

ANIMAL EXTRACTS,

PREPARED ACCORDING TO THE FORMULAS OF

DR. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND,

AND UNDER HIS SUPERVISION.

TESTINE.

In exhaustive states of the nervous system, resulting from excessive mental work, emotional excitement or other causes capable of lessening the force and endurance of the several organs of the body; depression of spirits, melancholia, and certain types of insanity; in cases of muscular weakness, or of general debility; neurasthenia, and all irritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in nervous and congestive headache; in neuralgia and in nervous dyspepsia; in weak states of the generative system; in all of the above-named conditions, Testine will be found of the greatest service.

Dose: 2 Drops. Price (3 drachms), \$2.50.

Where local druggists are not supplied with the Hammond Animal Extracts they will be mailed, together with all testing literature on the subject, on receipt of price, by

THE COLOMBIA CHEMICAL CO.,
Washington, D. C.
Logan Drug Company, Agents for Wheeling, W. Va.

BRAVE LOVE.

Urbana, O., Journal.

James Whitcomb Riley, the Howler poet, was recently asked to name his favorite poem, and responded by giving the following bit of fugitive verse, written many years ago, and the author of which is unknown:

He'd nothing but his violin,
If nothing but his song,
But we were woe when he was blue
And summer days were long,
And when we rested by the hedge
The robins came and told
How they had done to lose and win
When early spring was cold,
We sometimes sipped on dewberries,
Or slept among the hay,
Or came out to hear us play
The rare old tunes—the dear old tunes—
While my man had his violin
And I my sweet love song.

The world has gone well with us,
Oh! man, who were our love,
Our loneliness wandering down the lanes—
It long ago was done,
But those who wait for gold or gear,
For fame and for the stars,
Till youth's sweet spring grows brown and aere,
And love and beauty time,
Will never know the joy of hearts
When you had but your violin
And I a song, my dear.

TOO OLD A DAUGHTER.

BY ELIZABETH CHERRY HAIRE.

No hint of probable happenings disturbed the minds of my parents when they kissed me good-bye on the steamer deck before they sailed for Liverpool and on a Continental tour. I do not think they would have gone so cheerfully if what might happen had appeared upon the horizon of the future. They fancied that I was most suitably provided for until their return. I was placed with a cousin of mature years, who in turn, was living with a relative of more mature years. They dwelt in a beautiful suburban villa, some five miles from a large inland city.

I was left behind because my mother was fashionable and still young. When, at a provokingly early age, I had graduated from a fashionable school, it was decided by my mother that I must enter a college, and, whether or no, I was enrolled for the September term. In the meantime I was to recuperate in this country suburb. I had more than gently hinted that a European journey would be of interest and advantage to me, but had been scornfully told that "it was not to be considered a moment." My father looked a little wistful, but he never interfered with mamma's educational plans.

I was entirely too much of a woman for mamma to accept at this time. She loved me devotedly, but, as girl and woman, had been queen of a court. Queens can gracefully accept young children as belongings, but it is a little embarrassing to own a daughter who was "coming on" to a more decided beauty and style.

Fleeing to Europe was mamma's last resort. I overtop her by two inches. She looks dumpty if she has to walk with me. I was arranged for with Cousin Kate, whom mamma had not seen for years, but who was supposed to be a settled-down spinster, although she is five years mamma's junior.

When I had been at Cousin Kate's two days I went out into the garden alone and indulged in some unseemly mirth at the expense of my mother. She had placed me, figuratively speaking, in a den of lions. In mamma's wildest dreams she would not have imagined that Cousin Kate had ripened into a most gracious and attractive woman, whose house was the centre of a circle of people, young and more mature, who were more creatures of brain than of fashion, but who were also much more attractive to me than the fops and chappies of mamma's kingdom. Kate treated me as if I was a woman and openly admired me. The maturer relative who chaperoned us because she had possessed a husband in bygone days was the most agreeable and complacent of noodles. She read novels and slept through the most beautiful music. The long, old-fashioned parlors were the scene, evening after evening, of pleasant chat, readings and music. There were those who came habitually who seemed to regard it as a great privilege to be at home here and to pass in and out of the long windows and sit and swing in the hammocks and easy chairs on the porch.

"This is Castle Easy," said Turney Lee to me on the second evening. "It is also a second paradise."

Maybe I did not enjoy it! Remember it was a girl's first glimpse at life, and she presented itself in this alluring fashion. Mrs. Lacey and Cousin Kate had some magic which regulated the household machinery so that it went on well-oiled wheels. We lolled on the porches under the shade of the vines in the hot mornings, we dozed an hour or two after our luncheon and arose for a drive in the late afternoon or a stroll to the river, returning to a 6 o'clock dinner, for which we could appear in evening dress or not, as sweet will had it. Then later, by car or upon horseback or in carriages "Kate's court" gathered in the twilight. Will I ever forget those twilight hours?

