

LIVER LAZINESS

Those Who Lack Energy and are Unsuccessful Should Read This Closely.

"I am only thirty years old, yet for almost two years I have felt more like seventy-five. I have found it difficult to sleep at night and in the morning feel so depressed and heavy that effort was difficult. My hands were always clammy and perspiration on slight effort would break out all over me. It was not unnatural that I should begin to brood over the chance that I should soon be unfit to do my work, and this dread made my sleepless nights perfect misery. After repeated trials of medicine and mixtures Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me the first gleam of hope. From the very first I could see they were different in action from other pills. They didn't gripe and acted as naturally as if nature and not the pills were cleansing my clogged up system. My spirits rose, I felt much better, the sluggish action of the system gave way to normal activity. Dizziness and headaches ceased, appetite, good color, and ambition to work returned and have remained. I am like a new man and I thank Dr. Hamilton's Pills for it all."

This was the experience of J. E. Parkhurst, a well-known grocery dealer in Jefferson. Follow his advice, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills for your stomach, kidneys, and liver, and you'll enjoy long life and robust good health. All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In yellow boxes, 25c. per box, from The Cattarhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

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Another Bracelet

A Romance of the Neptune

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"Home again," sighed Madeline Trayle as the tourist ship Neptune sighted New York's jagged skyline once more.

"It has been a wonderful trip," observed her father, smiling down at the girl. "I believe Alex will testify to that."

Alexander Felton's contented face beamed happily upon the girl whom he had wooed and won on this Mediterranean trip. Each member of the party of seven, who had been drawn together by mutual interests, had enjoyed some unique experience or participated in an adventure to be related on those long evenings spent on the moonlit deck of the steamer. At their last port a newcomer had joined the ship, a charming girl, who proved to be a dear friend of Madeline Trayle's, and with this arrival of Emily Drake there was solved the mystery of a broken scent bottle, for she proved to be the owner of the toy, which had dropped from a latticed window in Beirut and been shattered on the stones at his feet. Young Clayton's devotion to Emily Drake during the homeward voyage had been marked, and the older people of the party smiled upon what appeared to be another romance.

Madeline Trayle's especial adventure had been connected with a filigree bracelet which her father had purchased from a peddler in Constantinople. She had been wearing the bit of Byzantine jewelry when, standing in the Suleiman mosque, a melancholy Turk had haughtily demanded to examine it, declaring that once it had belonged to his daughter, who had disappeared. After examining it closely he had returned it sadly, apologizing for his presumption in addressing the young American lady.

In relating this story to her companions on board the Neptune Madeline



THE THREE EXAMINED THE BRACELET IN TURN.

had declared that a friend of hers in New York possessed the duplicate of her filigree bracelet, (which upon examination had proved to have been "made in Germany" and was no doubt copied from the original trinket), and this friend proved to be none other than Emily Drake.

Emily said that her bracelet was in New York, and such was her interest in the incident of the melancholy Turk who had lost a daughter that she declared she would unearth the trinket as soon as she reached home and examine it for some secret mark.

"Perhaps we may be able to reunite father and daughter—if she is still living," ventured Emily, smiling.

It was several days after their landing that Emily Drake found an opportunity to call upon Madeline Trayle.

"Dear," she cried eagerly, "I've unearthed the filigree bracelet and cleaned it up, and I do believe there is some writing on the inside! Has your father got a strong magnifying glass?"

Professor Trayle produced the necessary instrument, and the three examined the bracelet in turn. At last the professor laid down the glass. "Emily, it looks to me as though you really owned the original filigree bracelet," he said.

"How lovely!" cried Emily.

HIS BLADDER WAS TERRIBLY INFLAMED

GIN PILLS Brought Relief

Larder Lake, Ont., March 26th.

"I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was constantly passing water, which was very scanty, sometimes as many as thirty times a day. Each time the pain was something awful, and no rest at night."

I heard of your GIN PILLS and decided to give them a trial at once. I sent my chum 60 miles to get them and I am pleased to inform you that in less than six hours, I felt relief.

In two days, the pain had left me entirely. I took about half a box and today I feel as well as ever and my kidneys are acting quite natural again."

SID CASTLEMAN.

GIN PILLS soothe the irritated bladder—heal the sick, weak, painful kidneys—and strengthen both these vital organs. Money back if they fail. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, 139

"Isn't it wonderful?" breathed Madeline. "What does it say inside, father? I know there must be something written there or some secret mark, for the Turk looked inside and then said it was not the bracelet of his daughter."

"Just think of how many imitations he must have looked at, hoping to find the right one," murmured Emily. "But do tell us what it says, Professor Trayle."

"Look inside once more," he said, giving her the glass. "Do you not see some queer marks engraved there?" "Yes, yes! They look like shorthand characters."

"It's Arabic. It reads 'To my daughter, Zerah.'"

"Zerah—what a lovely name! I can see her now—a languorous eyed beauty," cried Emily.

"Now we have a clew to work upon. I have such a splendid plan," said Madeline, her cheeks pink with excitement.

"Let us each wear our bracelets and go from one Turkish shop to another, apparently looking for rugs or trinkets, and perhaps some woman, some shopkeeper's wife, may recognize the filigree bracelet, and thus we may find the owner and tell her that her father is waiting for her!"

