

A GIRL'S PERIL.

A Brief Story of Interest to All Young Women.

Fallor, Headache, Dizziness and a Feeling of a Constant Languor Overcome—Hope for Similar Sufferers.

There are thousands of young girls throughout Canada who owe their good health, if not life itself, to the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Among these is Miss Maud Patterson, whose home is in the vicinity of Stratford, Ont. To a reporter who interviewed her, Miss Patterson said: "Several years ago I began to suffer from headaches, was easily tired out, and could see that my health was not what it had been. At first I did not think there was anything serious the matter, and thought the trouble would pass away. In this, however, I was mistaken, for as time went on I became weaker. The headaches attacked me more frequently, my appetite failed; if I stooped or moved too quickly, I would almost fall over. I became very pale, and always felt tired and worn out. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I have reason to rejoice that I followed the advice, and as I continued their use, it seemed as though day by day they were imparting new life to me. My appetite improved, the headaches disappeared, the pallor left my face, the dizziness that bothered me so much also disappeared, and I felt altogether like a different person. I feel that I owe my renewed health entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as I know that there are many girls who suffer as I did, I would urge them to lose no time in giving this medicine a fair trial."

The case of Miss Patterson certainly carries with it a lesson to others who may be pale, languid, easily tired, or subject to headaches, or the other distressing symptoms that mark the onward progress of anaemia. In cases of this kind Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will give more certain and speedy results than any other medicine. They act promptly and directly, making new, rich, red blood, and strengthening the nerves, and correct all the irregularities incident to this critical period.

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ABOUT CONSUMPTION.

Benefit of High Anus in Diseases of the Lungs.

It will not surprise medical men to see contributions to the literature of consumption from New Mexico. That hot and high section of our great domain has become the scene of much experimentation with the important part which climate has played in all recent theories of tuberculosis cure. The United States Government, many years ago set apart a former military reservation in New Mexico for the use of the Marine Hospital Service in the treatment of consumptive sailors. It was affirmed by the Surgeon General that on the vast plateau men who had still some chance of cure might recover as an effect of mere change of climate. The establishment of sanitariums there has induced many persons who are not associated with the Marine Hospital Service to try the climate of New Mexico, and, therefore, the opportunities for experiments by local medical men have become exceptional. Among the most intelligent students of tuberculosis are the biologists of the University of New Mexico. One of these, Professor Weinstock, has announced the complete cures in cases of consumption have been achieved solely by changes of altitude—that by moving from the sea level to the high altitude and back again, repeating the process a number of times, the blood corpuscles may be built up and in time the disease may be eliminated.

It will be great news for the world when effective means of combating tuberculosis, or of minimizing its dread effects, shall have been established, but time alone can demonstrate to a finality whether this discovery or that may be of enduring value.—Philadelphia Record.

The True Lady.

No lady should turn and look behind her in the street; the girl who does so directly counts on vulgar attentions from men who are passing.

Unless she is a hostess or a member of the family a lady need not rise when a gentleman is introduced to her.

When visiting conform to the rules of the house in which you are staying. A visitor should always bear this in mind.

When shopping do not order assistants about; a lady never forgets to be thoughtful for those who serve her.

"A man is known by the company he keeps." This applies equally to a woman.—Woman's Life.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Lingering Insanity. Two inmates of a Scotch asylum working in the garden decided upon an attempt to escape. Watching their opportunity when their keeper was absent they approached the wall.

"No bend down, Sandy," said the one, "and I'll climb up your shoulder to the top, and then I'll give you a hand up too."

Sandy accordingly bent down. Tam, mounting his back, gained the top of the wall, and, dropping over the other side, shouted as he prepared to make off.

"I'm thinking, Sandy, you'll be better to bide another fortnight, for you're no nearer right yet."—Glasgow Evening Times.

Young Jokesmith. There was a young blacksmith named Jaxon.

Who once with brain fever was smitten.

