

Women, Remember This Fact

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are communicating with a woman—a woman whose experience in treating woman's ills is greater than that of any living person—male or female.

A woman can talk freely to a woman when it is revolving to relate her private troubles to a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they should have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examination of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose knowledge from actual experience is unequalled.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to freely communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only.

This is a positive fact—not a mere statement. It is certified to by the mayor and postmaster of Lynn and others whose letters, all in little book, Mrs. Pinkham has just published. Write for a copy. It is free. Thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken and has induced more than 100,000 sufferers to write her for advice during the last few months.

Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Here are some of the cases we refer to:

Mrs. Pinkham Helps Two Women Through Change of Life and Cures Another of Sterility. Read Their Letters.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel that it is owing to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I am alive to-day. It has taken me out of a sick bed where I had lain for six weeks with a good doctor to tend me twice a day. My trouble was change of life, had frequent hemorrhages. Your medicine checked the flow right away. I am now able to do all my work, and backache is unknown. I am forty-three years of age and enjoying good health."—MRS. ANNIE FOSTER, Cascade Locks, Oregon.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—When I first wrote to you, I was in a very bad condition. I was passing through the change of life, and the doctors said I had bladder and liver trouble. I had suffered for nine years. Doctors failed to do me any good. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my health has improved very much. I will gladly recommend your medicine to others and am sure that it will prove as great a blessing to them as it has to me."—MRS. GEO. H. JUNE, 901 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—It was my ardent desire to have a child. I had been married three years and could not become a mother, so wrote to you to find out the reason. After following your kind advice and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I became the mother of a beautiful baby boy, the joy of our home. He is a fat, healthy baby, thanks to your medicine."—MRS. MINDA FINKLE, Roscoe, N. Y.

Two More Women Who Acknowledge the Help they Have Received from Mrs. Pinkham.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—The doctor says I have congestion of the womb, and cannot help me. There is aching in the right side of abdomen, hip, leg, and back. If you can do me any good, please write."—MRS. NINA CHASE, Fulton, N. Y., December 20, 1897.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I followed your instructions, and now I want every woman suffering from female trouble to know how good your advice and medicine is. The doctor advised an operation, I could not bear to think of that, so followed your advice. I got better right off. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used three packages of Sanative Wash; also took your Liver Pills, and am cured."—MRS. NINA CHASE, Fulton, N. Y., December 12, 1898.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—Have been suffering for over a year and had three doctors. At time of menstruation I suffer terrible pains in back and ovaries. I have headache nearly every day, and feel tired all the time. The doctor said my womb was out of place. Would be so glad if you could help me."—MRS. CARL VOSS, Sac City, Iowa, August 1, 1898.

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the good your advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I did everything you told me to do, and used only three bottles, and feel better in every respect."—MRS. CARL VOSS, Sac City, Iowa, March 23, 1899.

Mrs. Pinkham has Fifty Thousand Such Letters as Above on File at Her Office—She Makes no Statements She Cannot Prove.

We love those whom we can protect or defend.

PINKHAM'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Georgie's Gab

Pa as an Old Sea Dog.

Aunt Harriet's been visitin' Us lately and she knows a hole lot of things paw did when he was yung that he never told us about. Paw says maw enourridged her to tell them, but maw says it isn't so. Becoz she's just as ashamed of them as paw. So paw says if they are enny way you could make a buddy from the country Long for the old seems so hard they would start rite home, without lettin' on That you meant to hurt their feelings, he would like to no About it, not But what Aunt Harriet is, a kind harted old sole and means Well, only it's a sad thing to have country relations that always Want to come Down stairs and talk when you have cumpany.

After paw that About it a Good deal he says to maw one Day:

"I no a skeem. We'll take a trip on the Bote, and mebbey Aunt Harriet mite get seasick and Be so discouraged that she'll Want to go home. Then I can get her ticket before she Changes her mind and she'll haft to go."

"But the rest of us mite get sick, too," maw told him, "and I don't beleave in taking advantage of people in that way ennyhow."

"Well," paw told her, "you can stay Home if you want to. I'll never get seasick. I'm too much of a noid se Dawg for that. There's nothing makes me so Glad as being on the Water when it's ruff."

