

Why Corns Hurt

Note this diagram picture of a corn. Note its conical shape. The cause of the corn is pressure. And pressure makes it hurt. The point of the corn is pushed into the nerves. Applying a Blue-jay plaster instantly removes the pressure. Note the felt ring (A) in the picture below. The ring gives barefoot comfort in the tightest shoe.

But that is temporary. One should not continue a ring. The corn should be quickly ended.

The bit of B&B wax in the center of the ring does that (marked B in illustration below). In two days, usually, the whole corn disappears. It stops the pain, then ends the corn. And it wraps the corn so the action is undisturbed.

Then the action of the B&B wax is centered on the corn. Held there by the rubber coated adhesive tape (C) which wraps comfortably around the toe. Healthy tissue is not affected.

These are the reasons why millions of people have adopted the Blue-jay method. Keeping corns is folly when this easy way can end them. Treating them in cruder ways is inexcusable.

For your own sake, convince yourself by applying Blue-jay to one corn.

B&B Blue-jay Stops Pain Instantly
Ends Corns Completely
25c.—At Druggists.

BAUER & BLACK, Limited Chicago, Toronto, New York
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

For Love of a Woman;
OR,
New Romeo and Juliet.

CHAPTER XXXIII
OUT OF THE PAST.

"And you intend to marry him and go with him! What on earth shall I do without you? What shall I do? What a wicked girl you must be to entice me into loving you so, and then to leave me! Why, I didn't expect this dreadful marriage to take place for at least two years, and now—Two weeks! You must love him very dearly, Doris."

"I respect him very highly," said Doris. "He is not like some men—he is true and steadfast, and he—he really cares for me I think." In a low voice. "Why should I not make him happy if I can?"

"Really care for you! Yes, I should think he does! Why, child, he worships every inch of ground those little feet of yours tread on. And so he might, considering the many others who would be only too happy to take his place. And why should you make him happy? Well, I don't know. But it seems to me, dear, that you are one of those women who consider that they were only born to make others happy. I only hope that you will make yourself happy."

"Oh, yes; I shall be as happy as I deserve," said Doris, with a faint smile.

"And you have quite made up your mind?" demanded Lady Despard.

"Quite," said Doris.

"Then the only thing to be done is to grin and bear it, for I know the stiff-necked, resolute kind of young person you are. Oh, there is one other thing we must do; we can set about getting your things ready."

"I shall not want many," said Doris. "We are both very poor, you know."

"Yes, I know," said Lady Despard, drily. "All the same, I suppose you will go decently clad."

"And the wedding is to be very quiet," said Doris, pushing back the hair from her forehead with a weary little gesture; "quiet. I don't want any bridesmaids."

Lady Despard shrugged her shoulders.

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"Can't see anyone this afternoon," said Lady Despard, "unless they understand and can undertake plain sewing. Who is it, dear?"

Doris took the card.

"The Marquis of Stoyte," she answered, falteringly.

Lady Despard rose in her usual languid style.

"The marquis! Oh, I think we must see him, dear. He has come to pour out his gratitude—"

"It isn't the marquis, my lady, but his valet," said the footman.

Lady Despard sank back into the midst of the whirlpool of muslin.

"Oh, well, show him in."

"Here, my lady?"

"Yes. I'm too busy to go to anyone short of a marquis."

The valet—a grave, distinguished-looking man, who might well have been taken for a marquis, or, for that matter, a duke—entered a moment or two afterwards, and bowed.

"His lordship's compliments, my lady, and he would be glad to know how Miss Marlowe is."

Lady Despard jerked her thumb lightly towards Doris.

"That is Miss Marlowe."

The valet bowed respectfully—very respectfully—to Doris.

"His lordship is very ill, miss, or he would have done himself the honour to wait upon you to thank you for your great kindness to him," he said.

Doris's face flushed for an instant.

"I am sorry," she said, bending over her work; "but did very little, as the marquis knows."

"He is very ill, miss—that is, he is very weak—and—he hesitated—and he requested me to say that he should deem it a very great favour, indeed, if you would come and see him. He wishes me to say that, if he could have crawled—crawled was his word, my lady—turning to Lady Despard—"he would have come himself. But he is quite confined to his room, and perfectly unable to leave it. The marquis is an old man, you see, my lady, and has been ill, very ill."

Lady Despard looked at Doris and seemed to wait her reply; and the valet crossed his hands and also seemed to wait, respectfully and patiently.

Doris's white brow wrinkled painfully, and she laid a tremulous hand upon Lady Despard's arm.

"I—I don't know," she said, in a troubled voice.

"His lordship has spoken of you several times, miss," said the valet, in an earnest tone; "indeed, he has talked of little else since he came home. He is very old, you see—"

Doris's gentle heart melted at the repetition of this simple formula.

"What shall I do?" she whispered to Lady Despard.

Her ladyship shrugged her shoulders.

