

TOTAL LOSS OF HAIR

Seemed imminent—Scalp Was Very Scaly and Hair Came Out by Hand—Tells—Scalp Now Clear and New Hair Grown by Cuticura.

"About two years ago I was troubled with my head being scaly. Shortly after that I had an attack of typhoid fever and I was out of the hospital possibly two months when I first noticed the loss of hair, my scalp being still scaly. I started to use dandruff cures to no effect whatever. I had actually lost hope of saving any hair at all. I could brush it off my coat by the handful. I was afraid to comb it. But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and nearly a box of Cuticura Ointment, the change was surprising. My scalp is now clear and healthy as could be and my hair thicker than ever, whereas I had my mind made up to be bald. W. F. Steese, 5612 Broad St., Pittsburg, Penn., May 7 and 21, 1905."

Peter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Propn., Boston.

NO NEED TO TAKE CHANCES

There is a Sure Way of Knowing Good Paint Material.

There is really no need whatever for any property owner to take chances in the selection of his paint materials. It doesn't cost a cent to learn how to be on the safe side. Certainly every property owner has enough at stake to find this out.

A complete painting guide, known as Houseowner's Painting Outfit No. 49, can be had free by writing National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Building, New York. This company is the largest maker of pure white lead in the world. Its Dutch Boy Painter trademark is famous as a guarantee of purity and quality. The outfit includes a book of color schemes, for either interior or exterior painting, a book of specifications, and a simple little instrument, with directions for testing the purity of paint materials.

We blame Providence for our poverty, but take the credit ourselves when we get rich.

A reasonable suggestion, Canada Soap Syrup.

The shortest cut to heaven is lifting some one out of hell.

Spear isn't anything! Mint isn't anything! Spearmint isn't anything—unless it's WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT.

Even when a man proves that he is a woman's superior she doesn't believe it.

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25c relieves tired, overworked eyes, stops eye aches, congested, inflamed or sore eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

The trouble with a lot of men who have good intentions is their lack of executive ability.

Contrary Ways.

"They say Hansum's rich, elderly wife makes him show her unrestrained affection. How does she manage it?"

"By a simple paradox."

"How is that?"

"Every time he gets demonstrative she encourages him by giving him a check."

A CURE FOR FITS.

The Treatment is to Accomplish What Science Has Been Struggling to Attain for Centuries.

The intense interest that has been manifested throughout the country by the wonderful cures that are being accomplished daily by epileptics still continues. It is really surprising the vast number of people who have already been cured of fits and nervousness. In order that everybody may have a chance to test the medicine, large trial bottles, valuable literature, History of Epilepsy and testimonials, will be sent by mail absolutely free to all who write to the Dr. May Laboratory, 349 Pearl Street, New York City.

Had Confessed It.

Sculptor (angrily)—How came you to say I had been putting a sorry figure of late?

Wagley—You told me so yourself. Sculptor—I did no such a thing.

Wagley—Well, you told me you were making a statue of Repentance.

In case of accident, cuts, wounds, burns, scalds, sprains, bruises, etc., nothing will so quickly take away all pain and soreness as Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

Cities of Concrete.

The extensive use of reinforced concrete which the Italians have already made leads one to hope that if Messias and Reggio are once more to rise they will be reinforced concrete cities, with comparatively low buildings.

A Domestic Eye Remedy.

Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drugs Law. Wins Friends Wherever Used. Ask Druggists for Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine in Your Eyes. You Will Like Murine.

Refined Pessimism.

Burton was writing his "Anatomy of Melancholy."

"I suppose," he sighed, "I'll accumulate a big stack of bones out of this."

However, as he further reflected, this was not much better than having a family skeleton in the closet.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *W. D. Parke* in Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

His Idea of Reforming It.

Party of the First Part—But don't you believe in reforming the tariff? Wild Eyed Crank—Reforming the tariff? Of course, I do. It has one 't' too many!

Wait! The delicious fragrance of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT will soon fill the air everywhere!

The best thing to do when you catch a cold is to let go of it.

No, Cordelia, cabinet ministers do not deliver sermons in a cabinet.

DR. J. H. RINDLAUB, (Specialist), Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Fargo, N. D.

Many people who want noble character are unwilling to go to his school.

WE BUY CREAM GET OUR FRESH MILK & HOLMES, St. Paul, Minn.

Excessive emphasis on a few ideas is evidence of the absence of many.

