

"Was Fading Away"

**A Young Woman—Scarcely
Thirty—Seemed to Be
Dying on Her Feet.**

Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cured

"I think it should be the duty of the schools to teach children how to keep well," writes Miss Nannie E. Naydon, a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Bristol. "Ignorance of the laws of health and the use of improper remedies destroyed my vigor, and led me to the verge of invalidism. I was as a girl ruddy and strong. Nothing seemed to affect me until I was about thirty. Then gas began to form in the stomach. I suffered with bloating and a general failure in strength set in. It went up and down my breath hurt. My system was very irregular, and until I grew pretty bad I didn't pay much heed to my condition. Then I got blue, worried all the time, awakened in the night, and couldn't get to sleep again. None of the medicine I took helped me. One day I was reading of a very interesting case like mine cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I took the same treatment. It was just right—didn't physic me to death, but took hold of the weak, sick parts of my system, and set things right. It seems as if Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made me young again, and all my color, spirits, vigor, and health of former days have returned to stay."

Every girl and woman should use Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly. They help a woman in many ways. Beware of the dealer who asks you to take an inferior pill on which his profit is larger than on Dr. Hamilton's. Sold in yellow boxes, 25c per box, all dealers, or The Cataract House, Co., Kingston, Ont.

CORNS CURED

IN 24 HOURS
You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft, or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no scar, contains no acids, is harmless, because composed only of oil of eucalyptus and salina. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists, 25c bottles. Refuse imitations.

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Good Furniture
an Indication of
Good Taste

Good Furniture, like Good Clothes, is a certain indication, not only of Good Taste, but of Careful Choice. In the home where you find Browne's Furniture, you will never have cause to doubt the presence of Good Taste. It is Always Made of the Best Wood, by the Best Workmen, and in the Best Style.

Browne's Furniture Emporium

Forty years' use, 20 years the standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians. For Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martell's Female Pills, at your druggist.

There will be no silent vote among the women electors.
A person who can't get along with his neighbors will usually find that the fault is not with the neighbors.

SAVING THE SCENE

**An Emergency For Which Actors
Must Ever Be Prepared.**

ACTS NOT ON THE PLAYBILLS.

Presence of Mind by Which Clara Morris Turned to Advantage a Canine Interruption in "Miss Multon" and a Feline Intrusion in "Camille."

An experienced actor is supposed to be able to cope with any stage emergency, no matter what is lacking or what happens. Cool, self-possessed, it is expected of him to turn the ridiculous into a source of applause rather than of disapproval or laughter.

And among the necessary acquirements for the actress is an unshakable self control, no matter if by some carelessness she is thrown into a situation almost without precedent. She must never fly off at a tangent because of some unheeded incident. She must not scream when the perennial gallery idiot yells "Fire!" If something is forgotten she must try hard to hide its absence or invent a substitute.

If anything unusual occurred I always tried to incorporate it into the play if possible, as when in the school-room scene of "Miss Multon" I was astonished to see a large water spout come trotting on to the stage, watering his tail at me as if he had been bosom friends for years. I don't like to recall all the things I thought about that dog for a moment or two.

Then I rose, and, thanking heaven and a generous master for the color he wore, I grasped it, and, having stroked his silky ear with the other hand, I said to my pupils: "Children, I do not wish to curtail your pleasures, but I have told you before that I cannot permit you to have your pets in this room during lesson hours. Now, don't force me to remind you of that again."

And the little girl, who played Paul quickly and cleverly responded to my wink. "Oh, excuse us this time, Miss Multon, and we won't do it again!" And, taking the dog from me, she led him off into the retirement of private life, while in the morning one newspaper remarked that "among the prettiest of the lighter touches of the performance was the scene at the Christmas tree in the first act and the dog scene in the third act."

Another time, in Baltimore, when I was playing "Camille," I had a similar experience. In the fifth act I had staggered from the window to the bureau, hearing that dread moment when I was to see the reflection of my wrecked and ruined self in the looking glass. The house was all attention, watching dimly the piteous, weak movements of the dying woman. Just then I heard the quick indrawing of the breath that startled womanhood always indulges in before either a scream or a laugh.

My heart gave a plunge. "What is it? Oh, what is wrong?" And I glanced down at myself anxiously, for really I was very little in that scene. "What is it?"

