

How to Prolong Life

No man or woman can hope to live long if the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urinary Organs are diseased. Disorders of that kind should never be neglected. Don't delay in finding out your condition. You can tell as well as a physician. Put some urine in a glass or bottle, and let it stand a day and night. A sediment at the bottom is a sure sign that you have Kidney disease. Other certain signs are pains in the small of the back—a desire to make water often, especially at night—a scalding sensation in passing it—and if urine stains linen there is no doubt that the disease is present.

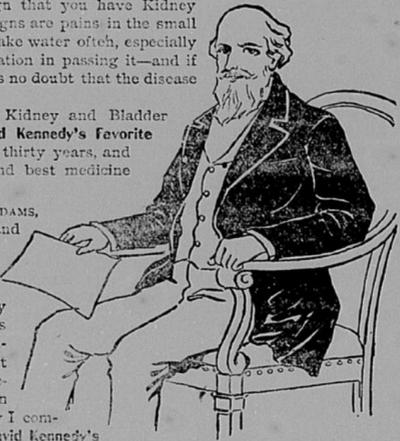
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"Three years ago I was taken with Kidney disease very badly; at times I was completely prostrated; in fact, was so bad that a day was set for the doctors to perform an operation upon me. Upon that day I commenced the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and it was not long before I was entirely cured, and I have had no return of the trouble since. My weight has increased, and I never was so well as I am now. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy saved my life."

Favorite Remedy acts directly upon the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. In cases of Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Old Sores, Blood Poisoning, Bright's Disease and Female Troubles it has made cures after all other treatments failed. It is sold for \$1.00 a bottle at drug stores. A teaspoonful is a dose.

Sample Bottle Free! Send your full postoffice address to the Dr. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mention this paper, and a sample bottle of Favorite Remedy will be sent free. Every sufferer can depend upon the genuineness of this offer, and should send at once.



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The Finding of Diamond Pan.

By GEORGE GRIFFITH.

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Divested of imaginative trimmings, certain facts had leaked out, and so reached Mr. Grunstein's ears, either through Tom's own indiscretion or that of some of the gentlemen he had had dealings with in Port Elizabeth. He had come back from somewhere, evidently a very different locality from that for which he had started, with a large number of rough diamonds of extraordinary size, color and purity in his possession. Of these he had sold at very easy prices some \$4,000 to \$5,000 worth at Port Elizabeth. That he had others still in hand seemed sufficiently clear from the fact that one of the Port Elizabeth merchants had vainly endeavored to buy a magnificent orange-colored stone of over 100 carats.

Now from Mr. Grunstein's point of view it was sufficiently aggravating that the wanderer should return at all, but that he should come back after some seven months' absence certainly the possessor of thousands and possibly the discoverer of some unknown diamond field, and therefore the potential possessor of millions, was something a great deal worse. It meant the ruin of Mr. Grunstein's dearest hopes, and possibly it might mean retaliation for what had gone before—a retaliation which now, as then, the possession of superior wealth would make easy.

He saw the meeting between Miss Carnegie and the returned wanderer and went away with his heart full of bitterness and dark thoughts to take counsel with his partner, Mr. Macadam, who was a man who made it his boast that



Mr. Tom Burrows was discovered in the act.

he never forgave an injury, great or small, and he had not yet forgiven Tom Burrows, for it is notoriously a difficult thing to forgive those whom we have injured without just cause.

It will be necessary here to explain that during Tom Burrows' absence from Kimberley the amalgamation had taken place. The great De Beers corporation now governed the fields with irresistible sway, and the last and most drastic of the diamond laws had been passed. This was of course perfectly well known to Messrs. Grunstein and Macadam, if not to the discoverer of the New Golconda, and the result of about half an hour's interview between them and of certain immediate subsequent information conveyed to Inspector Lipinski of the detective department was an official visit to the house of Miss Carnegie's father, where Mr. Tom Burrows was discovered in the act of showing such a collection of rough diamonds to his sweetheart and her now smiling parents as had never been seen in Griqualand West before.

In the course of the exciting and somewhat painful scene which followed the owner of the diamonds absolutely refused to give any satisfactory account of their possession and strenuously insisted on his hosts keeping the pledge they had given, and holding their tongues—upon which the inspector and his men did their obvious duty under the circumstances, seized the diamonds, walked Master Tom off to prison and warned the Carnegies—father, mother and daughter—that they would have to appear the next morning at the police court as witnesses and that any attempt at flight would be both useless and disastrous.

