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OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you, and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear; the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and sexual systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. The various organs become natural and manly. You feel yourself a man and know marriage cannot be a failure. We invite all the afflicted to consult us confidentially and free of charge. Don't let quacks and false rob you of your hard-earned dollars. WE WILL CURE YOU OR NO PAY.

We treat and cure NERVOUS DEBILITY, SEXUAL WEAKNESS, EMISSIONS, SYMPHYSIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, KIDNEY, and BLADDER DISEASES, and all diseases peculiar to men and women. Cures guaranteed. Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you contemplating marriage? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion. Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. Books free. "The Golden Monitor" (Illustrated) on Diseases of men "Diseases of Women" "The Ages of Sin" "Varicocele, Stricture and Gleet." All sent free mailed.

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CANADIAN HEROISM

HOW SERGEANT RICHARDSON WON THE VICTORIA CROSS

A Splendid Example in Face of the Gravest Danger, When Forty Strathcona Held Three Hundred Boers at Bay—Worth of a Soldier of Modest Demeanor and Retiring Habits Recognized.

The following extracts from a letter received from Captain Agar Adamson of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, now an officer with Strathcona's Horse, may be of interest to many, giving his own personal account of the action for which Sergeant Richardson was awarded the Victoria Cross.

Spitzkop, Sept. 21, 1900.—Dear Sir:—I have just been pleased to see a telegram from the War Office awarding Richardson the Victoria Cross.

Richardson came out with the main body of Strathcona's, but fell down the hold of the ship at Durban and was left in hospital with a sprained back. Coming through with my draft I picked him up. We worked our way to Standerton where we were attached to the S.A.I.H., and took our regular turn of duty, as a troop, 52 strong, our horses in fairly good condition. On July 5 the S.A.I.H. were ordered out by General Buller to round up a supposed small and scattered lot of Boers. About 18 miles northwest of Standerton we found the enemy on a small hill, behind which was a small larger one, with fairly good cover. I was ordered to take my men and attack in front, and if not able to hold them to return in a southeasterly direction, where we would find two squadrons of the S.A.I.H. hidden waiting to receive them, and the remainder having gone round with the intention of making a left flank movement. They, however, found their hands full flushing the enemy on my right flank. I extended my men and divided them into an advance line and supports. The Boers, contrary to their usual mode of warfare, attacked us in the open. The advance held them for a while, and bringing up my right flank, the right flank drove them off the hill, and up the next one, while a reinforcing party galloped up, dismounted and opened a heavy cross-fire on our right flank, the enemy increasing in number as the hill was taken. By that time three of our men were down, and several horses hit. The fire was very heavy and explosive bullets were being used very freely. Seeing it was impossible to hold the position, I ordered the men in the direction ordered. It was at this point that Richardson, who saw McArthur wounded and his horse shot, galloped up in face of a heavy cross-fire, picked him up, and putting him on his horse behind him carried him out of the range of fire. His horse, a small one, could only go slowly. Sergeant Buchanan and six men covered his retreat, among them George Sparks, who, though shot through the neck at the time, dismounted and covered the retreat. Unfortunately Sergt. Stringer and Colin Iabester, whose horses had been shot, were captured. It was impossible to stop them, as the enemy were about 300 strong, and swarming over the hill, and we were only 40 strong.

The two squadrons of S. A. I. H. had been called out of their hiding to assist the others, or we might have caught them in a well-laid trap. After getting out of range and under cover, holding them off, we discovered, besides Sparks, that Gladwyn McDougall was shot through the face and the neck and carried through arm and thigh. We came up with the S.A.I.H., who had a hot engagement and driven their enemy off. We went into Standerton, 18 miles off, for the ambulance, leaving the wounded men in the charge of Corporal Blakemore and Corporal T. Campbell. The ambulance arrived about 11 and at 4 a.m. Dr. Keenan, of the S.A.I.H., Blakemore and Campbell went over the ground to look for Stringer and Iabester. Meeting the Boer outposts, they advanced unarmed with a white flag, and were informed that neither of the prisoners were wounded. I reported Richardson's action to General Buller, who forwarded it to the War Office, with the most satisfactory of results. He is an excellent chap, quiet and very modest, and I have seen him on many occasions since his return in tightest places, always quiet and cool.

