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B.B.B. cured little Harvey Deline nine years ago and he has never had a spot on him since.

TT is practically impossible to heal up sores or ulcers, especially the old chronic kind, with ordinary remedies. No matter how large or of how long standing they may be, however, they heal up readily and stay healed permanently when Burdock Blood Bitters is used.



HARVEY DELINE. Mrs. E. Deline, Arden, Ont, proves this in the following account she gave of her little boy's case: "When my little son Harvey was one year old he broke out in sores all over his body. They would heal up for a time, then break out again about twice a year, till he was past four; then he seemed to get worse and was completely him I gave him Burdock Blood Bitters, and besides bathed the sores with it. "It is nine years ago since this happened

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1.50 six months. Specimen copies and 1.50 six months. Specimen copies and 1.50 six months. Specimen copies and 1.50 six months. MITTIN A CO

A Well Known Lady of Thornhill, Man.,

Got Almost Instant Relief From Heart Trouble by the Use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

It is simply wonderful the number of western women who are coming forward to tell of the curative powers of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

This time it is Mrs. Geo. Traill, a highly gives in the following words the history of honor of the house.

"I obtained from Mr. J. A. Hobbs, druggist of Morden, Man., a box of Milburn's with heart trouble at the time. "I used the one box and got almost

instant relief. I then bought another box, but only had to use a few of the pills, as I have never been troubled with palpitation since using them. "I am very thankful that I got the pills, and if this will be of any use to others

suffering as I did you may publish it in the

Western Ontario,

## Through Storm and Sunshine

She must weather the storm alone. heroes had lived and died, pure and noble women had lived almost saintly lives-evil days for the grand old home wherein no shame had ever been sheltered. She stood as guardian of the place, trying her best, doing her best, yet wearing her heart away in bitter sorrow for the evil she could not remedy.

The sympathy of the whole county went with her. There were few houses in which the imprudent conduct of Lady Nellie was not canvassed. It was all the same to "miladi." She laughed at it. People would come to their senses in time, and she would do as she liked. She rode with Monsieur de Nouchet, she insisted on his being treated as an equal, she scoffed at all advice; she dressed, she sang, she laughed, danced, flirted, and pleased herself; while no further mention was made of Oswald's lessons, and Gerald Dorman silently went on

So the dreary months rolled by, and Vivien found that slowly but surely prostrated. When doctors failed to cure all her father's old friends had given Lady Neslie up. Vivien herself not discarded. She was invited the best houses in the county. Lady Neslie's name was passed over in significant silence-no one inquired for her. She sent out invitations that were invariably refused. Then she became defiant. She braved her neighbours' contempt-she was seen oftener than ever riding with Monsieur de Nouchet.

"Why does she not marry him?" come in search of you." people asked. The question could have been answered by "miladi" her-

Months passed on, and as winter drew near "miladi" began to find Lancewood dull. While she had plenty of visitors-while parties and balls and picnics had occupied her-she had liked it well enough. Now it was dull; she had little to amuse herself

"Vivien," she said one morning, "do you know whether these absurd people intend to persist in declining my acquaintance?"

"Yes-so long as you set the ordinary rules of society at defiance," replied Vivien.

do! I consider myself in a position to follow my own rules of conduct." "No one can do that-not even queen on her throne," replied Miss

"Then I will do what a queen cannot. What I wanted to say is thisif these immaculate neighbours of yours will not visit me, i shall invite friends of my own-people that I knew in France years ago."

"Then heaven help Lancewood!" thought Vivien, but she made no re-

"I knew some gay, light-hearted gotten that hour," he observed, happy people there who do not meas- gravely. ure everything by rule as you English do. I shall send for them."

Evil days indeed were coming to wonder. the home of the proud Neslies.

