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upset the stomach more by giving nauseous medicine. Just let the child breathe-in the soothing vapor of Vapo-Cresolene. It goes right to the spot that's diseased. Relief is immediate, and in a very few days the cure is complete. You can't say the same of any other treatment. For asthma, catarrh,

That

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The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a lifedime, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$1.50;
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Have a bottle of Radley's Cough Balsam

n the house to catch and cure the cold. A few doses relieves the cough and allays the irritation. Part of a bottle usually cures. If after using half a bottle it fails in your particular case return the bottle and your money will be refunded.

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preparations represented to be "the same Pond's Extract, which easily sour and enerally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly

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KENNEDY & KERGAN

THE STRANGER AND THE PRINCESS

BY SEWARD W. HOPKINS

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white faced Casparin.

It read as follows:

the princesses."

to his brother.

cer. he said

in Paris.

them themselves.

Four men were brought in. One was

Duvally handed a note to the prince.

"Be careful. It is not the prince, but

myself, who is riding the gay horse.

The prince rides in the carriage with

A stern look passed from the prince

"Casparin," he said, "you have cho-sen." Then, turning to his faithful offi-

"Duvally, the prisoners are yours."

CHAPTER XIII.

THE STRANGER AND THE PRINCESS.

C ASPARIN was taken to a dun-

his own country. The brand was on

him, and no man lent him assistance

He ended his days in a gambling hell

Vandal, Reber and Robello were turn-

ed over to the French authorities, who

by that time had found reason to want

Mme. du Barry had made a confes

Vandal was executed for the murder

of M. de Bullion and Monroe, and the

other two scoundrels will scarcely live

out the long term of imprisonment to

Two days after the arrest of Caspa-

rin a pretty group sat in the private

apartment of Princess Margaret. There

were present, besides the wife of the

Alexia and pretty Adria, the daughter

"It is all so strange and inexplica-

ble, my dear Adria," said Princess Ma-

rie. "That you were faithful in your

love for us we had no doubt, but that

you, in the seclusion of your farm,

should know of a plot that was started

against us in Paris is almost beyond

"Ah, yes," said Adria, "an Ameri-

can! He is very brave, your highness-

es, and fought for you with his very

"An American!" exclaimed Princess Margaret. "My countryman?"

"Yes, even so-a young man about

the age of-of-Bosso-tall, handsome

and brave, but having nothing. At

"This brave fellow shall be properly

cared for and rewarded," said Princess

Margaret. "We ought to visit him.

The prince tells me you have nursed

Adria looked out through a large

window and studied the trees of the

splendid park. A smile, mingled with

a look of anxiety, showed on her face.

"I have nursed him, your highness,"

she said. "But he is very weak and

needs care. I do not know what to do -what to tell Bosso. He is so im-

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Prin-

cess Marie, with a laugh. "You get

from the subject of this American to

Bosso very readily. Has that impera-

tive captain commanded you to cease

"No; oh, no! Bosso is not jealous

But he-he-your highnesses, I prom-

ised him before he went to Paris in

your train that as soon as he returned

I would become his wife. It seems

now that the prince has given him an

estate some distance from here, and he

is eager to have our wedding and go

"Well, that is romantic and just as

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CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

CURE SICK HEADACHS.

Very small and as cosy

to take as sugar.

there for our honeymoon."

your attentions to the American?"

him to life after a serious accident."

least so he told my father."

belief. How was it? You have spo-

which they were sentenced.

of Volner, the farmer,

stranger."

perative.'

day stripped of all he possessed and sent, a wanderer, out of

Casparin's messenger. The other three,

in irons, were Vandal, Reber and Ro-

"What's this? Come here!" Duvally led her before the prince, where she told the entire story in as few words as would make the case

"It is the Paris plot transplanted to our soil, your highness," said Duvally. "But Casparin! My brother! How can I believe he would do this thing? murmured the good natured prince. "It seems incredible," added Princess

Margaret. "We must do nothing rash at least," said Princess Marie. "Our brother must not be made out a murderer at the word of an unknown American." "Leave it to me, your highnesses," said Duvally. "I know not this Amer-

ican, but if there is truth in the story I, Bosso Duvally, will find it out." So the prince and his family met the smiling Casparin as though nothing had happened, and Adria remained

concealed in the car. In Casparin's train was a rich equipage for the two princesses and a gayly caparisoned horse for his brother. The tenants of Casparin greeted their ruler with shouts of joy. They t least were loyal. It was hard to doubt their

