

BECOMING A MOTHER

Nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom, which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of **Mother's Friend** during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does **Mother's Friend** carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

HER FORTUNE

(Original.)
They were sitting by the library table, a lamp swinging from above. She was playing solitaire.
"Can you tell fortunes with cards?" he asked.
"No. Can you?"
"I have a method of my own at card fortune telling. Shall I try yours?"
"Yes; do."

She passed him the cards, and, after shuffling, he turned over a card at a time till he came to the queen of hearts.
"That's you," he said.
"Oh, how flattering!"
"The six of clubs, the ten of spades, the three of clubs, the four of spades, the king of diamonds." He paused.
"Well?" she asked.
"That means a rich man is your suitor."

"I don't know any such."
"You're not supposed to know just who loves you till you are told."
"You think so?"
"I said not supposed to know."
"Oh!"
"The king of clubs," he went on, "the queen of spades. The queen of spades indicates that a dark girl wishes for herself some one who loves you. Look out for her. The nine of hearts, the three of diamonds, the jack of clubs. The jack is that little black-I mean a dark gentleman whom you met—"

"Don't get personal!"
"The jack of hearts and the queen of hearts and directly under the queen of hearts, indicates that you prefer him and that the dark lady loves the jack of hearts, a blond man, who prefers you."
"And who is the jack of hearts?"
He sighed. Then he went on dealing. The next important cards were the ten of clubs, that fell under the jack of clubs, and the ace of hearts, that fell under the jack of hearts. He paused and looked serious.
"What's the matter?" she asked.
"A great deal. The dark gentleman has ten chances to the blond gentleman's one."

"He hasn't. I mean I prefer blond men to brunettes."
Two hearts fell, one on each side of the king of diamonds. "It looks," he said, "as if, after all, you would marry the rich suitor." The king of hearts fell under the king of diamonds. "Your father favors him."
"Papa doesn't!"
"Oh, here comes the queen of diamonds, also in the line under the king of diamonds. That's it; your mother favors the rich suitor."

"How silly!"
"The queen hearts falling all about the jack of clubs indicates that the dark gentleman is far ahead of the rich one, notwithstanding your mother's influence."
"What's the blond gentleman doing all this while?" she asked softly, her eyes bent on the cards. He cast a sharp glance at her and without reply went on dealing till the jack of hearts was surrounded by cards of his own suit.
"Late in the game the blond gentleman seems to be finding more favor with the queen of hearts, but these clubs falling between it and the queen of spades indicate a complication between the dark girl and the blond gentleman."

"What possible complication can there be?" she asked sharply.
"Well, having been discouraged by the queen of hearts—that is, you—she might have gone so far with the dark lady as not to be able to withdraw."
"She can't have much pride to hold her if he doesn't want to be held." She spoke with a great deal of asperity.

"You shouldn't have discouraged the blond gentleman."
"How did I know?" She paused.
He gave her time to frame what she had to say, but she failed to do so.
"The blond gentleman certainly made his feelings plain."
She stared at the cards without reply.
"Let's go on. Something may turn up," he added.

If there was any method in his dealing it could not be discovered. She did not seem interested in the method, only in the result. He dealt a number of the clubs suit about the jack of clubs.
"This is strange," he said. "The black little—I mean the dark gentleman seems to have found favor with the dark lady. It may be that she will not stand between the queen and jack of hearts. Ter all. Choose one of the cards on the table, and it will indicate how the affair is coming out."

Reaching forward, she touched the five of hearts. He took her hand in his and placed it on the six of hearts, saying: "The five and the six of hearts make eleven, or the jack. In other words, you will make the blond little man happy, won't you?"
He waited some time for a reply, when he heard a faint "Yes."
There were footsteps in the hall, and in came several young men and women.

"What are you two doing?"
He had withdrawn his hand at the first sound and was dealing the cards vigorously. "I am telling her fortune by a process of my own."
He went on dealing, the others looking on, trying to discover his rules of procedure. He married her to a dark and a rich gentleman, whereupon they reminded him that a girl can't marry two men unless one dies or is divorced after she has married him. That stopped the fortune telling, and in a few minutes the fortune telling couple disappeared.

