

There Were Many Things Which I Could Not Eat

Mrs. H. Robert Wells, English Harbour, Trinity Bay, Nfld., writes:



I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia—such as that there were a great many things I could not eat at all on account of the distressed feeling afterwards. I used many different remedies, but they did me little good. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills, and was surprised at the relief this combined treatment gave me in such a short time.

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Maddolena's Story AND The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER VIII.

She nodded assent, but ere she followed him from the room, she crept to the bed, looked long and fixedly on the sleeper, stooped to lightly touch with her lips the almost transparent hand that lay on the satin coverlet, and finally turned away with such a desolate look on her small, pale face, that the baronet began to regret his harshness, and drew her arm through his in quite a fatherly manner.

"Is this our drawing-room?" she asked, as, guided by the light of the chamber lamp he carried, Sir George led her toward the principal staircase. "May I look in?"

It was a curious request; but while he hesitated how to answer it, she dropped his arm, and stepped into the room. He could not do less than follow her, as she glided noiselessly around it, pausing every now and then to examine the rich damask of the chairs and ottomans, or to glance at a splendidly framed picture, or draw the tips of her fingers about the highly-polished top of the piano; but she lingered longest at the window, where stood fully a yard and a half, and work-table, and said, in a sorrowful whisper, as she turned away:

"Ah! there was no place for me here."

"Why not? I am too ugly, too puny to be noticed or doted on. I shall do very well, thank you, Sir George. I am glad to have seen you; for you were always kind."

And while he was arguing and remonstrating, and asking himself what he had better do, the little figure stepped nimbly on, and was soon out of sight. He made up his mind to follow her; but was deterred by recollecting that he was without a hat, and that, although it was scarcely daylight, the spectacles of an elderly gentleman, bareheaded, shuffling along in loose morning-coat and slippers, might attract the attention of the carters on their way with their loads of fruit and vegetables to Covent Garden-Market. So he soothed his troubled conscience as he went back to the house by declaring that she was a very obstinate, strong-headed young woman; an opinion that gave way in the course of a few minutes to a burst of compassion for a little creature, who had proved to him to-night that she had deep feelings; and that, if her bridegroom's repugnance had been divined, and brooded over in the solitude to which she had condemned herself, it was with a sorrowful submission to her fate that proved her worthy of a happier one.

When the case was opened, it revealed a string of fine pearls, clasped with a single opal of great beauty. Sir George hesitated for some time, whether to comply with the lady's request, or say that she was to return to her, and finally referred the question to his son.

It was the day before Lily's bridal, and Charlie, whether inspired by the pleasant bustle around, or really in better health, was in unusually high spirits, and had insisted on being helped into the room where the magnificent presents that kept flowing in were being arranged.

It was while Lily and the pretty cousins, who were to head the long train of bridesmaids, were absorbed in the unpacking of some delicate Parian statuettes, that the baronet put the pearls into his son's hands, and, in answer to his inquiring glance, related the incidents of the night on which he received them.

Although Sir George began in a hurried and matter-of-fact way, his voice unconsciously took a sadder tone as he spoke of the girl's eagerness to behold—unseen herself—the husband who loathed her, and he spoke with unalloyed regret of his own impudence in letting her depart as sad and friendless as she came. He had scarcely finished his narrative when Lily tripped toward them, and went in ecstasies over the necklace.

for the deceased gentleman had never possessed much capacity for business, and, during his son's lengthened illness, had been in the habit of spending recklessly, and telling himself that as poor Charlie would never live to want the property, it did not matter. So the new baronet, on investigating matters, decided that the best course he could adopt would be to sell the town-house, let Ormsby Park on lease, and persuade his mother to reside with him abroad at one or other of those sheltered spots most likely to agree with his still weakly constitution.

But just as he was about to moot this question to her ladyship, he received a call from a member of a highly respectable firm of solicitors in the city.

They had been empowered by the niece and heiress of Lucas Goldfryng—Charlie's aunt and exclamation of surprise interrupted the speaker.

Dead!—Was the man who had traded upon his father's misfortunes no more? "Mr. Goldfryng expired a few days before your respected father," Sir Charles said. "A fancy that he was being continually watched by some man who proposed robbing him had driven him out of England, and he was lying in the most abject penury when his niece found him. I suppose I need scarcely add that she remained with him till he died."

"It was more than he deserved," muttered Sir Charles. "So I suppose, from what I have heard of him from a woman now employed in taking care of our chambers, but who once acted as his servant. It is very creditable to Mr. Goldfryng's niece that she generally forgot and forgave him for his cruelty as soon as she heard that he needed her compassion."

"And he requited her by making her his heiress." "No, Sir Charles. We cannot even give him credit for that one act of reparation. He died as he lived, hugging his gold, and refusing to will it to any one. However, it has not really signified, as the young lady is his nearest of kin. His death makes her immensely wealthy."

"Indeed!" "And Sir Charles meditated for a moment upon the great by which fortune showered down her gifts on one who seemed singularly ill-fitted to do honor to them. But while he mused, the solicitor produced a statement of the proceeds of the various investments, and the sum total they produced annually."

"Perhaps you will kindly run your eye over those, Sir Charles, and tell me if you find them correct." "Perfectly; but now I must be allowed to inquire in what way this concerns me?" "I notice that you speak of your client simply as Mr. Goldfryng's niece, from which I conclude that you are in her confidence, and do not know by what name to call her in my presence. But I have no intention of denying her right to be known as Lady Ormsby. If she had told you all, you must be aware that it is not my fault she has withdrawn herself from my protection."



