Pigs' Feet For Sleeplessness.

every night," said a New York special-

ist in neurasthenia, "but in the profes-

sion we are constantly coming across

such instances. Most persons would sup-

Not Always Involved.

"The child lived; it was reared in

"The birth occurred at a hospital in

A short time after she informed him

The Misery of Catarrh.

It makes a man ridiculous, it makes m an offensive nuisance and it makes

im dangerously sick.
Catarrh is not a luxury or a necessity

Catarrh is not a luxury or a necessity. It is pretty sure to bring on consumption, pneumonia, or at least, bronchitis. You cannot afford either.
You can afford the cure for it. A cheap cure that has never failed. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.
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says the New York Sun.

vinces.-London Mail.

PURITAN WIFE

Made Strong Objections to His Stage Career.

Mrs. Irving Has Not Lived With Her Husband Since Their Second Son Was Bern.

Laurence Irving lived with her, in since she went on the stage. fact, until that morning a few weeks ago, when all unbeknown to his relatives and friends he took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Mabel Hackney, a pretty and promising Lon-

don actress.

in the old-fashioned house in Chelsea with which Sir Henry provides her. No breath of scandal has ever touched Lady Irving, although her trouble have been oft discussed. She is a woman of deep religious convictions, being what is known in England as a dissenter. It is said that her somewhat Puritanical views sowed the first seeds of discord between her and her actor-

to acting in earnest. following their father's profession, and, gestive of a rapid decline. I tried for the matter of that, Sir Henry no less than three doctors, but they of their intention to shun his calling self fully restored to my former

the entrance to the most exclusive the praise they so richly deserve." led almost solitary lives and rarely and pneumonia.

father's greatness, his loneliness—and for Pale People," is on every box.

and almost immediately showed promise of which his present work in The Admirable Crichton," which William Gillette is to play in the United States next fall, is the fulfillment. Laurence Irving donned the sock and buskin soon after his brother did so, lies more in the direction of writing plays than in that of stage management. He translated "Dante" for his expressive of gratitude to a higher power father, and generally supervised its for success. Without a qualm of conthing seems shrunk and insignificant.

The Irving bridegroom of the moment is also considerable of a book with meaning the with his best friend at the gambling table, and down Fleet street and the Strand, he with her daughter, and in the course of down Fleet street and the Strand, he with her daughter, and in the course of the latest the meaning of the latest the latest the meaning of the latest the meaning of the latest the meaning of the latest t tried to commit suicide, being of a spend the last of his ill-gotten gains in is surprised by the meanness of the a few months she notified her husband morose and somewhat tragic turn of the purchase of some bauble wherewith buildings compared to those which had that she was soon to become a mother. mind. So Sir Henry shipped him off to propitiate his favorite idol. to Russia and the diplomatic service. It is remarkable how much one can tell This calling Mr. Laurence cordially of a creed or religion by the appearance, disappointment, if he stays long enough daughter did not return until detested. He threw is up soon and it was after he did so that Sir Henry let exterior and interior of its places of wor- his mental balance becomes adjusted, time after. of sheer desperation.

Colds, Headache, Catarrh.

Relieved in 10 Minutes By Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once." are his wonds. It is a wonderful remedy, and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes, and eradicate catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure Helps the Over-

worked Heart

intimate friend of his father. He frequently sups with him at the Garrick Club after the play. The men are strikingly alike in appearance, and are subset to much observation in whatever company they are seen. In their mutual kindness of disposition, their prodigal generosity and liberality of

son are especially sympathetic. Sir Henry expects great things of "H. B." as an actor now, although he laughed at his theatrical ambitions ten years ago. H. B. Irving has won his place, not because of his father's influence and reputation, but in spite of it. Laurence Irving, who remained a bachelor so long, has been reported engaged to innumerable young ladies, among whom are Ethel Barrymore and Alice Neilson. Miss Barrymore,

by the way, will doubtless hear of her of Sir Henry Irving, got married the former admirer's capitulation from her

So Lady Irving will now live alone The After Effects Often Worse Than the Disease Itself.

> Tells of His Deplorable Condition-Appeared to Be in a Rapid Decline.

