

MEDICAL.

SYRUP OF FIGS



AN EPISODE.

Kate Masterton, in Judge.

We had met on the bluff, she was dashing and slim in a white flannel frock and a yachting hat trim. And her eyes looking in her dip-tiled brim were pretty enough.

In a few weeks—a huff. She believed I was rich. I had thought her an heiress—the pert little which; But we were mistaken, and there was the hitch.

We had met on the bluff.

AN IDYL UPON CRUTCHES

It is to be seen often enough in Central park.

He, pale, emaciated, one of those men who carry a ticket for Chiron's ferry-boat in a pocket, and is only loitering a little by the way. She, as full of life as the lilacs near which they sit, grateful to the eye in her beauty as they to the sense in their fragrance. He the weakness, she the strength, of the partnership. She as upright as a tall lily stem, with health to pay time full rent through along life, he stooping painfully over the two sticks that prop up his nerveless body. Those are the crutches. Now for the idyl.

There was a feverishness of life in New York city. North and South had grappled by the throat. War was whipping the tops of commerce until they hummed again. The Government cried, "Give! give!" and merchant, manufacturer and artisan toiled and moiled. Every man as man had a value in the market; flesh and blood was dear.

A youth and a girl met at a church door, and strolled away together. In the course of the service—for it was the Sabbath day—the minister had invoked the divine blessing upon the Federal arms, and made a passionate appeal to the congregation to aid with purse and person to keep intact the grand old flag, and not a single star should be rent from the union, not one stripe from its field. And hearts had throbbled and eyes had welled over with tears that morning. There were dollars for the wounded and volunteers for the war in that sermon.

"Is it true you have bought a substitute, Edgar?"

It was the girl who spoke as the pair turned up Lexington avenue.

"Um!" and Edgar nodded his head affirmatively. A German, who thought his body and bones worth \$1,000.

She looked straight before her, kicking the point of her parasol with her boot tips as she walked.

"The last steamer brought 500 emigrants, Georgia. The price of substitutes will go down for a bit. It a pity I did not wait a little."

"Yes, it is."

She said this quite seriously, and stopped before the door of the house she lived in.

"Well, don't look so serious about it," he added cheerfully. "I have put \$1,000 to a worse use before now, Georgia."

"Never in your life, Edgar."

"Never in your life, I say, Edgar." She jumped up two steps, and then turned to confront him. "All the substitutes will be gone after awhile, and then they'll have to call upon us girls to go to the war. If I were drafted I'd not buy a substitute; I'd go."

"I understand you," said he slowly, and leaned against the pilaster. "You love your country more than all besides—ah, Georgia?"

She looked down at him with a half perplexed expression in her hazel-colored eyes; and just then some leaves from the creeper that clambered over the front of the house came fluttering to the ground between them. Stopping, she picked a red one up, and held it up to him by way of diversion. "Is not that a beautiful color?"

"It is red—a very suggestive one just now, and quite apropos of our conversation, Georgia. Give it to me. That will be a leaf-taking, won't it?"

There was a tone of bitterness in his voice; it was not hard to see that he was angry.

"You understand me in part, Edgar. It is the worst part that you understand; the better escapes you."

"No, I think not, Georgia." He pushed his hat back from his face and gazed steadily at her. "You believe honestly that it is on my account, for my good name, that you are solicited. Come, now, some of your girl friends have been twitting you with my inglorious proclivities for a whole skin, contrasting the patriotic nobleness of their sweethearts with the selfish pusillanimity of yours. The thought has grown up in your brain that by and by it will be said to you, 'Your husband bought a substitute when he was drafted; you married a man who, when old and young were going to the war, sheltered himself behind his dollars.' Well, now, Georgia, listen to me."

"Stop a moment, Edgar. Tell me; have you never felt any of this for yourself? No one has ever twitted me as you say, but I have thought, not in my brain, but in my heart, where all my thoughts of you grow, Edgar—her cheek flushed, but she spoke resolutely—"that hereafter men may twit you, and you in turn may twit me, because when our country cried out loudly, and fathers and brothers, aye, even to the very school lads, took their lives in their hands and answered the cry, I perverted love to selfishness, and so stopped your ears that I left you to be one that men could point at and say: 'He stopped at home.'"

"Edgar B—!" The hospital aid read the name from a pass presented to him by a lady who applied to see a patient.

"Edgar B—, No. 5 ward, madam; sixth bed on the right."

The hospital was clean enough and tidy, considering its crowded state, but the smell of chloride of lime and carbolic acid could not altogether quell the sickly odors that drive in waves through a hospital's air.

