MC2398

POOR DOCUMENT

ON SOAP,

IN RELATION TO THE COMPLEXION.

FROM AN ARTICLE BY

Dr. ANDREW WILSON, F.R.S.E.,

Lecturer on Physiology and Health under the "Combe Trust;" Editor of "Health."

"One important caution should be given, and that is concerning the use of soaps. I would strongly advise all who care for their skin to eschew the use of common soap, which simply roughens and injures the skin, and, if you will be advised by me, I would say never buy those artificially coloured and odoriferous abominations commonly sold under the name of 'Scented' or 'Fancy Soaps' which are the frequent causes of skin eruptions. If I am prepared to recommend any one soap to you, as a satisfactory and scientifically prepared article, I would certainly advise you to buy and use 'Pears' Soap.' Not merely from personal use can I recommend this soap, but I am well content to shelter myself under the names and authority of the late Sir Erasmus Wilson, F.R.S., President of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Doctor Stevenson Macadam, or of Professors Redwood and Attfield, the eminent analytical and chemical lecturers at the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, who testify to its **entire purity**. Furthermore, I believe it to be very economical, for it contains no free water, and in this respect differs from all other soaps; hence a cake of 'Pears' is really all soap and not soap and water. **I know cases of irritable skin which the whole tribe of much-vaunted 'Fancy Soaps' failed to allay, but which disappeared under the use of Pears' Soap,** and for the nursery and for the delicate skin of infancy no better or more soothing soap can possibly be used. There can be no doubt that in respect of the care of children, attention to the skin is specially required. If common soaps are irritating to the skin of the adult, (as they unquestionably are), they are doubly and trebly injurious to the delicate skin of the infant and young child. **I can vouch that the soap I am recommending is not merely a safe but an advantageous one. It does not irritate the skin; but, while serving as a detergent and cleanser, also acts as an emollient."**

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WM. B. McVEY, Chemist,
18 UNION STREET.

VAMPIRES.

BY JULIEN GORDON,

Author of "A Diplomat's Diary," "A Successful Man," etc.

SYNOPSIS.

The patrons of a boarding house are described seriatim. A man named Paton is described as having hair very red and curly, small gray eyes with a merry twinkle, a turned up inquisitive nose, bright round face and beautiful teeth. There was a clerical personage known as Father West; Miss Hodgson, an old maid school teacher in a blind asylum; and a child, Clara, the daughter of a commercial traveller, also a widow. An improvement in Paton's appearance is soon perceived and he begins going out each evening. The child says he has got a sweetheart at last. Paton makes no explanation, but later he tells the author he is engaged to be married and invites him to call on the object of his love, Miss Spooner, who, with her mother, lives in humble circumstances. They are Southerners, and have seen better days. En route to make the call, they see the author's cousin, Nelly, who is a queen of society. Paton purchases a gaudy breast pin. They call on the Spooners, who are described, and Paton presents the pin to Miss Spooner, who is pale, hungry looking and delicate. The author thinks about Vampires and changes his boarding house. He calls on his cousin, Nelly, (Mrs. Maury), on a special occasion about a year later, and learns from her that Paton and Miss Spooner are married. Leaving the house he meets a young lady press reporter to whom he talks about society generally. A year later at a "fashionable resort," Milburn meets Paton and wife. He calls on them and meets Mrs. Shelton an aristocratic friend of Mrs. Spooner.

[CONTINUED.]

"I tell you what it's splendid out here!" and he drew a sharp, long breath. "It's just grand! It does a fellow a heap of good. It's so hot in that parlor with those lights. What is it about these nights, Mr. Milburn, that makes us feel happy and sorrowful at the same time?"

The fine-grained fellow had touched what he could not express. It was, indeed, an evening to make a poet out of a ploughboy. The waves' rhythm created a caressing murmur soft as the sound of songs and kisses on summer nights, or else they lay silent for a moment, holding back breathlessly, as it were, the treachery and the fury with which in another hour they might swell and break forth, bringing havoc and dismay. The low sand-mounds looked like a band of gold. The moon hung close to the horizon, which had eaten away half of its glory, in a low bank of murky clouds. What security, what calm, in Nature! What wisdom, force, and equilibrium! It seemed to invite contemplation, and as I looked up at the dark portals of the sky I felt as if some afflatus of peace had breathed upon my sick and world-spoiled soul. A sudden joy irradiated my being, purely subjective, free from the fetters of human desire, full of mysterious voices promising ineffable spiritual pleasures.