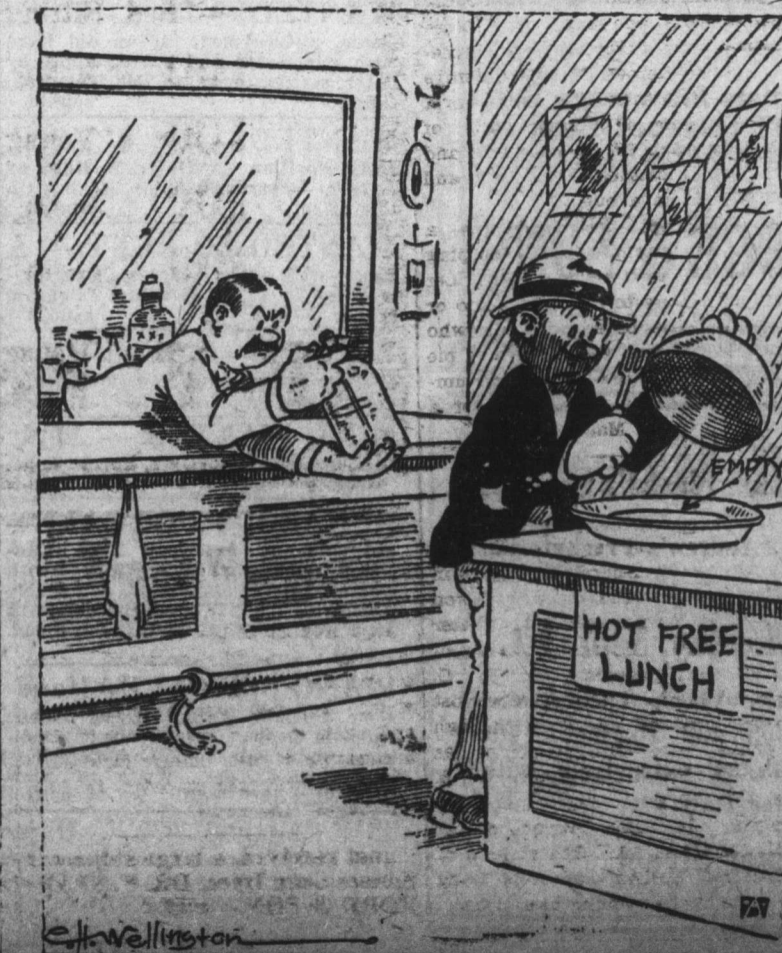
"I suppose you had better go. Of course you will go. Why, you know you couldn't resist an appeal of this kind!"

Doris looked before her with wistful, troubled eyes for a moment or two, then she laid down the work she was engaged on.

"I will come with you," she said.

When she re-entered the room, with her hat and jacket on, she looked round, and taking some flowers from one of the vases, quickly rearranged them, and then said:

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



IT REALLY DOES

end pain, prevent festering and heal. This is why those who have once used Zam-Buk will never use any other ointment.

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Zam-Buk

"I am ready."

"I will get a carriage, my lady," said the valet; but Doris shook her head.

"It is no distance. I would rather walk."

Lady Despard waved her hand to her with a smile made up of affection and amusement.

"Another conquest, my dear," she said. "It's a pity Percy Levant isn't a curate; you would have made such an admirable district-visitor."

On their way through the quiet streets the valet, answering Doris's questions, gave her some information respecting the marquis's condition.

"It was the excitement of the grand party, you see, miss," he said. "The party given in Lady Grace's honour, the young lady who is to marry my Lord Cecil—that did it. His lordship isn't used to excitement, and it was quite against Lord Cecil's wish that the party was given; but the marquis was so delighted at the engagement that he would insist. I'm afraid I'm walking too fast for you, miss," he broke off, as he glanced at Doris's face, which had grown pale and wan.

"No, no," she said, quickly. "It is rather warm. Lady Grace is very beautiful, is she not? Yes, I know she is beautiful."

"Oh, yes, miss; her ladyship is one of the acknowledged beauties, as I daresay you are aware."

"Yes," said Doris, raising her nose to her face, to hide the quiver of her lips. "And—Lord Cecil—how little the man guessed the effort it cost her to speak the name!—he is very much attached—"

She stopped, remembering that it was rather indiscreet to discuss his master's affairs with this man.

"Attached to her ladyship, miss?" he said, with perfect respect. "Yes, oh, yes! How could he be otherwise?" He seemed to hesitate a moment, then he said, rather reflectively, "Lord Cecil has rather changed of late."

"Rather changed?" said Doris, faintly.

"Well, yes, miss. He used to be rather wild, and certainly always in the best of humours—what would be described as light-hearted. I used to say that it made one laugh one's self to hear his laugh, so free and blithe—some it was, so to speak. But he's got quieter of late and we hear him laugh scarcely at all now. But perhaps you know his lordship, miss?"

(to be continued.)

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