CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not stop here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Wednesday, Nov. 19.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

Author of "SOLDIER'S THREE," Etc.

With the soldiers sweated and toiled the correspondents of the newspapers, and they were almost as ignorant as their companions. But it was above all things necessary that England at breakfast should be amused and thrilled and interested, whether Gordon lived or died, or half the British army went to pieces in the sands. The Soudan campaign was a picturesque one and lent itself to vivid word-painting. Now and again a "Special" managed to get slain—which was not altogether a disadvantage to the paper that employed him—and more often the hand-to-hand nature of the fighting allowed of miraculous escapes which were worth telegraphing home at eighteenpence the word. There were many correspondents with many corps and columns—from the veterans who had followed on the heels of the cavalry that occupied Cairo in '82, what time Arabi Pasha called himself king, who had seen the first miserable work round Suakin when the sentries, were cut up nightly and the scrub swarmed with spears, to youngsters jerked into the business at the end of a telegraph-wire to take the place of the betters killed or invalided.

Among the seniors — those who knew every shift and change in the perplexing arrangement, the value of the seediest, weediest Egyptian garron offered for sale in Cairo or Alexandria, who could talk a telegraph-clerk into amiability and soothe the ruffled vanity of a newly-appointed staff-officer when press regulations became burdensome—was the man in the flannel shirt, the black-browned Torpenhow. He represented the Central Southern Syndicate in the Campaign, as he had represented it in the Egyptian war, and elsewhere. The syndicate did not concern itself greatly with criticism of attack and the like. It supplied the masses, and all it demanded was picturesqueness and abundance of detail. There was more joy in England over one soldier who insubordinately steps out of a square to rescue a comrade than over twenty generals slaving even to baldness over the gross details of transport and commissariat.

He had met at Suakim a young man, sitting on the edge of a recently abandoned redoubt about the size of a hat-box, sketching a clump of shell-torn bodies on the gravel plain.

"What are you for?" said Torpenhow. The formula of the correspondent is that of the commercial traveler on the road.

"My own hand," said the young man, without looking up. "Have you any tobacco?"

Torpenhow waited until the sketch was finished, and when he had looked at it said, "What's your business here?"

"Nothing. There was a row, so I came, I'm supposed to be doing something down at the pointing slips among the boats, or else I'm in charge of the condenser on one of the water ships. I've forgotten which."

"You've cheek enough to build a redoubt with," said Torpenhow, and took stock of the new acquaintance. "Do you always draw like that?"

The young man produced more sketches. "Row on a Chinese pig-boat," said he, sententiously, showing them one after another. "Chief mate dirked by a comprador—Junk ashore off Hakobate—Somali muleteer being flogged—Star-shell bursting over camp at Berbera — Slave-dhow being chivied round Tajurrah Bay—Soldier lying dead in the moonlight outside Suakin, throat cut by Fuzzies."

"H'm!" said Torpenhow, "can't say I care for Verestchagin-and-water myself, but there's no accounting for tastes Doing anything now, are you?"

"No. Amusing myself here."

Torpenhow looked at the aching desolation of the place. "Faith you've queer notions of amusement. Got any money?"

"Enough to go on with. Look here, you want me to do war work?"

"I don't. My syndicate may, though You can draw more than a little, and I don't suppose you care what you get, do you?"

"Not this time. I want my chance first."

Torpenhow looked at the sketches, and nodded, "Yes, you're right to take your first chance when you get it."

He rode away swiftly through the gate of the Two War-Ships, rattled across the causeway into the town, and wired to his syndicate, "Got man here, picture-work. Good and cheap. Shall I arrange? Will do letter-press with sketches."

The man on the redoubt sat swinging his legs and murmuring, "I knew the chance would come sooner or later. They'll have to sweat for it if I come through this business alive?"

In the evening Torpenhow was able to announce to his friend that the Central Southern Agency was willing to take him on trial, paying expenses for three months. "And, by the way, what's your name?" said Torpenhow.

"Heldar, Do they give me a free hand?"

"They've taken you on chance. You may justify the choice. You'd better stick to me. I'm going up-country with a column, and I'll do what I can for you. Give me some sketches taken here, and I'll send 'em along." To himself he said, "That's the best bargain the Central Southern ever made; and they got me cheaply enough."

So it came to pass that, after some purchase of horse-flesh and arrangements financial and political, Dick was made free of the new and honorable fraternity of war correspondents, who all possess the inalienable right of doing as much work as they can and getting as much for it as Providence and their owners shall please. To these things are added in time, if the brother be worthy, the power of glib speech that neither man nor woman can resist when a meal is in question, the eye of a horse-coper, the skill of a cook, the constitution of a bullock, the digestion of an ostritch, and an infinite adaptability to all circumstances. But many die before they attain to this degree, and the past-masters in the craft appear for the most part in dress-clothes when they are in England, and thus is their glory hidden from the multitude.

