Handwriting.

## Selected Serial.

## ONE GIRL'S WAY OUT.

CHAPTER V.

PINDING.

"There she goes! Now, I hope she's gone to get something, and that she'll find it too."

Mrs. Dame was standing in the shed doorway, sleeves as usual pushed far up her arms, one sharp elbow at an angle above her head, while her hand protected her eyes from the afternoon sun.

"Shed room" was her summer kitchen, and its always open door gave as good a view of the one long street as could be had from any one place.

"She needs something," the kind woman went on, "but it passes me to tell what. She's uneasy as a fish out of water, though her lips do shut themselves together tighter than a miser's pocket-book. Truth is," she went on, wisely, "she's got too large a place in the world. It's dreadful hard for those to be held down in one corner, and a narrow one at that, when all creation's beckoning and drawing, and throwing out bait on every side. If a body's fairly tied where they know there's no getting out of it, they usually manage to settle down after awhile. No use kicking against the pricks, all one's life, and she smiled grimly, as though she had felt the thorns and knew whereof she spoke. "And she did not have enough to do, anyway. If she was me now, with two growing boys and two hired men and three boarders, and—"

—a husband, she'd step around so lively to get out of it, and she'd be sure to pick peas for to-morrow, or currants for tea, or trying doughnuts. Most wish I was her doctor for awhile, and with each more look after the girl figure just disappearing over a hill in the narrow highway. Mrs. Dame turned back to her usual duties. She was not in the habit of standing still to think aloud. "Work and think together," was her motto.

But Mirabel was more of a wonder to her than she found every day. An aimless life anywhere it would have been hard for her to understand. A life that was not driven by circumstances, equally so.

It had been a hard week for Mirabel. If she had credited the record of her feelings, she would have called it a month at the least. Her life seemed to have come to a sudden standstill after having drifted her to some barren spot she had never dreamed of, and left her there.

"Above the world," she dated one of her letters, and that was the way she felt. Each morning the sun rose just over the near hills east, seeming so close at hand; all through the day it shined so near and burning over their heads, and at night simply dropped out of sight behind a sharp elevation, on the very crown of which one ambitious citizen, who had been to California and "made money," had perched his new house, glaring with fresh white paint and sea-green blinds.

Her stock of reading had been soon exhausted; besides, light novels, which were never a passion with her, seemed out of place up there, with the artificial among the real, and her only solid book, a copy of Ruskin, one could not be reading for ever.

"A man is good for nothing who cannot find satisfying resources in himself," she exclaimed one day, tossing her book aside impatiently. "I must be the very best of hollow and empty shells; then, for I seem not to have the slightest resource within. I did not imagine I was so utterly destitute. It must take a brave man to make a hermit. Better stuff than I prove to be."

But Paula seemed to be gaining all the good from the place that they could hope for, and was happy as a bird all the long. So happy that the older sister kept her discontent to herself. Paula and Nina, with Mrs. Dame's little Noddy, of six years, who had had a long siege of whooping-cough, and was not ready for the school-room yet, had fitted up an arbor, down the east slope, beyond the garden, from wild grape vines and mossy rocks, with a tiny rill and miniature Na-

gara close at hand, and here the three spent almost the entire day—"the best time in my life," as Paula had it, and came in at night ready for the quiet sleep that was building up the frail nervous system into vigor and strength.

There was no need of a nurse for Nina. No use of washing hands that were deep in earth again in two minutes. And for meal times they kept a towel down in the "den," as they called it, and came to the table with hands and faces fresh and shining from their baths in the natural basin at the foot of the cascade. Two small kittens, Roy Poy and Poy Roy, had been induced to remain with them as playmates; and a tame pigeon with broken leg carefully splinted, and bound up by Mr. Dame, who was "better at fusing than anything else," the neighbors said, hopped around the rocky floor; picking up crumbs from the luncheon Mrs. Dame sent the children twice each day. No wonder these city-bred children thought it "too good for anything."

But this to older "society girls," used to crowded engagements, to large gatherings, and to constant excitement, every thing seemed to have "dropped out" for her. She wondered, sometimes, how wide a ripple she had left in her wonted places—if any! She had letters in plenty.

"What in the world can she want of so many?" was Mrs. Dame's comment. And they wondered, exclaimed, and pitied her, rather more than was exactly pleasant to one of her temperaments. She answered them too, but it was not an easy matter.

Difficult to write with absolutely nothing but the weather to write about. Descriptions of sunsets could not be indulged in endlessly. Criticisms on books or magazines came true.

"You are behind the times, my dear," Joy Alden wrote; that article was in last month's magazine, and the author is out now with an explanation that changes the looks of things and presents the case differently.

Mirabel had read this yesterday, then took the half-completed letter, at hand, and, tearing it into fragments, dropped it in the waste-basket.

"Better have no opinion at all than to have it a month behind the times," And let it be said, too, through all the restlessness of these days, that Dr. Poyson's words had not been entirely without effect. She had been in the heart of a gay summer, she might have lost it all; but she had been sent away and "set apart" to think it out, and to have her little self was worth of herself when taken from her usual surroundings.

The two new stages had come in, and Mirabel was now on her way to the post-office, when Mrs. Dame had watched her out of sight. This was the one excitement of her day. The one time when the girl had a motive, and her quick elastic step and graceful carriage made her seem to come with a will, and with a thought, with a sigh, "That girl has never known a care or a worry; how it would seem to live like that!"

She met some barefooted children with dinner-pails in hand, laughing and shouting.

"Ain't no more school to-day, Miss Vane," called out the first, and then the second, and then the third, and then the fourth, and then the fifth, and then the sixth, and then the seventh, and then the eighth, and then the ninth, and then the tenth, and then the eleventh, and then the twelfth, and then the thirteenth, and then the fourteenth, and then the fifteenth, and then the sixteenth, and then the seventeenth, and then the eighteenth, and then the nineteenth, and then the twentieth, and then the twenty-first, and then the twenty-second, and then the twenty-third, and then the twenty-fourth, and then the twenty-fifth, and then the twenty-sixth, and then the twenty-seventh, and then the twenty-eighth, and then the twenty-ninth, and then the thirtieth, and then the thirty-first, and then the thirty-second, and then the thirty-third, and then the thirty-fourth, and then the thirty-fifth, and then the thirty-sixth, and then the thirty-seventh, and then the thirty-eighth, and then the 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