Paton and I walked side by side for some time in silence. By and by, passing my arm almost affectionately through his,—

"Well, old fellow," I said to him, "I suppose things are going very well with you?"

"Yes, yes," he said, a little hurriedly: "my wife's health's on the mend, and that's the principal matter, and we are all right, and happy enough. We'd get on very well if it wasn't for the old lady. I may as well tell you that she and I don't exactly gee. I don't know why it is, she's hard on me,—and she's hard on my mother, when we were first married we went up to Parthenia. It would do Olivia good to go there now; lots of fresh air, good milk, and quiet. She'd be welcome, too. But the fact is, my mother and Ollie's ma had words. I guess it's religion set'em going. My mother's a Methodist, and she thinks that's good enough, but Mrs Spooner says she's a Rittualist,—a Papist, my mother says. I say it's foolish. One sect's as good as another. But women can't be easy. Mother says they—Mrs Spooner, I mean, kind of looks down on her. Well, she is old-fashioned, and ain't used to high-toned people. She's always stayed on the farm. Then Mrs. Spooner she said to her one day, 'Why don't you build a piazza out towards the east?' That's on the old house. 'What for?' says ma. "Why,' says Mrs. Spooner 'you could sit out moonlight evenings. We always did so in Virginia.' 'And when'd I find time to sit and look at the moon,' says mother, "with all I have to look to and no one ever to give me a hand? I never saw any good in the moon, except to breed maggots in fresh meat.' Mother's kind o' spunky, and I guess she spoke plain. 'Then my mother-in-law cries out,—says she, 'My gracious! Mrs. Paton, you are a vulgar old woman.' 'And you,' says my mother, 'may be a good Episcopal, Mrs. Spooner, but I guess you're a mighty bad Christian.' Then they had it out about religion.

"Mrs. Spooner she wanted to go to Paris; but, Lord bless us, Mr. Milburn, what would they do in Paris? Why, Olivia's nothing but a baby; has to be fetched and carried and looked after. Bless me, the way I've had to nurse that little girl, sir! A poor sailor, too. 'Most died on the ship when she came North; he ma told me so herself. Who'd have seen to her on board the vessel? 'No, siree! Paris or no Paris, I say she sha'nt, even if I could afford it; and I can't."

I commended his wise decision. It was a consolation to find that he had some obduracy left; that he was'nt quite broken yet; that the sterling New England sinew still retained its powers of resistance.

"Could you not," I ventured boldly, but at the same time looking carefully about me to make sure there were no eavesdroppers near us,—"could you not—er—get rid of her? I mean—couldn't Mrs. Spooner——"

He looked at me and his comical little eyes twinkled merrily.

"Whew!" he said. "You'd better not let the old lady hear you. I guess she'd make things pretty lively. The fact is, I am away so much of the day, and half the night, that she's kind of company for Olivia. Mrs. Paton clings to her mother, and I guess its natural. She ain't really old, you know,—Mrs. Spooner,—and she's a great hand to talk, and they like to chat. And then I guess my mother-in-law hasn't got any money; it looks that way. I can't turn her out now, can I?" And he pushed his hat back and scratched his head.

There is nothing so dispiriting to the theoretic mind as a practical facing of the problems of existence. Life is only easy when one knows it not. There was nothing left to say, so I somewhat tardily delivered his wife's message. He stopped instantly, threw away his cheap cigar, and bade me a hasty farewell, expressing the hope that we should meet again in town.

"Poor little thing!" he said. "She gets impatient if I don't go in to carry her up. Then she likes me to read her to sleep. She says my voice is drony and soothing."

As I walked home I found myself thinking of Mireille when she tells the shepherd whose livery was so fine, "Mon bien-aime en a une plus belle son amour." On the whole I was rather glad to part from Paton at once. I pitied him. This sentiment becomes importunate. Any long drain upon one's sympathies is fatiguing. Our Northern hearts beat feebly at the best. We are cowards, and do not court emotion.

CHAPTER IV.