Finding the enemy drawing their fire, and drawing them on to hidden bodies of our infantry, is a part of mounted infantry work, and we have seen a fair amount of it, although the Dutchman is a pretty wily bird, and won't always be drawn. We joined the regiment a week later at Greylingstad. We had two more little goes on our own account near Standerton. Under General Clery and Lord Dundonald we worked our way to Heidelberg and back to Paardekop, where, on Aug. 7, we joined Buller's general advance north from the Netherlands Railway to Belfast, driving the enemy out of Amersford, Ermilo and Machodorp. The biggest stand they made against us was at Dalumantha and Lydenburg, the Boers generally fighting a rear guard action, for which they are noted. We followed them on here into the mountains, holding the passes. For seven days we were in sight of their transport, but could not get up to them, as they had the advantage of knowing the country. They are wonderfully clever at moving their heavy artillery, and can always outpace us with their Long Tom.

In the Crocodile Valley they jolly nearly had us surrounded, although we were 5,000 strong. General Hamilton came up on our left and cleared our way. Since leaving Paardekop the S.A.I.H., Composites and ourselves have done all the scouting, advance and flank work, and have not been a day without being under

fire. Our poor old goes have had a hard time. We have 90 men now on foot. Bulwer is always well up in front, and most cheerful, with a complexion that any fair maiden might envy. Our men are a fine lot, in spite of having no tents, often very little food, clothes distinctly the worse for wear. Blankets often not arriving till early in the morning, but they never complain and are always keen. The climate is a bit trying, and we are enjoying the rainy season. Eight of our officers are in hospital, two are prisoners and one gone home. Of all the death-dealing toys we have to encounter, I think the pom-pom is the most to be avoided. Still fire is not often dangerous. Strapped generally bursts too high, although I saw one which burst about 40 feet above the Gordons, and put 15 poor chaps out. The Mauser bullet is a small one, and makes a clean wound. The Maxim, as a rule, is an excellent machine for expending ammunition. The brute uses explosive and soft-nosed bullets, which make a nasty wound, and are contrary to civilized warfare. The Martini-Henry also makes a dangerous wound, but the range is short. The Mauser rifle is a beautiful rifle, and although only sighted to 2,000 yards will do excellent shooting at 3,000. I am bringing back a couple. The Boers are good shots at long ranges, and can resist the temptation of shooting at you at absurd ranges, thus giving away their position, which is generally well behind good cover. We are going into the big game country. Hope to be able to get a day off. The last four months have been, in spite of many little inconveniences, not to say hardships, most interesting, and a grand tonic for the nerves. Would not have missed it for anything. Our losses have been comparatively small, a list of which you no doubt have.

Agar Adamson.

The Kaiser and Old Rome.
The German Emperor, in his enthusiasm for memorials of the glory of ancient Rome, recently despatched Professor Kekule von Hradontz, director of the Berlin Archaeological Museum, to Naples with a mission to discover some magnificent mosaics recently discovered at Boscoreale, near Naples.

The mosaics are much better preserved than those found at Pompeii, and are characterized by greater originality of design. The Kaiser offered Signor de Prisco, the lucky finder, £100,000 for his treasures, but as the Italian law forbids the exportation of valuable works of art, his Majesty asked that a facsimile might be made, and this work is about to be done.

One of the finest and best preserved of the mosaics represents a vedal virgin in the posture of listening to the story of the exploits of a gladiator who stands close to her.

Forgiving Fido.

The eccentric John Randolph was very fond of dogs, and would pardon to one of them a transgression that he would not have overlooked in a man.

Randolph was fonder of his books than of anything else save his dogs, and it was a very unlucky thing for a human creature to damage one of the precious volumes. One day, however, an especially promising pup got into the library, and, pup fashion, destroyed a choice copy of "Virgil."

Randolph was very indignant until he learned that it was a dog and not a person who was guilty. Then he devoted half a day to gathering up the fragments of the classic, after which he tied them up in a neat bundle, which he called "Remains of Virgil, destroyed by Fido when he was a pup."—Youth's Companion.

Rich Antiquarian Find.

At the village of Anbar, near Erbil, close to the ancient town of Iconium, a sarcophagus has been uncovered, entirely composed of marble, on which flowers, animals and figures of warriors are sculptured. The period to which the relic belongs is not yet known, but the workmanship is exquisite, and is said to be superior to anything of the kind in the Stamboul Museum, which contains the sarcophagus of Alexander the Great.

