

OUR MEN OF PURPOSE.

What has the country boy to say Of country boys that "made their way?"

What has the city boy to tell Of city boys who served us well?

What, then, brave toiler in the town, Strong plowboy, in the pasture brown?

Managing a Sick Husband

"WELL, if she treats him like that I won't answer for the consequences," replied Mrs. J. Matrimonial Bliss.

"For my part, I think she is a very tender, devoted wife, and he's a surly brute," retorted Miss Emily.

Mrs. Bliss laughed cheerily. "He isn't a brute, Miss Emily. He's just a little run down, poor, young man, and his confiding, adoring, pretty little wife evidently hasn't got far enough along in her knowledge of the sex to realize that there is a mighty big difference in the best methods of taking care of a sick woman and a sick man.

"If there is one insult that a man more acutely resents than another," Mrs. Bliss continued, "it is illness, and he deeply objects to being reminded of it. He knows that he is then unmanned and more or less an object of amused pity to his own sex, so a sick husband must be handled with gloves.

"And you think that's kind and tender and noble and—" began Miss Emily Loney, in wrathful amazement.

"No, Miss Emily," chuckled Mrs. Bliss; "but it's masculine and natural, and I've been all through it with my John. Did I ever tell you about the time that John Matrimonial Bliss, Esq., banker, broker, after-dinner speaker and retired warrior, came down with the German measles?"

Miss Emily shook her head. "He doesn't dream to this day that he ever was the victim of so pesky a little ailment, but sometimes, when he chooses to reminisce about his wonderful escapes and daring adventures, he nods across the table at me and refers to the summer of his return from Cuba, when he had a very close call, and I say, with a sort of break in my voice: 'Oh, Jack, don't talk of it, and he leaves the impression with his appreciative male listeners that he has faced worse things than San Juan Hill.

"The last familiar phase that always leads to some sort of an attack with my husband is when he, as mild a man as ever paid bills or dismissed tipsy cooks, began to—excuse me, Miss Emily—but to curse things. Then I knew John was ill, and the crisis came when he got into a perfectly towering rage with the end of a palm leaf that tickled his nose while he sat reading his Sunday paper. I apologized for and removed the palm, and when the racking headache developed I lightly suggested the hot weather, a touch of possible malaria and invited the doctor in to tea.

"Well, the long and short of it was John spent four days in bed, and I bundled off the children and covered myself with glory trying to keep my lord in spirits, and at the same time in his room. We never once let it in his meanness; that would have hurt his dignity, so the doctor and I talked on a basis of incipient typhoid, brought on by Cuba and overwork, and alarmed him into obedience, while I kept up his courage by wondering at his superb constitution. Poor Jack, he was scared into fits at the sight of his temperature, for, manlike, once persuaded he is ill, he glooms over the future, and I could easily have given him a serious setback by watching him with pained, anxious eyes, by tiptoeing around the room, tickling his poor pulse, pleading with him to eat, hushing all normal, familiar sounds, and begging him every ten minutes to tell me how he felt.

"Treatment of that sort drives a man either in a rage, out of his bed, or puts him into alternate nervous chills and fevers of sheer fright. The proper nursing for one's husband is to make his sick room look cheerful and agreeable, walk around as if there was nothing to be afraid of and speak in a pleasant, buoyant tone of voice. Gloat over his splendid resistive powers when he gets down in the mouth, for no man likes his constitution to be impugned any more than his honesty or his courage, and by proving to him that, though it suffers terrible strains, it comes out always ahead, you can flatter and stimulate him to his great benefit. When the time comes for the nasty dose allow him to dedicate it with all the naughty words in his vocabulary. It helps him, he thinks, and then, when it goes down with a whoop and a gurgle and more language and facial contortions, assure him you don't see how he does it, that being a woman you would faint over the ordeal, and then he lies back,



"I'VE BEEN ALL THROUGH IT WITH MY JOHN."

feeling himself strong, even in his weakness.

"As to feeding a sick husband, I don't think there is a bigger mistake than to pester him with requests as to what he would like, to wait at his loss of appetite and to get up untempting invalid dishes. Men are sociable creatures, and if John is taking any solid food at all I dine and lunch and tea and breakfast with him. If I eat with him he doesn't feel as if he were being dieted, and, to tell you the truth, barring a few really injurious things that the doctor may put on the menu expurgatorious, I always feed my sick man on the best and most various the market can afford. We've had some really jolly meals on the counterpane.

