

# DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:

"Peruna Is an Excellent Spring Catarrh Remedy—I am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY.

Hon. Dan A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy." Very respectfully,

John Williams, County Commissioner, Duluth, Minn., says the following in regard to Peruna: "As a remedy for

catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the tonic that brought me immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that disease."

Miss Mattie L. Guild, President Illinois Young People's Christian Temperance Union, in a recent letter from Chicago, Ill., says:

"I doubt if Peruna has a rival in all the remedies recommended to-day for catarrh of the system. A remedy that will cure catarrh of the stomach will cure the same condition of the mucous membrane anywhere. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for catarrh, and believing it worthy my endorsement I gladly accord it."

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council, No. 163, Northwestern League of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 2335 Folk St., N. E.:

"I have been troubled all my life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am permanently cured. I believe that for catarrh in all its forms, Peruna is the medicine of the age. It cures when all other remedies fail. I can heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh remedy."

The spring is the time to treat catarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna is taken during the early spring months the cure will be prompt and permanent. There can be no failures if Peruna is taken intelligently during the favorable weather of spring. As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna eradicates catarrh from the system wherever it may be located. It cures catarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the head.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Minneapolis, Minn.

## A STROLLING SINGER.

(By Charlotte Becker.)  
"He sang along the woodland paths  
When all the world was warm and gay.

The birds half mocked him overhead.  
The shadows coked his greenlit way.

"The earth was sweet with growing things,  
The vintage promised full and fair;

And one with eyes like larkspur buds,  
And garnered sunlight in her hair,

"Stood watching by the llex trees,  
A glow, a welcome in her eyes.  
He sank, too tired, at her feet  
And smiled through wistful little sighs.

"Dear love," he said, "I cannot live,  
I shall not see the morrow's sun,  
But I am fortunate to die  
While yet my loving is not done.

"And weep no foolish tears for me,  
But when the vines with gold are hung—  
Think, 'Life was very good to him,  
For he had lived, and loved, and sung.'"

—Analee's Magazine.

## A Coincidence and a Reconsideration.

BY J. P. COUGHLIN.

(Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Paul Westover had every reason to congratulate himself upon the success of his new book. The public received it with gratifying approval, and the critics bestowed upon it well-tempered commendation. Being a first-born, however, the critics felt bound to patronize both it and its writer in their customary paternal fashion, and while lauding its other excellent qualities they pointed out and dwelt upon the un-realistic improbabilities of the main incidents in which Mr. Westover's heroine was centered.

That this should be so was only natural; Mr. Westover was ridiculously young to know anything of the impenetrable feminine, and yet he had dared to make "Gertrude Warner" the story of a woman's life, a story of many strange phases, and of curious though incorrect, said the reviewers, insights into the workings of a young girl's mind.

Westover was almost on the point of accepting the critic's dictum. He had fancied that his portrayal of Gertrude Warner was well and clearly imagined, but after all what could he, a bachelor and impressionable, know of women. The reviewers must be right. Gertrude Warner was falsely drawn.

But there was at least one person who did not think with the reviewers. The newly-fledged author received in his mail from his publishers a long letter that was truly startling to his self possession. Its full length may not be given here but its gist is contained in a couple of paragraphs.

"You are evidently very intimately acquainted with the story of the darkest passages in my life, but surely it was unnecessary that the details should be made public so faithfully and so callously. I would like to think that your story was purely a coincidence and evolved entirely from your own imagination, but the details up to the denouement, in every particular, are so carefully true to fact that I have no other course than to believe that some unworthy recipient of my confidence has in an idle moment betrayed my unhappy history.

"Doubtless you will admit that I have at least the right of asking an explanation, the more especially, seeing that you have even given to your novel a title so like the name borne by her who asks it.

"GERMYN WARREN."  
Westover finished the reading of this letter with a rue expression. He whistled softly to himself and looked blankly at the wall in an endeavor to collect his thoughts and adequately consider the situation presented to him. In a moment the humorous aspect of the affair dawned upon him and he laughed quizzically.

"One of the delights of novel-writing," he murmured aloud; "is to run across some hysterical woman who finds your book a mirror of her past.



A startling reply.  
If I am expected to reply to all such my hands will be full. Yet what a splendid answer to the critics.

His better and more sympathetic nature, however, for as yet he was not experienced enough to be callous, asserted itself, and he penned a duly consolatory letter to Miss Gernyn Warren.

