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## For Constipation.

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J. B. Orr Co., Limited, New Martin Building, St. John's, Newfoundland

## Some Famous Adventuresses.

### WOMEN WHO HAVE ENSLAVED MEN.

It is a type that has been known in all ages and all countries—that of the woman who lives by her wits, who, from humble beginnings, pushes her way to notoriety by means of her cleverness and beauty. The former quality is given the more essential of the two. Many of the famous sirens of history are said to have been not really beautiful. But, where Beauty is lacking, there must be in its place that indefinable quality known as "charm"—the power to fascinate and enslave the brains and souls of men.

#### Nelson's "Emma."

The most celebrated adventures of all history is, beyond a doubt, the beautiful Lady Hamilton. She owes her fame, of course, chiefly to her associations with Nelson and with Romney; but her life's story is itself intrinsically of considerable interest as what we should nowadays term a "human document."

Emma Lady Hamilton was originally Amy Lyon, the daughter of the village blacksmith at Great Neston, in Cheshire. Whatever the character of her father may have been, it is certain that Amy was not at all like the daughter of Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith." At the age of 15 or 16 she left her native village for London, and soon fell from the path of virtue. After the birth of her first child she touched the lowest depths of female degradation, and there she might have remained had she not obtained employment to appear as the Goddess of Health in an exhibition of living statuary under the auspices of a man called James Graham. Here she attracted the notice of Sir Henry

Featherstonehaugh, under whose protection she lived for a year, at the end of which time, disgusted by his discovery of her sordid and extravagant disposition, he turned her adrift.

#### She Becomes Lady Hamilton.

She now became the protégée of Charles Greville, second son of the Earl of Warwick, having assumed the name of Emily Hart. During the time of her association with Greville, which lasted nearly four years, she acquired a certain amount of education; and it was during that period that she sat to Romney for the numerous portraits he painted of her—"Lady Hamilton as Sybil," "Lady Hamilton as a Bacchant," "Lady Hamilton as a Spartan," being among the best known, and handing down to posterity silent but incontestable evidence of the bewitching beauty which turned Nelson's head so hopelessly.

Greville, being in financial difficulties, found Emma an expensive responsibility, and, casting about for some way of ridding himself of the connection, it occurred to him to hand her over to his uncle, Sir William Hamilton, then on a visit to England from Naples, where he was British Minister. The plan was successful, though Emma, who was really fond of the heartless Greville, resisted for a time. She lived in Naples under Hamilton's protection for several years. "Sir William Hamilton," wrote Goethe at this time, "after long love and study of art, has at last discovered the most perfect of the wonders of nature and art in a beautiful young woman. She is about twenty years old. Very handsome, and of a beautiful figure. What the greatest artists have aimed at is shown in perfection, in movement, in ravishing variety. Standing, kneeling, sitting, lying down, grave or sad, playful, exulting, repentant, all mental states follow rapidly one after another. With wonderful taste she puts the feeling of her veil to each expression, and with the same handkerchief makes every kind of head-dress." Sir William Hamilton had drawings made by a German artist of twelve of the "classic attitudes" thus described. In 1791 they were married, and Emma soon became intimate with the Queen of Naples, also a lady of easy morality.

In 1793 she met Nelson as her husband's guest, for a few days only, and after the Battle of the Nile she seized the opportunity to write him a preposterously emotional letter, in which she said she "could not die till she had embraced the victor of the Nile," and that "her ear-rings were Nelson's anchors." When the Vanguard arrived at Naples she threw herself literally upon Nelson's breast, and he, always susceptible both to flattery and emotion, succumbed to her wiles. The rest of the story is matter of history.

#### A Man's Woman.

It is interesting to note contemporary opinions upon this extraordinary woman. Hamilton himself said of her—"Her behaviour is irreproachable, but her temper unequal." Lady Mallesbury said that "she behaves quite wonderfully, considering her origin and education." Sir George Elliot describes her manners as "very easy, not with the ease of good-breeding, but of a barmaid." "Her person," he says, "is nothing short of monstrous for its enormity, and is growing every day. Her face is beautiful." And a feminine critic speaks of her dress as "frightful, her hair dirty, her feet hideous, her complexion hoarse." The truth of the matter seems to be that Emma was essentially a man's woman, and that those who were not under her spell could not see in what it consisted.

#### "La Maupin."

La Maupin was a singer at the Opera, being the daughter of what we should now call a lower-middle class family. Early in life she married a man named Maupin, whom she very soon deserted for a fencing-master. From him she acquired the remarkable proficiency in swordsmanship of which she availed herself so dramatically in her subsequent career.

During a theatrical tour in which she took male parts on the stage, the idea occurred to her of persuading the foolish daughter of a wealthy Marcellus merchant to elope with her, and thus gaining possession of her dupe's fortune. The runaway couple took refuge in a convent for a time, but, finding things were getting a little too hot to be comfortable, La Maupin contrived her companion's escape by substituting her for the body of a dead inmate which was awaiting burial. By this time, however, the heiress was beginning to repent of her rashness, and after an attempt had been made to rescue her, in the course of which La Maupin used her skill with the sword so effectively as to kill or dangerously wound three of her attackers, she fled to her parents. La Maupin was captured and sentenced to be burned alive. Influence, however, secured her escape, and she took up her adventurous career once more. After a series of ups and downs in Paris and Brussels—among them four duels, in which she came off the victor—she tried to take up again her work as a singer. But her wild and reckless life had made her old before her time. She retired from the stage and returned to her long-neglected husband, who allowed his injured honor to be saved by the riches she had accumulated from her various admirers. She died in a convent two years later at the age of 32.

