WATCHING GRANTS' ARMY ON FLANK MOVEMENT

Ninth Virginia Cavalry Has Some Thrilling Experiences Near the Rappahannock.

RIDE NEAR ENEMY'S CAMP

Brightly Gleaming Fires Mistaken for Those of Confederates—General Robert E. Lee Takes Night Ride Along Telegraph Road.

On May 20, 1864, from the position we occupied in the Confederate line of battle in the vicinity of Spotsylvania Courthouse the Ninth Virginia Cavalry was withdrawn and sent to the crossings of the little river which flows near Guiney's Station. After reaching that stream the company to which I was attached was sent across it to watch the road running parallel with the railroad, as well as several other roads farther north in the direction of the Rappahannock River. It fell to my lot to command the company on this mission and the orders given with such urgent and explicit instructions as to making immediate reports of any movements of the enemy made it quite certain that our officers felt that Grant was preparing to move his army past Lee's left flank in the direction of Richmond.

Lieutenant-Colonel Washington, with a detail of twelve or fifteen men, was sent to picket the roads nearer the Rappahannock, and I posted several men, the most trustworthy I could get, to keep watch on the road that passes near the station. The orders to the man posted farthest up on this road were to fire his carbine on the enemy's approach and then to gallop to regimental headquarters to report their advance. Another picket, posted a quarter of a mile nearer, was instructed to hold his ground until the enemy came near, and then to fire and hasten to report to me.

I had taken the company to bivouac for the night to a barn located on the elevated ridge overlooking the valley, within a mile or so of the house in which "Stonewall" Jackson had died under the same ridge the year before, and the men, without unsaddling, had fallen asleep. Just after midnight the "bang" of the farthest picket was heard, and the men were at once aroused and called to mount. We had scarcely gotten into our saddles and ready to march when the "bang" of the second picket was heard. This picket very soon met us and reported that a column of cavalry was advancing.

Knowing that a mill was not far ahead of us on the road of this advance, a trot was at once taken to get to it before the Federal advance guard did, so that by removing the planks from the fireboy which crossed the road, we could secure a good position to check the enemy for a time. We reached the mill, dismounted and were prizing the planks up from the bridge when we heard the rattling of sabers and were admonished of the enemy's near approach. We at once hastened to our ambuscade. The enemy halted as if they discovered some signs that we were lying in wait for them, but very quickly began to cautiously proceed. Just as they reached the bridge and were stopped by its damaged condition, we rose from our hiding place, and our carbines flashed out on the night's darkness. We then hastened back to our horses and fell back about a mile, when most of the men were dismounted and arranged along a hedgerow and fence.

When the enemy advanced again they put out flankers on either side, and we were unable to give them a volley at close range. We then retreated along the Bowling Green Road to where it turned and crossed the river on a bridge. Here we halted and, having removed ten or twelve planks from near the center of the bridge, secreted ourselves in the bushes on the southern side. The streaks of dawn were now appearing, and we could see a long line of cavalry halted on the road over which we had just passed. A line of their sharpshooters was deployed in the fields on either hand and began to advance towards the bridge. We commenced to fire on them from our cover, but none appeared to be hit by our shots. We were thus engaged when we heard a volley above us and somewhat in our rear. There was then some lively running to get to our horses. We reached the bridge and mounted, and found that a dismounted party of the enemy had waded the river above us, and were as near the road where it turned towards the hills as we were. We had to go at a gallop to get by, receiving a volley as we turned. At this turn in the road, or angle, rather, Corporal Carroll's horse fell dead, our only casualty.

RETIRE TO HILLS SOUTH OF THE RIVER

We retired to the hills south of the river, which offered admirable posts of observation, and there watched Hancock's and Warren's corps as they moved down towards Bowling Green, till the gathering darkness stopped us. Just then a courier came, directing me to rejoin the regiment at the Mud Tavern. Towards this point we directed our march, and ere long, as we followed a road having timber on each hand, we reached the open land. Around the tavern and a few hundred yards beyond, numerous campfires gleamed brightly before us. I halted the company and asked two men, Lewis and Edwards, to ride ahead and ascertain if the fires were those of our regiment. They soon came back saying "All right."

