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Natalie's Misplaced Sympathy

By LILLIAN H. CROWLEY

(6), 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. "Malle Jones was a bitterly what pointed girl. She had been so truly in love with Paul Lester, and now everything was over between them forever! She never would love any one else, never could love him again. Perhaps it was just as well to find out that he was a dictatorial brute. Brute? Yes, he was a brute to intimate that she was a selfish butterfly who didn't care for her fellow beings. He could go on with his old philanthropy for all of her. She didn't interfere when he

spend her time there? Of course, he didn't say just exactly that, but it was what he meant. She was taking part in the bridge tournament and couldn't go and see the woman he asked her to visit when he had gone out of town. Of course, everybody was sorry for

spent lots of his time in the slums-

but why should he think she ought to

poor people! Anyway, she would show him that it wasn't anything wonderful to be called a philanthropist. She'd show him that she could do just as good work in that way as anybody. Not that she wanted to placate him; she didn't; but just to show him. Then, when she had done a lot of good work he could come to

giveness, and she wouldn't grant it. She never could love Paul again! Natalle had no distinct plan for going out into the world as a humanitarian, but she would find a way. She lay on the couch, moody and unhappy. She knew her heart was broken and there was no use in anything. Still, one thing remained—she would show

her on bended knees begging her for-

Paul. Her pride demanded that. "Natalie, dear," said her mother, house?" Natalle was overcome with coming into the room dressed for the street, "I have just had a disappointment. Mrs. Smith cannot help me at the Women's club this afternoon, and I am forced to call upon you."

to go, then-"Why, yes, mother, I'll help you. What is it?"

"We are having Mr. Fleming, the director of music in the public schools, give demonstrations with the children of the work taught in the schools. need you to take charge of the groups of children and start them to the platform in their turn."

Natalie went with her mother and most beautiful face she had ever seen. young St. John. He kept perfect time flasco! She would escape at once. and sang with unusual intelligence. Tears came to her eyes when she noticed his clothes. He had on the vest reached to the floor, and he wore no

"Poor little fellow," she thought, "how he must suffer to go dressed so grotesquely when all the other little boys in his class are dressed in good taste. His people must be very poor and these clothes are handed down from an older brother. I'll buy him a suit myself! I'll take charge of him and see that he gets the right things to wear while he is so little."

Her heart filled with joy at the thought of helping the dear little fellow. She ran to the teacher who had charge of the class and asked his name

She had to leave before the class had finished; to keep an appointment. But she thought constantly of the bey: The next morning she started off to find the place where the boy lived. She was surprised when she again read the address, for it was in a very good part of town. "There may be some old run-down houses there," she

She could hardly believe her eyes when she saw the home. It was almost a mansion. She compared the number over the door with the number of the address on the card given her

by the teacher. They were the same. There was only one thing to dogo up and inquire. The door was

"Can you tell me where I may find the parents of little Bernard Li-

"This is Mr. Peter Limoges' resi-"But the poor little boy? Does he

live in the neighborhood?" "Master Bernard Limoges lives here. He is in school now. Would you like to see his mother? She is

"You don't understand. I am not looking for any one here. I am only inquiring for a poor boy. See, this is his name and address." Netalle showed the card to the puzzled maid. A beautiful young woman came into the hall and said to Natalle:

"Won't you come in, please, and tell ne about it?" Natalie, all apologies, accompanied the young woman into a richly fur-

ished drawing room. "I'm afraid I've made a mistake. Let me tell you how it happened." She told about the lovely boy in the clumsy clothes. "I am so sorry for him and want to help him."

The young woman's face, which had worn a look of astonishment at first gradually changed to a look of relief. and then to one of quiet amusement.

sweet intention. But as you didn't tionalities and will be the future misstay for the last of the performance sionaries of the 'American idea of coyou couldn't know that Bernard was operative constructive works.' While be excluded absolutely. The associadressed for a part in the play."

"A play!" gasped Natalie. "Yes, he took the part of the tailor

WONDER WHAT . WO WEEKS OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT.

THIS IS A FUNNY HO HUM .. I FIND WONDER WHAT THAT I THINK I'LL CRY PLACE WONDER HOW LONG THIS IS GOING TO PEOPLE SO TIRESOME -IT AND SAY WHAT THEY SAY SUCH CDD ABOUT IT --- I JUST THINGS - ... THEY SEEM KEEP UP I'VE BEEN BE-E-BAUTIFUL HANDS LOVE TO CRY ... I GET TO BE ABLE TO MOVE HERE SO LONG AND PEOPLE TO COME AND - WONDER WHAT MHY THEY KEEP ME I'M SO TIRED OF LIFE FUSS OVER ME WHEN THEY'RE FOR AND CRY .. IT'S ONE WHY ARE MINE 30 IMPRISONED HERE IN THING I DO THAT NO SMALL, A BASKET. THE ELSE SEEMS ABLE TO DO WINDUKING KUKUKUKUKUKUKU HELLO! THERE'S LIFE IS SO VERY WONDER WHO THAT COMPLICATED AND ANOTHER OF THOSE HATE ALWAYS TO LADY IS THAT'S THERE IS SO MUCH TO HANDS -- WONDER HOW ALWAYS AROUND ME -BE CALLING ATTENTION MANY I HAVE TO MYSELF BUT I WANT THINK OF AND WORRY HOPE IT'S MY ABOUT --- MY BRAIN IS MOTHER BECAUSE SHE I SHOULD IMAGINE THAT LADY THAT LOOKS NICER TO ME AWHIRL THEY WOULD BE CALLS ME PRECIOUS THAN ANY BODY I'VE AMPULLY USEFUL MET SO FAR -- AND SHE CALLS ME PRECIOUS" WONDER WHAT SHE MEANS -THERE'S THOSE HAMOS AGAIN ..

