

Could Not Sleep At Night.

Was All Run Down.

Had No Appetite.

FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

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Blood Bitters.**

IT CURED HER
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She says: "I wish to add my testimony to the many others who have spoken so highly as to the unfailing virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not sleep much and had terrible headache and backache, and my food did not digest properly. I saw B.B.B. advertised, so concluded to give it a trial, thinking if it did no good it could do no harm. But after using one bottle I began to feel better, and by the time I had used three bottles I was feeling like a new person. I am so glad there is such a remedy provided for suffering humanity, and cannot praise it enough for I think there is no medicine like it on the market."

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JOS. A. TILT,
Next to Rankin House

**CAMILLE OF
MARTINIQUE**
By MARY WOOD

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Under the brilliant southern stars the white camellias gleamed waxlike. Between the glossy leaves a slender figure leaned over the low white wall that skirted the garden. It seemed a spirit of the night, that face shadowed by dusky hair, gazing down with troubled eyes into the passionate one raised to her own.

"Camille," he whispered, "mia bella, must I still implore you? It is that you do not love me, cruel one."

He seized her hands imperiously as if to draw her to him. They trembled in his hot grasp as her voice sighed: "Filipe, it is you who are cruel. You know—the granpere is so old. He has none but me. It would kill him if I should fly with you."

The girl's charming patois betrayed the daughter of France, while her deep, mysterious eyes were the heritage of an Indian beauty—a quadroon girl, but none the less vaunted as the heiress of old M. Le Moyne and the belle of St. Pierre, where the color line is but loosely drawn. Her granpere planned great things for her when they should go to Paris in the fall. She was so beautiful; a prince perhaps, or at least a count.

And she? She had already given her heart to the keeping of Filipe, he who only owned a small lugger plying between Martinique and Guadeloupe.

She loved him, and yet she answered all his prayers with "Wait!" Filipe could not understand it. As the night wind, perfumed with the scent of a hundred flowers, caressed her cheek his heart was suddenly filled with a passionate jealousy. She was so beautiful, and she loved him alone, and yet the fates had placed her high above him, so that, as now, he could barely touch the tips of her delicate fingers with his lips. The hot blood of Spain that lent color to his swarthy cheek and fire to his dark eye could not brook such thwarting.

"Camille," he cried impetuously, "let me again implore you! Come with me. The white sails of my Santa Maria will bear you safely to Basse Terre."



THESE, AMID THE BLACKENED STEMS, LAY A BODY.

and there I have a friend, a good padre, who will make us one. Come, my flower."

His voice had softened to infinite tenderness. Camille leaned heavily against the wall, and her words were broken by longing as she whispered, "I cannot!"

A hot tear splashed down upon his hand, but he drew it away roughly. "Enough of tears!" he cried bitterly. "They cost you nothing, while I—I am eating my heart out for you. But you have said 'No' once too often. I swear to you"—and he raised his hand and pointed to the distant mountain peak half cloaked in vapor—"I swear to you that your sleeping Pelee shall wake to life before I again seek for your love!"

Camille gave a cry of anguish, but it fell on ears all unheeding. Filipe strode down the road toward the quay with never a backward glance. The girl's face was as waxen as her name-sake's, and like a rudely broken flower she sank on her knees against the wall. Above her sobs came the rumble of Pelee's voice, but she did not hear.

It was at Basse Terre that the news came to Filipe—came in a swift succession of horrible rumors, each more terrifying than the last. Pelee had awakened. And St. Pierre? No one knew.

And Camille? Filipe prayed in his heart when his dry lips refused to move. So benumbed were his senses from anguish and suffering that the memory of his oath had no longer power to move him. The Santa Maria was headed directly for the port of St. Pierre. Her decks were strewn with ashes and stones, her sails and rigging torn and broken, yet gallantly she rode this unknown sea of dirty saffron color, whose sullen water was cumbered with wreckage. She had met huge tidal waves that swept away her crew, for she could not fall the hand of the man at the helm. The pilot's eyes, bloodshot by long hours of vigil, were fixed on the blazing heaps which alone remained to tell the story of St. Pierre.

