

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bellefleur, Que.—"Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive. For five months I had painful and irregular periods and inflammation of the uterus. I suffered like a martyr and thought often of death. I consulted two doctors who could do nothing for me. I went to a hospital, and the best doctors said I must submit to an operation, because I had a tumor. I went back home much discouraged. One of my cousins advised me to take your Compound, as it had cured her. I did so and soon commenced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise."—Mrs. F. M. CHATEL, Valleyfield, Bellefleur, Quebec.

Another Operation Avoided.
Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."—Mrs. F. M. CHATEL, Valleyfield, Bellefleur, Quebec.

Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases.

The One Black Spot

(Concluded.)

THE kindness of the Grays had supplied a few immediate necessities. Some one had told her of women having, by the aid of friends, managed to meet their husbands once more in those distant parts of the earth; and this knowledge once in her agitated mind, raised a hope which inspired her to pursue her daily task without fainting, and to watch an opportunity of making an attempt which she had meditated, even during that dreadful day of Martin's trial. She resolved to seek admission into Sir George Roberts' mansion, and appeal to the pity of his wife. It was told in the village that Lady Roberts had implored her husband to interpose in behalf of the men; that his angry and passionate refusal had caused a breach between them; that they had lived unhappily ever since; that he had strictly forbidden any one to mention the subject, or to convey to Lady Roberts any remarks that were made in the neighborhood.

Susan Harvey trembled when she entered the mansion, and timidly asked leave to speak to Lady Roberts. The servant she addressed had known her husband, and pitied her distress; and, fearing lest Sir George might pass, he led her into his pantry, watching an opportunity to let the lady know of her being there.

After a time Lady Roberts' maid came, and beckoned her to follow upstairs. In a few moments the soft voice of the lady of the mansion was cheering her with kind words, and encouraging her to disclose her wishes.

Before she had concluded, a step was heard without, at which the lady started and turned pale. Before there was time to retreat Sir George hastily entered the apartment.

"Who have you here, Lady Roberts?"

"One who has a request to make, I believe," said the lady, "and I wish a few moments with her."

"Have the goodness to walk out of the house," said the baronet to Susan. "Lady Roberts I know this woman and I will not allow you to harbour such people here."

Although the convict's wife never again ventured into that house, her wants and those of the child were, during the three years, ministered to by the secret agency of the Good Heart that lived so sadly there; and when, at the expiration of that period, Lady Roberts died, a busy

messenger brought to the cottage a little legacy—sufficient, if ever news came of Martin, to enable the wife and child, from whom he was separated so long, to make their way across the earth, and to meet him again.

But during these weary years no tidings of his faith had reached either his wife or Alfred Gray—to whom he had promised to write when he reached his destination. Another year dragged its slow course over the home of affliction and poor Susan's hopes grew fainter every day. Her sinking frame gave evidence of the pain that cometh from the heart.

One summer evening in the next year, Alfred Gray, entered his uncle's garden with a letter in his hand, and was soon seated in the summer house reading it aloud to his uncle and Martha. Tears stood in the old man's eyes, as some touching detail of suffering or privation was related. And, indeed, the letter told of little beside. Soon after his arrival in the settlement, Martin had written to Alfred, but the letter had never reached England—not an unusual occurrence in those times. After waiting long, and getting no reply, he was driven by harsh treatment, and the degradation attending the life he led, to attempt, with old Ralph, an escape from the settlement. In simple language he recorded the dreary life they led in the woods; how, after a time, old Ralph sickened and died; and how, in a desolate place, where the footsteps of man had, perhaps, never trod before, Martin Harvey had dug a grave, and buried his old companion. After that, unable to endure the terrible solitude, he had sought his way back to his former master, and had been treated more harshly than before.

Fever and disease had wasted his frame, until he had prayed that he might die and be at rest; but God had been merciful to him, and had inclined the heart of one for whom he labored, who listened with compassion to his story, took under his roof, and restored him to health. And now, Martin had obtained a ticket of leave, and served his kind master for wages, which he was carefully hoarding to send to Alfred Gray, as soon as he should hear from him that those he loved were still preserved, and would come and embrace him once more in that distant land.

"They shall go at once, Alfred," said old Mr. Gray, the moment the last sentence was read; "they shall not wait; we will provide the means—hey, Martha?"

He did not now fear to appeal to his companion. Martha had grown kinder of late, and she confessed she had learned of her cousin what gave most comfort to those who are drawing near their journey's end. "I can help them a little," she said.

"We will all help a little," Alfred replied. "I shall be off at break of day to-morrow, on neighbor Collins's pony, and shall give him no rest until he sets me down at Uffculme."

Accordingly, early next morning, Alfred Gray was riding briskly along

the friend shook his head. Alfred dismounted, and walked towards Susan Harvey's cottage. The door was closed, and when he looked through the window he could see no one in sight. There was no one there; but his entrance had been heard, and a moment after, a fine stout lad came out of the inner chamber, took Alfred's proffered hand, and in answer to his inquiries, but into tears.

"She says she cannot live long, sir; but she told me last night, that before she died, you would come and tell us news of father. She has saying all the past week that we should hear from him soon."