When his case came on the next day, Tom was amazed, and Miss Lucy and her parents were not a little dismayed, at the formidable array of evidence that was given in support of the charge of illicit dealing and unlawful possession. The accused obstinately held his tongue, and they had bound themselves by a solemn promise to do likewise. There was, therefore, no evidence for the defense beyond the bald and unsupported statement that the diamonds in question had not come out of any mine in Griqualand West or within the jurisdiction of the Cape government.

But, on the other hand, Mr. Grunstein and his friend, Tom's fellow traveler from Port Elizabeth, deliberately swore, the one that Thomas Burrows had had illicit dealings with certain Kafirs employed in the mines, and the other that he had taken a very valuable parcel of rough stones from Cape Town to Port Elizabeth, and there disposed of some of them at the usual prices asked by illicit traffickers. This evidence was supported by that of three "converted" Kafirs, who could usually be bought on the fields for such nefarious purposes, to the effect that they had seen certain of these very stones purchased by a Polish Jew who had since fled the country.

The theory of the prosecution, therefore, was that the accused had all along been engaged in the illicit traffic, and that his departure into the wilderness and his absence from the fields were merely parts of an elaborate scheme for obtaining credence to a cock and bull story that was merely a flimsy covering for illicit dealings on a gigantic scale.

It was a pretty flimsy theory, certainly, but the prosecuting counsel made the most of it, and there was not a shred of evidence to contradict it, so the case was sent for trial to the special

court, but was refused, and Mr. Grunstein congratulated himself on having successfully annulled his rival's mysterious good fortune and earned for himself and his fellow conspirators the 10 per cent reward on an enormously valuable capture.

It was, however, noticed that the accused, so far from recognizing the perilous position in which he stood, seemed to treat the whole affair as a joke, and, as a matter of fact, the magistrate had more than once to reprove him for unseemly hilarity during the giving of the evidence for the prosecution.

That afternoon the secretary of the De Beers company received a letter through Inspector Lipinski from the prisoner requesting him, in the interests of the whole diamond trade of the world, to call upon him that evening and bring with him the inspector and one of the directors of the De Beers whom Tom had known intimately before his departure. They went, and, having pledged their honor to secrecy, they received from him a detailed and circumstantial account of his adventures, from which only one particular was omitted and that was the locality and exact position of the New Golconda, which could only be discovered by means of the map which its discoverer had made, and which would be as hard, if not harder, to find than the river of diamonds itself. There is no need to reproduce the interview in detail. It will be sufficient to say that toward its close the prisoner said very quietly, but with all the air of a man who knows what he is talking about and means to stick to what he says:

"Now, gentlemen, I have told you nearly all that I intend you to know for the present. You can believe me or do the other thing, just as you please. Granted that I may be convicted and sent to the breakwater, but I will now give you one more fact. If that happens, I shall not have served 12 months of my sentence before the markets of the world will be flooded with diamonds such as the mines of Kimberley never have produced and never will. They shall be so cheap that every servant girl shall be able to blaze with them if she likes, and when they are as cheap as or cheaper than their imitations I fancy you will find the monopoly of the De Beers as unsalable a commodity as the diamonds which it then won't pay to produce.

"On the other hand, if the prosecution is withdrawn, as I suggest, and those who have conspired to ruin me are properly punished, I will conduct an expedition, half of which shall be selected by myself and half by you, to the place I have spoken of. If you find that I have lied to you, well, you may shoot me on the spot and say that a lion got me for all that I care, but if you find that what I say is correct, and that there really exists a whole valley paved with diamonds such as you have seen today to an unknown depth, then you will give me a share in the De Beers consolidated mines to the value of £1,000,000, and, in consideration of that, I will make an agreement with you giving you a half share in my discovery, which will be very cheap at the price.

"Our interests will then be identical, and your control of the diamond market as intact as it is now. Later on we can of course take such steps as we think fit to astonish the world by the production of a limited quantity of such diamonds as it has never even dreamed of."

These were weighty words, and the next morning a full meeting of the directors of De Beers sat for five hours to consider them, and in the end, by the casting vote of the general manager, it was decided to accept Mr. Burrows' terms.

The next day on the advice of Inspector Lipinski, who had never believed that the diamonds had come from the Griqualand mines, they were submitted to the inspection of a committee of experts, and they unanimously decided that no such stones ever had been or in all probability would be found in Kimberley or its neighborhood. On the strength of this the prosecution was withdrawn, Tom Burrows was released and Mr. Grunstein and his confederate made a prompt appearance in the dock on a charge of conspiracy and perjury and suborning of perjury.

The traveler from Port Elizabeth broke down before the examination had proceeded ten minutes, offered himself as queen's evidence and gave the whole thing away. On strong recommendations from the detective department they were remanded for six weeks "pending the production of further evidence," and during that six weeks the discoverer of the New Golconda rediscovered it in company with a very select but lavishly equipped expedition.

