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PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Secrets of Health and Happiness

What You Ought to Do When Baby Has the Colic

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG,
A. B., M. A., M. D., (Johns Hopkins University.)

DR. HIRSHBERG

If your youngster gives a short, loud cry every once in a while and he stops crying when you pick him up or humor him, there is evidently nothing wrong with him except that you have caused him to develop a bad habit. His cries at such times are even good for him, since they help to expand his chest and lungs. If a baby's cries, on the other hand, are prolonged, and if a squirm or wriggle of his wee figure accompanies them, he is probably suffering from colic.

When a baby has colic his cry is persistent; he kicks his little legs, clenches his little fists, twists and turns and suffers. If the colic is very bad, you can see baby's face grow blue and his little mechanism becomes cold. He appears at times quite exhausted after a long period of alternate straightening and bending of the legs, arms and trunk.

Colic is a severe pain in the abdomen caused by the spread of gas. It is often brought about by chilling of the mechanism through insufficient clothing, overfeeding or poor diet. Too frequent feeding is sometimes as much as anything a cause of colic as either of the two.

Do not feed your baby when you suspect that he is suffering from colic. Although warm milk may allay the pain for a while, it does not remove it permanently, but in a short time it is apt to return much severer than before.

Rest the child by feeding him less and at longer intervals. If you feed him from a bottle have his milk examined from time to time, as this may need to be changed.

Precautions and Relief.

Clothe the child warmly, even in summertime, if he is still an infant, for the slightest chilling of the bodily surface may work great injury. Mark especially the little feet and legs, and protect them with thick, loose socks. Restore warmth to the chilled little body by a massage compound consisting of three parts of sweet oil to one part of turpentine. Place an abdominal band about the baby if he is not already wearing one.

For immediate relief rub the abdomen for several minutes or change the baby's position. Put him over your shoulder or turn him upon his stomach and gently pat his little back, and thus aid him in trying to dispel the gas from his mechanism.

If he has received no relief, try a spice plaster. This is made in various ways. The following is one way: Mix one part each of ground ginger, cloves, cinnamon and allspice, with or without one-eighth part of cayenne pepper, according as to whether you want the plaster weak or strong. Put the dry and well-mixed powders into a flannel bag, spread it evenly, and smooth the bag to prevent spices from forming into lumps. Before you apply it wet it with hot, diluted alcohol. You may use this repeatedly until it begins to lose its strength noticeably.

Sometimes it is necessary to give the baby peppermint or cinnamon water. This, diluted and given after each nursing, is very good to prevent the pain from coming on. During an attack of the colic the following has been found a most effective remedy:

Bicarbonate of soda ..½ dram
Aromatic spirits ammonia .....1 fluid dram
Mint water enough to make three ounces.

This should be mixed with an equal quantity of hot water and given every half-hour or hour until the pain subsides.

Before Doctor Arrives.

If after the attack the baby seems quite cold and exhausted, a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia in hot water will do him good. After this put him in a warm bath and wrap him in blankets. In order to keep him warm until the doctor comes put a mustard plaster on him. A preparation that is weak enough for babies and yet effective is as follows:

Mustard .....1 tablespoonful
Flour ..... 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls
Egg white 1
Glycerine .....1 tablespoonful

Moisten the ingredients and heat them. Add boiling water to the mixture and stir until the proper softness is acquired. Spread this on a cloth and apply it immediately to the skin. If it is too hot put some linen or other material between it and the skin. Do not leave this on until the skin begins to blister, but only until it reddens.

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To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

This is another day on which but a single lunar aspect dominates the heavens. It is a powerful one, however, and should incite to great activity and energy in all directions, under the fiery impetus of Moon trine Mars. This position gives enterprise, initiative, resourcefulness, boldness, virility and all the martial characteristics necessary for the launching of large undertakings of whatever nature and pushing them through with a determination and courage bound to bring satisfactory results. Under this strong and propitious impulse big ventures should be engineered toward noble ends.

