



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Such headache and colic are the troubles that lead to a bilious state of the system, such as indigestion, nausea, drowsiness, flatulence after eating, pain in the side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. From if they only cure

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ACHE

It is one of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action place the bowels in a normal state. 25 cents a box for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Monday, Nov. 24.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

Author of "SOLDIER'S THREE," Etc.

CHAPTER III.

So he thinks he shall take to the sea again. For one more cruise with his buccaners. To cruise the coast of the King of Siam, and capture another dean of Jaen and sell him in Algiers.

A Dutch Picture.

The Soudan campaign and Dick's broken head had been some months ended and mended, and the Central Southern Syndicate had paid Dick a certain sum on account for work done, which work they were careful to assure him was not altogether up to their standard. Dick heaved the letter into the Nile at Cairo, caught the draft in the same town, and had a warm adieu to Torpenhow at the station.

"I am going to lie up for a while and rest," said Torpenhow. "I don't know where I shall live at London, but if God brings us to meet, we shall meet. Are you staying here on the off chance of another war? There will be none until the Southern Soudan is reconquered by our troops. Mark that. Good-by, bless you, come back when your money is spent, and give me your address."

Dick, who was in Cairo, Alexandria, Jerusalem and Port Said, especially at Port Said. There is iniquity in many parts of the world, and vice in all, but the concentrated essence of all the iniquities and vices in all the continents finds itself at Port Said. And through the heart of this sand-bordered hell, where the mirage flickers all the day long, about the veranda of Shepherd's Hotel, haggard, weary, correspondents, shippers of the contract troops employed in the campaign, army officers by the score, and others of less reputable trades. He had the choice of all the roads of the East and West for studies, and the advantage for seeing his subjects under the influence of strong excitement, at the gaming-tables, saloons, and on the beach for recreation there was a straight vista of the canal, the blazing sands, the procession of shipping, and the white hospitals where the English soldiers lay.

He was in black and white and color all that Providence sent him, and when that supply was ended sought about for fresh material. It was a fascinating employment, but it ran away with his money, and he had drawn in advance the £120 to which he was entitled yearly. "Now, I shall have to work or starve," thought he, and was at dressing himself to this new fate when a mysterious telegram arrived from Torpenhow in England, which said, "Come back, quick; you've caught on. Come. A large sum of money is waiting for you. So soon that's good hearing," said he to himself.

"There'll be another orgy to-night. I'll stand off by my luck. Faith, it's time it came!" He deposited half of his funds in the hands of his well-known friends, Monsieur and Madame Binet, and ordered himself a Zanzibar dance of the finest. Monsieur Binet was shaking his drink, but Madame smiled sympathetically.

"Monsieur needs a chair, of course, and of course Monsieur will sketch Monsieur Binet raised a blue-white face from a cot in the inner room. "I understand," he quavered. "We all know Monsieur. Monsieur is an artist, as I have been. Dick nodded. "In the end," said Binet, with gravity, "Monsieur will descend alive into hell, as I have descended." And he laughed.

"You must come to the dance, too," said Dick. "I shall want you."

"For my face? I knew it would be so. For my face? My God! and for my degradation so transparent! I will not take him away. He is a devil. Or at least do thou, Celeste, demand of him more." The excellent Binet began to kick and scold, but "All things are for sale in Port Said,"

said Madame. "If my husband comes it will be to much more. Oh, how you talk—half a sovereign."

The money was paid, and the mad dance came off that night in a walled courtyard at the back of Madame Binet's house. The lady herself, in faded mauve silk, always about to slide from her yellow shoulders, played the piano, and to the tin-pot music of a Western waltz the naked Zanzibari girls danced furiously by the light of kerosene lamps. Binet sat upon a chair and stared with eyes that saw nothing, until the whirl of the dance and the clang of the rattling piano stole into the drink that took the place of blood in his veins, and his face glistered. Dick took him by the chin brutally and turned that face to the light. Madame Binet looked over her shoulder and smiled with many teeth. Dick leaned against the wall and sketched for an hour, until the kerosene lamps began to smell, and the girls threw themselves panting on the hard-beaten ground. Then he shut his book with a snap and moved away, Binet plucking feebly at his elbow. "Slow me," said Binet. "I too was once an artist, even I!" Dick showed him the rough sketch. "Am I that?" he screamed. "Will you take that away with you and show all the world it is I, Binet?" He moaned and wept.

"Monsieur has paid for all," said Madame. "To the pleasure of seeing Monsieur again."

The courtyard gate shut, and Dick hurried up the sandy street to the nearest gambling-hell, where he was well-known. "If the luck holds it's an omen; if I lose I must stay here. He placed his money picturesquely about the board, hardly daring to look at what he did. The luck held. Three turns of the wheel left him richer by £20, and he went down to the shipping-deck to make friends with the captain of a decayed cargo-steamer who landed him in London with fewer pounds in his pocket than he started to think about.

A thin gray fog hung over the city, and the streets were very cold; for summer was in England.

"It's a cheerful wilderness, and it hasn't the knack of altering much," Dick thought, as he tramped from the docks westward. "Now, what must I do?"

The packed houses gave no answer. Dick looked down the long lightless streets and at the appalling rush of traffic. "Oh, you rabbit-butcher!" said he addressing a row of highly-respectable semi-detached residences. "Do you know that you've got to do later on? You have to supply me with men-servants and maid-servants."—here he smoked his pipe—"and the peculiar treacherousness of the I'll get clothes and boots, and presently I'll return and trample on you." He stepped forward energetically; he saw that one of his shoes was stuck at the side. He stopped to make investigations a man jostled him into the gutter. "All right," he said. "That's another nick in the score. I'll jostle you later on."

