

Indigestion Resulted From an Inactive Liver

The Bowels Became Constipated and the Whole Digestive System Upset. With many people constipation becomes a habit. And it is a dangerous habit which is certain sooner or later to cause serious disease. "Daily movement of the bowels" is the first and most important rule of health. When the liver becomes torpid the flow of bile into the intestines is stopped and the bowels become constipated. But you can readily overcome this condition by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. There is no treatment obtainable which so promptly awakens the activity of the liver and bowels and thereby corrects derangements of the digestive system. Mrs. Herbert Doherty of Beaver Brook, Albert Co., N.B., writes: "I can truthfully say that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a great medicine for constipation. I have suffered from constipation ever since I can remember, but got to using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and was so benefited that I began to study this malady. I found that the indigestion resulted from a bad case of inactive liver, and as soon as I got the liver working right I didn't have any stomach trouble or indigestion. I cannot praise this medicine too highly, and would advise anyone suffering from indigestion or constipation to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. My husband also claims that these pills have done him more good than any medicine he ever used. You are at liberty to use this letter." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills positively relieve and cure torpid liver, constipation, biliousness, indigestion, backache and kidney disease. Put it to the test. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edman-son, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

After the Ball,

The Mystery Solved at Last.

CHAPTER XXXIX. Missing.

The detective raised his eyebrows. "A very reasonable remark, Sir Fielding, and a very knowing one, if you'll allow me to use the word. It's a safe line to believe every man false till you've proved him true. Now we can test my man's assertion in five minutes, if you will have the extreme kindness to touch the bell and send for your footman, Thomas." Sir Fielding, too stunned to move, pointed to the bell, and the detective with the stealthiness that characterized all his movements, arose and rang it.

Thomas appeared in answer. "Better shut the door, eh, sir?" hinted the detective.

Sir Fielding nodded, and Mr. Crawshaw arose as stealthily as before and closed it.

"Now shall I ask a few questions or will you, Sir Fielding?" he said, respectfully.

Sir Fielding by a gesture intimated that he might do so, and supporting his head on his hand gazed anxiously at the two men.

"Your name is Thomas—"

"Gibbes, sir," said the footman, suddenly growing uneasy and frightened.

Mr. Crawshaw seeing this at a glance of his steely eyes, modulated his voice to a soothing softness.

"Been in Sir Fielding's service long?"

"Nearly seven years, sir," replied the man, looking at Sir Fielding appealingly.

"Seven years. And expect a good character, eh?" asked Mr. Crawshaw.

The footman hoped his honor would say a good word for him, if so he came to leave. Had always done his best, etc.

"Very good," said Mr. Crawshaw, then with a sudden sharpness: "You opened the door to the person—the female who came here last night, or rather this morning, and inquired for Mr. Maurice Durant?"

"I did," said the footman, looking startled.

"You did. Well, just tell Sir Fielding and me what occurred, will you? Take your time and have the goodness to stick to the simple facts."

The man paled and flushed by turns at the keen, hard tone and still harder gaze of his questioner and commenced.

"It was nigh upon one o'clock this morning when going into the hall for some tea I heard a knocking at the

YOUR GOLD will be easily relieved by taking a spoonful of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

after each meal. It fortifies the throat and chest while it enriches the blood to help avoid grippe, bronchitis and even pneumonia. Scott's is well worth insisting upon.

The man looked over to Sir Fielding, appealingly, and Mr. Crawshaw,

at a gesture from Sir Fielding, abruptly nodded, to signify that he had finished and Thomas Gibbes withdrew.

Immediately he had gone the detective arose, and in cold, yet still respectful tones, said:

"Sir Fielding, duty is duty. I must see Mr. Maurice Durant's room."

Sir Fielding started.

"Surely," he breathed, "you don't suspect—"

"I never do suspect anything or anybody. I don't presume to do it, Sir Fielding, but I know when I've got a clue, or think I have."

Sir Fielding walked to the door and then back again to the calm, immovable bloodhound.

"Is it imperatively necessary that you should see the room?"

The man nodded.

"It's my duty, Sir Fielding, my duty."