"Unfortunately," said Duvally in a voice well understood by his prince, "his highness has injured his right leg and will not be able to please the country people by appearing on horseback. He must ride, therefore, with the ladies in their carriage. You, Prince Casparin, must therefore lead the procession from Ontro to your castle, where his highness intends to remain for a day or two. And, as it would be unseemly for me, a poor captain, to ride a horse more richly dressed thanyours, I will take the steed you now ride, and you take the one intended for

the prince." "Yes, my brother Casparin," said the prince, going to the carriage with an artful limp, "I was unfortunate enough to bruise my leg while riding one of the emperor's wild beasts. Take the horse, then, you so generously provided for me and let Duvally take your own." For a moment a pallor overspread the face of Casparin, but he rallied and

in a calm voice said: "No; since my brother will not ride the horse, let him be led at the side of the carriage. There are horses enough for the retinue."

the eyes of Duvally to those of his

"Ride the horse, Casparin," said the prince, with a laugh, yet with a voice of firmness. "I do not wish to turn the parade into a funeral march. When you carry me to the tomb, walk my horse at the hearse. But I'll have none

of it here." There was a slight hesitation in Casparin's manner; then, with a smile, he mounted the gayly harnessed horse. The procession set off from Ontro,

with Casparin leading. "It cannot be true, Duvally," said

the prince in a whisper. "It is true," said Duvally. "I will bring your intended assassins before

After a mile or two had been traveled, the populace gathering from afar to witness the return of their beloved prince, Casparin was seen by the watchful Duvally to scribble something stealthily on a paper and turn to one of his faithful retainers at his side.

"Ride on ahead," was what Casparin whispered. "You will find at the edge of the Green forest, a short distance before you reach the castle, three men who are waiting to give the prince a welcome. Ask for Vandal and give him this."

The courier rode off. "I have sent ahead to give orders to have the lights at the castle ready," said Casparin to his brother.

Duvally had fallen to the rear, where his own faithful fellows were riding.

He selected four of them. "Leave the road for a short distance," he said, "and get to the front. Follow that courier of Casparin's. He will speak to some one between here and Casparin's castle and will deliver a note. Arrest him, the person he accosts, and save the note. Obey this with your best skill, for the lives of all

in that carriage are in danger." Duvally was at the side of the carriage again as if nothing had happened or was expected to happen. And that evening the procession reached Caspa-

rin's castle without incident. Adria had ridden home on the black mare in the rear of the royal proces-

"It is done," she said to her anxious parents. "I told the prince, and Bosso

That night Casparin gave a feast. The great dining hall of the castle was ablaze with light and rang with the voices of good cheer. The prince sat at the end of a table, with Casparin

Duvally, whose eye was everywhere at once, stood near his royal master. A messenger came to him. He heard what was to be said and then whispered to the prince. A nod was his reply. Duvally gave two commands. In response to these a door opened, and a squad entered. At the same moment two soldiers with drawn swords step-

ped to the side of Casparin. "Traitor!" was the word breathed by sed Duvally, you must keep your

Adria blushed and stammered. "That-that-is what I want to do." she said. "But who will take care of the American?

"We will see to it," said Princess Margaret, "that your place is filled. We cannot, of course, hope to give this American so sweet a nurse as you, but we will do the best we can."

"Yes." murmured Princess Marie. "Two days have already elapsed. We

are ungrateful." Adria went home to prepare for her wedding with Duvally. And that same evening there was another conversation in the apartment of Princess Margaret.

"I am so anxious about this matter," Margaret herself was saying. "Charles has been to visit our brave American and says he is very handsome. He needs considerable care. I do not like this mad project. It does, I admit, show no more than the gratitude we should feel. But there are possible complications which might injure"-

A peal of laughter interrupted her. "And do you think, then," asked Princess Marie, "that I am such a madcap as to bring reproach upon our name? Can I not be trusted in the house of our most faithful friends, Volner and his wife? What terrible fate are you predicting?"

"No fate more terrible than an un happy attachment. These things"-"These fiddlesticks!" laughed Marie. "Who is there to send, then? No one we can trust. I shall go."

"Well, you always have your way, and Charles will uphold you if you declare your intention of visiting the moon. Go if you will, but let me make the first visit with you."

