MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

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Of Kidney Disease, Aided by Father Morriscy's No. 7.

Kidney trouble is one of the most distressing ailments of mankind, and leads to backache and rheumatism. This is because of the importance of the work done by the kidneys,—work which must proceed normally to insure good health.

A very large proportion of civilized people have some form of kidney trouble, sometimes without knowing that their malady is of that nature. Many obscure pains can often be traced to diseased kidneys.

These organs are the filters of the body. Their function is to strain out of the blood and eliminate through the bladder the worn out tissue and other impurities gathered by the blood in its course.

When the kidneys become congested and sluggish, these impurities, including the irritating and poisonous uric acid, are not entirely removed from the blood. The result is that the uric acid is deposited in the joints and tissues, causing the agonies of rheumatism and frequently affecting the liver and other organs.

Father Morriscy, the famous priest-physician of Bartibogue, N.B., after much research compounded a remedy which worked hand in hand with Nature. His doctrine, justified by thousands of cures, was that the need is not a patchwork relief, but a treatment that will enable the forces of Nature, working through the kidneys, to accomplish their intended work.

His famous prescription, No. 7, assists the kidneys to work vigorously and eliminate the harmful uric acid from the whole system. In the form of tablets, No. 7 is easy to take, and will effect cures where other remedies have failed. Do not trifle with kidney disease, but take No. 7 Tablets, the treatment that has proved so successful with other sufferers.

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La MARQUISE de FONTENOY

The Story of a Grand Duke and an American Adventuress—He Stole Jeweled Ornaments From Chapel for Her—Honor Bestowed on Sir Frederick Pollock

(Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.)

Grand-duchess Alexander Josefowna of Russia's funeral, last week, at St. Petersburg, was noteworthy, owing to the reappearance in the metropolic of her eldest son, Grandduke Nicholas Constantinovitch, for the first time since his disgrace and banishment, to Transcaucasia, in 1876, that is to say, thirty-five years ago, following the scandal in which he had become involved, with an American adventuress, whose European nom de guerre was Fanny Lear, but whose real name, as shown by the police records of Philadelphia, was Hattie Blackburn, of that city.

The Grand-duke is now a man of considerably over sixty, much broken in health, and although prepared for many changes at St. Petersburg, by the illustrated newspapers, and by photographs, also by moving picture shows, which are very popular throughout the length and breadth of Russia, yet he seems to have been dumbfounded by the altered aspect of the metropolis, and by the innovations of the last three decades.

The scandal which brought about the Grandduke's long imprisonment and banishment, was one which also led to a demand by the Russian government for the recall of the American Charge d' Affaires, Eugene Schuyler, one of the cleverest men in the diplomatic service of the United States, but who in this particular instance made the mistake of his lifetime, by attempting to shield with the American flag, the unsavory adventuress in question, and to protect her from the punishment which she so richly deserved, for ruining the Grand duke in money and in morality, to the extent of inducing him to steal, not only his mather's jewels, but even some of the jeweled ornaments of the imperial chapel, in order to present them to his inamorata.

Thanks to this intervention of Schuyler, and prompted also by a desire to avoid emphasizing the scandal that would have been caused by a public trial of the woman, the Russian authorities contented themselves with recovering from her the stolen jewels and all the Grandduke's papers which they could find, and with expelling her from the empire. She betook herself to Paris, where she quickly spent her ill-gotten gains, attracting attention by her Russian equipages, when driving in the Bois, published in London a book of her Russian experiences, containing the fac simile of some letters of the Grandduke's which she had managed to retain, and in which he spoke disparagingly of the members of his family, and ultimately returned to this country, to die in the utmost penury.

Emperor Alexander II., instead of treating his nephew, Nicholas Constantinovitch as afflicted with mental aberration, dealt with him as if he had been in the full possession of his senses, and horrified beyond all measure, by the sacriligious character of the theft, consigned him to close imprisonment, in one of the most remote of the fortresses of southern Asiatic Russia. Alexander III. declined to pardon him, but relieved the strictness of his captivity, by permitting him to live under surveillance at Oxenburg, where, however, he got into fresh trouble, by marrying, without the Emperor's consent, the daughter of the police official entrusted with the duty of keeping watch upon him, and was in consequence relegated to Tashkend, the capital of Russian Turkestan. The woman bore him two children. She is now divorced from him, and having been created Countess Eskender, lives with her children on an annuity of $10,000 a year, which she receives from the Russian Crown.

The present Czar, less severe than his father and grandfather, yielded to the entreaties of the banished Grandduke's favorite sister, Queen Olga of Greece, and brother, Grandduke Constantine Constantinovitch, (being on terms of great intimacy and close friendship with the latter), and pardoned Grandduke Nicholas, to the extent of permitting him to take up his residence in the Crimea, on the estates there of the late Grandduchess Alexandra Josefowna, and to divide his time between her country seat there, and the city of Simferopolo, which is the capital of the province of Taurida. The Emperor also restored to Grandduke Nicholas his Order of St. Andrew, though not his military dignities, and it was wearing the insignia of that order, distinctive of his rank as a Prince of the Blood, that he appeared among the other members of the reigning family at the funeral of his mother last week, the only one of them to be in plain evening dress, instead of in uniform.