"Stay one moment," said Sir Fielding, faintly, and he walked to a cabinet, took out a decanter and some glasses, filled two of the latter, and pointing to one, drank the contents of the other.

The detective stealthily took up the glass, muttered the usual good wishes, and tossing the spirit down noiselessly set the glass upon the table again.

"Now," said Sir Fielding, "I—I am ready. I will go with you," and he ascended the stairs, followed closely by the detective.

When he reached the corridor leading, as Sir Fielding informed him, to the suite of apartments occupied by Maurice Durant, the detective at every step scrutinized the rich carpet and every foot of the wall.

Stopping before the door of the dressing-room, Sir Fielding was about to open it, but the detective, with a muttered apology, seized his hand, and, kneeling down, carefully examined the handle.

Sir Fielding, feeling sick and faint, said not a word, and, apparently satisfied with his examination, the detective opened the door himself and entered.

Here his movements were as strange as they were outside.

First he dropped upon his knees and passed his hand over the carpet by the door, carefully examining his hand at each foot. Then he looked at the table, and next his sharp eyes rested upon the bureau, he carefully opening the drawers.

In the first one the open empty inlaid cash box attracted attention and he took it out and laid it on the table.

In the next the revolver caused him to tighten his lips and he whispered, "loaded!" with a significant twinkle of his gray eyes.

Then he examined the stock minutely and laid it by the cash box.

"Now for the next room," he said, musingly, and, kneeling down as before, he examined the handle.

Sir Fielding, cold as ice, stood watching him.

Rising from his knees, the detective cautiously opened the door, but

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Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of "Pape's Diapepsin" from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

this time did not stop to examine the carpet, for the heap of dress clothes lying on the floor had caught his eyes and he sprang silently toward it.

They were still wet, hanging heavy and limp in his light grasp.

With a gleam in his keen eyes, he carried them to the window, and commenced going over them with a small magnifying glass.

Coat, waistcoat, trousers. Then placing them on the bed, he stooped and took the shirt, and as he did so turned to Sir Fielding, and pointed to three distinct drops of blood upon the soiled, damp frills.

Sir Fielding started with horror and fell against the doorpost.

The detective stole to the window, and opened it for a little air, then, taking a small taper from his pocket, lighted it, and by its means melted some sealing-wax, with which he sealed each door and window, putting three large seals upon the outer one.

Then he nodded toward the stairs, and Sir Fielding, wondering whether he was asleep and dreaming some hideous dream, walked down with the bloodhound behind him.

The library gained, the old man sank into a chair and bowed his head upon his hands.

The detective's voice aroused him. It was cold and sharp.

"Sir Fielding, I must ask you for a warrant for the apprehension of Maurice Durant on suspicion of murder!"

Sir Fielding sprang to his feet.

"No, no!" he gasped. "Evidence insufficient—I—I—"

"Many a man has been hung on half as much, Sir Fielding," replied the detective, coolly. "The footman's story, the wet clothes, and, Sir Fielding, it is mistaken kindness to conceal from you the fact, there was blood upon every door handle, the stock of the pistol and the cash box, a drop or two wherever he had laid his hands!"

Sir Fielding uttered a groan, which, before it had died away, was echoed in a voice that sent the lifeblood from his heart, and, white as the corpse lying in the station-house, glided from behind the curtains.

The detective uttered an exclamation. Sir Fielding started forward.

But Maud, with her cold, icy hand, pushed him back.

Moistening her dry, livid lips, she said, in a voice that seemed like one from the grave:

"Papa, issue the warrant. I will pledge my life that Maurice Durant is no murderer."

Sir Fielding caught at her arm, but she shook him off and stood staring at the detective.

"Issue the warrant. I, who love him better than my immortal soul, command you!"

Sir Fielding, trembling like a leaf, sat down at the desk, and acting under the influence of the outstretched hand, wrote out in shaking characters the warrant for the apprehension on the charge of murder of the man who had saved him from ruin and won his daughter's heart.

(To be Continued.)

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The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for a Medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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BRITISH GAIN
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GERMANS WITHDRAW
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FRENCH ADVANCE
PARIS
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Champagne in the regio
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Accourt. There is no
on the rest of the front.

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