#### A Famous Female Spy.

Women are often more dangerous in intrigue than men, and the annals of the Secret Service during the Great War reveal many stories of the chicanery of the female spy. Notable among these was the Oriental dancer, Mata Hari, who paid the penalty of her activities before a French firing party. The daughter of a Dutch father and a Japanese woman, her father died at an early age, and her mother placed her in a Buddhist temple as a dancing-girl. There, at the age of fourteen, she met a British officer, who after her escape from the temple, made her his wife. It was not long, however, before she left him and made her way to Paris, where she soon gained some reputation as a dancer, and a less desirable one among the fast folk of the Paris night-world. She also became connected with a German agent, who was no doubt responsible for her taking up the rôle of a spy on the outbreak of the war. She had more than one narrow escape, and was finally arrested with incriminating documents upon her. She went to her fate wearing her smartest toilette and waving her long white gloves to the firing-party. The description given of her is: "She was not beautiful, but she had much charm."—Glasgow Weekly Herald.

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"Well, sir, one of the boys down where I work put me on to Tanlac and its the finest thing I ever saw to get a fellow right and make him feel like something," was the characteristic statement made recently by Thos. P. Green, 4 Fawson St., Halifax, a popular employee of the Nova Tradeports, Limited.

"I hadn't been myself for over a year, was simply all out of whack and didn't take any interest in anything. Indigestion was my main trouble and I'm here to say that was enough by itself. I couldn't eat any breakfast at all and for dinner and supper I ate so little it was hardly any use to go to the table. The gas on my stomach kept me feeling bloated all up and full of pain and misery all the time. I couldn't sleep to do any good and never felt like work."

"But Tanlac seemed to go right to the spot and now I don't believe anybody could feel any better than I do. I eat like a lumber-jack and can't tell I ever had stomach trouble. I have picked up ten pounds, sleep fine and get up in the morning ready for work. I feel strong and healthy like a fellow ought to feel and I'll tell anybody Tanlac will do the work."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by Mr. Compors, in Paradise by Mrs. Martin P. Pyrie, in Upper Gillies by Hober Andrews, in Portland by C. C. Haines, in St. Joseph, Salmoner, by Mrs. J. Gushue, in Millertown by Ex-Plains Valley Royal Stores Ltd., in Flat Islands by William Samson, in Jamestown by Christopher Haines, and in Lewisporte by Uriah Frank.

—adv.

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### What Every Woman Ought to Know.

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS MAKE HEALTHY KIDNEYS.

And that healthy Kidneys by straining the impurities out of the blood make for good health all over the body.

Carmichael, Esq., Jan. 21st (Special).—Miss Hazel Mace, a well-known and highly respected resident here is numbered among the many friends of Dodd's Kidney Pills who have made on the Prairies.

"I have found Dodd's Kidney Pills the best I ever used," she stated. "I would not use any other kind."

"Yes, you may publish what I say," she concluded. "I only hope it will help other sufferers."

Thousands of women, not only on the Prairies, but all over Canada look to Dodd's Kidney Pills as a friend in need. They are purely a Kidney remedy. By toning up the Kidneys to do their full work of draining the impurities out of the blood they strike right at the root of the disease.

Pure blood coursing through the veins speedily relieves that weariness and weakness so many women know. It brings in their place a health that is the foundation of happiness.

Healthy Kidneys are an absolute necessity if the body is to be healthy. If you haven't used Dodd's Kidney Pills for any kind of Kidney trouble ask your neighbors about them.

### The Senate Snuffbox.

An American paper, says: When Mr. Coolidge, the newly elected Vice-President, takes his place as presiding officer of the Senate he will find himself confronted with a reminder of a very old custom; for set into the desk that he will occupy is the Senate snuffbox, so placed that members can conveniently reach it. The snuff that fills it is provided, and always has been, as a part of the legitimate supplies of the Senate, like stationery and drinking water; but there are few now who use it.

### Fun for Women to Diamond Dye Things

Old, faded shirts, waists, coats, sweaters, draperies, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton, or mixed goods, can be dyed any rich, fadeless color with Diamond Dyes. Buy no other dye!

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Jan. 6, 1921

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Agents for Newfoundland.

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As we are soon to take stock preparatory to closing our books, Jan. 31st, we are desirous of having our stock as low as possible and are making an effort to reduce same and are offering the following reductions.

BEDSTEADS, Worth \$12.00. New ..... \$9.50  
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COPPER WIRE SPRINGS, 4 ft. .... \$5.95  
MATTRESSES at all prices.  
COUCHES ..... \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$14.50  
BUREAUS ..... \$15.50 to \$45.00  
WASHSTANDS ..... \$7.50 to \$15.50  
UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS ..... \$19.50 up  
PARLOUR SUITES, 3 Pieces ..... \$55.00  
PARLOUR SUITES, 5 Pieces ..... \$65.00  
DINING SUITES, 6 Pieces ..... \$45.00  
MISSION SUITES, 4 Pieces ..... \$85.00  
And our Celebrated KITCHEN CHAIR will be on sale again next week at the old price, \$1.55.

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