

### STEVENS

2235 Keeley St.  
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 2, 1902.

I suffered with falling and congestion of the womb, with severe pains through the groin. I suffered terribly at the time of menstruation, had blinding headaches and rushing of blood to the brain. What to try I knew not, for it seemed that I had tried all and failed, but I had never tried Wine of Cardui, that blessed remedy for sick women. I found it pleasant to take and soon knew that I had the right medicine. New blood seemed to course through my veins and after using eleven bottles I was a well woman.

**Wine of Cardui**

Mrs. Bush is now in perfect health because she took Wine of Cardui for menstrual disorders, bearing down pains and blinding headaches when all other remedies failed to bring her relief. Any sufferer may secure health by taking Wine of Cardui in her home. The first bottle convinces the patient she is on the road to health.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

**WINE-CARDUI**

### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail, Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

### The Mystery of Graslov

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

With a grasp as of iron Denton seized the hand of Neslerov that held the dagger, but with a wrench the governor got it away and ent to the bone half the length of Denton's finger.

But the American scarcely felt the wound. He was not fighting now for life, nor for vengeance. He was fighting for that girl who lay in the hut. He knew that if Neslerov killed him and was not killed himself, her life would be single such a hell in the power of the monster of brutality that death would be preferable.

A year ago she had told him she did not and never could love him. It had been a quarrel. She didn't want to get married, and he asked her if his rough exterior, the result of years of hard work in rude and dangerous places, was disagreeable to her. He said there were fine gentlemen at Paris, New York, London and St. Petersburg. She had answered that she knew it. She preferred their company to bores. They parted then and had not met till now.

Denton and Neslerov kept fighting on, the villagers too much agitated to step between or utter a word.

Neslerov felt his right arm getting weaker. Denton's knife had slashed through the sleeve of his coat and found the bone near the elbow. An artery must have been cut, for the blood was thrown from the end of the sleeve. Made desperate, he gathered all his strength for a final effort and sprang bodily upon his foe.

Denton, seeing an opportunity and knowing that nothing but a deathblow seemed likely to end the fight, met the plunge and drove his knife into Neslerov's side.

With another curse, a spluttering of blood and a groan the governor of Tomsk sank to the ground at the foot of his adversary unconscious.

"Take care of him, you fellows; no need to let him die," said Denton, examining the wound. "His lung is not touched. Nothing fatal here, I am glad to say. Here, you!"

The old priest came mumbling toward him.

"You know more about surgery than the rest. Get some water, bathe these wounds, take a few stitches in the long cuts and bandage him up."

"Yes, little father," said the priest, trembling. "But what of you?"

"I can take care of myself."

He strode to the bank of the stream, over which he had but a few months before built a bridge, and bathed his wounds. Then he went into the hut to see Frances, as if nothing had happened.

### CONDENSED STORIES.

#### Why Lord Salisbury Wished the Signboard Removed.

The chateau of Lord Salisbury was at Beauvais, France, and that he might have peace and rest there he once made a quaint request of the mayor of Villefranche. The house stood on high, well wooded ground and was approached by carriage from the old Corniche road. The inaccessibility of the position and consequent quiet and peace pleased the premier greatly. The gardens were so large and the gate kept by a Cerberus so stern that the most enterprising British or American tourist found little to repay his curiosity after his climb. When Lord Salisbury first took possession of La Bastide the mayor of Villefranche, M. Polonais, called upon him to bid him welcome and hospitably assured him that any wish his lordship might express would, if possible, be instantly gratified by himself and his councilors.

"Then I will take you at your word," replied the premier. "I wish much that the new signboard you have put up on the road leading here marked 'Avenue Salisbury' be taken away."

"But we put it up," stammered the mayor, "in order to let people find their way to your villa."

"Ah," sighed Lord Salisbury, "I see so many people at home and should like most of them to lose their way to La Bastide!"

The hint was taken.

### Dragging Pains

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**WINE-CARDUI**

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### CHAPTER VIII.

#### THE INTERVIEW IN THE HUT.

FRANCES lay on a rude bed, scarcely conscious, and Denton stood a moment looking down solemnly upon the lovely upturned face. He bent over her, touched her brow and felt her pulse. All some of his own injuries seemed to leave him as he saw her need of immediate care.

Frances felt his touch and looked up at him with about the same expression she might have worn had he been a stern and high priced specialist called in to make an examination.

"You are merely knocked out by the shock," he said, with assumed indifference. "You will probably be all right as soon as we get to Tomsk."

"Yes, if I could get there," she whispered. "My father will be anxious."

"We must relieve his anxiety as soon as possible. You must not worry."

"What will you do? And Neslerov?"

"Never mind Neslerov now. Keep cool. You've got to be braced up a little. I wish I had some wine."

"There was some in the car," she answered. "Neslerov had it. He tried to make me drink, but I would not."

Denton went to the car, still on the main track, and brought from it the remains of the bottle of wine Neslerov had opened. This he took with him to the hut and offered some to Frances.

"I don't want it. I refused it before," she said.

"Oh, don't you want it?" he asked innocently. "I suppose in your keen and subtle mind there is no distinction between a glass of wine offered by Neslerov when you were his prisoner and by me when you are ill."

"I did not mean that," she said meekly. She reached out her hand, took the cup and drank it.

"Now, then," said Denton, coolly seating himself on a stool near her bed. "Tell me this whole miserable business from the beginning."

"I haven't thanked you yet, Jack," she said, with a return of color.

"Never mind thanking me. I did merely what any other American would have done, and seeing you in danger, it would not have been many, indeed, to stand off. I accept your thanks, but let's get to the business. How did you happen to be here—with Neslerov?"

"We were in Moscow," she said. "There was a meeting about the new railway."

"Yes, I know. That was what took Neslerov there."

"He had an interview with papa while in Moscow—?"

"Why do you hesitate? It is not a new experience to have a man want to marry you, is it? You gave him the usual answer, I suppose."

"Oh, Jack! There was but one answer papa could give him. I do not like the prince, and papa knows I will never marry a man I do not love."

"Everybody knows that—who knows you," said Denton soberly.

"He told him about you—and about Vladimir—and the prince got angry."

"About Vladimir? Who is he?"

"Vladimir Pauloff, an ironworker, you said."

### Seeking the Objectionable.

Charles Frohman was discussing the morals of the average play.

"I believe in a clean stage," he said, "and I think the stage pretty generally is clean enough. Here and there, to be sure, you can find a spot of black, but you have to look for it. You have to nose for it in the corners and remote recesses."

"Some of us can find uncleanness anywhere. A woman found uncleanness once in Dr. Johnson's dictionary."

"I am sorry, sir," she said, "to see in your work so many naughty words."

"So, madam, you were looking for them, eh?" the old lexicographer retorted.

**London and the Newsboy.**

Jack London, the young novelist, was riding recently on a California train when a newsboy besought him to buy one of his own books.

"Here you are, sir," said the boy. "A fine book about Alaska life, by Jack London."

"But I have read the book. I am Jack London myself," returned the young man.

"Oh, you are?" said the newsboy. And he passed on, with a laugh of incredulity.

A little later he came back with another parcel of books, a collection, this time, of the works of Miss Corelli.

"How about these?" he asked, pausing beside London. "Here's

### TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having for several years with a severe lung affection, and this disease contracted, in an effort to make his fellow sufferers the means of cure, he has now done it, and has secured the best of all cures, a copy of the prescription used, which will find a cure even for Consumption, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other lung troubles. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. These drawings of the prescription, which will cost \$1.00, and may prove a blessing, will please address, Mrs. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York.

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