

### "Had no strength to walk"

After taking her second bottle of Carnol, Mrs. George Brown says, "I am a new woman and I would not be an hour without Carnol."

The benefits derived from Carnol are in many cases almost miraculous. It has proved of wonderful benefit in cases of weakness and other "run down" conditions. Where other remedies have failed to do good, Carnol has given almost immediate relief, as instance what Carnol has done for Mrs. Brown. "I am dropping you a few lines to tell you what good results I have received from your Carnol medicine. For three years I could not do my housework. I was weak and I did not have strength to walk across the kitchen. I got so weak that my husband and mother had to lift me about. I tried all kinds of medicines which did not do me any good. I had four doctors, they all said that I would have to go to the hospital and get an X-ray. I read of your Carnol medicine in the 'St. John Star' and I said to my husband, 'I think I will try it.' Before I had taken the second bottle I felt like a new woman. I would not be one hour without it. I cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me and also for my husband and children. They had colds and in a day they were better. I am telling everybody what a great medicine Carnol is. I don't know what it is to have a day's serious sickness now."—Mrs. George Brown, 42 St. Andrews Street, St. John, N.B. 3-24

### A QUEEN UNCROWNED

THE STORY IN THE LONE INN.

#### CHAPTER XVIII

"Keep your pity, my young friend, until I ask for it," said Disbrowe, with a look half disdainful, half cynical, "and dry your tears. I really don't require them."

"Oh, Captain Disbrowe, what have I done to you? I never—never meant to offend you; and I am sorry if I have done so. Oh! if you only would believe me, and not treat me so coldly!" said the boy, clasping his hands fervently.

Disbrowe glanced at him slightly, for a moment, and then looked out over the wide sea.

"My good youth, how would you have me treat you?—clasp you in my arms, and salute you on both cheeks à la Française? Not any, thank you!" he said, coolly.

The boy looked down, and his lips quivered slightly.

"I never meant to offend you—I never did! You hate me, and I—would die for you!"

He turned to go. Disbrowe thought of the time he had saved his life at the risk of his own, and a pang of self-reproach smote his heart. He started up, and laying his hand on the lad's shoulder, said, kindly:

"Forget me. I did not mean to hurt your feelings; but the truth is, I am moody, and out of sorts, and just in the humor to quarrel with the whole world. Come, Jacinto, after all that is past and gone, we will yet be friends."

He held out his hand, with a slight smile. The young Spaniard caught it in both his and raised it to his lips, while his dark cheeks were hot and crimson with some secret feeling.

"And so you really like me, my dear boy?" said Disbrowe, half puzzled and half touched, and thinking involuntarily of little Orrie.

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed the boy, lifting his sparkling eyes fervently to the handsome face of the young guardsman.

"Yet, I do not know why you should—I have never done anything

as I am aware of to merit any affection from you."

"That would be loving from gratitude, senior. Do we never love any save those who have done something to merit that love?"

"Well, I don't know—if you were a woman I might understand it, but as it is—well, never mind, I am glad you do like me, and we will not puzzle ourselves trying to discover the reason. Never look a gift-horse in the mouth, you know. We will account for it on the principle that scapegraces, and those who least deserve it, are always best beloved, and so sit vital!"

"Love is an impulse, and despises common sense. The young god is always painted blind."

"Which accounts for the desperate mistakes he makes sometimes. But, my lad, there is a subject painful to both of us, but on which I must speak, now or never. I mean the scene I saw that evening going to the library. You know to what I allude?"

"His face flushed slightly, as he spoke, and as quickly grew pale again.

"Yes," said Jacinto, looking straight before him; "and I have often and often wished to explain what I saw you misunderstood."

"Well, speak out freely, do not fear that I will flinch from the stroke."

"There is no stroke to fall. We loved each other like brother and sister—nothing more."

"Nothing more! Are you sure?" said Disbrowe, turning, and looking searchingly in his face.

"No, nothing more," said Jacinto, lifting his dark, reproachful eyes.

"Oh, Captain Disbrowe, how could you think so?"

"Such things have occurred before."

"And you really thought for a moment that she could love a boy like me, in the way you mean?"

"I thought so for a good many moments, my dear fellow. I wronged

her—I wronged you both; and I am sorry for it now, when it is too late."

"Not too late, senior. I am certain she hears and forgives you."

"And you, my boy?"

"I have nothing to forgive."

"Thank you! was she angry with me that day when I left?"

"No, only grieved and hurt. Your words went to her heart, because—"

"Well?"

"Because she loved you, Captain Disbrowe."

Both paused, and the fine face of Disbrowe was dark with sorrow and remorse.

"And I never knew it till it was too late. Oh, Jacinto, why does every good gift come too late in this world?"

There was a dark, passionate dejection in his tone that startled the boy. He softly laid his hand on that of the young man, as if to recall him back to himself.

"I wish to Heaven I had never set foot in America, Jacinto; I wish I had been dead and in my grave before I ever thought of coming here. She might still be alive, and I—"

He paused, and a hot, bright tear fell on his hand. He glanced first at it, and then at the boy, with a strange look.

"What, for me! don't shed tears for me, my boy. I am not worth them, and never will be, now. Oh, Jacinto! the world is as empty as a nutshell."

Again that sad, reproachful look in those dark, raised eyes.

"And is there no one in all this world who loves you still? Oh, Captain Disbrowe! are all dead with Jacinetta?"

The young man made an impatient gesture.

"Of what use in love, when we cannot love in return? I never loved but her, and now she is gone forever! Sadly true are the words of the Wise Man, 'All is vanity and vexation of spirit!' You are not ill—are you, Jacinto?"