The after effects of some troubles, husband. He was a bank clerk when such as fevers, la grippe, etc., are fre-Lady Irving married him and the quently more serious in their results graceless profession of the stage had than the original illness, and the pathen no very powerful claim on the tient is left an almost physical wreck. young man. He had acted in amateur In such cases as these what is needed affairs and had made some unsuccess- is a tonic medicine, to enrich the blood, ful attempts to make money on the strengthen the nerves and put the sysboards. To all of which his wife scarce- tem right. Mr. L. Barnhardt, a prosly gave a second thought, It developed perous young farmer living near Wellater that she never for a moment be- land, Ont., offers proof of the truth of lieved her Henry could be guilty of these statements. Mr. Barnhardt actually leaving his clerkship in a says: "Some years ago, while liv-bank for the disreputable path of ing in the United States, I was atstagecraft. But he did, and in spite of tacked by typhoid fever, the after his wife's conscientious protests went effects of which proved more disastrous to my constitution than the Whereupon the troubles began. Dis-fever itself, and for months I was an cord piled up in a thousand ways and almost total wreck. I had no appeculminated in a final breach after the tite, was haggard and emaciated, birth of Laurence Irving. Naturally, and apparently bloodless. I had Lady Irving, as she is now, always violent and distressing headaches, was dead against either of her boys and my whole appearance was sugagreed with her. It seems to have been failed to benefit me. At this juncthe one point on which this husband ture a friend of mine mentioned my and wife thought alike. At this time case to another physician, and he suggested that stilling hatred for the stage into her course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sons' hearts. And until they finished at Marlborough school both Harry and Laurence not only sympathized with their mother in her differences with tinued their use until I had taken their father but earnestly assured by the father but earnestly as a substitute by the father but earnest b their father, but earnestly assured her about a dozen boxes, when I felt my-midst.

and follow in the way of nonconform health, and my weight increased to 165 pounds. I have enjoyed the best At Marlborough School, where their of health ever since, and I will alfather's fame could have given them ways give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills circles of the gentry and titled youth, these pills are a certain cure for tions of provincial people to see these successful preacher. She was a member of the congregation, and when she day They make new, even engaged in the school sports. At rich, red blood, and strengthen the the end of the term other London boys nerves from first dose to last; and coming up to town for the holidays in this way they cure such troubles would see the Irvings get down from as anaemia, neuralgia, rheumatism, the train and rush into the embrace heart weakness, kidney and liver ailallways, not of their father, but their mother. Thus until "H. B.," as Harry Irving is called, went to Oxford and Laurence findled. Laurence finished at Marlborough, lives of so many women a source of Lady Irving had the satisfaction of constant misery and bring the glow "Is this the Ho having children after her own heart. of health to pale and sallow cheeks. How unimpressive!" Henry Irving became a vital Other alleged tonic pills are mere factor in shaping the lives of his two imitations of this great medicine, sons as Lady Irving's influence waned. and the buyer should see that the The boys began to understand their full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

writing in the Housekeeper of the many ed during her world travels. A native provincial with regard to London gen-Australian will steal sheep, assault his erally. From his earliest childhood, he neighbors, and wage unjust war upon has heard great things of the magnifiwith happy results. His ability other tribes, and return to his wretched more in the direction of writing hut to engage in some act of devotion science a Chinaman will declare black to be white, gather in the last "cash" from

him have his fling on the stage out ship. The Roman Catholic Church in and he realizes something of the greatevery part of the world is designated by ness and fascination of London, and had knowledge. In each case there After their parents' separation the the sign of the cross. The missionaries Irving boys continued to live with of this faith have always been most enerby the vastness of the town, of which their mother as her boyn mild area, the their mother, as has been said, Laurence until a few weeks ago, and Harry
until his marriage with handsome

The work at the outposts of the can explore but a limited area, the he can explore but a limited area, the concrete municipal life of his own
the concrete municipal life of his own
the concrete municipal life of his own Dorothea Baird, the original stage find their little missions flourishing. The the concrete municipal life of his own to contrasted with the strange Frilby," a distinctly clever woman.