There's nothing so delicious as Canada Soap.

A man of means seldom gives himself away.

Through a Woman's Heart.

By Sidney Warwick.

CHAPTER XVII. (Continued.)

"You see, Mr. Craig, it was like this. We were literally on the rocks—you heard before how our crowd was left stranded at Slaton. We'd covered over ten miles today without a bite. Well, we simply had to feed, and, having no money—well, I'm afraid I did pitch some fairy tales to the publican; it was our only hope of getting dinner. But we were not trying to do him. He'd had the money right enough as soon as we could draw from Chatterton. And I want to say this, not only shall we repay you the money as soon as we can, but if ever we have a chance of doing you a good turn—well, you've only got to mention it to Joe Grisson or my friend here!" cried Joe, earnestly.

"Oh, that's all right," said Jack, lightly, as the heavy man seconded Joe's words with gloomy fervor.

If he said less than Joe to indicate his gratitude, it was because he was anxiously examining his fur coat as he walked. He was gazing at a rent in it with the expression of a stage Mark Anthony over Caesar's mantle.

"Buck up, Monty! You ought to be grateful you have a fur coat left at all!" cried Joe. "At one time all the betting seemed against it! It made a good bit of difference to that time-hallowed garment's destiny as well as ours, our luck in encountering Mr. Craig!"

A difference, too, in Jack Latham's destinies.

For that chance encounter on the high road was to alter all Latham's plans of that morning; and the direct result of it was that this man at a loose end, instead of proceeding to Liverpool, was to find himself abruptly pitchedforked by circumstances into a new profession—as a member of Mr. Chatterton's theatrical company.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A House With Barred Gates.

John Craig, to give Latham the name by which he had called himself to his two new acquaintances lay awake that night long after he had gone to his room at the George the Fourth Inn at Dalebrook—a pleasant, low-ceiled room, with faded chintz curtains over the little, narrow, bulging windows, and an old four-post to the reign of the sovereign who gave the old-fashioned hostelry its name; he could not shake off the insistent sense of strangeness and unreality that had tinged the crowded events of the last thirty-six hours.

Yesterday afternoon to be the central figure in the stuffy court house, charged with murder, to listen to the infernal evidence that seems to weave a rope of fatal circumstance about one, to hear the decision of the magistrates that the nature of the evidence leaves no course open but to send the case up for trial; and within twenty minutes to find one's self unexpectedly, almost impossibly, given a chance of freedom—as the events defied through the drift of his thoughts they seemed strangely remote and unreal.

Then the tingling madness of that dash across the open country, with pursuers behind, pursuers creeping up swiftly and surely; and his escape by a ruse, only to be followed by the sudden danger again when he had gone to snatch a farewell with the girl he loved; one bad moment when all seemed lost, and would have been lost but for Floyd—good old Floyd, the village constable, who for once had deliberately regarded his duty. Could he actually have been the man to whom these things had happened? As he looked back, it seemed almost like part of some other man's life, now when the hunted fugitive of yesterday—a man with no friends to whom he dared to go, with no aim or occupation to stand between him and the misery of his brooding thoughts—suddenly found himself a man with friends and an occupation, engaged for Chatterton's tour.

"I suppose it's all true—but it's more like a dream!" Jack Latham told himself suddenly.

He was now definitely a member of Chatterton's company; already he had been more than repaid for his kindness to the two actors. There had been something appalling in the thought this morning, in the reaction after the excitement of his escape and flight, that with the wide ways of the world before him he was cut off

something in the peaceful scene that stirred this hunted man strangely after the stress and trouble of the past nightmare week—this little, old-fashioned country town that was probably never really awake on six days out of the seven.

Today, being market day, it had been busy enough, and the streets bustling and full of stir, and round the stone market cross in the cobble square stalls where farmers' wives sold butter and eggs; and outside the inn carriers' carts standing and loud-voiced countrymen gossiping in groups. But now silence had fallen, the stalls stood cleared and bare, and the last trap had driven back to the outlying farm houses; the lights had died out of the windows, the town had gone to sleep.

The broken moonlight splashed the fronts of the houses opposite and touched the stone cross to carved silver—the moon that way across the width of Yorkshire was peeping through the window of a girl's room; he thought of it touching her face as she lay sleeping in her white bed at the rectory, the beautiful face with its crown of dark hair tossed in its sweet, careless disorder against the pillow only by the width of an English county in point of mere miles.