"Not dead. Oh, no, madam; he's asleep. He was rather more favorably affected this morning. Both legs amputated at the knee."

"He is not dead, but sleeping?"

"Unconsciously she quothed holy words in her heart—her numbed heart, that seemed one while to stand still, and then to throbb until her breath failed."

"That will be a leaf-taking, won't it?" The red leaf that had fluttered between them rose in her memory, and the words and the look that accompanied them.

He opened his eyes and another pair are looking into them. A pair of eyes? Ah, no; a soul is looking through them, a soul that measures every variation of intelligence in his marks when the strangeness of surprise dissolves into the haze of pain clears up into the distinctness of comfort.

"Not a work is spoken. Only the two faces lie there touching on the pillow, and only the eyes move, searching every line of each face, saying, in unspoken language, 'We are together.'"

Together? Yes. There should be no more leavetaking till the final one. So Georgia resolved and while death stalked on every side around Edgar B—'s bed he lived. The surgeons said that

Georgia saved him. His discharge came. The war went on, but his country could spare him now.

And so he got home at last to New York—all that his omnivorous country could spare of him, as he expressed it, and then a low fever attacked him and the medical men assigned all that remained of him by anticipation to mother earth. There was no pain; life would burn out gently, but there was no hope and Georgia would not believe them. She pitched her tent against the shadowy foe, and drew out the spear and buckler to fight for her love. She conquered, too, and when she had saved him, the doctors declared he had a constitution of cast steel, and condescended to take the credit of his recovery. It was not much of a recovery after all. Only a tottering from the couch to the window, a lifting from the carriage to a bench in the park, but that was a very great feat for her.

With a faint touch of irony all overwrapped by a smile of good humor, he had said to her:

"Never mind, Georgia; you will have to get a substitute now."

And she, brave with a true woman's courage, wise with a true woman's tact, made reply:

"My wedding dress is ready, Edgar. When shall we be married?"

She knelt, and he propped himself upright upon his crutches before the altar. He will never kneel again; the patriot was exonerated—God knows where his knees are—and then they went away. The bride and her cripple? Not a bit of it—the wife and her hero.

He likes that sent by the lilacs on the north side of the lake. The sunlight glitters on the water fringes that trickles from under the feet of the angel of the fountain, and he says it is a figure of his own life, which is running away over the basin watched over by an angel.

The shadow of the lilacs lengthen out across the path and touch the grass plot, so she lifts the softly padded crutches and smiles her meaning, "Time to go home, Edgar." Sweet, serious face. Verily the martyr has his consolation.

That is the idyl.

Not a Bad Failure.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 7.—The Bylmer Ice Machine Co., doing business on Eighth street, made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors this morning. The company has an extensive trade all over the United States and in South America. Liabilities, \$520,000; assets, \$600,000. The assignment was entirely voluntary and was done principally to effect a speedy reorganization of the company.

Can They Come to the Fair.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The Department of State officials, says China has notified the officers of the World's Fair of their intention of being represented at the fair. The question is, will Chinamen intending to visit the fair be allowed to enter this country? That will have to be decided by the Treasury Department, says acting Secretary Wharton.

"Certain hard words, made into pills, Simply to swell the doctor bill."

are not what constitute Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-coated, purely vegetable pills, as pleasant as confectionery to the taste, and acting upon the stomach and liver gently but effectually. For sick headache, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, and all the resulting diseases, no laxative equal to them has ever been discovered.

How to Counteract the Effects of Impure Water.

Mr. L. M. Martin, Superintendent of the St. Louis, Des Moines & Northern railroad, says: "On my return from a recent trip south, where the water was very impure, I was attacked with a violent case of cholera morbus. Having heard a great deal of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, I concluded to try it, and with the most beneficial results." No household should ever be without a bottle of this remedy.

PHYSICIANS all over the country are using "OLIVE BLOSSOM" in their practice with the best results. The high standing of the manufacturer, Dr. France, is sufficient guarantee of its merit.

"Olive Blossom" is sold by Logan Drug Co., C. R. Goetze, W. W. Irwin, W. E. Williams, C. Schnepf, C. Menckmeyer, W. C. Armbricht, W. H. Williams and M. W. Heinrich; J. W. Darrah, Rolston & Co., Martin's Ferry; Bowrie & Co., Bridgeport; C. M. Wyrick, Bellaire; St. Clair Bros., Benwood.

Remarkable Facts.