We resumed the march and the pleasant glow of the fires and the gladdening words "All right" made us rejoice, refreshed and hungry as we were.

As we rode on and reached within forty or fifty yards of the first fires, something about them, or the men moving around them preparing supper, excited some doubt or misgiving in my mind, and I halted the company and asked Edwards if he had asked any one what command was camping there, and he said, "No"; but he felt certain it was our brigade. I then told him to ride up near to one of the fires and ask what troops were there. He rode forward and I heard him ask, "What regiment is this?" and heard the answer, "Fourth New York Cavalry." We were in quarters far too close to be comfortable, and at once wheeled about and began to trot, not however, before the Federal camp began to get into a commotion.

We proceeded but a short distance before coming to a private road leading through dense pine woods, and into this we turned. It led us into a field and beside a comfortable home of a farmer, but we made no pause to get supper or to learn who lived there. We soon were satisfied that we were not pursued, and then rode on leisurely in a southerly course until we came to the Potomac River and at a point where we could discover no ford.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Genealogical Notes, Queries and Answers

Address all communications to Genealogical Editor, The Times-Dispatch.

We insert an interesting communication from a woman of that most historic old town, Hillsboro, N. C. She writes: "My mother's great-grandmother was Ferebe Randolph Savage, who was married 17—at the residence of her uncle and guardian, Peyton Randolph, in Williamsburg, Va. He was president of the House of Burgesses. Ferebe Randolph Savage married Francis Pugh, gentleman, of Bertie County, North Carolina. They had one child, a daughter, Ferebee Pugh, who married John Williams, of Fort Barnwell, North Carolina. They had several children, among them Bryamin Williams, who was a Governor of North Carolina, and John Pugh Williams, who married Jane Davis, of New Hanover County, North Carolina. They had three daughters, Elizabeth Esaph Eagles Williams, who married John Haywood, treasurer of North Carolina; Ferebee Pugh Williams, who married Captain William Hall, of Brunswick County, North Carolina, and Rebecca Christian Williams, who married Alfred Moore, Jr., of Brunswick County, North Carolina, on April 1, 1803. They had five daughters, Susan Henrietta, Elizabeth Davis, Augusta Williams, Emma Sinclair, and Caroline Rebecca.

"Emma Sinclair Moore, fourth child of Alfred Moore and Rebecca Christina Williams, married William Cameron, a resident of Hillsborough, N. C., and I am the fourth child of that marriage.

"Can you give me any information as to the ancestors of Ferebee (some times spelt in old papers as 'Ferebe,' only one final e) Randolph Savage?

"Now my second lot of inquiries goes back to my father's native State, Virginia, and I want information about several of his lines, viz.: Call, Cocke, Taliaferro and Field.

"Father was the second son of William Cameron, of Petersburg, Va., and Anne Call, of Richmond. Anne Call was oldest daughter of Daniel Call, counselor at law, of Richmond, and Elizabeth Jaquelin Taliaferro, his wife.

"Elizabeth Jaquelin Taliaferro was the daughter of Rebecca Cocke and Colonel Richard Taliaferro, of Powhatan Plantation, James City County, Va., and Williamsburg was their post-office. Rebecca Cocke was the daughter of Robert Cocke, of the Malvern Hills, and Elizabeth Hartwell, his wife.

"Who were the Cockes and Hartwells?

"Colonel Richard Taliaferro was an officer in the Revolutionary army, and was murdered by a Tory during the war.

"I know nothing at all of the Taliaferro side of the house, except that my great-grandmother was one of eleven children, and one of his older sisters was the wife of Judge Thomas Nelson, of Yorktown, and a standing tract at the Richmond class, so William Wirt told my grandfather, who was her niece.