Then came a titter, and evidently it was growing. In agony I turned quickly about and found myself facing a monstrous cat. Startled, he held the very center of the stage, his two great topaz eyes fixed unflinchingly upon my face. His tail stood straight and aggressively in the air, twitching with short twitches at the very tip.

Ah, no wonder they giggled! But how to save the approaching death scene was what went through my mind. Clinging to the bureau, I slipped to my knees, and with an earnest prayer that he would not resist my appeal in a faint voice I called him to me. Thomas looked suspiciously at me, hesitated, then approached gingerly and sniffed at my fingers. Then he rubbed his dainty body against my knee, and in an instant my arms were about him, my cheek on his wicked old head. What a sigh of relief went like a wave over that audience! I had won!

I then called Nannie to relieve me, and the applause that swept the house was as balm to my great distress. I said to Nannie, "Take him downstairs; he grows too heavy for me to pet." And Sir Thomas was carried off reluctantly, imagining perhaps that I was envious of the hit he had made.

My manager, who was somewhat of a wag, of course made the most of the saved situation. A gentleman met him on the street the next morning and was anxious for him to settle an argument between himself and wife. "My wife is in the right, my dear sir. That cat scene is always done. It is a great favorite with Miss Morris, and she hails that cat all over the country."

"Willingly," replied my manager. "Your wife is in the right, my dear sir. That cat scene is always done. It is a great favorite with Miss Morris, and she hails that cat all over the country."

**A DRUGGIST
IN WINNIPEG**

Cured Himself With GIN PILLS

No greater compliment could be paid GIN PILLS than to have a druggist use them. Mr. Rogers being in the business, tried all the ordinary remedies, but it was not until he used GIN PILLS that he was cured of a severe pain in the back.

Winnipeg, May 19th, 1912.

"In the autumn of 1911, I suffered with a continual pain in the back. As a druggist, I tried various remedies without any apparent results. Having sold GIN PILLS for a number of years, I thought there must be good in them otherwise the sales would not increase so fast. I gave them a fair trial and the results I found to be good."

GEO. E. ROGERS.

GIN PILLS must cure you or your money will be refunded. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

With her.
May heaven forgive him!—Clara Morris in New York Press.

Inquisitive.

"What is your name?" asked one five-year-old miss of another.
"My goodness!" exclaimed the other. "You are as bad as grownup folks. They are always asking my name and a lot of other silly questions until I am actually ashamed of them."—Chicago News.

If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosopher's stone.—Franklin.

WAR ON SPARROWS.

Dainty Dishes and From the Common Little Bird.

The flat has gone forth at last. We must "tick off" the far too numerous sparrows somehow or anyhow, and we must eat them as "sparrows on toast," in pies, etc.

Two or three years ago it was stated that farmers of the Golden West had taken a leaf out of the French bon vivant's book. Lately, sparrow pies have become quite the correct thing in London, although on some hotel and restaurant menus they pass under a different name. Some diners-out have pronounced the sparrow's breast to be as palatable as that of the much-prized quail.

Sparrow catching has, for the moment, found employment for a great number of men and boys, who supply an ever-open market. But the fashion of sparrow fare may not last as long as some suppose.

There is the "spadger" doomed? Its name has not yet appeared in any Birds' Protection Act schedule, and some critics imagine that our last little lot of respect for the "bible bird" has gone, seeing that even local authority in agricultural districts has been obliged to cope with the nuisance.

There are farmers and gardeners who readily admit that the black-listed sparrow has something standing to his credit because he consumes many injurious insects and weed-seeds.

Up to the present there is hardly a perceptible diminution in fields and farmyards of the ravenous hordes, notwithstanding that sparrow and rat clubs are in many parts of the kingdom busy accounting for thousands of heads each year.

Very good—pies may be made all the year round from sparrows, though we concede that Autumnal sparrows from the harvest fields are fattest and best.

For one pie let the inspired cook take twenty sparrows, cut the skin near the thighs, and, without defeathering, pull it over the body like a hood. Each bird is "drawn" the head and back cut off, and split down the breast; for, as with rooks, sparrow flesh is bitter near the backbone. You have then got merely the breasts, which choice morsels place in a stew jar, with thin slices of beefsteak and some water, adding pepper and salt. Cook gently until tender, then lay steak around the pie-dish. Make second layer with the breasts and slice of hard-boiled egg alternately, and

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place a strip of bacon atop each to keep it moist. Add stock to fill the dish, cover with a pork-pie crust, and bake in a moderate oven.

