

Danderine

Grows hair and we can prove it

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful Immediately After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair—No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just try a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you.



complicated with my request, but that Mrs. Johnson, arriving a week later, had reversed my order and insisted upon everything being left exactly as it was in her ladyship's lifetime.

And this had been done, as I found the next day, to the letter. Every chair, table, cushion, foot-stool, in her beautiful little boudoir facing the drawing-room, was in the position she had occupied when she lived at the Court. The guitar was thrown upon the couch at the window where she used to lie in the summer evenings, giving her husband and Captain Nesbitt an occasional snatch of song as they sauntered up and down the terrace finishing their after-dinner cigars.

The piano was opened, littered with the light dance music she was so fond of; the pieces of crevel-work she had been languidly laboring at before we went to Paris was on her work-table, with the needle still stuck in the cloth where she had left off. On the desk was the beginning of a letter in her handwriting, dated the fatal day of our departure, and all over the room were the pretty trinkets, little art smicracks, and the flowers with which she loved to surround herself.

I closed the door after a hasty survey, intending to turn the key in the lock and hide it safely; but there was no key to turn.

In the drawing-room opposite I found her photograph on every table, cabinet, bracket, or easel—here framed in elaborate mourning cards, there festooned in stiff immortelles; and over the davenport in her husband's study, in a shrine of natural flowers, was a beautiful marble bust executed in Italy during the first year of their married life. In fact, carefully distributed all over the place were innumerable souvenirs and memorials of her, which I knew were excessively painful to the man who had loved her so well.

So painful were they, that after the first few days the haunted walls of his home became unbearable to him. Except to take his meals hurriedly and exasperatedly, he remained out-of-doors in all weathers, hunting five or six days a week, and spending his evenings generally at his steward's lodges at the other end of the lake, going over farm and tenants' accounts and writing business letters.

He avoided his mother-in-law as much as his politeness—which was lunatic, and some people thought excessive—would allow; and though he winced most perceptibly under her persistent repetition of the name that never passed his lips, yet I never saw him attempt to snub her, or behave otherwise than with the most courteous respect and consideration to a very tiresome and selfish old woman, with whom he had not a thought or an idea in common.

That he should avoid her by every means in his power was perfectly natural and explicable to me; but why he should by degrees come to find my silent, unobtrusive society irksome and wearisome as well, was not at all so clear. It was, however, a fact to which I could no longer be blind—he avoided me as studiously as he did her. Sometimes for three or four days together, except a formal morning and evening greeting, he did not exchange a monosyllable with me. Several times, when walking with the children about the grounds, I have seen him in the distance slip decorously out of my path; he walked home through the woods in a heavy downpour of rain rather than sit through a two-mile-tete-a-tete drive in the brougham with me.

At first I felt very angry and much hurt at this inexplicable change, for I had always understood and sympathized with the deep, delicate reserve of his nature, and never, I think, had said anything that might have caused him pain even during the first fortnight we had spent almost in solitude together; but, at length, my irritation and resentment gave place to a feeling of profound pity, a deep and responsive sympathy with the fiery, unquenchable pain that was consuming his life.

Ah, that was the cruel part of it! She had never loved him, never valued what he gave her. One half-kind, half-contemptuous word, one careless smile from that other—that shallow self-centered boy, who, three months after her poor, struggling heart had ceased to beat, was lounging pleasantly through his honey-moon on the very spot where had been enacted the last scene of her frivolous life—was more to her than the passionate devotion of her husband's true, noble life, more than his love, his loyalty, his incessant watchfulness and care. He loved her, believed in her—and she had never cared for him! The jewel Fate had bestowed upon her had never been in her eyes, anything but a valueless bauble. He was mourning for her only for himself. Because she was dead the sun had ceased to shine for him; because she was dead, hope, happiness, peace and love were dead, too, and only pain, and the stinging, time-feeding sense of loss were alive to torture to the end.

I pitied him; oh, how I pitied him! How cruel, senseless, monstrous this waste of sorrow seemed to me, who suffered even as he suffered—to me, who loved him even as he loved the

Whooping Cough

Advertisement for Vapo-Resolene, a treatment for Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Coughs, and Colic. It includes a list of druggists and a small illustration of a child.

dead woman, and who, living under his roof, feeling the feverish, mechanical clasp of his hand night and morning, was yet as far from him as his poor, cold, lifeless Jessie!

Yes; that was my sorrow. I loved him as he loved her. The hopeless blight, the unavailing waste, the fever that no water could quench was mine as well as his.