"A wild goose chase," smiled the professor indulgently. "My dears, the chances are that Zerah is now and has been in Constantinople, perhaps hidden from her father's seeking eyes."

"No, I am sure that is not the case," protested Madeline warmly. "It's this way, father—"

"There, there, my dear; I should not try to discourage you," he smiled. "Run along on your pretty romantic errand. Only be careful that you do not go afoot, and beware of unsavory parts of the city without a proper escort. Perhaps Alexander will go along. You know he is a linguist and—"

"This is a matter for fathers and daughters, so we will ask you to escort us," said Madeline, and in the end Professor Trayle laughingly assented. Secretly he was attracted by the possibilities of the search.

"If you find Zerah—whether she is young and lovely or has become fat and hideous, as is often the unfortunate fate of oriental women, and she wants to return to her father, remember I will send her home again," he promised and was rewarded by the gratitude of the two girls, who had come to look upon the lost Zerah as a real person who would be found in the foreign quarter of New York, that clearing house of many nationalities.

The next day they started out on their strange search. As the limousine threaded its way among the narrow streets of the Syrian quarter—for they had decided to begin their search there—the two girls chattered about the bracelet and examined again and again the one Emily wore on her wrist outside her black glove.

Their first experience was disap-

pointing. A Turkish shop, attended by two slender young men, who urged them to buy rugs, did not offer any hope of finding the lost Zerah; although Emily displayed her bracelet carelessly to their view.

It proved to be a disappointing quest. In and out of little dark, odorous shops they went. They interviewed Turkish women and men and children, but all stared stolidly at the filigree bracelet and shook their heads.

They were interested in selling goods to the rich Americans, not in tracing some mythical person named Zerah.

As the limousine drew up at the curb in front of Emily Drake's home and she stepped to the pavement Madeline leaned forward and pointed a finger at the flight of stone steps leading to the front door of the Drake home.

"Oh, Emily, we've been interviewing Byzantine women all day, and here is another one sitting on your doorstep!" Emily turned and looked.

There on the bottom step of the brown stone flight sat a lace peddler, a slender, worn looking woman with pathetic dark eyes and sad mouth. On her lap there rested a basket filled with laces and lace trimmed linens.

Professor Trayle and his daughter leaned from the motor and watched Emily as she approached the woman and picked up some laces with the hand that wore the filigree bracelet.

Instantly the woman's eyes flashed eagerly, and she laid a brown hand on Emily's wrist and muttered some foreign words.

"Professor Trayle, do come! I believe I've found her! Come and talk to her!" cried Emily in excitement. And the professor and his daughter obeyed at once.

The woman was holding Emily's hand, and tears were running down her cheeks as her fingers touched the silver bracelet.

"Zerah!" said the professor distinctly, and at sound of the name the woman started to her feet and stared wildly at him.

Then, speaking in her own language, he quieted her fears and asked her a few questions. He took the bracelet from Emily's wrist and showed it to her.

The two girls watched with delight mingled with awe the changing emotions on her face as she listened to the story Professor Trayle had to tell, and she nodded smilingly at last, and then, clutching the filigree bracelet to her bosom, she spoke in the same tongue, softly, melodiously, ending her narrative with a little despairing gesture.

"It is Zerah," said Professor Trayle at last. "Finding her here on Emily's doorstep is such a curious coincidence that I confess I am thrilled through. The bracelet is hers, and she prized it highly as her father's gift, but she learned to love a rascal, and she sold the bracelet in the bazaar in Constantinople and with the proceeds eloped to America with her lover, who has long since deserted her. Fearful of her father's anger, she has never dared communicate with him, although her heart is breaking for her old home."

"Of course she can go back again?" ventured Emily.

"Certainly. My promise holds good, and I shall send word to her father to meet her."

"Isn't this a perfectly lovely ending to the voyage of the Neptune?" asked Emily after they had seen Zerah cared for by the servants.

"Who dares say that romance is dead in the world?" demanded Madeline, laughing happily.

"I don't for one," confessed Professor Trayle.

Skips Show Results

Mr. Jas. Minro, of Lambeth, Ont., writes: "Interesting results followed my purchase of several sacks of Homestead Bone Black Fertilizer from H. Hamlyn of this place this fall to put on my wheat. I used a new International drill with fertilizer attachment and not being accustomed to the working of the attachment some skips were made in the field. The difference between the fertilized and the unfertilized parts of the field at the present time is truly astonishing. The portions fertilized are darker and much heavier. I intend using more in the spring. Homestead Fertilizers are manufactured and sold by the Michigan Carbon Works, Detroit, Michigan, who will send free to any farmer their book on fertilizers with a handsome calendar postage paid. They want agents where they are not now represented. Address, Michigan Carbon Works, Postoffice Drawer 814-A, Detroit, Michigan, asking for terms."

A. A. Smith, of Kalamazoo, submitted to an operation at University hospital at Ann Arbor that is said to have never been performed before in the history of surgery. Part of the brain, diseased by an abscess, was removed and the brain of a dog was substituted. If he recovers he will always have something to growl about.

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