

KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED.

General Health Greatly Improved by Pe-ru-na.



MRS. M. J. DANLEY.

Mrs. M. J. Danley, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., writes from 124 First St. N., Minneapolis, Minn.: "I was afflicted for several years with kidney trouble which became quite serious and caused me considerable anxiety. I spent hundreds of dollars trying to be cured, but nothing gave me any permanent relief until I tried Peruna. It took less than three months and only ten bottles to effect a permanent cure, but they were worth more than as many hundreds of dollars to me. I am fully restored to health, know neither ache nor pain and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. J. Danley.

This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases nearly every day.

Mrs. Danley had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery.

A Prominent Southern Lady's Letter.

Miss Laura Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., niece of Hon. E. O. Hopkins, one of the largest iron manufacturers of Birmingham, Ala., writes the following letter commending Peruna. She says: "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna for indigestion and stomach trouble and as a good tonic."—Laura Hopkins.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna is a specific for the catarrhal derangements of women. Address: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

An Unfortunate Cross.

"The very rich have their troubles, too."

"Of course they do. I've got a multi-millionaire uncle who has writer's cramp the worst way."

"How did he get it?"

"Signing checks"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Losing Opportunities.

The automobile had broken down and the chauffeur was busy trying to discover the trouble. The impatient owner of the machine at last broke out:

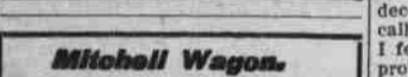
"Hurry up, Felix! There are a lot of people crossing the street that we are missing!"

Weatherwise is the man who wears Tower's Waterproof Oiled Clothing.

A reputation extending over sixty-six years and our guarantee are back of every garment bearing the SIGN OF THE TOWER.

Be sure of the name TOWER on the buttons. ON SALE EVERYWHERE. A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS.

Mitchell Wagon.



Best on Earth—

Because it is made of the best material possible to buy. The manufacturers absolutely pay 25 to 30 per cent above the market price of all kinds of wagon timber for the privilege of cutting over and skimming off the cream of the wagon stock, which is carried for 3 to 5 years before making up, which means an investment in wood stock of nearly one million dollars.

MITCHELL Wagon are unsurpassed for quality, proportion, finish, strength and light running.

Why take chances on any other? Why not get the best?—A. MITCHELL.

Mitchell, Lewis & Stearns Co., Portland, Oregon. Agents Everywhere.

W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES.

W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. This is the reason W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers.

W. L. Douglas \$4 SHOES CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

1000 pairs, \$11,000,000. 1000 pairs, \$2,400,000.

Best Imported and American leathers, Healy's Patent Gull, Enamel, One Ounce, Vici Xis, Corona Oiled, Red, Kangaroo, Fast Colors, Synthetic usued.

Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS shoes by mail, see colors. Write, Catalog Free.

W. L. DOUGLAS BROCKTON, MASS.

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MISS MILNE AND I.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

Mrs. Best was sitting on the corner of the table, evidently drunk; she was not dressed as I had seen her before, but rather as a weak imitation of Miss Milne; her exact position in the establishment I discovered later was to use her own words, that of "Miss Milne's chap-er-on." About the room stood many empty beer and spirit bottles, and in the cold gray dawn of the morning and the semi-darkness resulting from the much-broken, much-stuffed window, the scene, taken as a whole, was not inviting.

As I entered the room, Miss Milne turned her head mechanically toward me, stared for a moment, and then resumed her previous attitude.

Mrs. Best was the first to break the silence.

"You've got your wish, you see," she said.

"What wish?"

"You said you 'oped it would go, and it's gone."

"When did it die?"

"After the first dose. Good medicine, that. Ha! ha! I'll keep the rest for myself; it may come in 'handy.'"

The woman's brutal insinuations stung me to the quick, but to make any reply was useless; so turning to Miss Milne I asked her what hour the child died. At first she made no effort to answer me, nor any movement; then I took two steps nearer her and repeated my question. She swung suddenly around, and with the stiffest possible bow, said:

"I regret I am unable to tell you; in fact, I know nothing whatever about it."

"Indeed, this is rather a serious matter."