It was several years after this episode that I chanced to stop for a few days at a Southern watering-place. I had been in Europe during this lapse of time. I had filled the position of secretary of legation at a foreign court, and Paton and his women had been long ago relegated to a dusty shelf of the past. Nevertheless I did sometimes, strangely enough remember him. His was one of those silhouettes which remain engraved upon the plates of the mind, taking a certain hold of the imagination. When I did think of him it was always, I know not why, with a sentiment of commiseration, such as we bestow upon those delicate and fine beings whose tempers seem a sure prophecy of failure.

Suddenly one day I found myself weary of the incompleteness of an exile's pleasures, and gave in my demission with a strange craving at my heart to return once again to my own country. I felt a bit weary of watching, as a useless spectator, the political and social travail of the nations, as bitter, as breathless, as is the shock of individual destinies. I thought that in my own country where the struggle for supremacy did not exist, I should find a larger contentment; and then certain personal bitter-sweet experiences had made a prolonged sojourn in Europe painful to me. Before I myself fully realized my decision I was on the high seas. I reached my Northern destination one afternoon in the midst of a furious snow storm, was chilled and caught cold standing about on the damp wharves, and after two weeks of a futile attempt to conquer an obstinate cough, the weather continuing excrasble, my physican advised me to pack my valise and start southward. He sounded my lungs, looked a little grave, and bade me not delay. I concluded to join my relatives the Milburn Maurys, who were wintering at St. Augustine. It was on my way thither that I took a detour to visit a celebrated health-resort of which I had often heard. I was always of an inquisitive turn. The change of air produced an almost instantaneous improvement in my condition. I travelled by very slow stages, and felt that the soft breezes of Florida would complete the cure. I had now reached that period of life which finds us a little aghast, in which we say to ourselves, "What more?" and in our sombre moods the answer is, "Not much." We have until now drifted contentedly enough on the breast of time, but all at once we want to turn back, to stop, with some instinctive fear. Not always. Not every day. Not to-day, perhaps, but to-morrow. The future looks first a little obscure, then froning, then dark. Not very far off, not very,—what is that?—what? A descent, something which engulfs. A phantom. What? We never saw it clearly before.

When I reached my destination I gave my bags and my ulster to my valet and, it being still early afternoon, did not instantly seek my room, but loitered leisurely about the white verandas, watching the groups which here and there dotted their monotony. One party particularly arrested my attention as I passed and repassed up and down before them. There were two ladies and four gentlemen. They were, both the women and the men, what the newspaper reporters of our country are pleased to term "fashionably dressed," and seemed to be indulging in almost boisterous merriment. One of the ladies must have been a wit, for her sallies were met with loud laughter. The first time I passed, her face was partly shaded by her parasol,—I found I had in a few hours been transplanted from winter to summer,—but at my second approach she had swung the sunshade back over her shoulder, so that I could clearly distinguish her face. Where had I seen it before? I taxed in vain my powers of recollection. She was a very handsome blonde, with hair that nature or art had burnished into gold. Her clearly-cut face and luminous eyes were beaming with vivacity and life, and the dazzling fairness of her skin with the bloom of health. As I passed she laughed, and even in the sound their lurked a reverberation of some lost remembrance but I found, it impossible to place her. As I crossed the vestibule a few moments later to call the hall-boy for the key of my apartment and to give some directions in regard to my luggage,—

"My gracious! I do declare!" said a soft nasal voice at her elbow." If this is not Mr. Milburn! Well time's treated you gently. I hope you directly."

I could reciprocate the compliment. Mrs. Spooner was exactly the same, with the same black dress, the same black shawl, and the same lace scarf tied under her chin; and then I knew that the lady on the piazza, the stylsh lady of the blooming complexion, was her only daughter.

"Well," I said, after the astonishment of the first meeting was over, "it cannot be for Mrs. Paton's health you have come to these springs. I think I espied her just now on the piazza, and she is the very picture of health."

"No," said Mrs. Spooner, "it is not for Olivia we have come here, except inasmuch as she likes the company. No, it's Mr. Paton, my son-in-law, who is sick, or thinks he is. I tell him he's hipped. But, I must say, he don't seem to eat much. I don't know what's the matter with him; I don't know what they call it. He's always complaining lately. The doctor here is a smart young man. He's very agreeable. He says it ain't much that's the matter with Mr. Paton. Perhaps you know him;—Dr. Hallevy. His mother was a Leverich of Charleston. I know all about his people. They were rich before the war; kept their carriage. We've all had to suffer." And the lady sighed.