most interesting, though probably the disintegration of multivated be is said that there is now a third smallest of their outposts is on the north-london, where people of different worlds, Henry Irving. Henry Irving II. has ern shores of Iceland. Most of the people classes seem to live in different worlds, recently bought a fine old house in Russell square—the mansion occupied by Mrs. Humphry Ward, the novelist, until she betook herself to Grosvenor nomination represented on the island. The provincial is, above all, impressed square and regions frequented by the During the visit of a wealthy Icelander by the loneliness of London. During and his wife to the Continent of Europe his sojourn, this feeling of being alone Both Harry and Laurence Irving they became converted to the Catholic have written some things that are faith, and upon their return home erected Nervous and likely to stand the test of time. The elderly brother's scholarly treatise, "Studies of French Criminals," is looked upon as standard, and Laurence the winds have full sweep from the Irving's "Peter the Great," is one of northern seas, and for fear the little the most popular pieces in his father's church might be borne away by some of "H. B." has for his middle the mighty blasts of winter, it is made name that which was his father's by birth. It is Brodrib, and was used by the family until, by special legal procedure, Sir Henry's name became in it is a weird experience to sit in this content.

> maginary than real. Hope. Though, while the years go by, Loves and ambitions fade: Though, while men trust and try, Low are their efforts laid;

Still to the earnest soul Time's beckoning vistas rise, Onward to get the goal, Onward to fairer skies. Naught to the Spirit's life

E'er waxes old-is gone; All things above its strife Straight to an end reach on;

All of the old, the new,
Deep in the soul are one;
Deep where, when life is true,
Fate's little farce is done.

—J. Franklin Booth.

WICKEDNESS IN OLD LONDON

Sir Henry Irving and his eldest Firmly Rooted Notions of the Provincial Mind.

> Too Sweeping Conclusions Drawn From Police Court News and Society Divorce Cases.

The wickedness of London and the sleep for a month would succumb to inherent vice of Londoners are firmly sheer exhaustion. Nothing of the kind. Many patients refuse to take narcotics, Kensington, without fear of being kidnapped in broad daylight. But the provincials on their first visit to London SOME QUEER CASES take a little time to shake off their nervousness of such things.
Nevertheless, the Londoner is much

envied for living in the center of civiliwith the British Museum!" says the country clergyman, with a sigh of envy. "I suppose you drop in there envy. "I constantly "How glorious to live with in a penny

bus ride of the National Gallery! ning S. Bedford on a charge of making says the artistic young lady. "What a profound influence it must a false entry in the birth register in exercise upon one's mind to pass so the St. Pancras district last December often beneath the shadow of St. Paul's, by representing herself as the mother and to meditate in the dim religious light of Westminster Abbey!" says the earnest young thinker of the North this city talking about similar cases,

country. And the provincial youth reveling in the romance of Scott and Harrison "Bogus babies," he said, "do not al-Ainsworth wishes to goodness he could ways involve monetary questions alone, spend his half-holidays at the Tower although a majority of such cases are of London, like the lucky Londoner.
What a little they know of the based upon expected inheritances. I feel old. lucky Londoner! I do not suppose one recall a case where a bogus baby bein a thousand has ever entered the por- came what it was intended to be. tals of the British Museum, and the idea of dropping in constantly would seem an excellent good joke to the average cockney, who would just as anxiousto rear a boy in accordance

soon "drop in" to Wormwood Scrubs with his ideas. He had a theory which Prison. As for the National Gallery, I have wife was as much interested in his been there many a time, and found the theory as he was. But they had no only visitors, to be a few enthusiastic child. foreigners. Londoners, as a rule, use "After nearly three years the wife from the rain when, they are passing heir. In this case the physician was through Trafalgar Square, and then they stay beneath the portico, without to play his part he laid the whole plan troubling to go inside.