The late Grandduchess was a very gifted woman, a Princess of the German reigning house of Saxe-Altenburg, and was in her youth as much celebrated for her beauty, as her sister, the late Queen Marie of Hanover, whose extraordinary defence of the castle of Marienburg against the Prussians, for weeks after the conclusion of the war of 1866, and whose stubborn resistance to Prince Bismarck, are matters of history. Although the Grandduchess did not get on well with her husband, the late Granduke Constantine, who came to America on board the Russian fleet that visited New York at the time of the war of the Union, and who was the most brilliant, broad minded and cynical scion of his house, yet she had a large family of children. She lived for a portion of her married life completely separated from him owing to his neglect and infidelities. But when on the advent to the throne of her nephew, Alexander III., her husband, broken in health, was practically banished from court, she espoused his cause, joined him at his country seat at Pawlowsk, nursed him in the most devoted manner until his death, and never reappeared at court, making her permanent home at Pawlowsk. Later on, she contracted a quiet marriage with General Kizeyeff, an extremely handsome man, who had been among her most devoted admirers during the lifetime of the late Grandduke Constantine. But he died some years ago, and the union was never publicly acknowledged, nor is any mention thereof to be found in the pages of the Almanach de Gotha.

Sir Frederick Pollock is so frequent a visitor to the United States, and spends so much of his time in and around New York, besides being familiar to every American lawyer of any standing, as the editor of the English Law Reports for the past sixteen years, that there are many people here who will be interested to learn that he has just been appointed by King George to be a member of his Privy Council, which means that he is entitled from henceforth to be addressed as "The Right Honorable Sir Frederick Pollock." Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford, one of the few foreign members of the Institute of France, he is descended from David Pollock, one of the best known saddlers in England, who kept a saddlery shop at Charing Cross, in London, in the eighteenth century, and whose three sons became, one a Field Marshal, and Constable of the Tower of London, another, Chief Justice of Bombay, and a third, Lord Chief Baron of the Court of the Exchequer. It was the latter who received the Baronetage of which Sir Frederick is the third holder, his father having been for many years Queen Victoria's Remembrancer, and senior Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature. Sir Frederick is married to the daughter of John Deffell of Calcutta, and one of his brothers, Walter, was formerly editor of the London "Saturday Review," and is known as the most skilled fencer of the United Kingdom. Sir Frederick himself is a particularly clever fencer, and one of the best known authorities on the subject in England. He has received academic honors from Harvard, and other American Universities, before which he has lectured, and on two occasions at least, has been one of the principal speakers, by invitation, at the meetings of the American Bar Association.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

A SOCIETY called the "Gideons" which is composed of Christian Commercial Travellers has recently started a crusade to place Bibles in the guest-rooms of all the hotels in the country.

Many thousands have been gladly accepted by the managers of all classes of hotels from the most fashionable and expensive of hostelries to the one night lodging house.

In New York the Hotel Savoy received a hundred Bibles, the Plaza 700, and the Hotel Astor 800.

Now, when they get all the hotels in the country supplied, I have another suggestion for the Gideons and that is that they start a crusade to place Bibles in our homes.

I really think that everyone would be astonished if a census could be taken showing how many homes—houses I would say are absolutely without a Bible.

You see, the furniture dealers, who advertise to fit out our young people for housekeeping at the rate of forty-nine or ninety-eight dollars for four rooms, probably don't include Bibles in that furnishing. And as for the huge family Bible which used to be such a common wedding present — well how long since you've seen one at a wedding?

But not all the houses that lack a Bible are of the four-rooms-for-ninety-eight-dollars class. I was visiting in a beautiful house the other day, when some question of Bible history arose.

We argued over it for a few minutes and then decided to look it up. Whereupon the mistress of that beautiful place came forward and actually declared that there wasn't a Bible in the house.

I am happy to say that she did have the grace to be very much ashamed.

Family religion, it seems to me, is fast dying out.

The beautiful old custom of grace before meat has become almost entirely a thing of the past.

Family prayers are almost unknown even in the most avowedly Christian homes.

Is the Bible to go out of the home, too? Will we have to go to Church to read the Bible some day?

If you don't believe in the Bible as an inspired book surely you do want it as the most beautiful book of moral precepts that has ever been enunciated.

A step further,—if you don't want the Bible for either religious or moral reasons, surely you can't afford not to have one of the finest pieces of literature in the English language, one of the most magnificent collections of prose and poetry ever compiled, in your home?

My friend declared that she was going to buy a Bible the very next day, but I fancy it will be safe to send the Gideons to her when they start on the home crusade.

Need I send them to your home?

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