"Oh, no!"

He was leaning over the side, his dark eyes fixed on the far-off horizon; and something had gone out of his face at Disbrowe's words, like a light from a vase.

"Did she tell you she loved me, Jacinto?" he asked, after a pause.

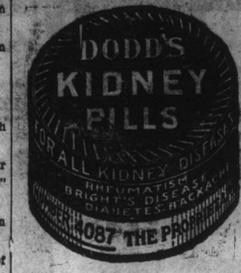
"There was no need—I saw it."

"It was more than I ever saw then—blind idiot that I was!"

"Lookers-on, they say, see most of the game. And she would not let you see it, because she was high and proud and she knew you—she thought you were bound to another."

"Ah! and that was the reason, that—"

"Memory of a lady  
In a land beyond the sea."



### Parking in Streets Must be Controlled

TRAFFIC EXPERTS SAY.

Atlantic City, Oct. 8. (A.P.)—City traffic congestion cannot continue at its present rate, and taxpayers must decide whether they will prohibit downtown parking and keep traffic moving or build new thoroughfares. This was the crux of a report on traffic, made after a detailed country-wide study, by a committee of experts to-day to the American Electric Railway Association convention.

The cost of street widening is almost prohibitive and is unnecessary, it was declared; enforcing anti-parking laws and speeding up traffic were endorsed as preferable.

"The most important means of increasing the street flow is the elimination of the standing vehicle during at least peak hour periods," the report said. "The capacity of any channel is measured by its narrowest point. A street may be 50 feet from curb to curb throughout the entire congested district, but if it is called upon to carry a 50-foot traffic capacity, a single automobile standing at any point within the congested district makes it but little better than a 40-foot street in that block and dams up consequently nearly 20 per cent of the traffic flow behind it. To all intents and purposes, a single vehicle standing in a 50-foot street is equivalent to the destruction of from seven to ten feet of street width from that point to the end of the congested area flow."

"All of us who drive our own machines appreciate the inconvenience of not being allowed to stop in the congested area, or anywhere else, for the transaction of business. But the city cannot be operated for the convenience of the mass. There is no more reason why the individual customer of the tradesman should be allowed to destroy a portion of the street width at a time when the community needs the entire street width for immediate use, than there is reason for permitting the tradesman himself to use the same amount of space for the storage of goods or display of his wares."

"It is a grocer or a clothier attempted to occupy eight feet of an important thoroughfare with a showcase in order to display his wares to both the vehicular and pedestrian traffic, a wave of public indignation would sweep his showcase into the junk heap within a few hours. But hitherto the demand of the tradesman, that his customer be allowed to stop in front of his store and the desire of the customer to be inconvenienced without regard to the inconvenience of the moving public, have rendered it impossible to prevent a use of the street which is, if anything, less justifiable than the showcase proposition."

"The seriousness of this situation, and the importance of removing this particular form of interference with the traffic flow, is emphasized by the fact that out of the 30 cities selected by your committee, as typical of traffic conditions in the United States and Canada, not a single one fails to emphasize the elimination of parking during the peak hour as the most important possibility of relief. Nor is there one that has not advocated some means of protecting the flow of traffic after the taking effect of a non-storage rule."

The problem is growing more serious daily and demands the co-operation of everyone, the committee declared.

London to Seek Hold Well of Ancient Era

MIDDLE OF THE STRAND.

London, Sept. 20. (A.P.)—A quest for a holy well, which dates back to the very beginning of Christianity, is shortly to be undertaken in the middle of the famous Strand, the thoroughfare which unites Charing Cross to the ancient City of London.

This holy well of St. Clement was closed over many years ago, but its exact location just behind St. Clement Dane's Church, the familiar Wren structure which occupies an island site in the Strand opposite the Law Courts, is clearly indicated by an inscribed tablet. The office of works has given the necessary permission to excavate to the church authorities who, two years ago, succeeded in having thrown open to the public the ancient Roman bath, nearby, which visitors may now see in exactly the same form in which its builders left it 2,000 years ago.

History makes frequent mention of St. Clement's well, which played an important part in early Saxon and medieval English Christianity. Its uncovering will have a great antiquarian and archaeological interest to many who do not care a fig about its spiritual significance, although tradition has it that the waters of St. Clement's well were specially efficacious in the cure of skin diseases.

Possibly the forthcoming excavation may throw new light on the uses to which it was put. One historian definitely affirms that around

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Child's Black Kid Boots, strong leather soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 10... \$2.30

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The real School Boot able to stand hard knocks. Sizes 6 to 10... \$2.50

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In Mahogany shade, wide toe and low rubber heels; sizes 3 to 6. Special Prices: \$2.90 \$3.75

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Our Own Make. Solid leather soles and heels, rubber heels attached; Blucher style. Sizes 6 to 10... \$2.85

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Men's Mahog. Colored Box Calf Boots Strong and durable; Our Own Make; rubber heels attached; 4 to 10. Special Prices... 4.50, 5.00

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Same style in Box Calf... \$4.50

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Very soft and comfortable; rubber heels attached; sizes 6 to 10... \$4.75, \$5.00

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Same style in Black... \$3.00

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YOUTHS BROWN CALF BOOTS—Made for rough wear. Sizes 10 to 13... \$2.50

Sizes 1 to 5... \$2.80

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grimgas such as Chaucer described in the Canterbury Tales, the holy Well of St. Clement was a favorite halting place of the pious cavaliers for rest and refreshment.

In later times, after the murder of St. Thomas, a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, had made Canterbury Cathedral the constant resort of pilgrims.

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