Then he watched the weather Reports till it said they would be storms the next Day. So he got tickets, and told us we were Going for a boat ride. We got Aunt Grace to take care of Little Albert and the pupp and the Baby.

It looked pritty ugly by the time we Got ruddy to start and maw Wanted to Back out, but paw told her the Bont was safe and they was no use being a Caff.

After we got out it commenet to Blow some more and pritty soon maw went in the state Room.

"It's a bad thing to Keep still when it's ruff," paw told Aunt Harriet. "Come on, Let's walk around."

So they walked to the front End of the boat and back again, and Every little while Sumbuddy would quit taking a ninterest in where the excursion was going. It didn't seem to encuridge paw much when they Would be Down on the flore and not try to Conceal their feelings, but he kept Aunt Harriet walking pritty fast till they went Around the boat about four times.

Then you could see that a noid se Dawg about the size of paw had serious thots about Sumthing. The boat Wouldn't seem to stay straight for more Than a quarter of a minit at a time, and paw kept his mouth shut tite and got in a corner where they wasn't mutch going on except the boat.

"You better come on and Walk some more," Aunt Harriet sed, "or you mite get sick."

Paw gave a kind of a grone and Shook his hed.

Every little while sumbuddy would go past looking in a Bucket or mebbey lie down on the flore and not seem to Care whether the people that owned the boat liked the way they used it or not. Paw shut his eyes and got to Breathing pritty hard, so Aunt Harriet shook him a little and sed:

"Hurry up. Let's walk some more. You don't look well."

"Blame it, let me alone," paw says. "Can't you see—"

Then he shut his mouth quick, like it he was trying to hold on to Sumthing with his teeth, and Aunt Harriet went away.

After while she came back with our Lunch basket and sat Down beside paw. He didn't see her, becoz he was holding his face shut with both hands.

I didn't feel a Bit hungry and it made me sad to look at the Basket, but you or of Seen paw when Aunt Harriet took out a ham sandwich and held it over tords him and sed:

"Here, try to eat this. Mebbey it mite settle your stummick."

Paw got a smell of the sand which and then jumped up and Started to run for the side of the boat, but fell over a fello that was sitting on the Flore holding a girl's hed, and not minding it much, becoz I guess he didn't have on his best suit.

I got into the room where Maw was, then, and when it wasn't so ruff enny more. Aunt Harriet came leading paw in, as paw as a goast. Maw ast him if he thot we would Ever get Home alive, but he put his hed under the wash Stand and didn't Say ennything.

After the boat was back all Rite and we were on Dry land again Aunt Harriet says to paw:

"I think of you would of just kept on walking Around you'd of been all rite."

"Well," paw told her, "they are one Thing I've always notust. Anamulz don't get see sick, and the more refined people Get the less their stummicks'll stand."

"Is that so?" Aunt Harriet sed. "That saprises me, becoz I never saw a Stummick that stood more than yours did to-day. It was enuff to tear it to pieces twenty times."

So Aunt Harriet hasn't got discouraged enuff to go home Yet.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Gold and Lead. After keeping a cylinder of gold and one of lead together for four years at about 65 degrees Fahrenheit—that is, a comparatively cool temperature—Sir W. Roberts-Austen found that the gold had slowly but surely made its way into, or mixed with, the lead.

The man who borrows trouble doesn't have to pay it back—but he never gets done paying interest.



Many a woman, sick and weary of life, dragged down by weakening drains, painful irregularities, depression, and the hundred and one ailments which affect women only, has found in Per-na a bright star of hope, which has changed her misery to joy, her suffering to health.

No woman need suffer from the derangements peculiar to her sex, if she will give Per-na a fair trial.

The majority of weaknesses which make woman's life a burden, spring from a simple cause. The mucous membrane which lines the pelvic organs becomes weakened and inflamed owing to strain, cold, overwork, etc. This causes catarrhal congestion, inflammation, painful irregularities, depression of spirits, irritability, weakness and suffering. It shows in the haggard lines of the face, the dull eyes, the sallow complexion and angular form.

For the prompt cure of such ailments try Per-na. It drives away "the blues," clears the complexion, brightens the eyes, changes thinness to plumpness, and cures pains, aches and drains, because it immediately strikes at the root of such troubles and removes the cause.

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"Health and Beauty" Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanatorium, College W., Ohio.

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