And he nevermore spoke, For he thought of a joke that was new, and had never been written.

M. Quenchly's Stratagem.

Mrs. Quenchly rose with what dignity her angular personality permitted, and moved towards the door. "Sit down, madam," yelled her husband.

"Kindly bear in mind you are not bullying your office-boy, Mr. Quenchly. I refuse to remain and be insulted in my own sitting-room."

She turned her cold, boiled eye upon her better-half as she spoke, and a glance that had never yet failed in fulfilling their deadly domestic mission.

But eyes and glances, even of the most approved Gorgon-like type, were evidently at a discount so far as Quenchly was concerned. To her infinite surprise and inward terror, he stepped in front of her, and, without locking the door, dropped the key into his pocket. Then turning, he pointed once more with iron gesture towards her chair.

"Sit down, Priscilla," he thundered. "If you venture to move from your seat, to raise your voice, or even glance towards the door without my permission, I'll—box your ears!"

A shock of earthquake had suddenly occurred, or the window had plumped smash through the ceiling upon her bed. Mrs. Quenchly would have been less dismayed. Indeed, it is extremely proper that of these disasters would have found her in some state of preparation for their advent, she being a notorious housewife, and one who glared in emergencies. But this threat of personal violence to her, who had ruled with undisputed sway for unnumbered years, was beyond all imagining. She collapsed limply in her seat and burst into tears.

"When you have done crying, mad'am!" said her husband, after a short pause, his voice now coldly sarcastic.

But, apparently beyond ineffectual, this impertinence passed unheeded, and she continued to cry jerkily.

"So find, madam," he went on, standing squarely in front of her, and folding his arms with Napoleonic dignity—"I find that for twenty-five years I have been living in a fool's paradise, and have, so to speak, been nourishing a viper in my bosom."

"I find, madam"—and his voice took a deeper and more venomous tone—"that the trust reposed in you by my guileless self has been grossly abused, and that such a present without absolute proof, I am strongly justified in believing that you have been unfaithful to your marriage vows!"

Despite this additional shock to her already outraged feelings, and the half expectation she had of the last jump being the next thing to sound upon her now widely extended ears, Mrs. Quenchly still sobbed spasmodically.

But I will be more precise, more specific in my accusation, madam. For the past month you have been corresponding with a certain Mr. Quenchly, clerk, young Dexter—ah! you know, do you! I have been here several evenings a week for the purpose of assisting me in some private writing and accounts. He has on more than one occasion stayed to supper, and on other occasions you have been dictating to, or otherwise instructing him. More than once, I have detected glances passing between you and—glances of a furtive, of a suspicious, nay, though I rage to say it, glances of an amorous character!"

Mrs. Quenchly's sobbing had now ceased. Her righteous indignation glowed in her elderly veins. Why, the old fool was actually jealous! "He has—ostensibly for the same purpose, that is, my private correspondence—likewise called here more than once of an afternoon—sent innocent enough by myself. I admit, whilst I have been engaged at the office. Whether your glances have been renewed during these afternoon calls, or whether declarations of a more definite character have been made, I am unable to say; but from my private observation of Dexter, I have arrived at the conclusion that he nourishes for you a mad passion. Night after night, as you are doubtless aware, madam, does he dawdle past this house, gazing lovingly and longingly up at these windows, and—"

"Isaac Quenchly, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!" ejaculated he, so excitedly, "I never heard of such a thing in all my blessed life! Why, I couldn't even tell one of your clerks from another, not if it was ever so! Five and twenty years have I been to you a faithful wife and mother, and—"

"Silence, madam!" yelled her husband, with frenzied renewal of his first outburst—"hear me to the end! I have decided on my course of action. Farewell my comfortable evening spent at home! Farewell those cosy comforts which at my time of life are absolute necessities! I sacrifice all—and everything! To confirm or dissipate my suspicions, I will note Dexter's every movement, observe his every word, and dog his every footstep with the stealthy, untiring vigilance of a sleuth-hound! I will watch the scoundrel's every action if he keeps about till dawn—I will shadow him like a Sherlock Holmes! If my suspicions are confirmed—for you, madam, the portals of the Divorce Court, and for him, the avenging bullet! And now, Priscilla Quenchly, you can go!"