How and when this misery began for me, I never knew. Whether during her lifetime or after, I could not tell, and it mattered little to me. Sometimes I felt that it was but born that night—the night before she died, when, believing myself to be alone in the darkened room, I had turned aside to hide my tears, and had felt myself focussed in his arms, had felt his lips laid upon the spot her poisoned ones had pressed a moment before. It might have been then; but I cared not when it was. Knowledge of the kind could not help me to bear my lot more patiently, to endure his growing neglect and avoidance of me with less pain.

I ought to have left him the moment the truth had become manifest to me, the moment my shame and weakness stood naked before my eyes; I ought to have gone, without an hour of hesitation or consideration; but I could not. It would have been as easy for me to go as it would for him to tear the crepe band from his hat—to root out her memory from his heart, and efface the last seven happy years of his life. No; I could not go, try as I would. Duty, gratitude, religion, the watchwords of my youth, became meaningless sounds to me; they could not arouse in me a spark of enthusiasm or resolution, and calm reasoning, the appeals of self-respect and womanly pride were of no avail.

(To be continued.)

The Ladies of St. John's May Now Have Beautiful Hair—McMurdo & Co. Have the Article and Guarantees It to Grow Hair, or Refund Your Money.

McMurdo & Co., Chemists, backed up by the manufacturers of SALVIA, the Great Hair Grower, guarantees it to grow hair. SALVIA destroys Dandruff in ten days. The roots of the hair are so nourished and fed that a new crop of hair springs up, to the amazement and delight of the user. The hair is made soft and fluffy. Like all American preparations SALVIA is daintily perfumed. It is hard to find an actress who does not use SALVIA continually. Ladies of society and influence use no other.

The Old-Time Oak Fire.

That's bet up by steam— Give me the old oak fire Where the old folks used to dream. The rickety dog-irons, One-sided as could be, The ashes bank with taters, That was ransin' there for me.

The dog on one side, drowsin', Or barkin' near the door; The kitten cuttin' capers, With the mitten on the floor. An' me a little tow-head, By mammy's side at night; With both my cheeks a-burnin' From the red flames leavin' bright.

These steam-hot bildin's make me Jest weary for the blaze That was a heap more comfortable In my childhood's nights and days. An' I'd give the finest heater, In the bildin's bet by steam, For the old-time chimney corner Where the old folks used to dream.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION

This successful and highly popular remedy, as employed in the Continental Hospitals by Ricordi, Kovas, Jagers, Volzgen, and others, combines all the desiderata to be sought in a medicine of the kind and surpasses everything hitherto employed.

THERAPION No. 1 For impurity of the blood, a uric, psoriasis, spots, blotches, pains and swelling of the joints, gout, rheumatism, and all diseases for which it has been so much a fashion to employ mercury, arsenic, iodo, etc. This preparation purifies the whole system, through the kidneys, and thoroughly eliminates every poisonous matter from the body.

THERAPION No. 2 For impurity of the blood, a uric, psoriasis, spots, blotches, pains and swelling of the joints, gout, rheumatism, and all diseases for which it has been so much a fashion to employ mercury, arsenic, iodo, etc. It possesses surprising power in restoring strength and vigor to the debilitated and overworked, and in restoring the vitality of the aged.

THERAPION No. 3 For exhaustion, nervousness, and all the distressing consequences of dissipation, worry, overwork, etc. It possesses surprising power in restoring strength and vigor to the debilitated and overworked, and in restoring the vitality of the aged.

THERAPION is sold by all Chemists and Mercantiles throughout the World. Price in England 2/6 & 4/6. In ordering, state which of the three numbers is required, and observe above Trade Mark, which is a fac-simile of word THERAPION as it appears on the French Government Stamp (in white letters) on a red ground affixed to every package, in order that it is a genuine preparation, and without which it is a fraud.

THERAPION may now also be obtained in Dragee (Tasteless) Form.

The Gospel of Home Trade.

If anxious to help your friends And to help yourself as well, If you want success in your business, Here's a plan may work the spell. Spend your money in your town, Nor permit it abroad to roam. For the dollar that may come back your way Is the dollar that stays at home.

Who plants a nearby stall A part of the harvest reap, But the seed wind sown that afar is blown Is out of your reach for keeps. Apply the lesson to wealth, And get it under your dome. That the dollar which may come back your way Is the dollar that stays at home.

You are paid some time some place, In the coin of the things you do, You are part of the hive, if the others thrive. The honey is shared by you, You get as you give; that's the law. The rest is but sound and foam. The dollar that may come back your way Is the dollar that stays at home.