ERNEST LEON MUNRO.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures the grippe, cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Sturm & Wilson.

It takes six months to tan an elephant's skin.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

SHREWD ADVERTISERS SELECT THE BEST MEDIUM EVERYONE READS THE TELEGRAM; JUST ABOUT

Be's Laxative Honey and Tar the original laxative cough syrup acts as a cathartic on the bowels. It is made from the tar gathered from the pine trees of our own country. Therefore is the best for children. It is good for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Try our free offer. Sold by Frank G. Bland.

The port of London was entered in 1905 by 27,038 vessels.

A sour stomach, a bad breath, a pasty complexion and other consequences of a disordered digestion are quickly removed by the use of Dr. Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets. Two days treatment free. Sold by F. G. Bland.

In London on Sept. 4 there were 19,998 registered motor cars.

Pine-sage cleanses wounds, ighly antiseptic, unequalled for racked hands. Good for cuts. Sold by F. G. Bland.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

The British Government gets an income of \$25,000,000 from the railways, river boats and forests of India.

Are you troubled with piles? Our application of ManZan will give you immediate relief. Sold by F. G. Bland.

Gezer, the ancient city of Palestine, which has just been visited by archeologists, is about 6,000 years old.

It is a well known medical fact that pine resin is most effective in the treatment of diseases of the bladder and kidneys. Sufferers from catarrh and other troubles should make early action of the kidneys. Find relief in the use of Pine-oles. Sold by F. G. Bland.

There are 2,000 Mohammedans resident in London. A mosque is to be erected in the vicinity of Hyde park.

ManZan relieves instantly the pain caused by those blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. It is put up in collapsible tubes in such way that it can be applied where the trouble originates, thus stopping the pain immediately. Try a bottle and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Try our free offer. Sold by F. G. Bland.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

There are many strong, robust, clear-headed, brave-hearted people living on Easy street, and anywhere else in this broad land, and their prime condition is the natural consequence of living there for, although you may not have thought of it, there is a close relationship existing between good health and the consciousness of getting on well in life. You can see this for yourself if you will note how a strong man droops, like a frost-tipped flower, who by some mistake loses his position, his possessions or the esteem of his fellows, one or all. Strylock made a hard bargain with a borrower, and in his effort to foreclose the bond lost his cash and won the contempt and scorn of all men. Mental disturbance followed, including physical ill being, and staggering away from the judge's bench and clutching at the air, he cried, "I am not well!" But you need not go back so far to get an illustration.

And on the other hand you can see by observing for yourself how the gain, or even the anticipated gain, of a home on Easy street will make a sick man well, cracked dryng bones into life and change the water of sorrow into the wine of joy. Recent literature has reminded us how a happy turn in the tide of the affairs of Josiah Wedgwood, afterward to become the world's great pioneer pottery artist and inventor, raised him from an invalid's couch and started him upon the road to affluence and distinction among England's industrial princes. Similarly Mary Wollstonecraft, afterward the mother of the poet Shelley's wife, ill from neglect and discouraged by friendships, was, by the success of her modest ventures in literature, heartened to undertake her great life work, which soon yielded her a handsome royalty.

Read the story of Angelina, who lives on East street and has no desire to move and lose her clear headedness and her health. She was engaged to be married to Albin. He was a clerk receiving \$12 per week, and she earned \$5 a month teaching school. After a few years Angelina explained her continued splendor by saying that she had given Albin time to develop into a larger money getter, and he had not done it, so she decided against the advisability of exchanging an \$5 a month position for a \$10 a month husband. It is quite true that when poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window, but it is not because the Angelinas are without sentiment. It is because love cannot feed on incompetency and thrives best on Easy street.

So the importance of everything that will add any one to get on in the world is established on a sure foundation—the testimony of facts. We do not extol mere money getting above those qualities of head and heart which make life worth living, but rather emphasize the honorable getting of it as a conservator of them. And hence the wisdom of living on Easy street.—Cent Per Cent.