Heart disease is usually supposed to be incurable, but when properly treated a large proportion of cases can be cured. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., were cured after suffering 20 years. S. C. Linbarger, druggist at San Jose, Ill., says that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, which cured the former, "worked wonders for his wife." Levi Logan, of Buchanan, Mich., who had heart disease for 30 years, says two bottles made him "feel like a new man." Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by the Logan Drug Co. Book of wonderful testimonials free. TTHAW-1

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue, tumor forms, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration and in most cases removes the tumor. At druggists or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures (after cleansing) all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. TTHAW

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequaled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest! Fifty doses 25 cents. Samples free at the Logan Drug Co.'s.

BEWARE

of mercury and potash mixtures. They aggravate the disease instead of curing it.

Life A Burden.

"Infered for five years with mercurial rheumatism, which was the result of potash and mercurial treatment by physicians for constitutional blood poison. They not only failed to cure me, but made me a physical wreck and my life a burden. I then commenced taking Swift's Specific (S.S.S.), and after taking a few bottles was entirely cured both of the rheumatism and blood poison. I cheerfully commend S. S. S. to any one similarly afflicted."

JOHN H. LYLES, Sorento, Ill.

Books on Blood and Skin Diseases Free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

New York, Aug. 7.—Money on call easy, ranging from 1½ to 2 per cent. Last loan 2 per cent. closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5½ to 6 per cent. Sterling exchange weak at \$1.83 3/4 at 85½. Sales 236,991 shares.

The stock market was more active to-day than on any day since the depression in business at the stock exchange began, and it was decidedly strong, everything on the list reaching materially higher figures. The indications point to a complete change in the temper of the speculation, though the strength of the list is owing to a great measure to the running of the shorts, and the late prominent sellers of the market were large buyers. St. Paul and Chicago leads were especially active, and stocks, but the business done in the rest of the list was materially larger than that of late, and the market was certainly wider, indicating more general interest in the course of prices. There was no specially weak points, even among the low priced shares, and the late movement in Chicago gas was an exception to the general rule, the market closing active and heavy with most of the list at only slight changes from the opening figures. The final changes are generally small fractional gains.

Most active. Sales \$843,000.

Government and State bonds dull and steady.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS—CLOSED.

U. S. 4½ reg.	117	New York Central.	18 1/2
U. S. 4½ coupon.	117	Ohio & Mississippi.	26 1/2
U. S. 4½ reg.	117	Illinois Central.	26 1/2
U. S. 4½ coupon.	117	Illinois Central.	26 1/2
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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Wheat opened an advance of 2½¢ as the result of to-day's trading. The market was stronger from the outset, although it seemed to be a little overdone, and it was not long before it was away easily, and rapidly advanced to the highest point of the day. Thereafter it fluctuated within a comparatively narrow range and closed 3½¢ below the highest point reached. The scalpers who followed the selling by the big firms in the early part of the session became a little apprehensive over the stubborn strength of the market and made haste to cover. This change gave the market new strength, and about the same time a good deal of bull news was let loose and added to the growing strength. Cables reflected the market strong at Liverpool.

Corn was weak and lower early on continued wet weather. Later the market reacted and closed firm and higher.

Oats were quiet and steady within narrow fluctuations.

Provisions strong and higher.

Four cents.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 spring 88 1/2¢; No. 2 red 89 1/2¢; August 87 1/2¢; September 88 1/2¢; October 89 1/2¢; November 90 1/2¢; December 91 1/2¢; January 92 1/2¢; February 93 1/2¢; March 94 1/2¢; April 95 1/2¢; May 96 1/2¢; June 97 1/2¢; July 98 1/2¢; August 99 1/2¢; September 00 1/2¢; October 01 1/2¢; November 02 1/2¢; December 03 1/2¢; January 04 1/2¢; February 05 1/2¢; March 06 1/2¢; April 07 1/2¢; May 08 1/2¢; June 09 1/2¢; July 10 1/2¢; August 11 1/2¢; September 12 1/2¢; October 13 1/2¢; November 14 1/2¢; December 15 1/2¢; January 16 1/2¢; February 17 1/2¢; March 18 1/2¢; April 19 1/2¢; May 20 1/2¢; June 21 1/2¢; July 22 1/2¢; August 23 1/2¢; September 24 1/2¢; October 25 1/2¢; November 26 1/2¢; December 27 1/2¢; January 28 1/2¢; February 29 1/2¢; March 30 1/2¢; April 31 1/2¢; May 32 1/2¢; June 33 1/2¢; July 34 1/2¢; August 35 1/2¢; September 36 1/2¢; October 37 1/2¢; November 38 1/2¢; December 39 1/2¢; January 40 1/2¢; February 41 1/2¢; March 42 1/2¢; April 43 1/2¢; May 44 1/2¢; June 45 1/2¢; 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