



Note This Corn

See What Must be Done—and How

If you pare it, that means to take off the top layer. The root is left to grow. If the blade slips, there may be infection.

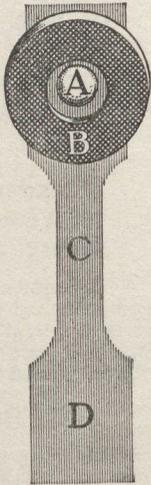
Any old-time treatment means just brief relief. Every few days you are compelled to repeat it.

The only cure is complete removal. And the B & B wax—a famous chemist's invention—does that without discomfort.

Apply the little Blue-jay plaster, and the pain stops instantly.

Then this wonderful wax begins to loosen the corn. In 48 hours the whole corn comes out, without any pain or soreness. *That's the end of that corn.*

So many folks know this, that a million corns monthly are removed in this simple way. For your own sake, try it now.



A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
 B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.
 C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
 D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

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"Who Said Begg's?" We All Did

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Dr. Aram Kalfian

(Continued from page 18.)

soon as they discover their loss! Do you suppose I shall have one minute's peace of mind until I have safely disposed of what we have wrested from them?"

"There is something in that, of course," agreed the other, "but surely I can do whatever is necessary, better than you even," he added persuasively, "since it appears the people concerned do not suspect me."

"We take the last train to-night down to Bingleford," repeated Dick.

There was a tone of finality about the assertion which Ted felt hopeless to combat. When Dick set his lower jaw in that fashion, he knew, by old experience, that argument and expostulation were alike waste of breath, so he contented himself by persuading the recalcitrant patient to lie down on the bed and keep quiet, at all events until the time fixed for starting.

The last train from London arrived at Bingleford at about half-past ten, at which hour all true Bingletonians were safe in bed if not asleep. A light, however, in the rooms occupied by Mr. Alfred Sreed proved that gentleman was still keeping vigil; and a closer view showed him to be seated by the open window, pipe in mouth, legs comfortably disposed upon a second chair.

He craned his neck forward as the two friends passed out of the station, saying affably:

"Good evening, gentleman; you are late travellers to-night."

"Damn that fellow!" said Dick explosively, when after an answering "Good-evening," they had passed on. "One can't move in the place without coming across him!"

"Well, that's natural enough, seeing that his diggings are just facing the station," replied his friend.

"Yes, and why did he stick himself there but to spy upon me? His business is over and done with. Why does he not go?"

"More than I can tell you, old man," replied Ted soothingly, as if he were speaking to some sick and fractious child. "I shouldn't worry about it, if I were you. Now, it is too late to disturb them at The Lindens, and too early, I suppose, for our purpose. What shall we do?"

"Put up for the night here at the 'Green Man,'" replied Dick, halting as he spoke facing that modest hostelry.

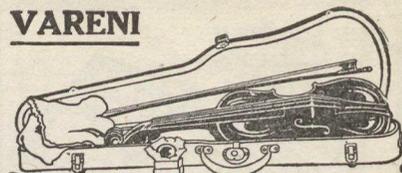
The other signifying his assent by a silent nod, the two friends turned in at the little rustic porch; finding no one about at the front entrance, they made their way round to the bar-parlour, where three belated rustics, the wild blades of Bingleford, were having a parting glass, and explained their need to the landlord.

Their arrival created quite a stir and excitement; mine host, fussily elated at the thought of young Mr. Emberson and his college friend sleeping under his roof, insisted, in spite of all protestations, upon rousing up his wife, who had retired to rest, to see that they were made comfortable. Whilst preparations which involved much hasty whisking about of skirts and general skirmishing, the two young men, to give themselves a countenance, called for some whisky and water, and sipping it slowly, exchanged a few casual remarks with the other occupants of the parlour, who stared at them open-eyed and open-mouthed. Local interest was still centred on Dick, and each of the habitual visitors to the "Green Man" knew that his missis would catechise him closely as to how the young master looked, what he said, etc., etc., and that in the interest excited by his tale, he would probably escape the otherwise inevitable "wiggling due to him for his late hours."

In about a quarter-of-an-hour's time the buxom landlady entering, murmured with her best smile that the rooms were quite ready for the gentlemen; and were they perfectly certain they would not like a bit of supper before going to them? It would not be a bit of trouble, not a bit; she could toss them up something in a "jiffy."

Protesting, with thanks, that they needed nothing but a bed, and were dog-tired, the young men escaped as soon as possible from the well-meant but rather tiresome, attentions lavished upon them. Once above, however, and left to their own devices, they showed no symptoms

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