

Her Nerves Were "All Broken Up" She Could Not Sleep

Mrs. David Gallagher, 37 Lyndhurst Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "My nerves were all broken up and I could not sleep at night, and I would have to get up out of bed and walk the floor for hours at a time."

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"I used everything I could think of without any benefit. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and in four weeks I was healed, after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Edith Brown, 37 Fortney Pl., Barre, Vt., Sept. 24, 1925.

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WILD GEESE

By Martha Ostenso.

At the supper table one evening, Charlie announced the news that Ellen had been waiting to receive in one form or other. He had been at Yellow Post that day.

"Malcolm has finished the work for Bjarnasson, and is starting north to-night. He's taking the road past the swamps—up past Brund's. He'll be comin' past here. Goat-eyes'll have another look at you, Ellen," the boy grinned at her.

Caleb made no comment for some time. Then he said, "I'll be goin' up to Erickson's to-night. Have the card ready, Charlie. Leavin' early."

"I saw some of the children over at the school to-day, Teacher. I think it was some from north of Latt's Slough. They're like as not to break in and do some damage," Ellen said to Lind. Lind made some answer, but Ellen did not hear her. Perhaps Caleb would be gone before Malcolm came past—he would assume that his very absence was powerful to stay her from doing anything that he would disapprove of—that was his way of reasoning.

She helped Amelia with the dishes and then went out to the milk yard. From her stool beside the cow she watched Caleb with straining eyes, watched him putter about to and fro from the house to the barn, from the barn to the granary, from the granary to the tool shed, with his preoccupied, slow shuffle. Prince was hitched to the dog cart, waiting. But Caleb did not look toward the horse. He vanished in toward the barn and had not come out when the sun was a flaming globe through the poplars. Had he changed his mind, and was not going? Ellen tried to see beyond the grove to the turn in the trail, but the poplars danced together crazily before her eyes. She bowed her head once more and pulled at the cow's teats. Then she heard, still quite far away, the sound of a horse's hoofs coming through the still evening.

At that moment Caleb came out of the barn and untied Prince, mounting the cart. Ellen hoped desperately that the rider coming from the west would rein in. Then Caleb got down from the cart and went into the house, emerging in a few moments with his duster on his arm.

But the horse's hoofs were passing the curve now, behind the poplars. Caleb climbed into the cart again and drove hurriedly toward the outer gate.

Ellen heard Malcolm's greeting to Caleb, but from where she sat she could not see him. She sprang up, and ran to the wooden fence of the milk yard, leaning over it. Then she hastily glanced about to see if any one were watching her. She could see Malcolm on his pony, sitting straight and dark, with a lifting of light falling upon his shoulders through the poplar grove. Now he was riding away, Caleb driving beside him in the cart. Skull Erickson lived just beyond the homestead.

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long now till it was over. All the more reason to hurry the horses. Martin looked back and saw that Ellen was faring none too well. It would have been cheaper in the end to have hired a man. Caleb must have had some other reason for not taking on extra help. It was his idea, apparently, to blind them all with work—an extra man would give them time for thinking, and dreaming. Dreaming of new house and the like, perhaps. What Ellen would dream of Martin could not guess. Ellen was like a pea pod that had ripened brittle, but could not burst open. Then he realized that he, too, was a closed pea pod—they were all closed pea pods, not daring to open. The idea fascinated Martin. He felt as though he had just learned to think, that he had just found his mind with a unique idea in it. Then one of the horses stumbled, and in pulling at the reins Martin lost his idea. His mind closed again, except to the heat that jiggled visibly in the air, and to the heavy, pungent-dull smell of the hay.

He glanced back at Ellen, who was piling at uneven intervals. Then he saw Caleb drive up to the fence in the opposite field, where Judith had just come in sight south of the bush. Judith stopped her horses. She was evidently listening to something Caleb was calling to her. Martin looked uneasily toward Ellen, and at the slovenly piles.

Presently Caleb drove around the west field to the southern border of the one in which Martin worked. Martin was close enough to the fence to talk with him.

"Hardly a thistle in the whole thing," he told Caleb. "Got last year's best, all right."

"H-m." Caleb muttered, striving to conceal his pleasure. "Ellen's draggin' it there, I see. Ellen!" He beckoned to her, and she got down from the seat and came toward him.

"What's the matter with you? Day dreamin' or something? Look at that stuff there—all over the place. Go over it again from the end of the strip—way back," he said gently, as if with extreme patience.

Ellen went back to the rake and turned the horses around. She toiled over the whole strip again, picking up the strewn piles and measuring the distance between the new ones that she made, trying not to feel the pain in her eyes and in her back.

The sun moved toward the noon mark, and the two fields were nearly a quarter mown. Amelia waved a towel at them from the end of the garden, and Judith, who was the first to see the signal, called to Martin. The four teams were unhitched and turned in toward the road, and the first half day's work was done. Ellen, Charlie and Martin went ahead of Jude, who lingered behind looking in the direction of the Sandbos, just across the road. She knew that Sven must have seen them at work in the field, and that he would be watching for them to return home for dinner. She waited in the shadow of some willows.

Then Sven came. He stepped down into the enclosure of the willows and drew her after him.

"I've got to see you more than this," he said. "Charlie was out for the cattle last night. Why didn't you come?"

"Can't let him get suspicious things, Sven," Judith reminded

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h'm. "No use spollin' our chances. He'd lock me up if he knew."

(To Be Continued).

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