Dick followed Torpenhow wherever the latter's fancy chose to lead him, and between the two they managed to accomplish some work that almost satisfied themselves. It was not an easy life in any way, and under its influence the two were drawn very closely together, for they ate from the same dish, they shared the same water-bottle, and, most binding tie of all, their mails went off together. It was Dick who managed to make gloriously drunk a telegraph-clerk, in a palm hut beyond the Second Cataract, and, while the man lay in bliss on the floor, possessed of some laboriously acquired exclusive information, forwarded by a confiding correspondent of an opposition syndicate, made a duplicate of the matter, and brought the result to Torpenhow, who said that "all was fair in love and war-correspondents," and built an excellent descriptive article from his rival's riotous waste of words. It was Torpenhow who—but the tale of their adventures, together and apart, from Philæ to the waste wilderness of Herawi and Muella, would fill many books. They had been penned into a square side by side, in deadly fear of being shot by over excited soldiers; they had fought with baggage-camels in the chilly dawn; they had jogged along in silence under blinding sun on indefatigable little Egyptian ponies; and they had floundered on the shallows of the Nile when the whale-boat in which they had found a berth chose to smite a hidden rock and rip out half her bottom planks.

Now they were sitting on the sand-bank, and the whale-boats were bringing up the remainder of the column.

"Yes," said Torpenhow, as he put the last rude stitches into his ever-long-neglected gear, "it has been a beautiful business."

The patch, or the campaign?" said Heldar. "Don't think much of either, myself."

"You want the Euryalus brought above the Third Cataract, don't you? and 81-ton guns at Jakdul? Now, I'm quite satisfied with my breeches," he turned round gravely to exhibit himself, after the manner of a clown.

"It's very pretty. Especially the lettering on the sack. G. B. T. Government bullock train. That's a sack from India."

"It's my initials—Gilbert Belling Torpenhow. I stole the cloth on purpose. What the mischief are the camel-corps doing yonder?" Torpenhow shaded his eyes and looked across the scrub-strewn gravel.

A bugle blew furiously, and the men on the bank hurried to their arms and accoutrements.

"Pizan soldiers surprised while bathing," remarked Dick calmly "Do you remember the picture? It's by Michael Angelo. All beginners copy it. That scrub's alive with enemy."

[*For continuation of this story see next Friday's issue.*]

Vigor and Vitality

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it. x

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The Erie is the only line running through Canada that gives the people of London the above service, and it is to be hoped they will take advantage of it by purchasing their tickets via the favorite Erie and save themselves the annoyance of changing cars and jumping off the trains for meals.

11-tf

Removed to 195 Dundas street, one door west of Crystal Hall. Trunks and valises at factory prices; repairing a specialty. M. SCARROW.

STOVES for wood and coal; very cheap. A few $6 hardwood sideboards left at TRAFFORD'S, 96 King street.

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Sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, lumbago, etc., permanently cured by taking Kern's Rheumatic Cure. Try it. It will not fail to benefit you. For sale by all druggists. Price, $1 per bottle.

Cook stove very large, with reservoir, $15; cost $30. T. BRENTON, 385 Talbot street.

Boarding and lodging, cheapest rates in the city (good stabling), Central House, 93 King street.

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

A lady called at one of our banks and presented a check, which she wanted cashed. As she was a perfect stranger to the paying teller, he said, very politely: "Madame, you will have to have someone to introduce you before we can cash this check." Drawing herself up quite haughtily, she said freezingly: "But I do not wish to know you, sir!"

A politician attended a dinner party at which there was a fillet of beef with mushrooms. He attacked the beef vigorously, and pretty soon whispered to his neighbor, "Do you eat the clothespin heads, too?"

A woman and her daughter keeping a boarding-house in Louisville, Ky., have married two of their boarders. Now, wasn't that an ingenious scheme for these two young men to settle up a board bill long overdue?

First Little Girl—Don't you associate with that little girl? Second Little Girl—No, indeed. We don't move in the same set at all. Her family is below us. First L. G.—Are they? Second L. G.—Yes; they live in the flat above us.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

Unexpected Indulgence. — Tommy (surprised)—Why, papa, I thought one spoonful of sugar was always enough for my coffee! Tommy's Papa—This is a restaurant, my son. Take all the sugar you want.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority

A well-known politician was under discussion at a club-house the other evening. "He claims to be an agnostic, doesn't he?" asked one. "Only as to religion," replied another. "As to everything else, he knows it all."

High Time.

When weakness, loss of appetite, lack of energy and other symptoms of dyspepsia appear, it is high time Burdock Blood Bitters was made use of. There is nothing else "just as good." It is B. B. B. that cures dyspepsia, so be sure you get it.

"Did she give you anything, Bill?" asked Bill's fellow-tramp. "Yes; she gave me the cold shoulder, with plenty of sauce."

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you nee for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 an 75 cents per bottle. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, London.

"There is but one thing," said the physician, gravely, "that we know about death." "? ?" "It is always fatal."

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Advice to Mothers.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. 25c. a bottle.

"You know that cigar you gave me yesterday, Crawley?" "Yes; how did it go?" "I think it saved my life; I didn't smoke it."

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Both great and small
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The Head Surgeon

Of the Luben Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specs before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLE, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on all diseases peculiar to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flashes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart with beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pain about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Consultations free.

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