And with the growl of a wild beast, he unlocked and flung widely open the door.

"Let me see, Dexter," observed Mr. Quenchly urbanely to his corresponding clerk the following morning: "what salary are you receiving now?"

"Two pounds a week, sir."

"Well, for the future, I think we'll call it three," said his employer. "I'll notify the cashier to that effect. And by-the-by, Dexter"—interrupting his good-looking employee's disappointed expressions of gratitude—"you can do me a slight service if you would."

"Oh, anything, I'm sure, sir," stammered the flushed youngster.

"Shall you be engaged particularly of an evening for the next few weeks?"

"Not in any way, sir. I'm invariably at home by eight o'clock."

"Well then, Dexter, all I want you to do is to stroll slowly past my house—you live in the neighborhood. I believe—stroll slowly past my house, say four or five times a week, between ten and eleven at night, keeping your eyes fixed on the upper windows. Commence to-night. Trolly backwards and forwards several times, you know, on the opposite side of the way. It won't take you more than a quarter of an hour altogether—and mind keep your glance fixed on the first and second floors. You understand? That's all right! Merely in white of mine, a sort of joke—and recollect the three pounds commence from the present week. There, there! No thanks. Get along to your work."

And while the slightly bewildered young man confided to his envious fellow clerks the princely rise in his "screw," together with certain private opinions of his own regarding "the guv'nor," being off his on-duty, Mr. Quenchly entered his inner private office, deliberately kissed his pretty little auburn-haired type, and arranged to take her to the Empire that very evening.

There was no mistake about it. Mrs. Q., through a corner of the blind, saw with her own eyes the good-looking young Dexter, looking lovingly at her window as he slowly passed and re-passed in the light moonlight; so that when some hours later it must have been quite 1 o'clock—she heard the great ring of the latchkey, and the tramp, tramp, of her lord and master as he ranged himself into the spare bedroom, she covered gaily beneath the blankets—as, if, poor, harmless soul, she was in some degree to blame—and the courage to "have it out" with him evaporated within her.

And a few evenings later—it was at the Alhambra this time—Quenchly encountered an old city friend (who strangely enough was likewise accompanied by a certain black-haired one) must needs stand a bottle of the best, what time he recounted the manner in which he was out-manoeuvring we do but go to the bolsterous amusement of his old friend and the shameless giggling of the two young hussies, who were in reality old enough to have known better, and deserving of being well slapped.

So just at present everybody is satisfied. Mrs. Quenchly beneath her air of martyrdom experiencing an exquisite pleasure in imagining that she is still youthful and fascinating enough to make her husband jealous; the dainty little present; Dexter with his unexpected rise of screw; and Quenchly himself—and old dog—like a cat who has broken padlock.

Verily, my masters and mistresses, the world is a pleasant enough place after providing we do but go the right—or even the wrong way to make it so.—The Ally Sloper.

A FARMER'S STORY.

Short, Straightforward, Earrest, and to the Point.

Mr. John Fletcher, of Granton, Tells how He was Cured of Lumbago by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Granton, Ont., Feb. 28.—(Special).—There are few people in this country who do not know Mr. John Fletcher, farmer, of Granton. Mr. Fletcher is not only well known, but highly respected, and his many friends will rejoice to hear that he has entirely recovered from the very severe attack of lumbago, which almost prostrated him last year. He has given out the following statement of his case and its cure:

"I have been troubled for over a year with lumbago, also kidney trouble. My urine was of a very dark red color, and my back was fearful. I could get nothing to help me. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. I am well; lumbago all gone, and urine natural color."

