

THE BEST BEAUTY.

I know a little fellow Whose face is fair to see, But still there's nothing pleasant About that face to me; For he's rude and cross and selfish, If he cannot have his way; And he's always making trouble, I've heard his mother say.

Selected Serial.

ONE GIRL'S WAY OUT.

CHAPTER XIV. ONE LETTER.

"January 15, 18— "MY DEAR MRS. MERRILL,—I wish that I could make my letters the 'fast of good things' that yours are to me. Instead, you find only a girl's gossip, hopes, and wishes, and it is only because you have attained such a serene height yourself, that you can have patience with them.

tried. I am glad, Mirabel, that you brought His love to me that night. If I ever do anything worth while in my life, the thanks will be due to you. "I could not tell this to any one but you, dear Mrs. Merrill; but think of me saying such words to me, who seem nothing but one great blot of mistakes and repentings and sins!

"Still, I keep busy, for papa and the boys claim some time. Indeed, I feel that I am just getting acquainted with my brothers. I have never made them any thing but playthings, or thought they were to be my friends. I play backgammon and learn what funny notions boys have at the same time now.

the day, there was an engagement to keep with a fellow worker, and when he turned into his own street the spring twilight was approaching. The beautiful day was done, his marriage arrangements were made, and he had made no sign to the little, long woman who had so faithfully kept the vows made upon that wedding day.

be paid for and the feud thus extinguished. A poor man's life is valued at \$125, and the blood money increases in proportion to the rank of the victim. The savage virtue of hospitality affords safety to a fugitive from a feud or from justice. The fleeing man may enter any house and claim food and shelter for twenty-four hours. His hosts are bound either to defend him or to send him to some place of safety.

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Lung Diseases.

For which I believe it to be the greatest medicine in the world."—James Miller, Caraway, N. C.

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Sailor Straw Hats; Children's Straw Hats; Boys' Straw Hats; Men's Straw Hats.

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DRUNKENNESS

Or the Lively Habit, Relieved by the Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it.

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A Life long study. I WARRANT my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed it is no reason for not receiving a cure.

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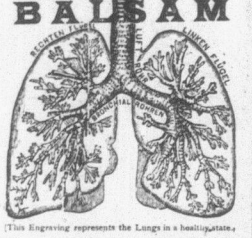
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CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the perfect Skin Beautifier, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, cure every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula.

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BY ITS FAITHFUL USE CONSUMPTION HAS BEEN CURED. When other Remedies and Physicians have failed, this is the only one that has given a good trial.

AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL. It is harmless to the Most Delicate Child. It contains no OPIUM in any form.

PRICE 25¢ PER BOTTLE. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limited), General Agents, MONTREAL.



Chamber's Cathartic Compound (Liquid). "Not a single bottle of this medicine is put up in oval bottles, and the name 'Chamber's' is blown in the glass, and the name of the inventor, S. R. Chamberlain, is on the face of the label.

The Semi-Savagery of the Albanians. The Illyrians were pirates when Rome conquered them; they remained wild men even in their subjugation.

Medical science can no longer dispute the fact that the kidneys are the principal blood purifying organs of the human system, and if they are diseased and thus fail to expel the uric acid poison or the waste matter of the blood, as the blood passes through these two great organs, the "Safe Cure" claim is correct, and the reasoning of its proprietor holds good.

There is no doubt but that in too many instances the medical fraternity doctor for symptoms instead of striking at the root of the disease, and that under this form of treatment many patients die.

The code of revenge ordains that when a man is killed, his relatives shall kill the murderer or one of his male kinsmen. If a man's arms or horse are taken from him, the code says the dishonor can only be wiped off by killing the robber or one of his male kinsmen. The code of revenge parties agree that it shall be done, the blood may

Lovers After Marriage.

BY MARY R. BALDWIN. "I've grown sick of this baldheaded professor about married lovers and all that," said the professor as he laid a journal of the wife upon the table, and looked at her as he had glanced at one of the columns headed "Married Lovers."

"Why, these women who get up standards for others of their sex and make contented wives restless, and help them to see meanings in every trifle that comes up."

"Why, what have you noticed about the doings or sayings of these women now, husband?"