"Daniel Call was, I think, a native of Dinwiddie County, Va. He had one brother named Jacob, who was killed during the Revolutionary War, and another brother, Colonel William Call, who was the father of Governor Richard Call, who was a Governor of Florida. Daniel Call's mother was named Mary Field.

"Who was Mary Field?

"Daniel Call married a second wife, Miss Lucy Ambler, whose older sister had married Chief Justice Marshall.

"I have heard that Daniel Call's grandfather was a paralytic for years, was elegant and accomplished, and entertained royally. I think he lived to be 100 years old. He was dead from his waist down. Who were the Calls?

"My great-grandfather, Daniel Call, and his son-in-law, my grandfather, William Cameron, was graduates 'cum laude' of William and Mary College.

REBECCA CAMERON.

P. O. Box 32, Hillsborough, N. C.

We would say to Mrs. Cameron that the Cockes and Taliaferros are among the oldest Virginia families. The genealogy of the Cockes will be found in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, published by the Virginia Historical Society of Richmond. The members of that family held the highest offices in the State. By application to the secretary of the Virginia Historical Society you might procure those magazines. William C. Stubbs, of New Orleans, La., will furnish a history of the Stubbs family, which has a Taliaferro line.

The Cockes settled Bremo, on the James, and later a branch of the Cockes settled Malvern Hill, where the great battle was fought. The place was bought by Robert Nelson afterward.

I have no genealogy of the Calls, but will publish an authentic one if sent to me. EDITOR.

Waller.

"I wish to inform your correspondent that Benjamin Waller, Jr., son of Judge Benjamin, of Williamsburg, had no son, Richard. To be very sure of it I asked a grandson of the former who resides here, John Waller, and was told what the family Bible records, viz.: 'Benjamin Waller and Catherine Page, his wife, had three sons and one daughter—first, Lenjamin; second, Dr. Robert Page Waller; third, William Waller, of Williamsburg; fourth, Mrs. Holmes —— Muse.'

"There were several Benjamins extant in Virginia about this period, from one of whom your correspondent may descend.

"In Virginia Historical Magazine, vol. xx, page 252, an extract from Caroline County records, states that Benjamin Waller qualified as attorney in 1732.

"Henning, vol. iv. (index will give page), informs us to the same purpose, on such a day, 1732, Benjamin Waller qualified as King's All. At first sight, this would seem to have been Judge Waller, of Williamsburg. Well, hardly! He was born on October 1, 1716, and a boy of sixteen would not have been permitted to qualify. Moreover, the records of William and Mary College show he was on its rolls in 1738, aged nineteen.

MOUNTAIN LAKE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

MOUNTAIN LAKE, VA., September 9.—Every minute of the crisp sunny days here invites one to ride, walk, row, or swim to enjoy to the full the glorious outdoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Blum, of Galveston, Tex., gave a picnic supper on Bold Knob on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Denison gave a marshmallow roast at Denison cottage on Wednesday evening in honor of their young house guests, Misses Lucille and Phyllis Denison, of Roanoke, and Miss Mildred Cauthorne, of Richmond.

There have been an unusually large number of motor parties recently, sometimes ten or twelve parties coming in one day.

Richard Evelyn Byrd, who is one of the regular September visitors to Mountain Lake, is now here.

Among the Richmond guests recently registered are C. C. Barksdale, Mrs. William P. Forbes, Miss Mildred Cauthorne, Miss Fannie Tyler, Miss Martha Beale, Miss Grace M. Neal, W. S. Gray, Miss Lucy Meade, Miss E. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. P. St. George Cooke, Miss Louise McAdams Withers, Mrs. William Augustine, John Fensom, Robert G. Cushman and John M. G. Ryland.

Among other Virginia guests are Miss Lucile James, of Petersburg; A. A. Wilson, A. A. Wilson, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Wilson, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sites, H. G. Sites, G. W. Sites, K. D. Caskie and J. G. Paul, of Roanoke; Mrs. H. A. Gray and son and Miss M. L. Gray, of Waverly; Miss Josephine Patterson and Miss Annie Patterson, of Ransons; W. H. Buchanan and M. O. Farrier, of Pearisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kopperl, with their two sons and maid, of Galveston, Tex., who were here in June, have returned for September, and are occupying Salem cottage.