Before many weeks had passed meeting," she said simply. Lancewood was filled with guests, there before-ladies who laughed loud- fell upon them. ly and long, ill-bred men who aped fashionable manners. It was some- and Vivien had been then some days

said against the morality of any one under its roof, but a cloud hung over the place-ladies gave a slight shud-

der when the place was mentioned. The verdict of society did not affect the gayeties there. The inmates had private theatricals, charades, she spent in the company of dances. There were times when Vivien Neslie, listening to the loud laughter and conversation, thought she would lose her reason. The life led at the Abbey seemed to her now one led to the cornfields. How fair and round of orgies. She wondered that the very walls did not fall upon the light fell on the golden wheat-sheaves revelers. Single-handed and alone she the hedge-rows were filled with masstried to stop the current of folly, es of bloom, the western wind seemed gayety, and dissipation. She might to breathe of love, hope, and happias well have tried to stop the flow- ness, far away stretched the wide, unrespected lady of Thornhill, Man., who ing tide; yet she did her best for the dulating park. It was a fair, tran-

Heart and Nerve Pills, as I was very bad day, "I insist upon your coming over her. to the Park; I expect some very nice visitors, and you will enjoy your-

on fire-though it seems to me they But, Miss Neslie, pardon me, it is of have done everything else," said Lady you yourself I want to talk-you will KENNEDY & KERGAN Smeaton. "You look pale and ill; not be angry with me? When I look Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. The "Chronicle" is the only come for a change. You will be all at you, it seems to me that you have 12-1 age Local Newsparer in the stronger for the combat when you suffered so much. You should not have do return."

And Vivien allowed herself to She must stand alone guarding the persuaded; the notion of rest, even honor of her house For evil days if only for a few days, was very had dawned upon Lancewood - evil sweet to her-her life was so terdays for the beautiful home where ribly full of misery. She went to the where Park, and one of the first people she met there was Lord St. Just. He had

just returned from Egypt, and wa

delighted to see her.

"I had intended to find you, Mis Neslie," he said quietly, "even if had to search all England over. I was in the hope of meeting you that came to Lancewood. I have always lived in the hope of seeing you again. should have returned to England at once, but my plans were all arranged for a sketching tour down the Rhine, to be followed by a journey to Egypt. Had I had only myself to consult about these plans, the disarrangement of them would not have cost me thought; but others were involved, so that I could not give them up.

"You did quite right to adhere to hands." them," observed Vivien.

"Do not be angry with me, Miss Nesliet if I say that I took the memory of your face and voice with me.' She was not angry with him.

There was a new faint exquisite sensation stirring in her heart - something like the rhythm of a beautiful | melody - something that thrille every nerve and flushed her face with a strange, sweet happiness.

tinued Lord St. Just, "if I told you how your face has haunted me. the banks of the Nile, under the shade of the mighty pyramids, under shadow of giant palms, I have thought of you; and the first thing the loveliest places in England," I did on reaching England was to

She turned to him with a slow, luminous smile.

"How did you know my name?" she asked. "I did not teil it you."

"No-you were cruelly reticent, but | I soon learned it. All the English asked. where I was stopping knew of Miss Neslie, heiress of Lancewood."

A shadow fell over her face and deepened in her eyes.

wood," she said.

"So I understand-I have heard loyal friends." the story. I could not teil how often I wondered what had caused your sorrow. It was neither sickness nor death, nor the loss of friends or of ily. fortune. I have pondered it for hours; now I understand you were "Ah, well, that I shall continue to lamenting the loss of Lancewood."

The scene returned so vividly to her -the blue, cloudless sky, the deep, true," she replied, and she told him clear river, the picturesque ruins, the arched window with its clinging ivy; the soft thick grass, on which she had flung herself in the passion of her despair.

"I have lived through so much since then," she said; "yet I remember the pain of that morning better perhaps than aught else in my life."

"And I have wandered far and wide -I have seen some of the wonders of the world-but I have never for-

She, whose experience of life had been so bitter, looked upon him in

"You have thought so much of our

"You will never know how much," but they were of a kind never seen he replied; and then a deep silence

It was about the middle of August,

thing in those degenerate days to see at Smeaton Park. They had been a riding-party start from the grand very happy days, despite the trouble entrance trodden once by the that lay so heavy at her heart. Lord feet of kings. It was no wonder St. Just had been so pleased to see that the whole neighbourhood talked her-they had become such intimate of the strange proceedings at Lance- friends. Lady Smeaton, who desired nothing better than that Vivien There was perhaps nothing to be should marry, threw them as much as possible together. She was delighted at finding Lord St. Just admired the beautiful Miss Neslie. She gave a quiet hint to her daughters to that effect; and Vivien hardly guessed how many hours each day
she spent in the company of
her new friend. They were

YOUNG WAN Have you sinned
against nature
when ignorant of the terrible crime you
were committing. Didyou only consider
the fascinating allurements of this evil
habit? When too late to avoid the terher new friend. They were standing one evening in the Park -they had been walking for some time and had paused at a low stile that

calm and sweet it was! The rich sunshows how thousands have been saved by our NEW TREATMENT. It proves how we can GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY CURABLE CASE OR NO PAY.
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quil home-picture. "Vivien," said Lady Smeaton, on Vivien sat down on the moss-covermeeting her at a friend's house one ed stepping-stones, and looked around

> "This is surely fairer than any scene in France or Italy," she said. CURES GUARANTEED 'You saw nothing in Egypt, Lord St.

asked, sadly.