sleeves rolled up whit it works. Bernard is my son," ad el Mrs. Limoges. "Your son! And ue lives in this

"You haven't, at all, I hope we may be friends and that you will like me as well as I like you. To think of your Natalie's first impulse was to refuse | concern for Bernard. It's beautiful."

confusion, "Well, I have made a mess

Natalie arose to go. "Wait a little, here comes my husour new country home. They have been down there for a few days. I lage. want you to meet them. My husband," she heard the voice of her hostess.

Natalle offered her hand. Then, "Miss Jones, allow me to present Mr. Lester." It was Paul! She bowed before she realized it she was intensely | coldly, although she was in a fever of | to gauge them? interested. Then she spied a little boy, fright. Where was the plan she had about seven years of age, with the had for scorning Paul after proving someone who wants to know what, her ability to do noble deeds? She for instance, the presence of indican He was wonderful. He was like a had brought about this humiliating means.

"I must tell you how Miss Jones and addressed the two men. Then followed | form on which to make my report. and trousers of a suit several sizes too | the whole story. Natalie was trapped. large for him; his shirt sleeves were Her shaking limbs would hardly hold rolled up to the elbow, his trousers her. Paul gave her a long and searching look. Her blazing cheeks told the story of her utter confusion. Again she started to leave.

"I shall drive Miss Jones home," Paul said to Mrs. Limoges, and taking Natalie's unresisting arm hastened to the waiting motor. Inside he said, "Sweetheart, you are the dearest and sweetest thing on earth and I am a beast and a villain!"

"Don't you dare to call my future husband names," Natalle replied. The motor was not started for sev-

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cally from the day of their birth, and rify unless carefully kept. It is just Tragedies," Charles Kingston tells how and are inside the body. Their putrebeth saw something of her children least fifty per cent. of persons show she might awaken out of the melan- a trace of indican. opened by a maid in embroidered cap choly trance into which she had

> declined to vary the rigid rule which part of its action. In intestinal indirequired her to give notice of her in- gestion or dyspepsia there seems to tention to the chamberlain.

delight. First the royal governesses found. had the children dressed in stiff, ceremonial clothes, and then drilled in the way they were to receive their mother. On the appearance of the emperor, therefore, the tiny tots, who under the Austrian system of education had no chance to be human, simply bowed as though they were elderly courtiers, the only sign of childhood being their terrified stares at the august lady .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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YOUR HEALTH

What Indication Means and How You May Banish It.

(By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., Commissioner of Health, New York

wise habit of sending samples of urine to drug stores or commercial laboratories for examination and reort. They have learned that perband and the architect who is doing | iodical tests of this sort are useful, especially for persons past middle

> The importance of such regular inpections no one can deny. But what is the use of having them made unless the significance of the results is pointed out by someone competent

Frequently I am written to by

If I were an enterprising chemist, making urinary examinations, J I became acquainted." Mrs. Limoges should get up a four-column report

A Wise Way.

The first column would give the normal amount of the given ingredi-The second would give the result

of the examination. The third would briefly explain the significance of a decrease from the

normal quantity. The last column would explain what an increase in the amount of the ingredient may mean,

Even then the report would lack the thing necessary to give it value and force. To mean what it should there must be practical application to the needs of the individual. What is he to do because there is found an increase in this or a decrease in that urinary ingredient?

Indican is reported as being "present in excess." What does this sig-

Indican is formed by the fermentation and putrefaction of portein. Proteins are the building materials of the body. Lean meat, white of etiquette of the court to see her own | egg and the curd of milk are examples of protein food. You know these They were strangers to her practi- articles grow stale and quickly putin his book, "Royal Romances and the same when they have been eaten once an elderly physician ventured to faction is known by the production suggest to the emperor that if Eliza- of indican. As a matter of fact, at

We must expect an excess of indican in any disease or condition For a time Francis Joseph angrily having intestinal putrefaction as be a failure of some of the processes Even when the visit took place, it of digestion which tend to prevent was not a case of happy little children fermentation. Therefore, in this conwelcoming their mother with cries of dition, large quantities of indican are

> What to Do. Constipation alone does not account for indican. Unless the fecal matter contains puterfying proteins. this substance is not produced. The necessary protein to produce the trouble may be found in the secretions of the intestines.

> One of the ways provided to prevant excessive putrefaction is absorption by the tissues. So when once the fermenting process starts the body begins to take in the products of putretaction.

The presence of indican in the urine may be a transient and unimportent symptom. The wrong diet for a few days or a passing attack of indigestion may be responsible. Knowing the causes of indicanur-

ia, as the condition is called, we know exactly what to do to relieve it. The diet must be regulated so that The great offenders are milk, meat and eggs, and of these, eggs should

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