H. M. Brinkley, of Memphis, Tenn., has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brinkley, who have been here since early in the season, and will remain until its close.

CROCKETT SPRINGS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

CROCKETT SPRINGS, VA., September 9.—Notwithstanding the fact that September is here, the register shows new arrivals. Each day there are changes in the crowd, every train bringing new guests to take the places of the departing ones.

A large card party was given on Saturday morning, at which auction and five hundred were played. The winners of prizes were Mrs. H. O. Sanders, of Gloucester; Dr. Taliaferro, of Norfolk, and Mrs. L. B. White, of Norfolk. The consolation prize was drawn by Mrs. H. B. Vesey, of Norfolk.

A private card party was given on Wednesday morning complimentary to Miss Annie Munson, of Portsmouth.

On Wednesday night a donkey party was given. The ball-room was filled with children and grown-ups, who enjoyed the game. The prizes were won by Claire Giblin, of Baton Rouge, and Rivers Adams, of Lynchburg. Each child was presented with a bright-colored paper favor in which was found a fancy cap.

Mrs. T. L. Knibb, of Dublin, Va., arrived on Thursday and will be here for some time with her daughter-in-law and grandchild, Mrs. A. P. Crockett, of New York, and little Marion Crockett.

A large family party, arrived on Thursday night from Norfolk and Gloucester, Va., and took one of the cottages for the fall season. The party includes Dr. and Mrs. C. E. S. Taliaferro, Misses Georgine and Alice Turpell, William Taliaferro, Mrs. H. O. Saunders, Miss L. T. Taliaferro and Mrs. A. W. Tabb.

Miss Helen Thomas, of Farmville, Va., who spent two weeks with Miss Ethel Thomas, returned to her home on Wednesday.

A coterie of Miss Little Barnwell's friends entertained her informally at a supper the night before her departure for Columbia, S. C., where she has gone to visit her brother, William Barnwell.

CORNISH PICNIC GIVEN BY GEORGE W. STEVENS

Enjoyable Labor Day Event at the White Sulphur Springs.

MANY ATTEND LAWN PARTY

Silver Trophy Offered for the Best Ringer Score in Golf Is Captured by Edward T. Wilson, of Plainfield, N. J.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WHITE SULPHUR, W. VA., September 9.—Two of the largest affairs of the season were given on Labor Day. George W. Stevens, of Richmond, was host at a Cornish picnic in honor of the birthday anniversary of Lady Williams-Taylor, of Montreal. About 100 friends motored out to near Alleghany and had luncheon on the banks of the river. Several dainties were introduced by Lady Williams-Taylor, among them being the pastries and pies of old Cornwall. Large fires were built, and in one the corn was roasted. After the luncheon six colored men, with guitars and banjos, gave a number of old Southern songs, in which the entire party joined, and, by request, concluded with "A Perfect Day." Some of those present were Miss Mary Custis Lee, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. De Soto Fitz Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cabell, Mrs. Fred Pleasants, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harwood, Mrs. Granville Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams, all of Richmond; Miss Brenda Williams-Taylor, of Montreal; Mayor and Mrs. James H. Preston, Mrs. W. L. Watson, Mrs. Walter James, of Baltimore; Dr. John Freeland, Frank Juillard, James Schoonmacker, Mrs. F. D. Pelton, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne, William R. Cornelius, all of New York; Miss Bessie Halderman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botts, of Louisville; Frank Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, of "The Meadows"; Mrs. Barker Gummers, of Princeton, N. J.; Channing Miley, Mr. and Mrs. William B. White, of Augusta; Misses Margery Hancock, of Austin, Tex.; Colonel and Mrs. William Wheatley, of Washington; Mrs. Pearl F. Lewis, Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk; Mrs. John M. Slaton and Thomas B. Paine, of Atlanta.