The remedy that cured Mr. Fletcher has never failed in kidney trouble. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the hope of every sufferer from lumbago, Sciatica or Lame Back. They never fail.

Very Deep Water.

The survey of the Pacific bottom for the proposed cable to Japan and the Philippines has been completed, and Rear Admiral Bradford, head of the hydrographic bureau, announces that the survey of the Pacific bottom has been completed. The cable, about sixty miles east of the island of Guam an abyss was encountered, the deepest ever found, in which bottom was only reached when 31,614 feet of wire had been run out. This abyss was named the Nero deep, is of course avoided. At another place a high mountain range was discovered, through which it was necessary to find a pass.

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An interesting exploration of Lake Tanganyika and the country north of it, finished recently, revealed the fact that while certain mountains are found in this lake, it is the only one of all the large African lakes in which such phenomena are observed. This lake is only a short distance, some eighty miles, from the great Congo basin, much of which, without doubt, was once covered by the sea.

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When making layer cake, if there is not time to line the tins with paper, the cake is not so likely to stick if, after the time are greased, they are lightly dredged with flour.

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In enlisting for the cavalry recruiting officers never accept an enlistment from a man who weighs over 165 pounds, while for infantry or artillery recruits who weigh up to 190 pounds are accepted.

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Agitation on this most important point has been whetted by the news which comes over the seas from Austria. In Vienna the trailing skirt must not be. In Vienna they have city authorities who rise inspired and lay down the law according to their lights. In Vienna have been hoisted the signs of the hygienic reign, and those who run may read that the trailing skirt is tabooed because it sweeps up the dust. No too, too long garments in public places. If the signs, which are prominently and frequently displayed, fall of their purpose the offenders are to be fined.

Already the kingdom of the long skirt has been contested by its wearing rival. The abbreviated bit of wearing apparel started with the popularity of bicycle riding. From the wheel and the golf links it was but a step to the street. Then came the ready adoption by the "Itany Daisies"; and now the curtailed thing is so common that only the provincial visiting the city for the first time turns around to gaze at its wearer. Champions of the short skirt are hailing with joy the action of the Vienna folk. They see in this Austrian initiative great possibilities of their legislative action, in behalf of their favorite garb. They are ready with reasons why the clipped wear is to be commended. For example, speaking of the comparative values, one little woman said:

"I wear a short skirt because I can get around in it so much easier than I can in a long one. I find the change invaluable from the point of convenience. When I want to run out to market I don't feel like putting on my trailing skirt, which is bound to gather in all the dust and dirt from the sidewalk and the thousand and one unpleasing articles which adorn the floors of the butcher's, the baker's, and the candlestick maker's."

So, so used to the short skirt now that I wear it when I go down town shopping, am, let me confess it, once wore it to the opera, when the night happened to be disagreeable and the opera one that I didn't want to miss."

On the other hand, there are countless women who are not ready to relinquish the old order. As one of these has it—

"We wear the trailing skirt because it is fashionable. Why is it fashionable? Oh, because it is, that's all. For one thing it gives a woman a more distinguished appearance. It makes the short woman look tall and it makes the tall woman look queenly. We're not going to forsake the long skirt on account of a Viennese precedent."—New York Herald.

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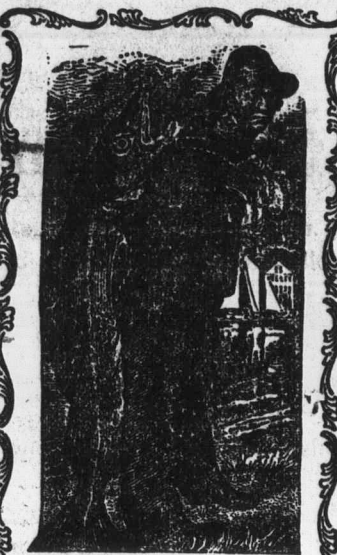
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