While the boy spoke, Alfred heard a weak voice, calling his name from the inner room.

"Go in," he said, "and tell her I am here."

The boy did so, and then beckoned him to enter.

Susan's submissive features were but little changed, from the time when her husband was taken from her; but the weak and wasted form that strove to raise itself in vain, as Alfred approached the bed-side, too plainly revealed that the struggle was drawing to a close—that the time of rest was at hand.

"Thank God, you are come," she said; "you have heard from him? Tell me quickly, for my time is short."

"I come to tell you good news, Susan. You may yet be restored to him."

Try This Home-Made Cough Remedy

Costs Little, But Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix two cups of granulated sugar with one cup of warm water, and stir or 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a 16 oz. bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take 1 teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You will find that this simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually ends a deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, chest pains, bronchitis and other throat troubles. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough. This recipe makes more and better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in galatol and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This plan of making cough syrup with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada, that it is often imitated. But the old, successful formula has never been equalled.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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A Toronto clergyman writes as follows: 4105e Av., Toronto.

gentlemen:—

Have been taking Dr. Bovel's Herb Tablets for about two months for dyspepsia, an oppressive feeling round the region of the heart, also dizzy spells which entirely disappeared. I now feel better than I have for years and can honestly recommend them to anyone needing a medicine to tone up the system and purify the blood, pleasant to take and mildly purgative. Wishing you every success, I remain Yours truly,

REV. D. CONVERLY.

The really serious cases of indigestion and dyspepsia almost always have their location in the bowels and can only be reached by making the liver and kidneys active. No medicine regulates the liver, kidneys and bowels so nicely and so promptly as Dr. Bovel's Herb Tablets.

For sale by all Druggists or Dealers at 25c per box. If your Dealer cannot supply you send 25c. (in stamps) to us direct.

BOVEL MANFG. CO'Y.
St. John's, Nfld.,
or Montreal, Can.

through the pleasant green lanes which led toward his native village. It was the middle of June, bright, warm, sunny weather; and the young man's spirits was unusually gay, everything round him tending to heighten the delight which the good news he carried had inspired within him.

The pony stepped out bravely, and was only checked when Alfred came in sight of the dear old home of his childhood, and heard the well-known chiming calling the villagers to their morning service, for it was Sunday. Then for a moment the young man proceeded more slowly, and his countenance wore a more saddened look, as the blessed recollections of early loves and affections with which the scene was associated, in his mind claimed their power over all thoughts. The voice of an old friend, from an apple-orchard hard by, recalling him from his reverie.

He shook hands through the hedge. "I will come and see you in the evening, Fred. I must hasten on now. She will go to church this morning, and I must go with her."

"Who?" asked the other.

Alfred pointed to the cottage where Susan Harvey dwelt. "I bring her good news—I have a letter. Martin is living and well."

"You should hear the sailors talk about the game in England, Martin," replied the brother.

"Grandfather has told us all about England, except the birds," he thought we should run away if he were to describe them."

The old man looked steadily at the boys for a moment, and his eyes lit with tears. "It is a glorious land, he says, with a faltering voice; 'it is our country; but Alfred, Martin, you will never leave this happy home to go there. Birds there are the real stars carry their eggs of yours over English ground. If ever you go there your father will tell you where there is a church-yard—and among the graves of the poor, there is one—"

He stopped, for Edward Harvey came to the place where his father sat, and took his trembling hand with his own; the boys obeyed their mother's signal, and followed her into the house; the two men remained sitting together, until the silent stars came out.

Then the aged man, leaning on his son's arm, rejoined the family at the supper table—and the peace of God rested on the solitary home. Edward Harvey had faithfully kept within his heart the memory of his mother's dying commands.

Martin, his father, had nobly effaced the one Black Spot.

Whooping Cough
CROUP BRONCHITIS ASTHMA CATARRH COUGHS COLDS

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A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, asthma, catarrh, coughs, colds, and all the ailments of the throat and chest. It is a powerful germicide and antiseptic, and its action is rapid and effective. It is available to mothers with young children.