"No!" cried Marie. 1, "You, with your straightforward American, will spoil the whole thing. Let me go alone. You must come, if you come at all, as our princess. Upon me no such obligation rests. I am Adria's cousin, a very experienced nurse."

Princess Margaret shook her head, having had presages of evil. But Marie laughed and danced away.

To be Continued.

reigning prince, the Princess Marie

BEAR CREEK, DOVER.

Lewis Bros. are employed cutting wood for Albert Trotter.

Miss Ella McKenzie has been in-

disposed for some time, but is now improving. Miss Bourbonnais, who has been visiting at Herbert Lewis', will visit Pain Court before returning to her

ken, so the prince has told us, of a Mr. Lane is on the sick list.
Mr. Galloway will remove to Mitchell's Bay.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, a daughter. life, and it was he that told my father The funer was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Clark

HIGHGATE

Rev. Wm. Pomeroy, of Stratford, s spending a few days in town. Bishop Baldwin held confirmation services in the church of the Redeem-er on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Rosa Bury, of Palmyra, was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Lambert this

Mrs. A. H. Gosnell spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Thomas.

Miss Russell, of Essex, who has been the guest of Rev. A. L. Russell and family, has returned to her home.

THE MARKETS

day morning. Vegetables, while not very scarce, sold at high prices. Dairy produce was scarce. This is undoubt edly owing to the bad condition of the roads. Maple syrup made its first appearance, and sold at 30 cents a

VEGETABLES. Rhubarb, per bunch, 10c. Lettuce, per pound, 25c. Radishes, per bunch, 10c. Parsnips, per peck, 15c. Sage, a bunch, 5c, Apples, \$3.00 per bag. Cauliflower, 10c. head.

Following as the prace list:

Celery, per bunch, 10c. Beets, 15c. peck. Vegetable oysters per bunch, 5c. Carrots, 15c. peck. Onions, 30c. to 40c. per peck. Cabbage, 5c. to 15c. per head. Potatoes, per bag, \$1.00. Tobacco, 10c. per lb. Summer savory, 5c. Peppers, 10c. doren.

IN THE SHEDS. Geese, each, 50c. to 75c. Turkeys, each, 90c. to \$2.00.

Ducks, 35c. to 40c. each.

Chickens, each, 20 to 35c.

Butter, 18 to 20c. per 1b. Eggs. 12c. per doz. Honey per rack, 13c.

PLAUSIBLE THEORY. Biggs-I wonder why some people re always borrowing trouble. Diggs-Probably because it isn't ecessary to put up any collateral.

WHOLLY ACCIDENTAL. "Does Ferguson own an auton "No. Poor fellow, he fell in the fire when he was a child. That's the way

AS IT IS DONE NOW. She-Why does a ship have to weigh its anchor every time it leaves portf He-Well-er--you see, the weight is constantly changing on account of the

A Weak Stomach

Is a Source of Danger-A Vigorous Digestion is a Great Safeguard.



exaggerated, we have really been too construction. Because the health reports do not list dyspepsia as causing death people seem to think it is more disagreeable than dangerous, but the reverse is true. Some other disease, as consumption or typhold fever, is credited with the fatal illness, but dyspepsia made these diseases possible.

Imperfect digestion was responsible for a state of chronic starvation, the half fed tissues possessed little power of resistance and were an easy prey to the germs of consumption.

Imperfect digestion permitted germs in swallowed food and water to get through the stomach, where they should have been killed and digested by the powerful gastric julce, and enter the bowel in the secretions of which they thrive and multiply, and typhoid feneric or bowel fover is the result.

Imperfect digestion allowed food to rot and decompose, the putrid mass was absorbed into the blood and by it carried to every part of the body. In some cases this deleterious material in the blood developed fevers that proved fatal. In other cases it settled in some tissue and, if near the surface, resulted in boils or the so frequently fatal carbundle; or if in deeper tissues formed an abscess with its attendant distresses, dangers, often fatalities. In still other cases this poison from putrid, fermenting but partially dirested food, overtaxed those organs called upon to eliminate it and injured the lungs, the liver, or developed Bright's disease in the kidneys.

Yet, mind you, none of all these deaths were creditted to dyspepsia; no one was warned against indigestion; all were left to suppose it to be only a disagreeable condition devoid of danger.



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