Yes, she was certainly unchanged.

"So my son-in-law is taking the baths here. It's terribly inconvenient. He had just got a better position,—perhaps you read of it in the papers. They're keeping the place open for him, but I reckon they won't for long. It's been rather uphill work all this time, Mr. Milburn, and so-hard for poor Ollie, not having as much as her friends; but now, just when everything looked better——" and Mrs. Spooner groaned once more. "Here, come along and see him. He's on the sunny side of the house. He'll be pleased to talk with you again: it'll cheer him up. He's low in his mind."

I followed her to the south piazza, which was bathed in the palpitating sunlight, and here, quite alone, with a newspaper in his listless hand, sat, or rather crouched, my old friend. Oh, the poor fellow! Oh, the poor fellow! He looked up with rather a dazed expression, and his lips contracted at the sight of Mrs. Spooner piloting a stranger, but when he saw me his whole face brightened and he uttered an exclaimation of genuine pleasure. Between this man and myself there had always existed some mystic bond of friendliness. As I beheld him now, the wreck he had become, my old cordial liking awoke again, augmented to a sentiment of profound sympathy. His bright hair was scantier and streaked with gray; his eyes were sunken and uncertain in their glance. Was it only my imagination which saw in their tired depths the revelation of an ulcerated soul, the regrets of lost illusion, a dumb revolt, full of infinite suffering?

It is not uncommon for us to imagine people far more uncomfortable than they really are, and all this on my part may have been but fancy. He had grown very thin, and his clothes seemed to hang loosely upon him, and Jaquet's picture of the "slippered pantaloon" of age came up to me, and yet here youth still lingered. Ah! there lay the pathos of it! I told him he would soon grow stronger in this sweet place hidden among its pines, redolent with aromatic odors, with all the gamut of perfumes, floral, aromal, balsamic, gay with flowers. I told him all the lies we tell on such occasions, for there are righteous lies, as there is righteous wrath. But even had my words been unholy I should have uttered them. I did all that I could to encourage him, showing no signs of surprise at the change that I found in him. He spoke little. Conversation seemed an effort.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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"That was a gay old company that we belonged to, Joe; away back in '68, when you and I ran with the machine. Do you remember that big fire in Hotel Row, one freezing night, and fifteen people were pulled out of their burning rooms and came down the ladder in their night clothes; and how 'Dick' Greene brought down two 'kids' at once—one in his arms and the other slung to his back? Poor 'Dick'! He got the catarrh dreadfully from exposure, and suffered from it five years or more. We thought once he was going in consumption sure. And finally, he heard of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and tried it, and it cured him up as sound as a flint. I tell you, Joe that Catarrh remedy is a good thing. It saved as good a man and as brave a fireman as ever trod shoe leather."

A photograph would seem to be self evident, yet we always want to see a proof of it.

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K. C. D. is Guaranteed To Cure DYSPEPSIA And INDIGESTION or Money Refunded.

AN EMINENT PROFESSOR SAVED.
A well-know and highly respected professor of music in one of our large Canadian cities is at present one of the happiest and most thankful men in the Dominion. He always enjoyed a large measure of success as a teacher, and his pupils were numerous and all from the best families of the country. The professor a short time ago became so weak and ill that he was forced to give up his work, much to the regret of his classes. He became so exceedingly nervous and weak, irritable and despondent, that his family became alarmed at his condition. The family physician after two weeks constant attention and treatment was not able to discern any improvement. One of the professor's pupils, a young man of considerable attainments, and who called daily to see the professor during his illness, boldly and without hesitation, recommended the use of Paine's Celery Compound, which proved to be no stranger in the young man's home. The professor acceded to his pupil's request, and commenced to use this great compound; and most wonderful to relate, an almost perfect cure was effected in less than five weeks. The joy of the professor's family was unbounded, and his expressions of thanks to his pupil were heart felt and touching. From a knowledge of the facts, we are enabled to state that the professor is now building up a strong and vigorous constitution, and has resumed tuition much to the joy of his many pupils. He still continues the use of Paine's Celery Compound, and dreffers to it as his great preserver.