On Monday evening the management of the hotels gave one of the handsomest affairs of the summer, an evening lawn party, at the Casino. The terraces were illuminated with lanterns and vari-colored lights. At each end of the terrace was a small fountain playing over colored lights and fringed with ferns. Just beyond the Casino a tall geyser had rainbow lights thrown upon it throughout the evening. At 10 o'clock fireworks were sent off, after which dancing was resumed until midnight. Tables were dotted all over the lawn, and the porches of the Casino, where refreshments were served. Dancing was in the assembly hall, which was decorated with flowers.

MISS MARTHA WALL RETURNS FROM CANADA

Miss Martha Wall, who has been visiting friends in Murray Bay, Canada, has returned and joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Wall, in their cottage at Georgia Row.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Wall entertained on Sunday evening in their cottage at a buffet supper in compliment to Lady Williams-Taylor, of Montreal. A hot supper was served on small tables arranged on the porch and among those who accepted their invitation were Lady Williams Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Colston, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. De Soto Fitz Gerald, of Richmond; Colonel and Mrs. William Wheatley, of Washington; Channing Wiley, of Washington; Mrs. Pearl F. Lewis, of Norfolk; Frank Frazier, Mrs. Franklin D. Pelton, of New York.

The silver trophy offered by James R. Branch for the best ringer score in golf was won by Edward T. Wilson, of Plainfield, N. J., and presented to him on Saturday afternoon at the Casino, Thomas B. Paine making the presentation speech.

Among those who entertained at the supper dance on Saturday evening in the White were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harwood, Victor Williams, Mrs. Andrew Christian, Walker Wallace, Dr. John Freeland, James W. Obsorne, William McGill and Mrs. Edward White.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams left on Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Orange, Va., after spending a month here.

GEORGE W. STEVENS GUEST OF HONOR

George W. Stevens was honor guest at a dinner on Friday evening in the Greenbrier, given by Mrs. J. E. C. Kohlsaat, of Cincinnati. Sixty covers were laid.

Miss Mary Custis Lee, who has been spending August at the White, left on Monday for Newport, to visit her nephew, Dr. Bolling Lee, in his cottage there. Miss Lee showed to her friends while here, some exquisite miniatures of her father, General Robert E. Lee, which had been done by an Italian artist.

General and Mrs. William H. Cox, of Richmond, are staying at the Greenbrier for the month of September.

Mrs. Victor Williams entertained a few friends at tea at the Casino on Tuesday afternoon. Some of her guests were Mrs. Granville Valentine, Mrs. Garnett Tabb, Mrs. Thomas B. Scott, Miss Martha Robinson, and Mrs. Heth Lorton.

Corns Loosen, Lift Right Off

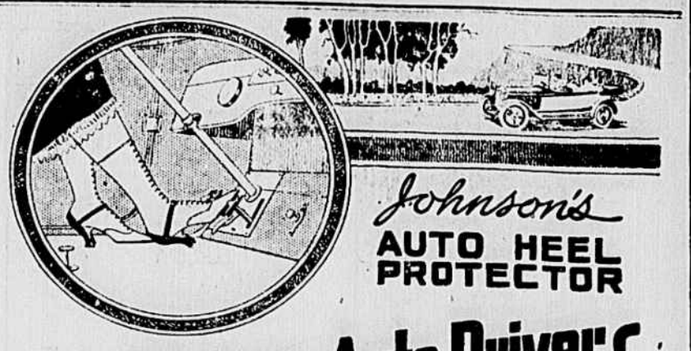
Nothing But "GETS-IT" Will Do This to Corns and Calluses.