"I quite agree with you, Dr. Rigby. By the way, you saw the child yourself last night, and sent, I believe, some drugs. May I ask at whose request?"

"Certainly, Mrs. Carpenter heard of its whereabouts, and asked me to see it, as it needed, she thought, some attention."

"I'm sure I'm indebted to Mrs. Carpenter; then after a pause: "And also to you. However, I'm afraid you can do no further assistance to us, and it's a great shame to detain you at this hour."

This was said with firm, cold politeness and a movement as if to show me the door. There seemed nothing for it but to go, and yet to leave her in that predicament with a half-drunken companion, and a dead child that needed some attending to, was out of the question.

"But I can't leave you in this condition, Miss Milne; you must let me do something for you. What about the child? What about the burying of it? All that wants seeing. Have you thought of what steps you would like taken?"

"I can't say that I have; you see, this has come upon me rather suddenly and I'm not versed in the details of funerals." Then with a faint smile: "They are out of my line; however, I daresay some of my neighbors will be able to direct me. We certainly must not detain you."

"This was said with much more authority, and now there was nothing for it but to go; and I went home and sat down in the cold dining-room and felt miserable.

CHAPTER VI.

"This is quite an unexpected pleasure, Miss Milne. I thought you were never coming to my house again."

"This was said to me as I entered the nursery fortnight after the death and burial of her child. She had come for something—what, I knew not—and, to my astonishment, was dressed respectably, as of old.

"So I expected; and to tell you the truth, I don't know myself what I've come for. It's strange to come back here. I can hardly realize myself in domestic surroundings, and I don't think I can call it home. I feel as much as Mr. Stanley would probably feel after returning from the center of Africa. I feel that I've been traveling, exploring, prospecting, as they say in gold-mining countries. But I am wasting your time."

"Not at all; I am really glad to see you. I am far more interested than you think in your welfare."

"Are you? How much are you? I know the kind of woman you want me to be. Now, how much would you sacrifice to see me that kind of woman?"

"I would sacrifice almost anything you could ask of me. You saved, or helped materially to save my life."

"And as a return, I ruined mine!"

As Miss Milne said this she rose to her feet, and staggering to the mantelpiece, leaned on it, hiding all but a little of her face, and what I saw was ashen white.

"Miss Milne, what on earth do you mean? I—I ruined your life, I—"

"Yes, you! Then drawing herself up to her full height, and a deathlike pallor over her face as the only symptom of excitement, she continued: "Yes, you! I—I, Mary Milne, was born a good girl of good parents, and given a heart and capacity to love beyond most women. I, of all my brothers and sisters, was the one chosen fit to fight my way, and I fought my way and won, without effort and honestly, and with respect of all I came in contact with, until—I'll cut it short—I met with a demon, a devil, a hell-begotten devil in priest's clothing, and he—what does he do? He uses the rights and privileges of his church to unlock my heart and in the confessional lays bare all its secrets, its strength and its weakness—all for what? That he may lay them and me on the altar of his sensuality, and—for a moment's pleasure, sacrifice them."

Miss Milne grew desperate as she thought of her wrongs, and spoke out with an entire vigor begetten of the memory of them.

"I—I—continued, as she stamped her foot—"ugh! Should I not have been justified in declaring eternal war against the whole of your sex? But what do I do? I take my fate bumpily, I accept the loss of the best half of me and live for the rest, I and Arthur settle down to a half existence, when you come—yes, you need not look so surprised; I do not blame you, your intentions were all good, but the results were all bad—you come, and you know what you did—I told you once—you awakened all my old better self. You made me love you, love you with the desperation of one's last hope. I caught at your love as a drowning soul at a straw. I saw in it a possibility of restoration to a better and a fuller life. I found I was not dead, nor any part of me. Then came the news of your engagement, and with it the death of my last chance; then followed what you call my fall, what I call my grand protest against the infamous 'trick' of things, availing my