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Ready-Made Clothing
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A FULL LINE OF
Gents' Furnishings.
A LARGE STOCK OF
TRUNKS and VALISES.
Inspection Solicited.
T. Youngclaus,
City Market Clothing Hall,
51 CHARLOTTE STREET.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
Hats, Caps, Furs, etc.,
One Door Below Waterbury and Rising.
32 King Street,
IS THE ADDRESS.
Bourke & Co.,
32 King street.

St. John Oyster House
No. 5 King Square, North Side.
RECEIVING DAILY:
FRESH P.E.ISLAND OYSTERS
1 Barrel Spa Water, 30c. gallon;
40 Gallons Clams;
4 Barrels Clams.
FOR SALE LOW BY
C. H. JACKSON.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.
Ladies send in your orders and have a crock of our celebrated BOSTON BAKED BEANS delivered to your address fresh every Saturday evening.
MITCHELL & LIPSETT,
15 KING SQUARE, North Side.

ROYAL TONSORIAL ROOMS.
(OPPOSITE ROYAL HOTEL, KING STREET.)
Shop fitted up second to none.
First-class barbers in attendance.
Please call and test our skill.
D. J. McINTYRE, - - - - Prop't.
D. B. S.

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—IS OUR LOCATION.—
TEA
—IS WHAT WE SELL.—
STORE
—IS WHAT WE SELL IN.—
214 UNION STREET
—IS WHERE WE SELL.—
FRESH MACKEREL,
FRESH HALIBUT,
FRESH HADDOCK,
FRESH GASPEREAUX,
FRESH SHAD,
RECEIVED THIS DAY AT
No. 19 North Side King Square,
J. D. TURNER.

MILLINERY.
MRS. CONNOLLEY
WILL HAVE A SALE OF
Ready-made Hats and Bonnets on Saturday.
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City Fuel Company
ARE now prepared to deliver to any part of the city HARD and SOFT WOOD, Sawn and Split, in sizes as required.
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Ox Tongue, Lunch Tongue, Corned Beef and Brawn Deviled Meats (Asst'd.), Deviled Chicken and Turkey, Condensed Milk, Cd. Cream, Belognas, Fruits, etc.
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18 CASES AND 6 CASKS
PICKLES ASSORTED.
French and Spanish Olives; Preserved Ginger in Jars; Walnut Ketchup; Mushroom Ketchup; Harvey Sauce, Anchovy Sauce; Celery Salt, India Curry; French Capers; Salad Oil; Essence of Anchovies; Gorgona Anchovies; Malt Vinegar in pint & qt bottles.
McPHERSON BROS.,
No. 181 Union Street,

Shoe Brushes,
Stove Brushes,
Dust Brushes,
Daubers,
Broom Brushes.
GOOD VALUE.
TAYLOR & DOCKRILL
84 KING STREET.

CODFISH.
250 CWT.
CODFISH POLLOCK
landing ex schr. "Buda."
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GEO. S. deFOREST & SONS

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COAL!
Landing:
SPRINGHILL COAL, ex Aurora.
To Arrive:
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Old Mines Sydney, ex Beatrice McLean
PRICES LOW.
R. P. & W. F. STARR,
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Now landing ex "Pioneer," from Sydney, 150 tons fresh mined, screened,
OLD MINE SYDNEY COAL.
The only Old Mine Sydney in the market. For sale by
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Foundry and Stove Sizes,
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MORRISON & LAWLOR,
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TELEPHONE 114. COAL. TELEPHONE 114.
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ex "Pioneer" at Lovett's Slip.
160 Tons GOWRIE COAL.
For sale at lowest rates by
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500 TONS HARD COAL hourly expected to arrive, in all sizes.

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ELECTRIC ICE CREAM.
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The Whistle at the above station will not be sounded until about the
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Pending repairs to the boiler.
H. W. JOHNSTON.
Marine Department,
Halifax, 26th May, 1891.

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NEW YORK Steamship Co.
H. H. WARNER, President.
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TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd,
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Every FRIDAY at 3 p. m.
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will leave Halifax on MONDAY, 15th June, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica.
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THREE TRIPS A WEEK.
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