

## Was So Bad With Heart and Nerves Could Not Sleep At Night.

Many men and women toss night after night upon a sleepless bed. Some constitutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the heart and nervous system that they cannot enjoy the refreshing sleep which comes to those whose heart and nerves are right.

Mrs. John Gray, Lime Lake, Ont., writes: "Last summer I was so bad with my heart and nerves that I couldn't sleep at night. There was such a pain and heavy feeling in my chest that I could not stoop, and at times I would become dizzy and have to grasp something to keep from falling. I tried different things but never got anything to do me any good until I tried Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and I can now recommend them to all troubled as I was."

Milburn's Heart & Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K2045, Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe, contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

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tered in all directions, Anstruther as fast as any—faster, indeed, when he found himself closely followed. His pursuer appeared to be one of the younger and more active of the professors, who quite caught the spirit of the chase. Tom found it impossible to shake him off. Was the valedictorian of the graduating class to be caught thus ignominiously?

An open basement window gave him an inspiration. He sped past it; then, doubling cleverly on his foe, sprang through it and laughed to hear his footsteps grow fainter in hot pursuit up the street.

Upstairs Lotta Desmond was brushing out her pretty brown hair preparatory to retiring. On her daintily frilled toilet table, looking oddly out of place, lay Cousin Jim's revolver. There had been a great many pokes about that revolver. Her uncle and cousin had solemnly installed Lotta as man of the house during their absence. Jim had reminded her of the exploits of brave Mrs. Brown and plucky Mrs. Peters, as recorded by the Daily Chronicle. The first of these ladies had, alone and unarmed, held a burglar captive until help came. The second, under like circumstances, had completely routed two desperate villains.

And Lotta had demanded Jim's pistol and declared that she only longed for a chance to emulate their heroism. And Jim had promised to watch the papers for a similar mention of daring Miss Desmond.

So Lotta smiled when her eyes fell on the pistol, for as yet no opportunity for glory had come to her, and Jim would be home to-morrow.

Just then her aunt came into the room, fancying, as she had fancied every night since her husband's departure, that she "heard a noise, and would dear Lotta, who was so fearless, mind going downstairs to investigate?"

So Lotta thrust her little bare feet into slippers, threw on a wrapper, and sallied forth, pistol in hand.

Aunt Lucy detained her with a last word—in case it should be anyone, to "let her know immediately, immediately; but otherwise not to disturb her, as she was extremely fatigued."

With a dim recollection that the dining-room window had not been closed, the young girl made her way thither at once. The gas had been put out and a miserable candle left burning. What Lotta saw by the dim light was a tall young man rather roughly clad.

Alas! Tom, usually something of a dandy, had that night donned his poorest array, his hair disordered, his clothes grimed with dust and soot, from which not even his face had escaped, coolly examining her uncle's silver. Spirit of Mrs. Brown and Mrs.—the other lady—inspire her!

"Drop that or I fire!"

Tom turned with a start. What he saw was a pretty girl in a charming negligee, whose voice and hand both shook as she uttered this doughty threat, and in whose face a certain timid determination, a look of one frightened at her own daring, appealed to his sense of humor. But it would not do to laugh at her. Besides, that pistol in her uncertain, unfamiliar hand was no joke. So he said with due humility:

"I surrender. But for heaven's sake put up that revolver! You are as likely to shoot yourself as me."

"Not at all," evidently nettled. "I am perfectly accustomed to using it."

Need it be said that this was a deliberate lie, uttered with intent of striking terror to the bosom of the robber?

For the same purpose Lotta continued to level her pistol and eye him with much outward severity and not a few inward tremors, thinking withal that your housebreaker is not the bold desperado he is painted. Still, keeping watch over one is weary work, heigh-ho! Tom rapidly determined to see the adventure through. Time enough to make his escape should she call for help or should any fresh complication arise. He hoped she was not going to keep him standing all night. Presently he ventured to suggest that she could mount guard over him quite as well seated.

Lotta assented gladly. Her burglar was quite a model, she thought. And why should she encumber herself longer

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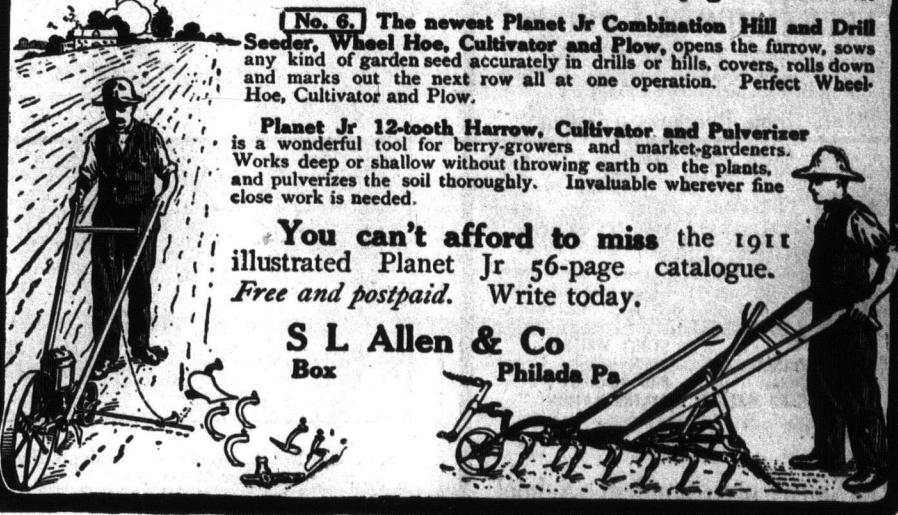
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