When they got back to Kimberley, Tom's innocence was conclusively established, and in the end it so happened that he and his bride sailed from Cape Town on the same day that Mr. Grunstein and his friend arrived in Cape Town for the purpose of doing five and three years respectively on the breakwater.

Very shortly afterward there was a large extension of British territory north and west of Griqualand, the reasons for which were not wholly political. Mr. Burrows, under his real name, is now a director of De Beers and a millionaire several times over. Some day the Kimberley mines may be exhausted. It may be a very long time before that happens, but should it come to pass in their lifetimes it will be an event of absolute indifference to that gentleman and his colleagues.

THE END.

A Wise Answer.
It takes but an ordinary man to return an angry answer to an insult. The extraordinary man is he who, under such circumstances, holds himself so well under control that he controls his adversary also.

Persia once possessed such a man and was clear sighted enough to make him a judge. He was the chief judge of Bagdad in the reign of Caliph Hadeed and his name was Aboo Yusuph. He was a very wise man, for he knew his own deficiencies and was actually sometimes in doubt as to whether he possessed sufficient wisdom to give a just decision in cases peculiarly shrouded in mystery.

It is related of him that on one occasion, after patient investigation of facts, he decided that he had not sufficient knowledge to pronounce on the case before him. There was in his presence a pert courtier, one of those men who take long to learn that wisdom and impudence are not closely related.

"Pray, do you expect that the caliph is to pay you for ignorance?" he asked, hoping to place the judge at a disadvantage.

"I do not," was the mild reply.

"The caliph pays me—and pays me well—for what I do know. Were he to attempt to pay me for what I do not know the treasures of his empire would not suffice."—Youth's Companion.

A Fascinating Stranger.

"A Worcester man," says the Worcester Gazette, "who makes frequent trips to Europe fell in with a fascinating stranger the last time he was across. The stranger, who may be designated as Ferguson because that does not sound at all like his real name, was an American, his manners were those of a gentleman, and he seemed to be well supplied with money and to know a great many people worth knowing. In conversation with the Worcester man one day Ferguson said: 'Worcester is a charming city, and I have some very dear friends there. I presume you know Colonel E. J. Russell? He is an old and highly esteemed friend, to whom I am deeply indebted for many favors.'

"When the Worcester man returned home, he met Colonel Russell one day and in course of conversation remarked that he had met a man in Europe who said that he was an old friend. Colonel Russell thought for a moment, and then he replied: 'Oh, yes, I remember Ferguson very well! I ought to, for he lived with me for seven years once. It was when I was warden of the state prison at Charlestown, and I will say that Ferguson was one of the quietest and best behaved prisoners that I ever had.'"

A Lost Opportunity.

The Chicago Record says that some time ago a young organist secured permission to practice on the big organ in the Auditorium. An elderly man walked in and took a seat a few rows away from the musician. The young organist noticed him, and was encouraged to "show off" and do a few tricks of playing for his audience. He rambled on for an hour, and the elderly man sat there, apparently impressed. The young man tired at last and was about to lock the organ when the elderly man approached him and said in broken English that he wished to play for a few minutes.

"They don't allow any one but an experienced organist to touch the instrument," said the young man loftily.

With a little gesture, suggestive of meekness and humility, the stranger presented his card, "Alexandre Guilmaut, Paris."

Then it was time for the young organist to swoon. He had missed the chance of his life. For an hour he had been entertaining the great master with homemade drivel.

Where to Carry Stamps.

"Business men have various ways of carrying their postage stamps," said the stamp clerk the other morning while sitting in his chair at the stamp window in the general postoffice. "A good many men who post their letters here always have one or more stamps about them. Some of them carry their stamps in stamp cases, but the economical man carries his stamps under the band of his hat or in his pockets.

"The other day a young man called for 'five twos,' and putting one on a letter which he had to mail, he took out his watch and opening the back of it slipped the remaining stamps into the case. They don't stick to the cover, and that is about the best way one can carry stamps if he has a watch."—New York Sun.

Vindication.

"Are you not ashamed to look your children in the face?" hissed the unhappy girl.

Her father bit his lips; that done, he cut loose.

"I will no longer endure to be unjustly reproached!" he cried. "You kids get your pug noses from your mother's folks!"

Sinking into a chair, he wept weak tears, not strong enough indeed to phase the colors in the upholstery.—Detroit Journal.

Poisons In Food.