A week later Paul Westover had an encounter that caused him considerable embarrassment.  
"Mr. Westover, our youngest novelist, Miss Warren."

The serenity and self-containedness of the frail pretty girl before him was in striking contrast to the blushing stammering awkwardness of the young author. The clear blue eyes, however, put him at his ease quickly and he found himself lost in amazement at how different the girl before him was from the morbid woman with a past he had pictured her.

"Your letter—I suppose I may speak of it—was very kind," her voice broke

musically in upon his semi-absorption; but there are some things in your book I would like to talk to you about. May I?"

Westover found himself in a quiet corner of the drawing room, anticipating a quarter of an hour's stern cross-examination at the hands of Miss Warren. Somehow the ordeal did not seem to be so terrible as it would have seemed two days previously.

Sitting in his armchair that night Paul Westover meditatively addressed the smoke-clouds from his cigar.  
"She is wonderfully pretty—she has exquisitely sweet eyes and what a charming talker, even though we did talk only of the serious things of life. She is indeed an ideal heroine—in real life."

Westover pulled himself up abruptly and laughed a quick, nervous laugh.  
"Come, this won't do—contemplating such a thing already is making haste too quickly—but that's absurd. Why before I know it I'll be thinking of marriage. And marriage would be the ruin of a young writer. It would—"

But then Westover repeated to himself all the familiar arguments against



"Yes, everything Mr. Westover has written."

matrimony until finally he went to bed convinced if not exactly pleased.

His encounter with Miss Gernyn Warren, and the train of thought it prompted may have had something to do with Mr. Westover's departure for the west, but the literary journals announced his trip as taken for the purpose of acquiring local color for a new novel.

During the two years that followed Paul Westover's literary output served to increase considerably his growing reputation. He returned to New York and prepared to settle down comfortably to meet the demands made upon him by his publishers. The novel, to prepare which he left New York, was a pronounced success, and though his old friends, the critics, did not appear to notice it, Paul himself was conscious of a certain resemblance in type between his new heroine and his old, that is to say Miss Gernyn Warren. He tried to reason that this new heroine was simply but a development of the Gertrude Warner of his first book, and thus he tried to dispel his lingering fears that he had drawn upon Miss Warren, his acquaintance of a single evening.

Again in his career Mr. Paul Westover had an encounter which caused him to become as discomposed and nervous as he had been at his first meeting with the coincidental heroine of his first book.

It was at a literary reception.  
"Permit me, Miss Warren, to introduce to you Mr. Paul Westover—you have, no doubt read his clever books."

"Yes, everything Mr. Westover has written," said Gernyn Warren, as she extended her hand to Paul, who stood bowing and blushing like a schoolboy. Then with a smile of gentle mischief playing around her lips as they were left alone she continued: "And I cannot think that Mr. Westover has forgotten me since some of my friends would have it I am portrayed rather faithfully in your most recent novel and even in several of your magazine stories."

Westover was plainly surprised at this frank challenge, and for the second time in his life he found himself keenly observing the heroine of his fiction. He noticed the same clear, blue eyes and wondered at how closely he had remembered them all this time. He found himself on terms of old acquaintance with this magnetic little girl, for she was only a girl. For a moment until the presumption of the thing struck him he felt a tinge of regret being taken away from New York for so long. How that evening's reception passed he never knew. He had a very definite notion that he had spent by far the greater part of the evening in the society of Miss Warren.

That night in the seclusion of his chambers, over his cigar, he came not unwillingly to the conclusion that after all:

"What is to be is to be, and it seems to me that the fates have ordained that I should create a heroine for myself. Either I am in love or am drifting relentlessly towards that happy state of mind. Of course marriage is the to-be-expected outcome of love, and for a young man struggling for fame and fortune a sympathetic wife is a great helper, a constant incentive—and thus he proceeded to adapt his views to the altered state of his circumstances.

"Who is this Tennyson?"  
When Tennyson was nearing 60 years of age, and his fame might fairly be assumed to be world-wide, Edward Moxon, the publisher, decided to approach Gustave Dore and commission him to illustrate the "Idylls of the King." After Dore had considered the proposals, he asked: "Who, then, is this M. Tennyson?"

**Thief Catchers as Thieves.**  
A Catholic priest at Kroze, a small town in Poland, was awakened at night by masked robbers, who ordered him to produce the 1,200 roubles which he had to pay for the construction of a church. The priest pretended to be hunting in his desk for the money, but getting his hands on a revolver he turned suddenly and fired on the bandits, killing two and putting the rest to flight.

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