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Work, Not Doles

Speaking at the opening of the British Legion Club at Wembley the other day, General Sir Ian Hamilton dwelt upon the position of the unemployed ex-service men. He gave what he called a practical object lesson, carried out in Wiltshire as the result of efforts made by an officer who went to reside in that county, and by which work was found for the unemployed of the district. That, observed the speaker, was an example on a small scale of what the British Legion wanted to do on a big scale. Instead of spending a large sum every year on doles, they wished to see the Government raise a National Work Loan of £200,000,000. They believed that the most urgent duty before the Government was to reorganize the unemployed ex-service men for work, instead of disorganizing them by doles. There was plenty of reclamation work awaiting labour in Great Britain. There was the Wash, the Mid-Scotland canal; there were roads and the planting of forests. There were real things that might have filled the stomachs with Christmas puddings instead of hot air.

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Might Lead to Harm

Coroner and Duties of Health Visitors After Miss Dorothy Newhall, a health visitor under the local borough council, had stated that she gave a dose of gray powder to a newly-born infant, Mr. H. B. Oswald, the Paddington coroner, declared that "she assumed the duties of a medical man without having medical qualifications." Miss Newhall also stated that she gave the mother instructions regarding feeding and general treatment. The child died 12 days after birth. Coroner: Do you mean to say that health visitors actually intervene when a medical man is attending a case, without consulting him? Miss Newhall: Yes, we always do it. With Oswald: That she was a certified nurse and midwife. The coroner had heard that the baby's death was due to an exceedingly rare intestinal disease, returned a verdict of "Death from natural causes." He expressed the opinion that the system under which health visiting was carried out was irregular and might lead to harm.

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Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST

BOOTS. A certain rich man bought a book. It had a most impressive look. 'Twas bound in leather, richly toolled And penned by one most wisely schooled.

Full many a poor man, passing by, Has seen it with an anxious eye. And by his sign made plainly known The wish so rare a book to own.

To drain those pages' shining bright, He would have read throughout the night.

A certain poor man stopped and found The self-same volume, paper-bound, And gladly for that precious tome Paid twenty cents, and bore it home.

Each night he sat, and took it home, Drank in the wisdom of the sage, And made, before he reached the end, The man who'd written it, his friend.

Classed the rich knowledge for his own, And by that book had wiser grown.

A friend beside the rich man's shelf Exclaimed: "I own this book myself. Pass by my neighbor's copy, though. You've read it," said the rich man: "No."

"Some day I may, but now, indeed, I find I haven't time to read." And then he spoke one noble thought: "I wish that knowledge could be bought."

"I can buy books, but this I find—Study alone improves the mind."

Poor man, who reads with eager eyes The treasure which rich men buy, Knows this: With all men have of gold, Wisdom is never bought or sold.

Pages by fingers must be turned, Knowledge by all men must be earned. You who have read what sages write, Have set your feet into the night, Know more than they will ever know Who never read the books they show.

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EARNING AND SAVING.

"I envy James Augustus Steer," my neighbor Dingbat, said; "he draws twelve thousand bucks a year, no lean wolf toes he dreads; the demon care, a thing of fear, does not behind him tread. No matter what he may desire, he may desire, he has the price on hand, a palace or a rubber tyre, or farm of fertile land; and handling all he may require, the merchant prices stand. 'I do not envy those who earn great salaries,' I cried, 'unless they keep a cast iron churn, and put the coin inside; his coin James Steer is prone to burn as fast as it's supplied. I envy more the man who draws a steady half as large, and blows it not like Santa Claus or Cleo on her barge, but places it, with prudent paw, in yonder banker's charge. The country's full of gifted gentles whose salaries are brave; where we acquire a row of cents, large rolls of bills they wave; but some day they will make laments unless they learn to save. Oh, don't let envy crush or mar your spirit, be serene, save money, do without a car, sweat off on gasoline; to save a plank is better far than blowing in eighteen."

Fads and Fashions.

Most of the new slippers are cut very high over the instep. A very new décolletage is quite high in front and low in back. Circular collars mounted in points and a slim frock of black velvet. A charming décolletage is square in front and deep oval in back. Bands of ermine are smart trimming on a coat dress of black velvet.

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It's Like Old Times to See these Prices

Advertisement for W.R. Goobie hardware store. Features various items with prices: PADLOCKS (25c), BOWL STRAINER (39c), CUSPIDORS (19c), VEGETABLE MASHER (11c), FRY PANS (19c), DAIRY PANS (17c), KNIVES & FORKS (29c), FINE COMBS (5c), DUST PANS (13c), SKIMMERS (11c), BOYS' HEAVY AMERICAN STOCKINGS (39c), ALUMINUM SPOONS (25c), CAN OPENER (5c), ENAMELLED MILK KETTLE (29c), SCHOOL BAGS (5c), DOUBLE RICE BOILERS (59c), CUP & SAUCER (15c), ROLLIN' PIN (39c), CLOTHES BRUSHES (29c), TOOTH BRUSHES (25c), STOVE COVER LIFTERS (15c), PENCIL BOXES (15c), ALUMINUM SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS (79c), ALUMINUM SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS (10c). Includes the text 'W.R. Goobie is just opp. Post Office'.

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