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to DEC. 16th, 1910

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| A | Alcock, Patrick, Stephen's Street | Duder, A. C. slip | Lambert, George, late Gen'l Hospital | R | Reid, C. Wm. |
| B | Baker, Miss Beatrice, St. John's | Edgar, W. J., late Wood Candy Factory | Leary, James, care Post Office | S | Stead, N. F. card |
| C | Carlson, J. R., care Gen'l Delivery | Ellis, John C., care Post Office | Leary, Denis, card | T | Taylor, Miss Bessie, care G. P. O. |
| D | Dalton, Mrs. Sarah, Duckworth St. | Elliott, J. S., LeMarchant Rd. | Learning, Mrs. James, British | U | Upwards, Robert, care Gen'l Post Office |
| E | Edwards, Master, Hamilton St. | Fahey, Laurence, Barter's Hill | Litch, John James, card | V | Vaughan, Mrs. Robert, Convent Square |
| F | Fitzpatrick, Mrs. K., care Mrs. Callahan, LeMarchant Rd. | French, Charles, late Kelligrews | Linton, Mrs. John, Patrick St. | W | Walker, W. W., Pleasant Street |
| G | Garratt, F. G. card, Grant, Ralph, City | French, Charles, late Whitbourne | Long, Allan, Cabot St. | X | Xenon, Mrs. E. G., care Mrs. G. P. O. |
| H | Hann, Miss Lucy, LeMarchant Road | Fitzgerald, G. G., care s.s. Glenora | Manuel, Eli, 16 St. Martin, Richard, Cabot St. | Y | Young, Herbert, Cabot St. |
| I | Irish, Miss Mary, care R. G. Cross | Fitzpatrick, Mrs. K., care Mrs. Callahan, LeMarchant Rd. | Mohoney, Miss Lizzie, Cook St. | | |
| J | Jacobs, J. G., Dicks' Square | Fowler, Mrs. Wm., Cornwall Avenue | Morgan, Miss M., card, Duckworth Street | | |
| K | Kennedy, Mrs. Carolina, care Capt. Ellasse | Furlong, Mrs. A., Mullock Street | Mouland, Mrs. Harriett, Stephenson St. | | |
| L | Lane, Mary Ann, care John Lindberg | Furlong, Edward, Canadian House | Moulton, Howard, Murray St. | | |
| M | Mason, Miss Minnie, Duckworth St. | Ferris, Miss Mary, care R. G. Cross | Murray, John, Engineer | | |
| N | Newell, Mrs. E. B., slip | French, Patrick, care Reid Nfld. Co. | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| O | O'Brien, Sylvester, Colonial Street | Garratt, F. G. card, Grant, Ralph, City | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| P | Parsons, Wm., Pleasant St. | Gallagher, J. E. card, Garland, Wm., Barter's Hill | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| Q | Quinn, Mrs. M., care Mrs. G. P. O. | Green, Miss Leah, LeMarchant Rd. | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| R | Randall, John, s.s. Bonaventure | Griffin, Patrick, late Grand Falls | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| S | Sharpe, Peter, barque Cordelia | Glanville, Charles, late Terra Nova | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| T | Taylor, Miss Bessie, care G. P. O. | Gibbs, B. card, Godfrey, L. G. | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| U | Upwards, Robert, care Gen'l Post Office | Gillingham, Mrs. D. Edgar, Gelling, L. | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| V | Vaughan, Mrs. Robert, Convent Square | Goff, H. F. card, Bannerman St. | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| W | Walker, W. W., Pleasant Street | Howlett, Miss P., Richmond Cottage | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| X | Xenon, Mrs. E. G., care Mrs. G. P. O. | Howell, W. J., New Broad St. | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |
| Y | Young, Herbert, Cabot St. | Hutchings, John, late Broad Cove | Murray, Mrs. M., card, Murray St. | | |

SEAMEN'S LIST.

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|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| A | Atre, Harold, schr. Arnold | M | Mills, Albert, schr. Edith Emery | P | Petrie, Harold, schr. Arnold |
| B | Baird, John, s.s. Argyle | N | Nelson, J. P., schr. Elsie R. | R | Ritcey, Milton, schr. Roma |
| C | Collier, Bertha, card, Springdale Street | O | O'Neill, Mrs. E. G., Gower St. | S | Simms, Wm., schr. St. Elmo |
| D | Dalton, Mrs. Sarah, Duckworth St. | P | Parsons, Wm., Pleasant St. | T | Taylor, Miss Bessie, care G. P. O. |
| E | Edwards, Master, Hamilton St. | Q | Quinn, Mrs. M., care Mrs. G. P. O. | U | Upwards, Robert, care Gen'l Post Office |
| F | Fitzpatrick, Mrs. K., care Mrs. Callahan, LeMarchant Rd. | R | Randall, John, s.s. Bonaventure | V | Vaughan, Mrs. Robert, Convent Square |
| G | Garratt, F. G. card, Grant, Ralph, City | S | Sharpe, Peter, barque Cordelia | W | Walker, W. W., Pleasant Street |
| H | Hann, Miss Lucy, LeMarchant Road | T | Taylor, Miss Bessie, care G. P. O. | X | Xenon, Mrs. E. G., care Mrs. G. P. O. |
| I | Irish, Miss Mary, care R. G. Cross | U | Upwards, Robert, care Gen'l Post Office | Y | Young, Herbert, Cabot St. |
| J | Jacobs, J. G., Dicks' Square | V | Vaughan, Mrs. Robert, Convent Square | | |
| K | Kennedy, Mrs. Carolina, care Capt. Ellasse | W | Walker, W. W., Pleasant Street | | |
| L | Lane, Mary Ann, care John Lindberg | X | Xenon, Mrs. E. G., care Mrs. G. P. O. | | |
| M | Mason, Miss Minnie, Duckworth St. | Y | Young, Herbert, Cabot St. | | |
| N | Newell, Mrs. E. B., slip | | | | |
| O | O'Brien, Sylvester, Colonial Street | | | | |
| P | Parsons, Wm., Pleasant St. | | | | |
| Q | Quinn, Mrs. M., care Mrs. G. P. O. | | | | |
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