"There's an article entitled 'Lovers after Marriage' that seems to me sensible enough, though I confess I didn't read very far into it to find out all that it said upon the subject; but it compared the attentions of the lover with his department to his wife after marriage, as if, as I said, a wife could not be granted that her husband loved her without the little airy notions that go for a great deal in courtship, but which are not much weighed against the strong, steady, sure enough protective manner that any loyal husband has for the consciousness of possession has grown upon him."

"But, Arthur, don't you think that it is the loss of the protective manner that gives these writers the opportunity to criticize some husbands, I might say the majority, as they are?"

"The professor gave a sharp glance at the little woman whose face was half averted; a slight tremor in her voice seemed to suggest something not exactly pleasant; he would have liked to get a full view of her eyes; he felt that he should have explained to her, but it was time for him to be in his classroom, and after all there could be nothing in their expression that he should need to fear seeing or that could have a relative meaning any way. So he hurriedly said, 'Good-night,' and went out."

No; the professor had suddenly had it flashed upon his memory that it was the anniversary day of his marriage. He wondered if his wife had thought of it, and if she had, why she hadn't spoken of it; well it couldn't be helped; he would, on his way home to dinner, stop and buy her a pot of hyacinths; that would be a pleasant surprise to her surely, he admired hyacinths so much. He went into a class full of the lesson subject; there were some new scientific theories to lay before the young men, something that he had set up half the night before to study over, for he was a thorough teacher and in love with his branch of science which he taught.

The class listened with great interest to his words, his own enthusiasm carried him quite out of himself and made him a power. He had dismissed the young men and had seated himself at his desk when the dinner hour passed, and he thought of the professor, looking at his watch said, 'I will invite you to dinner at the restaurant across the way, as I find it is late.'

There was another long talk and then dinner, which was taken slowly, and the dinner hour passed, and he thought of the professor to take up his class that evening; and when at last he was free from

Newspaper Criticism.

It is a privilege every newspaper reserves to itself to criticize, adversely if not occasionally to the public benefit, anything in which the public is deeply interested.

It is the custom of H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of the renowned Kidney and Liver Cure, better known as Warner's Safe Cure, to read the country with medical writers, and to have taken the liberty to examine one of these marvellous little books, and finds food for criticism, but before indulging in it, will give our readers some quotations therefrom, from the highest medical authorities, which we have worthy consideration. Under the head of "No Distinctive Symptoms Apparent," we find:

First.—More adults are carried off in this country by chronic kidney disease than by any other malady except consumption. The proportion is as follows:—

Second.—Deaths from such diseases are increasing at the rate of 250 per cent. a decade.—Edwards.

Third.—Bright's Disease has no symptoms of its own, and may long exist without the knowledge of the patient, or practitioners, or no pain will be felt in the kidneys or their vicinity.—Roberts.

Fourth.—In the fatal cases,—and most cases have hitherto been fatal,—the symptoms of diseased kidneys will first appear in extremely different organs of the body as stated above.—Thompson.

Fifth.—Only when the disease has reached its final and fatal stages may the usual symptoms of albumen and tube casts appear in the water, and will great pain rack the diseased organs. Thompson.

Sixth.—Bright's Disease, which usually has three stages of development, is a universal disease in England and America.—Roberts and Edwards.

Thompson is authority for saying that more adults are carried off in this country by kidney disease than any other malady except consumption. Under Warner's "Safe Cure" article on Consumption, we find a paragraph claiming to be a quotation from a publication issued by Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, London, England, which states that 52 per cent. of the patients of that institution have unsuspected kidney disorder. Dr. Herman Brehmer, an eminent German authority, also says that Consumption is always due to deficient nutrition of the lungs, because of bad food.

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The Semi-Savagery of the Albanians. The Illyrians were pirates when Rome conquered them; they remained wild men even in their subjugation. Their descendants, the modern Albanians, are still wild mountaineers, more devoted to robbery and piracy than to farming and cattle raising. Every man goes armed to the teeth, for village is at war with village, and blood feuds are as abundant as stones on the ground. Several years ago the Turkish government tried to arrange the blood feuds between the Sharba tribe, robbers by profession, and their neighbors. Three hundred feuds were paid for and wiped off, and there were as many more which the government was obliged to pay for.

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They wouldn't tempt me to me now as satisfying as work in the world," she said; "but, after all, I am glad I am not to be