"No," he replied; "I prefer English
"The people will not set the house scenery, as I love English facess best.

"The people will not set the house scenery, as I love English facess best.

"TREATMENT. that shadow of painful thought al-

ways in your eyes. Tell me, is it indeed for the loss of Lancewood you are in such despair?"

She raised her beautiful dark eyes and looked frankly at him.

"I will tell you," she said, " because think that you will understand me. have said but little of my sorrowpeople mistake it; they think it i he loss of wealth and position. It is not that. If I had lost Lancewood and won three times the value of its rentroll, I should not have cared for it. was so proud of my home; I loved it as other people love living friends; t was everything to me. I had never thought of any other lot in life except taking care of Lancewood; I had trained and fitted myself for it. If -oh, believe me, Lord St. Just !-if it had passed from me to one noble, good just, loyal, one who would have loved it, I should have been pleased; it was not so much that I wanted Lancewood as that I wished it to be in wise, lovng keeping. You understand me?"

"Yes," he replied, "I understand perfectly. I love my own home King's Rest, just in the same fashion. would rather burn it to the ground than know that it was in unworthy

She looked up at him with quick, eager interest.

"King's Rest," she said-"what a peculiar name!"

"It is an appropriate one" he replied. You have heard of the Hertwell Woods in Devonshire a famous hunt ing place of the old English kings? | oct. 2nd One of them built a magnificent house near to them, where with his court he used to reside for weeks at a time. "You would even be amused," con- It was called the 'King's Rest' then; long years afterward it was purchased by the founder of our family, and we are known as the St. Just's of the King's Rest. It is more like a palace than a house, and is, I think, one of "I should like to see it," she said

musingly. His face flushed under her simple, unconscious gaze.

"I hope you will some day. You will admire it." "Have you seen, Lancewood?" she

"Yes-that is, I have seen the towers and turrets of the Abbey from between the trees. Miss Neslie, will you let me speak to you as a friend—as "I am no longer heiress of Lance- an old friend? Try to imagine that we have known each other for many long years-that we are trusted, true

> "I can easily imagine it; it is not difficult with you," she replied dream-

"Then let me talk to you. In common with every one else, I hear unpleasant stories about Lancewood-are they true ?" "I will tell you just how much is

exactly what had happened-how the place was crowded with strange French visitors, people whom her father would not have admitted. "And you can do nothing to put an

end to it?" he said. "No. my interference makes it worse; that is the sorrow of my life," she said-" the sorrow that takes the brightness from my days, the sleep from my nights-the sorrow that seems to hang over me and hide all hope from me. To see degraded the home that I have loved with such pas-

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your peril? Did you later on in man-hood contract any PRIVATE or BLOOD disease? Were you cured? Do you now

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sionate love, to imagine the shameful future of a race that has never nown dishonor-this has produced a sorrow for which there is no cure."

"I feel keenly, for you," he said, gently.

"No one knows what I suffer," she observed. "If I could save Lancewood by sacrificing my life I would do so. would do anything to restore it and make it what it was in my father's

But these friends of Lady Neslie's

-who are they?" he asked. "I cannot tell you. There are two or three military men-French captains, who play at billiards and drink cognac all day. The ladies-well, they are quite unlike any other ladies I have seen; they quarrel a great deal amongst themselves, but in one thing they all unite-in flattery and praise of Lady Neslie."

"Why do you not leave the place?" he said. "It must be very uncomfortable for you."

"It is uncomfortable," she replied

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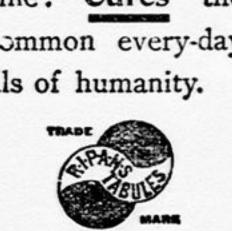
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"but I cannot leave it, Lord St. Just, because my father confided the honor

of his house to my hands." And then

she told him of the will. "If your father uttered such strong words as those, he must have had doubts about his wife," said Lord St.

(To be continued.)

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