

PRaise FROM A SEATTLE WOMAN

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Her Health and Saved Her from Much Pain and Suffering.

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"I approached my fortieth year in a run-down condition from overwork. I had dizzy spells which would last for six or seven days and was nervous and unable to get much sleep. Whenever I became excited my heart would beat very fast and then at other times it would beat so slowly that I could not feel it. I had no appetite whatever and my stomach was weak. I was pale and run down in weight.

"For five years I was in this condition and was under the care of several doctors, both in Ballard and in England. Ark. I could not see that the doctors helped me at all. I finally started to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and was able to sleep better. I kept right on taking the pills and gained in weight and strength and felt better in every way. The pills cured me and I do not hesitate to recommend them."

Those who are interested in the treatment which cured this case can obtain further information by writing for the booklet, "Plain Talks to Women," which we send free on request.

Women will find in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the tonic exactly suited to their needs. Most of the ills from which they suffer are due to bloodlessness—a condition which the pills readily correct.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are also invaluable in rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, sick headaches, stomach trouble, neuralgia and even in partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia. The pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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SHORT STORIES FOR EVENING HOURS

HIS BIRTHDAY.

"Yes," said the man with the row of stogies in his pocket. "I'm going to have a birthday next week, but I'm not taking much interest in it. I was up against the Christmas game only a little while ago and it worked out just about as usual. The birthday carouse will be like it—only worse."

"I wouldn't have your disposition for a faro," said the man with his hat on one side of his head.

"You wrong me," said the man with the row of stogies in his pocket. "This isn't a case of disordered liver; it's a case of sad experience. I've had birthdays before."

"I suspected that," said the man with his hat on one side of his head. "I can see the crows' feet from here. Your hair's getting thin, too."

"Oh, yes, I am wise to the birthday game," said the gloomy man. "Still, every year I get worked up for a day or two over the possibility that things will be different, but they never are."

"What's the principal difficulty?" "It's the birthday presents. Then at Christmas it's the Christmas presents. It's always the same thing. Next week I'll get the regular bunch of old favorites that are passed out to me on every glad occasion. There'll be a lounging robe so impossible in design that I'll never dare put it on of an evening for fear some cross friend will come in suddenly and catch me wearing it—just such a lounging robe as I've got either at Christmas or on my birthday every year for the last eight years. I missed it last Christmas so, of course, I'll get it on my birthday."

"Well, don't let it drive you to drink."

"Then some distant relative will send me a watch fob of a rah-rah design, which I won't have the nerve to perpetrate in public. I can count, too, on my wife's handing me the conventionally impossible smoking utensils, which look as if they were taken from a page of the 'Homely Ladies' Journal. And so things will go."

"What's the difference so long as you're used to it?" asked the man with his hat on one side of his head.

"Oh, I'll live through it, all right," said the man with the row of stogies in his pocket. "As soon as my birthday is over I'll chase downtown and buy the things I need, just as I've always done."

"Then why worry?" "I'm not worrying. It does seem funny, though, the way a woman just naturally won't pay attention to a man's wants. For the last week I've been sitting at home in the evening getting off such talks as this: 'It bents all how these shoes have worn out. Little too snug to wear well. I believe. The next pair I got I'll have the man give me an 8 1/2 instead of an 8 shoe. It seems as though everything wears out at once. These gloves look so fierce that I had a notion to throw 'em away. If Santa Claus had been on to his job he would have brought me a new pair at Christmas. I hate to buy the things myself. The clerk always says a 9 size such as I take is an odd size or something and he hasn't got just what I want. Huh! Is this the only clean handkerchief I've got? Good thing I haven't caught cold while the supply's so low. Maybe I'll slip in somewhere and buy some tomorrow. I've got to stop and get three or four shirts and some socks, anyhow!'"

"That's the kind of talk I've been keeping up, hoping that it might take root and do some good, but it won't do any good. How do I know? Because I've tried it before—tried it not longer ago than in the merry Christmas season. About as near as I'll come to getting what I really want on my birthday will be when I unwrap a pink candlestick for the parlor mantel."

"Well, cheer up," said the man with his hat on one side of his head. "You can get even with your wife on her birthday by giving her something you know she doesn't want."

"Say, that's a great idea," declared the man with the row of stogies in his pocket, displaying considerable enthusiasm.

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