This was the enchanted life into which my mother had banished me.

"Why don't you marry?" I said to Kate after a week. "I had been taught that it was a duty in life."

She laughed. "I have been afraid to break the spell. I will marry when he who comes is more than this pleasant life I lead."

"So you see Cousin Kate was romantic or sentimental, call it what you wish."

I soon saw that there were two men whose attentions were more than serious toward my cousin Kate. These were Ernest Sprague and Turney Lee. Both were very much in love with her, as I thought. With all the rash ardor of a girl I proceeded to choose a favorite for her and push forward this matrimonial scheme. It seemed to me that Kate only needed the prestige of being a married woman to make her perfect. I had heard my mother rather sneer at her continued spinsterhood and I wanted to be able to forward some wedding cards to the travelers, with a glowing account of a wedding and its consequent splendor. I devoted my time and attention to the matter and was much surprised when the true state of the case was borne in upon my understanding. Kate cared a great deal for Ernest Sprague and he was a man who was very deeply in love with every woman he met and Mr. Ernest Sprague most of all. As for Turney Lee, he seemed to be so much more of what any woman would desire in a husband, that I became his earnest champion and praised him high and low to Kate. I expatiated upon his good qualities, his quiet devotion, his substantial affection until Kate laughed very much and, in private, must have imparted to Mr. Lee some of my views upon him, for he began to treat me with much cordiality and seek my company. Here was my chance. I was quite as enthusiastic about Kate to him as I had been about him to her. I was sure my eloquence would win the day. I even walked in the rose garden one morning and planned out the portions of my toilette for Kate's wedding which would require the most thought and consideration. I was to be the bridesmaid and the white clouds, the hues of the roses, the intense blue of the skies furnished me distracting ideas

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YOU ARE NOT HEALTHY DO YOU KNOW WHY?

YOU FEEL RUN DOWN

WHAT IS THE REASON?

IT IS YOUR BLOOD OUT OF ORDER.

WHAT MAKES BAD BLOOD? DISEASED KIDNEYS.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO? CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

New York, April 27.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent, last loan and closed at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 2 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at 84 1/2. Silver certificates 6 1/2. Sales of stocks 12,000 shares.

The speculative interest on the stock exchange to-day was largely centered on Sugar, with the Grangers' stocks and Chicago Gas shares to a lesser, but not inconsiderable, degree. Sugar touched 63, the highest point reached in many months, which was an advance of 3 per cent on yesterday's closing price. The old theory of the market, that the rising interests was the motive of the rise, and the buying was very heavy. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy was sold early, but finally recovered last of its decline, but closed with a loss of 1 1/2 per cent. St. Paul shows a loss of 5 per cent. Chicago Gas was advanced on good buying orders, and closed a shade higher than yesterday. The central market moved very actively during the day, very few stocks fluctuating outside of a fractional limit. No special weakness was developed, but the tone of the speculation at the close was rather heavy.

Railway bonds were firm. Government and state bonds firm.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS—CLOSED BID.

U. S. 5 1/2 reg.	117 1/2	National Cordage	23 1/2
U. S. 5 1/2 coup.	117 1/2	Pat. Cord. pref.	4 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2 reg.	114 1/2	New York Cent.	109
U. S. 4 1/2 coup.	114 1/2	Norfolk & West. p'd	21 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2 reg.	108 1/2	Northern Pacific	43 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2 coup.	108 1/2	do preferred	43 1/2
Atchafalpa	137 1/2	Sugar Refinery	103 1/2
Adams Express	150	do preferred	143
Amalgamated	100	New York Central	99
Am. Sugar	100	Y. & N. Eng.	95 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	Central	23
Am. Cotton	100	Oregon Nav.	22
Am. Oil	100	Pacific Mail	194
Am. Paper	100	Reading	152
Am. Rubber	100	Richmond Term.	9
Am. Steel	100	St. Paul & Island	69 1/2
Am. T. & O.	100	do preferred	119
Am. W. & A.	100	St. Paul & Omaha	78 1/2
Am. W. & N.	100	Sugar Refinery	103 1/2
Am. W. & P.	100	Tenn. Coal & Iron	16 1/2
Am. W. & S.	100	Texas Pacific	8 1/2
Am. W. & T.	100	Union Pacific	69 1/2
Am. W. & U.	100	U. S. Express	54
Am. W. & V.	100	W. St. L. & P.	7 1/2
Am. W. & W.	100	Wells Fargo	107 1/2
Am. W. & X.	100	Western Union	81
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