Those whose birthday it is may well make every effort to inaugurate campaigns in the direction of their boldest desires, as great success seems positive. A child born on this day ought to be trained for big and brave deeds, as it will be active, bold, enterprising, resourceful, energetic and bound to push ahead to an important goal, being born under a powerful aspect.

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Seward

THE DISCONTENTED LITTLE GREEN FLY.

Willy Green Fly gazed from his home on the topmost end of a swaying cattail down on the lovely yellow and white water-lily blossoms bobbing up and down on the surface of the water under him and sighed.

"How lovely it must be to live in such wonderful fairy castles," he buzzed. I'm sick and tired of these old brown cat-tail houses."

So he flew down to the nearest water-lily castle and knocked at the door.

The little brown bug who took care of the water-lily castle opened his door and invited Willy Green into his fragrant home. But he shook his head when Willy Green Fly asked him if he could come and live with him in the lovely castle.

"As far as I'm concerned you're welcome," laughed Mr. Lily Bug. But have you ever stopped to consider the dangers we have to meet every minute in the day and night? It keeps me hustling to keep out of Mr. Green Frog's way, let alone to be on the lookout for spiders and fish that would snap you up if they got a chance."

"Oh, dear!" buzzed Willy Green Fly. "I'm not afraid. Besides, I can fly if anything attacks me, you know!"

Willy Green Frog.

"That's just it!" exclaimed Mr. Lily Bug. "If we see the danger in time, we can all get away. But we don't always see our enemies, and I know what a sleepy head you are. Why, if I had wings to fly with, I'd much rather live up high, where I could get a glimpse of the blue sky once in a while. Indeed, I think you're very foolish not to be contented with the home you have. Still, if you really want to move down here, why come on."

Willy Green Fly laughed, and that very day he brought down his things and settled in the rooms of the water-lily castle.

Everything went lovely until Willy Green Fly got so sleepy he couldn't hold his eyes open. He knew full well that if he did go to sleep some fish or frog or turtle would surely spy him and that would be his end.

Mr. Lily Bug felt sorry for silly little Green Fly, and would always make it his business to call if he saw danger near. But one day while he was down in the honey cell getting a drink for some bees that stopped in passing, Willy Green Fly crawled out to the very end of a petal and sat in the sunlight until he fell asleep. He didn't see the green head pop above a green leaf, then old Mr. Green Frog hopped upon the leaf right under Willy Green Fly. That would have been the end of Willy Green Fly if a rough brown hand hadn't plucked the beautiful water-lily castle and laid it in the bottom of a boat.

Willy Green Fly called Mr. Lily Bug, and taking him on his back, he flew with him to another water-lily castle.

"You're right," buzzed Willy Green Fly. "It isn't always the most beautiful castle that really houses the greatest happiness. My home isn't nearly so grand, but it's much safer."

So bidding Mr. Lily Bug good-bye silly Willy Green Fly flew back to his home in the cat-tail blossom. There he spent the rest of his happy life in the thought that he didn't have to stay awake watching for his enemies, for no fish or frogs lived near him.

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MY SOLDIER HUSBAND

ADELE GARRISON'S CONTINUATION OF

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

What Major Grantland Promised Madge.

Major Grantland! At my father's announcement, my heart gave a bound of thankfulness and relief. Here was the one person in the world who shared my distrust of Harry Underwood. No there was one other—I recalled Dr. Pettit's bitterness against Lillian's former husband, but the young physician was in a Paris hospital, and in no position to aid me in any way in my quest of definite news concerning Dicky.

The blinded officer, however, had already endeavored to have Harry Underwood removed from the section which also held my husband. That Dicky's disappearance had come from Major Grantland had accomplished his purpose was no fault of the blinded officer's and I was sure that he would spare no effort to gain definite news of the lost man.

Even as I hurried to the door, however, to greet the major, whom Adams was escorting up the steps, another and disquieting thought came to me. I had just promised Lillian to come to her apartment. I knew that Major Grantland believed Mrs. Underwood to be unduly biased in her belief in Harry Underwood's reformation, and wondered if he would perhaps disapprove of my working with her at this juncture.