"The last and most precious sacrifice a wife can make to her ill or convalescing lord is to yield her point in argument. Now, I don't mean a high and noble fortitude when he grows absurdly angry over some foolish trifle, or a pained Christian silence when he contradicts or stiffens himself to refuse his medicine. That attitude irritates, but I mean when he takes some strange but harmless notion in his head, contrive if possible to let him have his way, and when anything must be yielded over yield to him the rich and rare delight of accepting his view. Yield slowly, for he will want to thoroughly enjoy the sweets of victory, but yield nevertheless, and in after days you can resume your old, original, confident position, and he won't contest it with you."

"It's a pity," remarked Miss Emily Loney, as the lunch gong roared through the hall, "that you couldn't give some of that really sensible advice of yours to our little friend out there moping so tearfully under the lawn tent."

"Oh, she will find it out by and by," assured Mrs. J. M. Bliss, rising with hungry alacrity. "There is no school for sharpening woman's wits like joining the big class in matrimony."—Globe-Democrat.

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A Terrific Storm.

Some 30 years ago St. Thomas, a Danish island in the Caribbean sea, was visited by a terrific hurricane which was fearfully destructive to property. From the long bay, or arm of the sea, at the head of which the chief city of the island was built, the waters of the bay receded for nearly a mile. Then a tidal wave some 50 or 60 feet high came in, tearing ships and steamers from their anchorage and landing one large vessel on the hillside, 40 or 50 feet above the water level, where it remained, a monumental trophy of the storm.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how a few years will change the appearance and disposition of women. The freshness, the charm, and brilliancy vanish like a bloom from a peach which has been rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few women appreciate the shock to the system which comes through marriage. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant drains which are often consequent on marriage and motherhood not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the check of its freshness and the form of its fairness. As surely as there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. Half a million women and more have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription. It makes weak woman strong and sick women well.

MODERN PIRATES.

Prey on American Merchant Vessel in the Far East.

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Worse, indeed, they are than the Malay marauders of oriental seas. They find their shield in darkness, yet fire is their most potent weapon.

Dark brown men with matted hair and armed with huge spears and knives; lights that flitted about in dark caves and on the face of the waters like the will-o'-the-wisp in the bog, have been the visions that vigilant lookouts have reported. Men disappearing from decks where they had been set to watch, and with them all that could attract savage eye, have been phenomenal of peaceful nights in the still waters under the shadow of the mountains that line the straits.

Schooners and ships have disappeared of late years after leaving Sands Point in the straits, and after having been at anchor further along under the hills, and partly burned hulks have been reported to indicate how they have met their fate.

Even big steamships have narrowly escaped similar furtive, for burning brands have been thrown into portholes while the crews were asleep, and when the men have rushed to fight the flames on another part of the ship wild men of the woods have appeared and attacked them from behind, and, besides loss of property, left death and wounds as remembrances.

"Dynamite Johnny" O'Brien, pilot of a score of daring filibustering expeditions in the days when the Cubans were receiving arms from the United States wherewith to continue their fight against Spain, learned to respect the terrors of the straits a few weeks ago.

One dark night, when the lookout was vigilant, he saw lights glimmer all about the ship, but far away.

He could detect nothing in the water alongside, but suddenly a burning brand was thrown on the deck, and it was found that another had been thrown into a porthole. Fire started in both places, and while one part of the crew was engaged in fighting the flames the other had its energies fully employed in beating off a score of invaders who were hurrying to the side of the ship in craft whose progress could be traced by the lights they bore.

GROWS IN SEALED FLASK.

A Cactus in the Botanical Garden at Berlin.

In the botanical gardens of Berlin is to be seen a cactus which has grown for seven years in a glass flask sealed by fusion; it was presented by a German pharmacist, Ludwig Rust. He explains the growth of the plant by the fact that the soil in which it grows contains a certain quantity of spores of fungi, which germinate from time to time and cover the sides of the flask with a greenish layer. These, in dying, furnish the carbonic acid necessary for the life of the cactus. This explanation appeared satisfactory at first, but it was then asked from whence came the carbonic acid for the fungi; again, the phenomena of nutrition which take place in the green parts of the plant require an excess of carbonic acid. This seems, in fact, to be furnished by the process of putrefaction which takes place in the soil. Another question which is more difficult to answer is the origin of the water which is necessary to maintain the life of the plant; this may be derived from the decomposition of the cellulose. However these questions may be answered, the fact remains that the plant lives and develops in a hermetically closed medium. The experiment is not difficult to carry out, and its study may lead to interesting results.—Scientific American.

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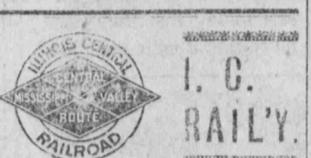
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