To provincial people who take an in-All those names, familiar in their accordance with the minister's theory, mouths as household words—the Duke and I know that he fulfilled the minis-

of Devonshire, Lord Lansdowne, Mr. ter's expectations. Balfour, Mr. Chamberiain and son are surrounded with the glamor of great birth. His mother died after having renown. It is one of the chief ambi- lived to see him become a great and tions of provincial people to see these successful preacher. She was a memspeak in the House where the died he preached her funeral sermon. laws of England are made and unmade. "He had become greatly interested toric memories. Yet a strange and almost pathetic her death she attended his wedding. order from his member and goes it? Reads like a novel.

through the turnstile into the Strangers' Gallery. "Is this the House? How small: and childless couple who lived in Ohio. It takes him a little time to recover gave birth to a girl baby under cirfrom the preliminary shock. His im- cumstances that would, had they been agination, aided by newspaper prints, known, have shadowed the lives of has conceived something much more both. vast and spacious, with crowds of

The same disappointment awaits the noted beauty in her state. cence of London and of the wealth and functions in Washington. All the pargrandeur of Londoners. Yet when he ties connected with this case are dead. comes up to town, like a man revisit- The man who became the husband of ing the scenes of his childhood, every- that child died not six months ago. Even St. Paul's is not so vast and im- years ago in Chicago. A young girl pressive as his imagination had pic- became a mother. Her own mother, tured it, and as he rides on the omnibus true to a mother's instinct, went away

existed in the mind's eye. But though the first impression of that he was again a father, and in due the provincial is one of disillusion and time she returned with her heir. Her of the ever-changing phases of London life. He is astonished and impressed lie should have known the truth." town is contrasted with the strange

The provincial is, above all, impressed

Could Not Sleep

Troubled Greatly With Neuralgic Pains-Fully Restored by the Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Mrs. John Beaton, 148 Mill street,

London, Ont., and whose husband is a bookkeeper, states: "I was very nervsight of the law the now famous one of Irving.

Of the two sons, "H. B." is the more of the two sons, "H. B." is the more to sway like a ship at sea. But it is firmly anchored, and the danger is more imaginary than real. am pleased to state that my nervous system has been very much benefited. I do not have those dreadful headaches, and am able to get a good night's sleep. We have also used Dr. Chase's Ointment in our family for skin diseases, and found it to be an excellent remedy.' Put this treatment to the test by weighing yourself each week while using it, and you will be surprised with the results. By enriching the blood it forms new tissues, rounds out the angu-

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of the word. Strange as it may seem to the Londoner, the provincial visitor is always glad to get back to the pro-

Cub-Like Way of Starting to Show The story sent out from Washington His Preferences that the Siamese minister had not been

persons accustomed to their eight hours When He Ceases to Look Upon Girls as So Much Waste Material-A Father's Recollections.

pose that a man or woman going without "I've been observing out of the tail of Sir Henry Irving, got married the former admired the former admired the former of the Irving family, Sir Henry's Sutherland's domains. Miss Barry-ber of the Irving family, Sir Henry's Sutherland's guest in Scotland. Which take a good deal to eradicate. wife, must have realized more than ever how great a distance there has been Miss Ellen Terry's the police court news and society the doctor seldom insists. I had a patient this winter who never slept a wink for the police court news and society the doctor seldom insists. I had a patient this winter who never slept a wink for the girls he meets up with," said the police court news and society the police court ne ever how great a distance there has come to be between her and her husband. Lady Irving—whose maiden name was O'Callaghan—and Sir Henry name was O'Callaghan—and Sir Henry have been separated ever since the birth of this same Laurence, but both he and his brother (Harry) have kept regularly in touch with their mother. Laurence Irving lived with her, in scare 'em almost into fits by bawling OF BOGUS BABIES "What a privilege to live in touch They Read Like a Novel-Money is of the little girls whom he royally honors with his patronizing if noncommittal attentions. Up to about the looks upon girls as so much waste The arrest in London of Mrs. Gun- material in the composition of the human race, and his calm and self-

> ess and consistency. get to thinking of when I was at just that semi-civilized stage of life my-

he wanted to prove to himself. His only the gallery as a convenient shelter presented her husband with a male day that I donned my first pair of gray before me. There was no monetary consideration in the case, so far as the terest in political affairs—and most child was concerned. I advised him provincials are keen politicians—the to confer with a lawyer and it was robber. Hattie received this benign

opinion and told her so.

cared for as long as she lived. Before skeeart!' some quick thinking in order to keep "Another case of which I had some amorata on the other side of the street. "I had been strictly enjoined, on pain midnight suppers." The wife had a younger sister, who my father and mother, not to go swim- no leek that." usual little chance which boys assume members sitting in serried ranks, the Cincinnati. The mother died in child- in such cases made and provided. One night, take a few crackers and a glass —what they never really had been-proud of him. His profession, they had been-brought up to believe, was off-color. To their minds it took on now a color so vivid and admirable that the young men longed to emulate their distinguished parent.