In the evening a double rap announced the arrival of the last post. I went to the door myself and took a letter directed to me in a woman's hand—a bold, firm hand that was entirely unknown to me. I went back to the dining room, and read as follows: "Doctor Rigby: Sir—I ought not to trouble you at this time, when you must be thoroughly busy preparing for your approaching wedding (which I hear is arranged for the 14th inst.) But as my letter is upon a purely business matter, that I think had much better be settled before than after that event, you will, I am sure, forgive me. "A Series of misfortunes, has during the last few months, combined to involve me in a good deal of debt. I allude to the failure of my business, the board and lodging of Arthur at Britton, the illness and death of my poor baby, the purchase of mourning, and the extra nourishment necessary to sustain me through those trials. "More than that, I have through them become involved in another way. You remember at your suggestion, Mrs. Best, my good nurse, was induced to leave her home and undertake the care of me, and by so doing she sacrificed her connection, and with it her source of income. It is only right, therefore, that I should see her in some way provided for.

"Now, had my health and strength permitted me to undertake some occupation, and so support myself and her, I would not have thought of troubling you. But the fact is, my constitution has been more or less ruined through the series of trials by which it has pleased Providence to visit me. "Under these circumstances I have had to look around to see from whom I had a right to expect help. And as you were the cause of all my late misfortunes, and as there is none other to whom I can apply, I think you will agree with me that I am justified in troubling you.

"Of course, the evidence of your being personally interested in the removal of my little one is purely circumstantial; but then my own thoughtful care of each particular fact, and the preservation of evidence of each fact, have secured for me a chain of evidence that has not a weak link. The mere incident of your being known as a constant visitor of mine, coming and going from my house at all hours of the day and night, your lavish distribution of money, clothing, and luxuries of the good order, are quite minor details, and from a legal point of view of not much value; but added to the remark about the undesirability of saying the child made to my nurse and others, the fact of your sending the medicine from your house, and (if you will not think me uncomplimentary) a certain similarity in the cast of features, they give me, with the heavier and more important items of evidence, documentary, analytical, and other, quite sufficient to justify my claim upon you to the minds of any impartial jury.

"The cause of justice does not render it necessary that I should make any heavy call upon your purse; I can lighten your responsibilities and your anxieties without materially injuring your income; but that this may be done peacefully and without further shock to the feelings of either of us, it is necessary that it be done at once and with few words. I am, sir, obediently yours, M. MILNE."

(To be continued.)

Some coffee roasters think it necessary to put water through their coffees when they roast them. We don't think so. The result is that when you buy our Monopole Mocha and Java coffee you don't pay for any water weight. It's all coffee—and better than any other you have used. You'll think so if you know good coffee when you drink it. Sold in one and one-half pound cartons. If your dealer doesn't handle Monopole groceries, send us his name. Wadhams & Kerr Bros., Portland, Ore.

The Approximate Vehicle. "She seems to be a stickler for doing everything appropriately."

"I should say so; she always does her marketing in a basket phaeton."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Automobile for Doctor. The largest automobile in the world is being constructed for a Parisian doctor. In it, accompanied by two medical students, he intends to make a trip around the world. It will have two sleeping apartments, a large work room, and four big tanks for storing oil.

Wanted to Sample Him. "Do you take this man for better or for worse?" asked the parson of the widow who was taking out herself No. 3.

"Only time can tell," replied the female, whose wisdom was born of experience. "I can't give you the information asked for until I have had him for a few weeks."

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Different.

Holly—May Gabbie tells me you said Gusie Gayboy and I would never find any girls to marry us because we are too fastidious.

Miss Popper—There was a slight misunderstanding there. I said you were "two fast idiots."—Philadelphia Press.

Is your home supplied with the greatest of pain-killers? Hainlin's Wizard Oil—greatest remedy for emergencies.

Settled.

Jenks—Haven't you and that neighboring farmer settled your differences yet?

Farmer Avers—No; but our lawyers have settled.

Jenks—Settled? How?

Farmer Avers—On our farms.—Catholic Standard.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease. It's a certain cure for sweating, callosities, hot, tired, aching feet. Makes new or tight shoes easy. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists. Price 50c. Don't accept a substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address: Allen G. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Best His Wife.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—You say he beats his wife with a club?

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—Several clubs.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—Oh, I don't know. You see, he beats her at golf.—Youkers Statesman.

Discounted.

First American Boy—My papa lives like a prince.

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