Decomposition in animal products often develops poisonous alkaloids, and cases of illness from eating canned goods are usually traced to this source. There is also an element of danger in salts that may be formed by the action of the contents of the can. Both these sources of danger have been reduced to a minimum by improved methods of canning, but it is idle to deny that they exist, and they demand reasonable precaution in purchasing and using canned goods.

A French physician has apparently proved to a certainty that the contagious period in whooping cough comes previous to the appearance of the "whoop."

Utah has the only deposit of pure pumice stone in the United States.

OCCUPATION OF MANILA.

No Definite Knowledge as to When Orders Will Reach Dewey and Merritt.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Officials are still without definite knowledge as to when the orders relating to the occupation of Manila went forward to Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt, but Col. Wildman at Hong-Kong, press advice say, chartered a private vessel and sent the dispatches and the orders. Some response from Dewey or Merritt accordingly is looked for about Thursday of Friday by way of a dispatch boat from Manila to Hong-Kong. Meanwhile there is the possibility that the cable may begin working at any moment.

The orders to Admiral Dewey were much more elaborate than those sent to commanders in other quarters. They recited the president's peace proclamation in full and also recited that section of the protocol referring to American occupation of Manila and its bay and harbor.

TORNADO'S DEADLY WORK.

Strikes Near Canby, Minn., and Kills Seven People—Much Damage Done.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 12.—A Canby (Minn.) special to this Journal says: A tornado Sunday night at six o'clock struck 12 miles northwest of this place, killed seven people, destroyed many buildings, and did great damage to the crops. The entire family of Joseph Hutchinson, including his wife and four children, were killed; also Peter Junglin. The storm was not wide in extent, but very violent. Seven people are missing and some of them may be killed.

The storm was on the border between southwestern Minnesota and South Dakota.

REGRET HAY IS TO LEAVE.

Afternoon Papers of London Hope He Will See His Way Clear to Decline Day's Place.

London, Aug. 12.—The afternoon papers, without exception, express regret at the probable return of Ambassador Hay to the United States to succeed Secretary Day, and they hope that he will see his way clear to decline the appointment to the state department, as it would be a "pity to interrupt an ambassadorial career promising great results for the future of the two nations."

The Westminster Gazette says:

"While an American before all, none could have worked more effectively to foster the growing Anglo-American sentiment. The recall of Gen. Hay, while a gain to his country, would be no slight loss to ours."

German Cruiser Reaches Hong-Kong.

Hong-Kong, Aug. 12.—The German first class cruiser Kalsern Augusta arrived here, having left Manila Saturday. She reports that the situation there was unchanged, but her officers are extremely reticent.

Manila Reported Fallen.

London, Aug. 12.—The Westminster Gazette says it has received from a London business house a report that Manila has fallen. The report comes from the firm's Hong-Kong agent.

NOTIFIED OF PEACE.

Gen. Miles Sends Word to Macias of Signing of Protocol.

Ponce, Puerto Rico, Aug. 12.—On Saturday Gen. Miles notified Gen. Macias at San Juan by cable of the signing of the protocol, and Monday received from Macias an acknowledgment of the receipt of the notification. Gen. Miles also sent Capt. Mickler, under a flag of truce, to communicate the intelligence to the Spanish commander at Albonito.

Gen. Miles says Albonito would have been his within four days had not the protocol been signed. Gen. Wilson was moving to turn the enemy's right flank. Gen. Miles threatened his front; Gen. Brooke was pushing into his rear; Gen. Henry was within 15 miles of Arcebo, and Gen. Schwan had reached Mayaguez.

Gen. Miles personally is uncertain whether he will remain here during the period of the negotiations for peace, but the four army columns will remain where they are until the negotiations are completed.

The volunteers are anxious to get home, now that the end has come, though orders have been issued to make the troops as comfortable as possible during the interim. The troops that have arrived here on the transports are being disembarked, no order to the contrary having been received.

Fears are expressed by the natives that during the period of treaty negotiations the Spanish troops may be given free license within their lines to terrorize the inhabitants. If this should be the case, Gen. Miles says, the Americans would be powerless to interfere.

Lieut. Eames, of the Nineteenth regular infantry; Lieut. French, of the Eleventh regular infantry, and Senor Antonio Lluvoras, one of the insurgent leaders, were sent out Monday through the country north and west to raise the American flag in all the towns.

A commission from the American Relief association, on Mr. Alexander Van Rensselaer's steel schooner-yacht May, has arrived with delicacies for the soldiers.

Mr. P. C. Hanna, formerly United States consul at San Juan de Puerto Rico, has suggested to the state department that some provision should be made to allow the refugees here to return to their homes and to look after their property interests and to insure their protection.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Plummer*
The Kind You Have Always Bought