When you trade with the man next door Or the merchant around the square, You give a lift to the general thrift, And may hope for the ultimate share, 'Tis a wisdom that's learned from life And requires no scholarly tome. That the dollar which may come back your way Is the dollar that stays at home.

Curliana.

T. & A. KAY COP. Reds: John Baxter, D. MacFarlane, Dr. Mitchell, J. S. Mann, A. H. Salter, J. A. Chitt, Geo. Peters, T. C. Hepburn, Wm. Shirran, Skip-17, J. Dewling, H. A. Brown, R. G. Reid, J. Browning, Skip-8, J. W. Grant, J. Baird, H. E. Cowan, Skip-11, F. Rendell, Dr. MacPherson, F. H. Steer, C. R. Duder, Skip-20, Chas. Ayre, H. Donnelly, J. B. Soper, H. D. Carter, Skip-24, 91

Whites: W. Cornick, J. J. Maher, Hon. J. Harvey, F. W. Hayward, Skip-16, W. J. Joyce, Skip-10, Dr. Smith, T. J. Edens, H. W. LeMessurier, Skip-7, 106

Blues: G. B. Tuff, Cyril Carter, A. Montgomery, H. J. Dwyer, Skip-16, S. O. Steele, J. C. Chalke, F. Cant. Gale, F. C. Berteau, Skip-6, A. E. Hickman, Hon. W. C. Job, R. H. Anderson, John R. Bennett, Skip-6, H. J. Taylor, J. Chalke, J. A. Paddon, Chas. Taylor, Skip-15, W. Campbell, A. E. Hayward, F. Aldred, Harvey Jardine, Skip-15, W. J. Harvey, A. Montgomery, H. Foster, D. P. Duff, Skip-14, H. Brooks, Dr. MacLaughlin, T. J. Edens, F. V. Watson, Skip-7, 86

Whites: W. Cornick, James Maher, Hon. John Harvey, F. W. Hayward, Skip-12, J. Foley, T. Cook, W. J. Higgins, S. Ryall, Skip-12, John Lindberg, J. A. Branscombe, Dr. Mitchell, 106

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Wordsworth's Recitation.

The Way the English Poet Received Ralph Waldo Emerson. When Emerson, the great American writer, came to England he paid a visit to Wordsworth, says an English magazine. Wordsworth had just returned from a journey and was in his garden writing a poem on what he had seen. The visitor found the great poet a white haired, tall, sparsely built man, of a rugged, rustic type, with nothing, unless it were the fine eyes, to hint of the poet.

Wordsworth made no ceremony over the visit of the man from a far land, but said instantly when he was called to greet him, "If you are interested in my poetry perhaps you will like to hear these lines." Emerson politely agreed, and this is what happened. Emerson has himself written the story down for us. The old poet thought for a few moments, then stood forth and repeated with great animation an entire poem he had written. "The recitation," the American philosopher wrote afterward, "was so unlooked for and surprising—Wordsworth standing apart and reciting to me in a garden walk like a schoolboy declaiming—that at first I was near to laughing; but, recollecting myself that I had come thus far to see the poet and he was chanting poems to me, I saw that he was right, and that I was wrong, and I gladly gave myself up to hear."

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

Cannot be cured with ordinary soothing syrups. The disease must be attacked at the root to eradicate the irritation of the lungs, heal the wounds and strengthen the respiratory organs. The composition of

MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and other Medicinal Extracts, makes it amongst all other remedies as the true specific for the diseases of the throat, chest, bronchial tubes and the lungs. Here are a few of the cures:

THOMPSON, N.S., Feb. 29, 1906. Dear Sirs,—Yours of the 27th to hard re Mathieu's Cough Syrup, and would say it gives the best results of any cough syrup we have ever handled. The medicine is all right. Yours truly, ARMOUR & MATTISON, Port Hawkesbury, C.B., Apr. 3, 1906. Dear Sirs,—I rec'd yours of the 27th re Mathieu's Cough Syrup, and would say it gives the best results of any cough syrup we have ever handled. The medicine is all right. Yours truly, A. F. DICKSON, SPRING HILL, N.S., April 4, 1906. Dear Sirs,—In reference to your inquiry as to the selling qualities of Mathieu's Syrup, we might say that it is of no use whatever for us to keep any other Cough Syrup in stock. When you first began to sell here, the Druggists did not handle it, and now they are ready to sell it, and we are sure they will find 15 dealers in Spring Hill. FERRIS WHEEL, Filmore & Morris, Amherst, N.S., Feb. 29, 1906. 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