Russia and Slavjanski.

Under the headline "How Russia Rewards Her Artists" The Berliner Tageblatt tells the sad story of Ageve-nov Slavjanski, who about twenty years ago organized an orchestra and was a tour of Germany and Austria introduced to the musical world the folk music of Russia, which up to that time had received only slight and mediocre interpretation. "His efforts," says the account, "were successful, and he profited financially to such an extent that he bought and paid for an estate near Moscow. Then, at the invitation of Czar, he took his company to the exhibition at Nizhni-Novgorod at tremendous expense, and when he asked to be compensated his request was ignored by the Government. His estate was sold for debt, an attack of heart failure caused the musician's death, and to-day his family is in dire poverty."

Ironmonger.

The word "ironmonger" has as curious an origin as any other word in the English language. It means literally an eater of iron and came to its present use in this way. There was once a law that forbade buying fish to sell again, and the fish hawkers, who still carried on their trade in spite of this law, were facetiously termed fish eaters or fishmongers, for to evade the law their large purchases of fish were said to be for their own consumption. Gradually the term monger was applied to other trades, as cheesemonger, until at last it came to mean any middleman as distinguished from a manufacturer and so was applied to the dealer in hardware.—London Graphic.

Ancient Thermopylae.

In spite of the fact, which is well known, that the sea has receded since ancient times, the strategic position of the ancient pass of Thermopylae is still immensely strong. The alternative route by Delphi, which crosses the hills a mile and a half north of the springs by well-engineered zigzags, is equally capable of defence and leads into a country of a most difficult character. Either pass might be held indefinitely by 5,000 men. The coast road is absolutely commanded from the heights, so that a comparatively small force would render it impassable, while the flat lowland lying near the sea is marshy and intersected by dikes.

To Scrape an Acquaintance.
"To scrape an acquaintance" was originated by the Emperor Hadrian. Once when visiting the public bath he found an old veteran scraping himself with a piece of broken crockery in lieu of an iron or copper scaper. Hadrian gave him a sum of money to provide the necessary materials for a bath and on his next visit to the institution found it full of veterans scraping themselves with pots and pans. "Scrape away, gentlemen, but you shall not scrape an acquaintance with me," Hadrian said as he went out.

Ought to Work Both Ways.
"But you will have to be identified, madam, before we can cash your check."
"I don't see why. I didn't have to be identified when I deposited the money here."

The Original Water Wagon.
Jonah entered the whale.
"This is the original water wagon," he exclaimed.
Herewith, none wondered that he remained aboard only three days.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

An eminent scientist, the other day, gave his opinion that the most wonderful discovery of recent years was the discovery of Zam-Buk. Just think! As soon as a single thin layer of Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or a sore, such injury is insured against blood-poison! Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-Buk does not kill!

Then again, as soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to skin disease, it stops the smarting. That is why children are such friends of Zam-Buk. They care nothing about the science of the thing. All they know is that Zam-Buk stops the pain. Mothers should never forget this.

Again, as soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface are so stimulated that new healthy tissue is quickly formed. This forming of fresh healthy tissue from below is Zam-Buk's secret of healing. The tissue thus formed is worked up to the surface and literally casts off the diseased tissue above it. This is why Zam-Buk cures are permanent.

Only the other day Mr. Marsh, of 101 Delorimer Ave., Montreal, called upon the Zam-Buk Co. and told them that for over twenty-five years he had been a martyr to eczema. His hands were at one time so covered with sores that he had to sleep in gloves. Four years ago Zam-Buk was introduced to him, and in few months it cured him. To-day—over three years after his cure of a disease he had for twenty-five years—he is still cured, and has had no trace of any return of the eczema!

All druggists sell Zam-Buk at 50c. box, or we will send free trial box if you send this advertisement and a 1c. stamp (to pay return postage.) Address Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

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We pay for this treatment if it fails to promptly relieve indigestion and dyspepsia.

Reckall Dyspepsia Tablets remedy stomach troubles because they contain the proper proportion of Pepsin and Bismuth and the necessary carminatives that help nature to supply the elements the absence of which in the gastric juices causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They aid the stomach to digest food and to quickly convert it into rich red blood and material necessary for overcoming natural body waste.

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More trees are cut down at Christmas time than are planted on Arbor Day.
You should put your property in your wife's name before starting out to beat the other fellow at his own game.

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