If you've ever had corns, you've tried lots of things to get rid of them—salves that eat your toe and leave the corn remaining, cotton rings that make your corns bulge out like pop-

You Can't Hide Corn Misery. Stop Fooling Around! Use "GETS-IT" Tonight and See the Corns Vanish.

eyes, scissors and knives that make corns bleed and sore, harnesses and bandages that fill up your shoe, press on the corn and make your foot feel like a paving block. What's the use? Why not do what millions are doing, take 3 seconds off and apply "GETS-IT". It dries, you put your stocking on right away, and wear your regular shoes. Your corn loosens from the toe, it lifts right off. It's painless. It's the common-sense way, the simplest, easiest, most effective way in the world. It's the national corn-cure. Never fails.

"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price, by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.



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Dresses for school, business and shopping are now on exhibition in our dress department.

Each dress carries the genuine Betty Wales label.

Each dress, too, has the big brown envelope with the big gold seal containing the certificate entitling the holder to any one of the eight fascinating stories written about Betty Wales in her college days.

"Betty Wales" Dresses Are Sold Only by J. B. Mosby & Co.

Misses' "Betty Wales" Dress, of navy blue or black French serge, black silk braid trimmed, new coat model, white silk collar, skirt with pleated panel front and back. Sizes 14 to 20 years **$17.50**

Misses' "Betty Wales" Dress, of dark green and navy blue plaid serge, box-pleated model, belt and cuffs of plain navy blue serge, white silk collar, silk tie, novelty buttons. Sizes 14 to 20 years.... **$19.50**

Lovely Styles in Women's Autumn Suits, $25.00

Poplins, serges, whipcords and gabardine in navy, black, Java brown and green.

All the latest style features are embodied in these suits. Cape collars, many convertible, semi-fitted and belted coats, heavy braid or fur trimming; also plain tailored effects.

The coats average about 36 inches in length.

Other exclusive models from **$20.00** to **$100.00.**

Women's New Fall Coats at $20.00

Strikingly handsome Scotch and English mixtures and velour plaids—materials that fairly seem to resist wear, so durable are they.

Big convertible collar, loose back, broad full sweep at the bottom.

Three-quarter or seven-eighth lengths. Elegantly tailored.

Plain Velour Coats, **$25.00,** and Bolivia Cloth Coats, **$45.00,** in black, navy and brown. Made along the same well-tailored lines.

Silks for Autumn That Fashion Favors

We have every reason to believe that the best assortments of fall silks in Richmond are at Mosby's.

Best as to quality, pattern and quantity.

We also believe that, values considered, prices are lowest here.

Complete assortment of 36-inch Taffetas, in all the new stripe effects for street wear, including black and white. **$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50** and **$2.98.**

Soiree Silks, 36 inches wide, in white, pearl, gray, orchid, light blue, Nile green, rose pink, sunset, etc., **$2.75** yard.

36-inch Brocaded Silk, in orange, rose pink, light blue, orchid and maize. **$2.00** yard.

Satins, 36 to 40 inches wide, in all the new shades, including wine, navy, purple, pink, taupe, brown, green, rose and black. **$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50** and **$3.98** yard.

36-inch Gros de Londres, with a moire satin stripe, navy and black. **$2.98** yard.

One of the new silks this season is **Givrette.** Two-tone metal effects of rose and white, black and gold, blue and white, blue and yellow and green and yellow. **$2.50** yard. 36 inches wide.

Satin Stripe Gros De Londres, 36 inches wide, in Burgundy, taupe and navy; also two-tone effects, in blue and black and Copenhagen and navy. **$2.98** yard.

Bayadere Taffeta, 36 inches wide, rosebud designs on white, pink and maize grounds. **$3.50** yard.

Exclusive designs in **40-inch Tinsel Chiffons** at **$7.50** a yard. Blue, white and black, with silver.

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I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my **free ten days' trial** of a **home treatment** suited to your needs. **Men cannot understand** women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing **pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or** constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living.

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. **When you are cured,** and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for **young or old. To Mothers of Daughters,** I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. **Remember it costs you nothing** to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. **If health is worth asking for,** then accept my generous offer and **write for the free treatment,** including my illustrated booklet, **"Women's Own Medical Adviser."** I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

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