Good clothes and boots are not cheap, and Dick left his last shop with the certainty that he would be respectably arrayed for a time, but with only 50 shillings in his pocket. He was about to enter a public house, and lodged himself in one room, where the sheets on the bed were almost audibly marked in case of theft, and where nobody seemed to go to bed at all.

"How much?" said Dick, as one who habitually dealt in millions.

"Between £20 and £40. If it would be any convenience to you, of course we can let you have it at once; but we usually settle accounts monthly."

"If I show that I want anything now I'm lost," he said to himself. "All right, I'll take later on." Then aloud, "It's hardly worth while; and I'm going to the country for a while, too. Wait until I come back, and I'll see about it."

"But we trust, Mr. Holdar, that you do not intend to sever your connection with us?"

Dick's business in life was the study of the life of the speaker. He watched the speaker keenly. "That man means something," he said. "I'll do no business until I've seen Torpenhow. There's a big deal coming." So he departed. There was no promise, to his little room by the docks. And that month, he reckoned with awful distinctness, had 31 days in it. [For continuation of this story see next Wednesday's issue.]

THE HEAD SURGEON

Of the Lubon Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak, and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, who are suffering in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emaciation, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face, body, itching or peculiar sensation about the neck, soreness of the throat, weakness of the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring of vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on "Diseases peculiar to man." Address: M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flashes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart with beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pain about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address: M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Consultations free.

Buttered Snowflake popcorn. Try it. A. MOUNTJOY, City Hall.

A swarm properly means the bees that leave the hive in natural division—the bees that collect in a cluster. When put into a hive they will begin again their labors, constructing combs, rearing brood, etc., thus establishing a new colony. The term "colony" is used to signify the bees of one hive. A hive is the box in which the bees live and work. A hive of bees is often erroneously alluded to as a swarm.

Corn vs. Ensilage.

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THE INGLENOOK.

Seasonable Topics Discussed by Practical Men.

Polish Fowl.

(By Annie C. Webster.)

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Agricultural Knowledge from Washington.

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No. 96 hard	1
No. 97 hard	1
No. 98 hard	1
No. 99 hard	1
No. 100 hard	1

Total cars. 336

According to the above inspection, of 336 cars 120 cars were No. 2 and 3 hard, 83 cars No. 1 and 2 Northern, 34 cars frost and 115 cars rejected and lower qualities. Out of the total number of cars inspected it will therefore be seen that 45 per cent. inspected were frost and rejected, while only one car came up to the standard of No. 1 hard. No such complaint as this regarding Ontario wheat!

Increase of Butter Fat.

A little item in the Farming World (Scotland) intimates that it is a mooted question still with some whether it is food that changes the per cent. of fat in cow's milk or that it is the result of being longer in milk. It believes, what is the fact that the increase in per cent. of fat, is due to length of time in milk and not to food at all. But what surprises us is that anybody but the densely ignorant should question the fact that cow's milk does gain in per cent. of fat as her milking time from calving progresses until naturally dried off. The per cent. may palpitate during the time some, as a result of eating poor or rich food, but the regular, reliable result is an increasing richness is the milk. [Hoard's Dairyman.]

A Colony of Bees.

A beginner, who is somewhat perplexed by the terms "swarm of bees," "hive of bees" and "colony of bees" asks for definitions.

A swarm properly means the bees that leave the hive in natural division—the bees that collect in a cluster. When put into a hive they will begin again their labors, constructing combs, rearing brood, etc., thus establishing a new colony. The term "colony" is used to signify the bees of one hive. A hive is the box in which the bees live and work. A hive of bees is often erroneously alluded to as a swarm.

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Good Prices for Cattle.

At the recent sale of Shorthorn bulls, the property of Mr. William Duffie, of Collynie, Scotland, there was a large gathering of both English and Scottish breeders. For the best lot offered there was a keen demand, several of them making from \$200 to \$400 each, the sum of 91 guineas being the highest price realized. The average on 43 head was £36 16s., including many badly-colored bulls.

LATEST FROM IRELAND.

The Westford fishing season was up to the end of October most unproductive.

Mr. Robert English has been elected chairman of the Athlone Town Commissioners.

Mr. J. E. Ward has resigned the management of the Midland Great Western Railway owing to ill health.

Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Griffin, late Ninety-eighth Regiment, died at 44 Leinster road, Rathmines, Dublin.

According to Mr. T. P. Gill, M.P., the Irish people no longer desire political separation from England.

A hurricane at Newry on the 12th inst. stopped work in the Dromedary spinning mill, making 1,500 persons idle. At Kildare a fire in course of erection was destroyed.

At Ballingarry Petty Sessions on the 5th inst. Mrs. Fitzgibbon was committed for trial on a charge of cutting up her infant child. Prisoner had been separated from her husband for two years.

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter's Little Liver Pills, she will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they say, and their husbands say so, too.

Good Advice.—Customer—Here, waiter, I give you thirteen shillings, please, and tell me what you recommend with a clear conscience. Waiter (in a confidential whisper)—Go to another restaurant.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must be taken with common Calumet or Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

Joy at the Eleventh Hour.—Mrs. Bings—I noticed there was a rent in your trousers this morning. Mr. Bings—Thank Heaven! Give it to the landlord when he comes.

Bar Magic.

A good name of Dr. Dornow's German preparation for the hair. It really works like magic. All who have used it pronounce it to be unequalled for remedying the loss of vitality of the hair roots, restoring gray hair, removing dandruff, etc. Just try it. It is first-class. All druggists sell it.

A San Francisco man jumped from a street car to a mortar bed and indulged in an involuntary roar. He threatens to sue somebody for damages, but is puzzled where to begin.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Distress, and all troubles of the bowels. It cures the worst cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, and all troubles of the bowels. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas Street, London.

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