If it had been only that which divided them!

The thought of her face was the last image in his mind when he fell asleep.

The next few days passed quickly; Jack found his hands full; there was little time to brood. The scenery wanted touching up; he was set to work on one or two new scenes, under the eye of the stout lady in the blue velvet and sequins; then presently rehearsals began, as the company was completed.

They were opening in a town in the Midlands where they would stay a fortnight, with a change of bill each night. As Joe Grisson had said, one had to be a quick study. The theater was usually put up in a field hired for the purpose, built of green painted boards, all numbered, which fitted together and were fastened by iron stanchions; the roof was tarpaulin stretched over framework. The seats were merely rush benches, except a few locally hired chairs that formed the higher-priced part of the auditorium.

There was seating accommodation for as many as 500, and Mr. Chatterton had done better out of his tour than many an elaborate company visiting the regular provincial theaters—had made a small fortune out of the business. The local gentry would patronize the show, especially on the Shakespeare nights of the week, in most of the towns visited. Chatterton's was by way of being an institution.

Before the end of the first week the sense of novelty had worn off and Jack Latham dropped as easily into his new surroundings as though he had been accustomed to the life for years. He got on well with the company, and if his rendering of the minor parts allotted to him was not brilliant, he acquitted himself well enough to satisfy Mr. Chatterton. He found the life pleasant enough, though it was hard work; the continual change of play, usually old stock melodramas, necessitated daily rehearsals.

It was late one Sunday night when the theatrical company got out of the train at a dead-end-alive station on their journey to the second town of the tour. It had been a tedious journey; not that the distance covered had been great, but they had been shunted on to a siding for fifty minutes, and they had been kept waiting interminably at junctions, after the manner of the trains provided by railway companies for theatrical Sunday traveling; every one was glad to step out on to the draughty, badly-lighted platform.

"Three miles before us yet, Craig—though that's better than crawling along from siding to siding at five miles an hour!" grumbled Joe. The country town they were going to had a nearer railway station, but it happened to be on another line, and inaccessible by the train that had brought them. "But I think the gov'nor might have arranged about a conveyance for the men as well as the ladies. I had enough walking that day. Monty and I footed it from Slaton to last me for some time!"

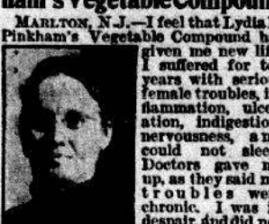
Jack did not mind the walk. He was glad to stretch his legs. And at the end of their journey supper would be awaiting them at the King's Arms, for which they were bound, so he only laughed at Joe's grumbles as the men's members of the company set out to tramp from the station. The ladies were driving in a trap sent by the landlady of the King's Arms.

"Tell the missus to have that supper smoking hot against the moment we turn up at the King's Arms. Jove, we shall be ready for it!" shouted Joe to the driver. But the man only grunted in reply. The train had been an hour late, and he had to wait in the cold, and his temper was, perhaps, just a little frost bitten.

(To Be Continued.)

AFTER SUFFERING TEN YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MAHLTON, N. J.—I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me new life. I suffered for ten years with serious female troubles, inflammation, ulceration, indigestion, nervousness, and could not sleep. Doctors gave me up, as they said my troubles were chronic. I was in despair, and did not care whether I lived or died, when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so I began to take it, and am well again and relieved of all my suffering. Mrs. GEORGE JORDY, Box 40, Marlton, N. J. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case, write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



BILLION'S GRASS

Costs 50c—50c per acre for seed. It is the most wonderful grass of the century, yielding from 5 to 10 tons of hay per acre and lots of pasture for stock. It is simply grown, green, grows! Cut it today and it will keep for the winter again, and so on. Grows and flourishes everywhere, on every kind of soil. It is the most wonderful grass of the century, yielding from 5 to 10 tons of hay per acre and lots of pasture for stock. It is simply grown, green, grows! Cut it today and it will keep for the winter again, and so on. Grows and flourishes everywhere, on every kind of soil. It is the most wonderful grass of the century, yielding from 5 to 10 tons of hay per acre and lots of pasture for stock. It is simply grown, green, grows! Cut it today and it will keep for the winter again, and so on. Grows and flourishes everywhere, on every kind of soil. It is the most wonderful grass of the century, yielding from 5 to 10 tons of hay per acre and lots of pasture for stock. 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