But I put that problem away for future solving as I turned the knob of the door. There was but one duty before me for the moment, and that was to give warm welcome and courteous attention to the man who had hastened at the first news of my trouble to bring me aid and sympathy.

"Ready To Serve—"

"This is so good of you, Major Grantland," I said in greeting, warmly grasping the hand which he stretched toward me. "I suppose you have heard—"

I tried to make my voice steady, but I couldn't quite manage it. I felt his strong clasp of my hand tighten.

"I came as soon as I could after I found out about it," he said. "And now please understand that I am at your service absolutely. Of course, I have already set in motion the small machinery of questioning I possess, and I am now here to carry out any wishes you may have. If there is any place you wish to go, any message you wish to send, Adams and the car and I are all ready to serve you."

"Come into the living-room first, and meet my people," I urged. "My father and my husband's mother and cousin will be most anxious to welcome you."

I saw a look of reluctance flit across his face, but he made no verbal objection; indeed, his next words were an assent to my request.

"I Pledge You—"

"I shall be charmed," he said perfunctorily, and I guided him into the living-room, where Dicky's mother lay upon a couch, propped up with pillows, with Richard Second cooing in his carriage near her. My father stood ready to welcome the guest in his courtly way, while from the doorway to the dining-room Cousin Agatha looked on inquisitively, and, I was sure from one furtive glance at her—disapprovingly.

"I have heard much of you, Major Grantland," my father said heartily, "and I am glad to have this opportunity of greeting you."

"Your daughter tells me that you are 'Robert Gordon,'" the blinded officer replied, with genuine admiration in his tones. "That name, sir, is much reverenced by those of us who are so fortunate as to know a little of the inside history of diplomacy."

My father's pale face flushed with pleasure.

"Thank you," he said, with simple dignity. "But here is someone who has long wanted to meet you."

He led the way to my mother-in-law's couch—my father had been standing practically in the doorway, so that I had introduced him first—and I saw both thin, frail hands of Dicky's mother inclose the strong one of the young officer.

"My daughter-in-law has told me of the wonderful things you accomplished when you routed that nest of spies at the inn," she said. "We have great faith in you. I am so glad you have come to us now."

Her voice faltered, and I was glad Major Grantland couldn't see the slow tears rolling down her cheeks, for I knew the sight would distress his sensitive soul. His quick ear caught the tremor of her voice, however, and I saw him bend his head to hers, heard him murmur:

"I pledge you the best effort that is in me for the quest of your son."

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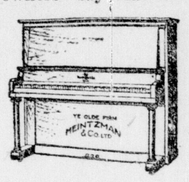

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Jimmy Coon and His Friends

The Adventures of the Little People of the Great Forest.

THE FARMER BOY DRAWS NEAR!

You will remember that we left Cousin Bruin standing in the middle of Jimmy Coon's refrigerator in Mummy Brook pulling those speckled trout from the forked stick and jamming them into his mouth as fast as he could.

Jimmy Coon snatched every fish that fell into the water and hid it away in some little hole in the bank. Cousin Bruin's temper was much better since he had eaten his breakfast, and he said, "Well, Jimmy Coon, you came near having me very angry with you: for I am always awfully hungry in the Spring, and I should have been furious if you had not led me to a nice breakfast. Now I can get on for a few hours!"

And poor Jimmy trembled and his little heart beat fast, and he said to himself, "I like Cousin Bruin all right, but it is awful to have such a great, big relative visit me, and I wish he would go home to his big stone house! I am just worn out trying to find him meals, and I want to go to my Hemlock tree and take a nap!

And Chatterbox, the Red Squirrel, Sat on the Branch of a Nearby Tree.

And Chatterbox, the Red Squirrel, sat on a branch of a nearby tree, and he talked every minute just like mad, and he said: "Well, Jimmy Coon, that's what comes of having such grand relatives. They just scare you to death, and you aren't done with your Cousin Bruin yet." And all the little people of the Great Wood peeked out of their doors and windows to