The Orchid Family
There seems to be a general misconception as to just what an orchid is. Many call any plant which grows on a tree or has some peculiar feature an orchid. This mistake is frequently made with the pitcher plants and the "tail flowers." The mites in one organ, called the column, of the stem, and pistils serve to distinguish the orchid family from all related ones. The orchid family embraces 6,000 or 7,000 species, of which comparatively few are found in the warm temperate and almost none in the cold temperate zones. They are mostly distributed in the tropical regions, in hot humid places. Orchids, however, do not invariably prefer humid conditions. Nearly all tropical orchids grow on trees, but in temperate regions they grow to earth.—Youth's Companion.

Feed of the Deaf
"A pleasant disposition goes a long way," said Uncle Eben. "I sympathize with the deaf, but I don't believe he'd have had near as much hard luck if he'd been good natured and hearty to play de banjo."—Washington Star.

There is no duty we so much under-rate as the duty of being happy.—Stevenson

The Original KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

A certain, safe and harmless remedy for all Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, La Grippe, Bronchitis, Influenza and all Lung and Bronchial Affections. Mothers praise the children's favorite, Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels, contains no opiates.

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THE REAL LINCOLN. A TROPICAL TERROR.

For many years it has been the fashion to call Mr. Lincoln honest. He was very tall and very thin. His eyes were deep sunken, his skin of a sallow pallor, his hair coarse, black and unruly. Yet he was neither ungraceful nor awkward nor ugly. His large features fitted his large frame, and his large hands and feet were but right on a body that measured six feet four inches. His was a sad and thoughtful face, and from a mood he had carried a load of care. It is small wonder that when alone or absorbed in thought the face should take on deep lines, the eyes appear as if seeing something beyond the vision of other men and the shoulders stoop as though they, too, were bearing a weight. But in a moment all would be changed. The deep eyes could flash or twinkle merrily with humor or look out from under overhanging brows as they dimpled under the points children in kindest gentleness. So, too, in public speaking, when his tall body rose to its full height, with head thrown back and his face transfigured with the fire and earnestness of his thought, he would answer Douglas in the high, clear tenor that came to him in the heat of debate, carrying his ideas so far out over listening crowds. And later, during the years of war, when he pronounced with noble gravity the words of his famous addresses, not one in the throngs that heard him could truly say that he was other than a handsome man.

It has been the fashion, too, to say that he was slovenly and careless in his dress. This also is a mistake. His clothes could not fit smoothly on his gaunt and bony frame. He was no taller than the average man, but from the first he clothed himself as well as his means allowed and in the fashion of the time and place.

In reading the grotesque stories of his boyhood, of the tall strapping whose trousers left exposed a length of shin, it must be remembered not only how poor he was, but that he lived on the frontier, where other boys, less poor, were scarcely better clad. In Vandalla the blue jeans he wore were the dress of his companions as well, and in Springfield days on, clear through his presidency, his costume was the usual suit of black broadcloth, carefully made and scrupulously neat. He cared nothing for style. It did not matter to him whether the man with whom he talked wore a coat of the latest cut or owned no coat at all. It was the man inside the coat that interested him.—Helen Nicolay in St. Nicholas.

Manners.
Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the laws depend. The law touches them but here and there, now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation like that of the air we breathe in. They give their whole form and color to our lives. According to their quality, they aid morals, they supply them or they totally destroy them.—Burke.

Sheep in a Theater.
An amusing scene occurred some years ago in a Paris theater during the presentation of "Le Pauvre Berger." It almost fell that the first night it was played. To give more exactness to the scenery the machinist determined to abandon the "hay" bunnies and substitute real ones. Twenty fat and well-tuned sheep were brought and drilled. At the rehearsal the new "stock company" played their parts admirably, and at the first performance they entered admirably and formed an exquisitely pastoral group around their Corydon, whom they saluted with most tuneful bleatings. The house shook to its foundations with the loud applause. The applause continued, and the sheep became frightened and popped, some into the stage boxes, some over the footlights into the orchestra, and, of course, the whole flock followed their leader. The ladies in the stage boxes shrieked, the orchestra whooped and hallooed to prevent the sheep from tumbling on their violins, and the house roared. The supernumeraries were thrown off after them, but it was an hour before they were caught. The next day they were sent to the slaughter, and "hay sheep" introduced in their stead.

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