The newly-discovered monument, which weighs thirty tons, will be taken to London as soon as suitable transport can be found.

Charming Princess Louise.

There are many stories of the Princess Louise, and one on the Young Woman tells how a boy on the Balmoral estate, when asked which member of the Royal Family he liked best, said: "I think I like the Princess Louise best, because she's jolly to talk to." Even Carlyle, we are told, found her fascinating, for, after meeting her when she was about 21, the sage of Chelsea wrote of her to his sister, "Decidedly a very pretty young lady, clever, too, as I found out in talking to her afterward."—Westminster Gazette.

Swearing Witnesses in England.

The perfunctory manner in which witnesses in English Courts was illustrated recently during a trial in London after some 30 witnesses had given their evidence. It was then discovered that all had sworn on and kissed a copy of "The Guide to the Law of Landlord and Tenant." The mistake came to light only when a Court official noticed that the supposed Bible was much cleaner than usual, and as a consequence, looked at the book.

Snakes as Domestic Animals.

There are perhaps in no other country of the world so many rats as in Japan. The wooden buildings, with their straw roofs offer the best lurking places for them. Whilst we use dogs and cats to get rid of the rats, the Japanese employ for the same purpose a certain kind of snake, the "dodaisios," a blue-green viper. They are sometimes as long as 7 feet, and are said to be the best rat-catchers in the world.



A Mother's True Friend

"I would like to express my gratitude for the benefit received from your wonderful medicine, 'Favorite Prescription.' I writes Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of South Britain, New Haven Co., Conn. (Box 3). 'During the first month of pregnancy I could not keep anything on my stomach. Was so sick that I had to go to bed and stay for weeks. I tried different doctors, but with little benefit. I read about many being helped by using your medicine so I thought I would give it a trial. I began to take your 'Favorite Prescription' in November and I had a nice little baby girl in February following. My baby weighed over eight pounds. I was only in hard labor about one hour and got along nicely during confinement, was up and dressed on the eighth day. I never had the doctor with me at all. My friends thought that I was sick a very short time. I think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is indeed a mother's true friend, for it helped me wonderfully.'"

FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Climb stairs for health.

Persons who live in top flats and who have to climb what seem to them endless staircases to reach their homes should not take the matter to heart, for a well-known physician declares that stair-climbing is the very best thing for health, when performed in the proper manner, says the Boston Journal.

Usually a person treads on the ball of the foot in taking each step. This is very tiresome and wearing, as it throws the entire suspended weight of the body on the muscles of the legs and feet. In walking or climbing stairs the right method is to seek for the most equal distribution possible of the body's weight.

In walking upstairs the feet should be placed squarely down on each step, heel and all, and then the work should be performed slowly and deliberately. In this way there is no strain upon any particular muscle, but each is doing its duty in a natural manner. Climbing stairs in this manner is an excellent form of exercise for the lower limbs, and provided the chest is thrown well back and the climber does not get into the habit of bending half double, it is excellent for the lungs and heart. The latter is excited to a more rapid action and the lungs get full play.

Doctors who are in the habit of prescribing systematic stair-climbing for their patients who are suffering from dyspepsia or lung trouble, say that many a case of incipient consumption has been cured by the patient having to climb stairs.

Success and suffering are vitally and organically linked. If you succeed without suffering it is because someone else has suffered before you; if you suffer without success it is that someone else may succeed you.—Dr. Edward Judson.

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WOMEN

A. F. WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 48 G. R. C., A. F. & A. M. meets & A. M. on the first Monday of every month in the Masonic Hall, Fifth street, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed. WM. E. CAMPBELL, W. M.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

A. O. U. W.

Never was Penular Lodge in better trim for another year's work, or its meetings in every way calculated to advance the interests of every member. The three committees struck were the sick visiting, the employment, and the lookout, three important branches of our work. J. A. Walker, Q. C., will address his brethren Friday night next. Applications for insurance received by any brother, or

Warren Martin.

MUSICAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will receive pupils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight singing and church psalmody. Residence Park street, directly opposite Dr. Pattisby's residence.

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Pupils will be received for instruction in the Hungarian or American system. Terms will be made known on application.

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A few doses relieve the cough and allays the irritation. Part of a bottle usually cures.

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