Soon after this Harry Irving actually adopted the stage as a livelihood and almost immediately and a few crackers and a glass in such cases made and provided. One after now in the child took it and went into a new and distant state, where her husband joined by a great gulf, from the Opposition. In the opposition in

> "There was a singular case a few still another swim.

How comes that?" "'Been playin' pirate over by Jinkie Mack's well, an' they thrung water on tor. my head,' I told her, carelessly-I sure "Because," replied the Scotchman, " was a boy with a hair trigger sort of naw intend to take your advice."-Phila an imagination. "She edged a little closer to me, how ever, and said: "These are three cases of which I

wrong way. How does that happen, y boy?"
"Well, that sure was a kind of a SMOOTH stunner, even for a boy quick at framing up answers to suit any old emergency. But, as I say, I rated my mother's analytical powers as somean off-hand manner, 'I was a-climbin'

'Jim,' I said to him, 'if you'll say my top an' half my marbles.' notice of any mere girls.

'Ag-ag-ag!' was the instant greeting that she hurled at me across the 'Got licked, didn't you? Thought you wasn't goin' t' get licked no more? Thought you said they'd be a-skeeart? Aa-aa-aa, shameey, shamey, got licked, aa-aa-aa!' "I crossed over to her with great

among millions, appals him, and perhaps for the first time in his life he is self-conscious, in the deeper meaning DREAM OF LOVE

able to sleep for a month, not even for a few minutes, may seem incredible to

> of my eye lately that my oldest boy, in their ears, and so on-the usual methods whereby a small boy who's just beginning to admit to himself that girls-or females of any age, for that matter—have any part in the social fabric or in the destinies of the world, seeks to gain the good graces age of twelve, the average small boys

contained manner of ignoring them as absolute non-participants in the social equation is elemental in its complete-"Anyhow, as I watch the antics of this small boy of mine in his cub-like efforts to attract the attention of the little girls upon whom he has begun to bestow such signs of his favor I

self, and durned if it doesn't make me "Got to thinking last evening of the mean, measley way I ducked a terrible humiliation in the eyes of the little was a tidy little thing, 'bout 'leven years old in gingham aprons and sun bonnet, and with a couple of tallowy pig-tails finishing in bright red ribbons down her back, who lived right across the street from where I lived in the little western town. It was a pretty jeans long pants I told Hattie, confidentially, that I had decided that she would do as my wife when I got and had achieved and benevolent assurance with proper ventured the opinion that I would throwin' th' dipper into th' well.' and becoming humility, and when she

that effect, I heartily concurred in that row squeak." 'You won't get no more lickin's now that you've got long pants on, will you?" she asked me on that great

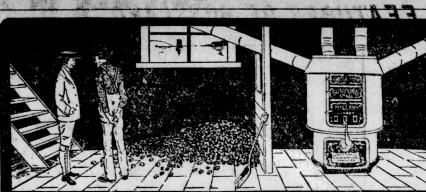
Inherent in humanity is the instinct of evotion, but morality does not necessary follow religion, says Jessie Ackerman, worst of all, the member for the Borough of Militewn is newhere to be the many follow religion to the Housekeeper of the many follows in the Housekeeper of the many follows attitudes, for all the world never knew the truth of that alliance. In that case the husband was not decived. He and his wife were devoted hurriedly dressing when coming out to the child and the child became a left the water. It got my little blue door.

ingly small idea up to that time, took physician, as he picked up the note me in with a sort of slantwise gaze when I hustled in the back gate and made a dive for the summer kitchen to grab out something to eat, prepara- the Scotchman. tory to going down to the river for 'Son,' she said to me, 'your hair is

th' fence, an'-an' it got turned thatimagine the fond imbecility of even a Ont. small boy expecting his mother to swallow a dose like that? "And, when my mother got through with me, and I went to the front of the Down in Cochrane, Ga., the affairs of house, still blubbering and rubbing civil justice are administered by Judge myself, I saw my beloved pair of pig-tails across the street. Hattie was looking over at our house, and there thusiastic farmer. was a sort of triumphant, gloating ex- One cloudy spring afternoon court was her knowing that I'd been licked, notthat matter.

house, the front way, with my brother weight."

