

DAILY HERALD.

Love's Empty Hands. "Come, bid with me." Love to a woman cried. "And thou shalt listen to an endless song, for in my path the strain is swept along by throbbing heart-beats, whose tumultuous...

Human Chemistry. Not long ago we brought together several cases of mysterious poisoning, which were explained by the natural production of an alkaloid poison in animal substances exposed to decay. This barely hints at a line of study which has for its scope the wonderful phenomena of health and disease, of life, sleep and death.

The poisons of decay, ptomaines, were only named fifteen years ago, and it is no more than five years since an American isolated the alkaloid which produces sickness after eating milk, meat and fish in a certain condition. But living organisms also develop deadly alkaloids. The cellular activity of health, as well as of death, develops in the human body ptomaines, and the rapidly passing characteristic of life is called leucamines. They are the products of work, meaning activity of function of mind or muscle, and they are narcotic just like drugs.

What is remarkable, then, is to find learned men observing the functions of an organism, and a human organism at that, just as they might study the formation of a curious crystal. A generation ago chemists drew a broad line between organic and inorganic substances. That there should be unity of law between the functions of living things, whether plants or animals, and the phenomena of the inanimate world would have been an astounding proposition.

"Vital force" was a phrase used to express and avoid all difficulties in the application of chemistry to physiology and pathology. Even Liebig imagined that there was continually going on in the body a conflict between chemical disintegration and the preservative influence of vital force. When the vital force prevailed then followed health and life, but when it suffered defeat then ensued death and disease. Now contrast the words of Sir H. Roscoe: "Life is governed by chemical and physical forces."

It may be doubted whether there now lives a Dalton or a Joule to carry to its possibility the application of the great principle of conservation of energy to the functions of animals. From a medical point of view the outlook is even more revolutionary. Take, for instance, such diseases as have been traced to microbes. The doctor's idea is that the microbes cause the disease. The chemical theory is that the microbes no more cause the disease than the yeast cell produces alcoholic intoxication, but that the symptoms are due to the formation of new and definite chemical compounds, the result of the life of these microscopic organisms. The proof that not the organisms themselves, but the poisonous substances evolved during their life cause the disease is found in the fact that the poison alone produces the disease when the organism is entirely absent; thus, when the faith cure fanatics say there is no disease, they are perhaps right in a certain narrow sense never imagined by them.

Here lies the hint of a new diagnosis and new treatment. Death follows too high temperature and too quick pulses. Drugs may lower the temperature and reduce the pulse, but until the disease is attacked danger remains. The disease, in the new theory, is neither the symptoms nor the microbe which produces the symptoms, but the process of forming within the organism certain chemical compounds. The treatment would consist, not in druging the body into weakness or coma, but in stopping such unhealthy chemical activity, or in turning it into new directions by supplying other elements for its operation of beautiful chemical processes. Thus the doctor of the new school would be wise in fools rather than in drugs. He would devote himself to synthetic chemistry, and would study how to produce natural chemical combinations artificially. If this sounds too abstruse it can be simplified by reference to what is actually done now in a rule-of-thumb way. The natives of the arctic regions thrive on a diet which would give an athlete a deadly indigestion. The reason is that one supplies his body with the elements which combine in it to create warmth, while the other who wants strength, feeds himself with albumen or nitrogen. And so in disease, where it is a question neither of strength nor of warmth, but of health, the chemist, who finds one food producing fermentation without assimilation or nutrition, would supply what would produce a normal diges-

tion. This is the latest trend of science, and, however difficult of comprehension, it can scarcely yield in interest or importance to any other topic.—(New York Times).

The Mystery of Good Breeding. Subtle, fragrant, indescribable, but all-pervading is that lovely thing we call good breeding. As subtle and as indescribable, but by no means fragrant, is its ungainly opposite. Keenly conscious of the absence of the former, but unable to exactly specify and define when present, we know and feel, but cannot analyze nor tabulate—save in cases of exceptional sweetness and refinement, when we can touch the exact action and repeat the commanding word which governed all. So with ill-breeding. We can scarcely say where it was unless the misdeed was as deep as a well and as wide as a church door; but there it was, and we felt and knew whether we were able to define it or not. No one can describe discord nor harmony. So with the mystery of good breeding—the subtle harmony and passing flavor of true politeness. It is heard in an intonation—an inflection—in the choice of one word over another, seemingly its only mark, but with just that difference of application, rather than meaning, which creates the essence of good breeding. The almost microscopic recognition of a stranger—the specialized attention of an unobtrusive kind—is its evidence; the careless neglect of an apparently insignificant form of application, rather than meaning, which creates the essence of good breeding. The almost microscopic recognition of a stranger—the specialized attention of an unobtrusive kind—is its evidence; the careless neglect of an apparently insignificant form of application, rather than meaning, which creates the essence of good breeding.

Good breeding is the current coin of society. He who is bankrupt therein ought not to take rank with the rest. The defaulting Lombard had his bench broken in full convulsion, and was chased out of the street where his better endowed brethren carried on their business. What the old money-changers and money-lenders did with their defaulting members society ought to do to the ill-bred. The people who oppose all you say for the mere sake of opposing you, and not for anything approaching to a principle; who contradict you flatly and do not apologize when they are proved in the wrong; who tell you home truths of a billions complex and vindictive respect; who repeat ill-natured remarks made in their presence, or repeated to them, making you feel that you are scorned and despised, you know not why, and vilified without the chance given you of self-justification; who abuse your known faults and ascribe to them all the sins of the decalogue; who brutally attack your known principles in religion, morals, politics; who sneer at your cherished superstitions and fall foul of your confessed weakness, who take the upper hand of you generally, nor counting your susceptibilities as worth the additional button. Such people as these—and there are many of them masquerading as ladies and gentlemen of good position and irreproachable credentials—but no matter what their lineage nor fortune, they should be cashiered, and society would be the better for it. Contrast these spiny hedgehogs, these aggressive thorn-bushes, these stinging mosquitoes and ramping tarantulas with their opposites—the well-bred and gentle folk who never wound you, never tread on your corns, nor offend your susceptibilities in any way, and who carefully carry out of sight all their own private little flags which may be your red rag. This is not want of courage, but it is good breeding.—(London Queen).

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