Swollen bodies were now added to

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Little Liver Pills.**

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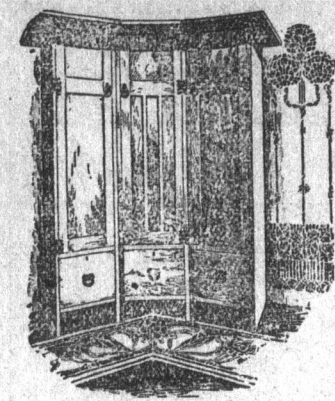
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.
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FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
PURELY VEGETABLE.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

A CORNER WARDROBE.
One Specially Scaled For Houses
Where Room Space is Limited.

An ingenious manufacturer has recently evolved the corner wardrobe design here reproduced with the idea in mind of meeting the situation where economy of space is the thing to be considered. In a flat, for instance, where every inch of space is valuable, such a wardrobe might effectually solve the problem concerning closet room, for what apartment dweller ever had sufficient closet room?

In houses, too, where room space is limited this contrivance will be found especially advantageous. The ward-



CORNER WARDROBE.

robe is not difficult of construction and ought to be an easy problem for the ordinary handy man about the house.

The piece of furniture in the sketch is of weathered oak, with hinges and door handles of hammered pewter, but the idea is one that might successfully be carried out in any desired variety of wood and ornamentation and toned down to severe simplicity as taste may dictate. The interior of the wardrobe might be fitted up one part with hooks, one part with shelves and one part for packing away purposes, while the lower part for drawers may be enlarged or modified to suit the will of the possessor.

Teach Your Daughter to Work.

Any American girl is possibly and probably going to need to fall back upon her own resources some time. The ups and downs of fortune are too certain and too conspicuous to need pointing out. To bring up a girl without any training in a useful occupation is not simply imprudent and foolish, but it is wicked. Feminine character needs independence to make and keep it sweet and perfect. The darkest tragedies of life grow out of the ignorance, helplessness and dependence of women. Courage, training in work, independence of character and self reliance—these, with high ideals of womanhood for inspiration, are what every girl needs. Only through intelligent work can the highest character be attained, and the growth of character is the whole purpose of this school which we call "the world."—Woman's Home Companion.

Never Kill Rats With Poison.

To administer poison to rats in the house in which human beings dwell is foolish. It is criminal. Let the thieving little beast be doctored with a death dealing dose of arsenic, strychnine or prussic acid, and in the throes of approaching dissolution he doubles himself up in a narrow space between the walls or in some close corner in the dark cellar and dies. In a few hours the horrible stench of his decomposing body permeates the atmosphere of the house, and in a day or two the atmosphere is saturated with mephitic gases that indicate other sources of contagion that may cause death. When war is made upon the rat in the house, let him be caught in a trap. Any trap that is workable will do.

The Solecism Box.

The children of our household, says a writer in a magazine, take a great deal of interest in what is known in the family as "the solecism box." This is a small box into which any one may drop a slip of paper recording an error of speech that has come under his notice. These notes are not made personal at all, although at the weekly opening of the box some of us readily recognize and acknowledge our mistakes. The fear of being "put in the box," I believe, makes even the grown-ups a little more careful than we should otherwise be.

Children and Late Hours.

Put children to bed early. If you have to look after your children yourself don't let them sit up late as a rule on any terms. You need and ought to have some time to yourself for rest and recreation, and it will be bad for the children as well as yourself if you don't get it. The important thing is, get your thoughts directed into fresh channels or in time you will find it difficult to talk or think of anything except the house and the children.

Lamp Wicks.

If a lampwick proves troublesome and will not move up and down easily, try drawing a thread or two from one side. In turning out a lamp do not blow straight down on it, but across it, first turning the wick far down. When trimming a wick do not cut off the brown tinder, as it helps in relighting; rub a cloth over it to remove stray bits.

To Poach Eggs in a Ball.

To poach eggs in a ball is a knack known to all clever cooks. The water is heated to boiling and then rapidly stirred till a small whirlpool is produced, in the hollow heart of which the egg is cleverly dropped. The motion of the water crystallizes the white instantly into a circular covering for the unbroken yolk.

3 wine glasses
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