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"'What you talkin' 'bout, annyway?' self about the troubles of the millionsaid to her, solemnly. 'Who got aire. "'You did-aa-aa-aa!" she repeated, seldom powerful enough to move a and then I called Jimmy over. "'Hey, kid,' I said to Jim-I was all

of two years older than Jim-'who got licked, me or you?" "'I did,' promptly replied Jim, 'f'r "That let me out, and reduced my eventually make the James boys and little pig-tailed sweetheart to a state the Younger brothers look like counterfeits in their business, or words to

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A few weeks ago a good-natured Scotchman came to the Walnut street 'Lickin's?' said I, giving utterance office of one of the teachers of materia laws of England are made and unmade, in her, and through his efforts she was and which is the shrine of great his-'Who's medica at Jefferson College, and present-"That was about the way it stood mon friend, began relating the symptoms

"The first thing you must do is to stop from shedding the heroic aspect which smoking and the next is to cut off your knowledge was that of a middle aged I wore in the eyes of my little inof the thrashing of my life, by both "Humph!" ejaculated the Scot. "I dun-

ming in the Missouri River. Notwith- "Well," said the physician, relenting, standing which, of course, I took the "if you must have something to eat at

"Oh, I beg your pardon, my usual fee checked gingham jacket on wrong side is \$10 for the first visit, but in your case "My good mother, of whose powers the charge will only be five, as our friend of discernment I had had an exceed- asks me to let you down easy," said the introduction from his desk.

"Five dollars, and fer what?" "For my advice," replied the physician "Then," replied the Highlander, "I'l naw pay ye a pinny." "And why not, pray?" asked the doc-

delphia Press.

"And your jacket is turned the ALL PATHS SEEM

It is wonderful how easy walking thing pretty close to the zero mark— becomes when you have Foot Elm in becomes when you have Foot Elm in your shoes. It relieves all tiredness, "'Oh,' I replied, but not quite in such soreness and aching of the feet, prevents blistering or chafing, and gives perfect comfort. Price 25 cents a box "Pretty raw, wasn't it? Can you of 18 powders, at druggists or by mailmagine the fond imbecility of even a A. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville,

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pression in her eyes. I knew that she'd convened to try a peculiarly tortuous heard the notes of pain I'd emitted, and it was agonizing for me to stand for listened uneasily for a time, with growwithstanding the heroic pronuncia- ing unrest, every now and then casting mento I'd made to her with regard to a quick glance through the nearest window. He was observed at last to seize "I corralled my younger brother right a slip of paper, scribble a few words, place the document beneath a heavy to anybody that asts you that you got paper-weight, and reach for his hat. th' lickin' 'stead o' me, I'll give you "Captain," he called cheerly, "excuse me fur interruptin' you, suh; you go ROBINSON, LITTLE & CO., 343 Rich. "That suited Jim all right—he hadn't right on with your argument, which is got to the age when he was taking a darned good one. It's such goin' to "My inamorata was still standing in rain this evenin," gentlemen, an' I got A. M. SMITH & CO., 176 York street. front of her gate, watching our house with that essentially feminine and vinder. The street, and it got to set out my potatoes right away. But you go right on, captain! When you HARDWARD dictive gleam in her little blue eyes, an' the major get through you-all'll when I carelessly strolled out of our find my decision under this heah paper-And the door closed upon an aston-

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"That was about the way it stood between us on this day that I started to tell you about when I had to do the physician said:

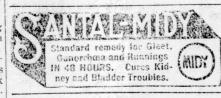
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