

Pains Across Kidneys For Two Years Unable to Work

"Gin Pills—Wonderful Remedy"

We receive thousands of letters yearly from grateful users of Gin Pills, who have been relieved of suffering from kidney and bladder trouble. When Nature fails to do her proper work of eliminating harmful waste through the kidneys, bladder and bowels, a remedy must be found. Many people have found Gin Pills to be this remedy. Among them, James Johnson of Bridgeburg, Ont. He writes:

"I was troubled with pains across the kidneys for two years. I was unable to do any work. I read about Gin Pills and got a box right away from my druggist. My sincere thanks are due you for your wonderful remedy, which has done so much for me."

Neglect of kidney trouble spells disaster. Lumbago, Rheumatism and Sciatica as well as bladder and urinary troubles follow. Upon the first warning get a box of Gin Pills. 50¢ at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

SMILES



RIGHTO
1st Fish: You say he's stone broke—no money at all?
2nd Fish: Not a cent!
1st Fish: Well, the poor fish!



He: No, I never drink. It goes right to my head.
She: Well, it couldn't make you any more light headed.



WHOLE TONES FOR HER
Art Dealer: Here, Madam, are some fine tones that would look well in your library.
Mrs. Nuvvurich: It is not a question of expense, young man—I should want whole tones, of course.



HAS NO EYES
She: Why is she singing for the radio instead of going on the stage?
He: Why—perhaps because the radio doesn't criticize one's shape.



SHE LOST PAINT, TOO
Cop: What's your wife making such a row about when there was only some paint knocked off her automobile?
Hubby: Well, you see she had some paint knocked off, too.



COULD COW ANY MAN
She: The farmer seemed rather afraid of his milkmaid.
He: Yes; he said she could cow any man.

PARADISE

By COSMO HAMILTON
Author of "Scandal" and the "Blindness of Virtue."

(Continued)

Tony loved the age, the fifth, and made primitive fittings of the broad-beamed yawl, with its brown sail patched in many places. Far from having a lowering effect upon his spirits, it sent them even higher than they were. How incongruous it would have been to have made this romantic journey in anything but an old worn-out craft. It is true that his dreams on the yacht he had seen himself and Chrissie swept triumphantly to the island by a dozen brown-skinned warriors, who chanted to the rhythmic dip of gleaming paddles, while the braves of his kingdom followed in a long procession of swiftly moving canoes. But this was obviously due to his having spent long and glowing hours poring eagerly over the pictures in South Sea Islands books. He recognized an essential rightness in this dilapidated wherry built by the hands of white men. He was white, the kind, white king, returning after a long exile to his colour-people, over whom he was to rule with as keen and as imaginative an understanding of their needs and feelings as he had displayed in his command of the men who had become just as primeval in the war. The fact that he had succeeded in his leadership of these made no difference to his success among the equally simple human creatures to whom he was now sailing. And as his island stood out more and more plainly on the horizon, his heart expanded, his spirit warmed, and a sense of great responsibility fell upon his shoulders like a royal cloak. Un-derlies the head that wears a crown? Not his head, because as a Wing Commander he had served already a valuable apprenticeship in king-stuff and knew his job.

In the curiously simple way that remained to him, in spite of city sophistication and the wear and tear of having dodged starvation and polio, he was profoundly moved. This was the end of his quest. He was now to begin life again in the age to which he had been born. He had been permitted actually to perform an act, completely unknown to science, of turning back the pages of life to the place which he belonged.

And this, approached by three wide leisurely tacks, was a typical Somoan island, though larger, perhaps, than most; with native houses scattered irregularly about the margin of a green wall of palms, the small cove of its lagoon sheltered somewhat by a rough reef of coral, with landing stairs, and a harbour light upon a crooked pole. A thunder of surf came from the right and left, and a soft wind played among the canopy of coco-palms beneath which a smooth floor of white sand gleamed in the sunlight. There was not a soul to be seen. The tide had turned, and the bevy of dilapidated sailboats which, at high tide, had been loaded with bags of copra at the pier, now lay out in the lagoon. The slow-moving natives who had been working earlier in the day, trailing across the sands in strings and clusters, wading to the wharf, were now loading bags, and insects whistled in the tufts of weeds, mosquitoes hummed and stung. The cheerful watch-party of cocks rang out at intervals about the incessant rattle.

"All change for Paradise," sang Tony, repeating one of his don-bred father's inevitable whimsies, and giving an order to the watching native. Down came the clattering sail out plopped the anchor into the rippling transparent water, which was alive with fish of fantastic colours, and floor-eds with blossoms of branching coral.

Chrissie laughed. This remark in the familiar accent of a Tube conductor, warmed her heart. Gross, brutal and dirty as the new friend was, he evidently possessed the saving grace of humour, which was good.

Tony sprang to his feet and waved his cap at the island which, at last, had become an actual fact. Quex hauled the towed rowboat alongside. The baggage had been left in her. And then he turned his face to Chrissie with what he considered was a most bewitching smile. "Ladies first," he said. "Tony, bar-headed because this lady was a Queen, helped her into the boat of ancient ribs, and presently out upon the coral steps of the pier, and then he said, in a low and not quite steady voice, "Welcome, Your Majesty."

Telling his boatman to remain where he was until some one was sent to help him with the baggage, Quex gave a very necessary hitch to his reckless trousers and led the way to the village. "Yer won't ave fur ter walk," he said, still playing his unusual game of fact, though he felt unconsciously like the spider inventing unsuspected flies into his parlour. "My old Dad took blinkin' good care ter build 'is 'ouse on the best spots as I think you'll agree when yer sees 'is."

Puts You On Your Toes SHREDDED WHEAT

A healthful, energizing Winter Breakfast. Delicious hot with milk and melted butter

Mosses and lichens, mosaics of many shades of green, faint touches of red and yellow mould-covered the decaying walls. "We turn off 'ere," he added, wheeling to the right, "where you'll rub yer eyes to see the 'ouse that Bill built, the show place of Paradise." There was a strong note of pride and affection in his voice, as well there might have been.

It was not a hut or a shack at which they looked, but a villa large and comfortable, strongly and firmly built with logs, one-storeyed, it is true, but with a veranda front and back, a thatched roof, set down in an oblong enclosure covered with clinkers of smashed coral, where coco-palms and mikis and fig trees flourished. A pergola of bananas led from the wicket gate to the front veranda. At the back a bulwark of uncemented coral, like an Irish wall, enclosed the place from the rampageous bush. A wide opening gave a sudden and breath-taking view of the blue lagoon. The roar and wash of the sea overcame all other sounds. It was a dramatic and an enchanting spot.

"There y' are," said Bill Quex. "Wot price that fer a little bit of o'right?"

He jerked the gate open, once more removed his old rain helmet in a sweeping bow and showed his bankrupt teeth in a gleeful grin. And as he did so the person to whom he had referred briefly in his talk to Sherwood—"baccy, booze and a girl"—came out and lolled against the door in a frock of canary yellow. Her oval face was pale as the water, her jet black, swarmed-down hair, dark Semitic eyes and beef-red lips, she stood with one foot crossed over the other and her hands upon her hips.

"How perfectly corkin'!" said Tony, standing in the s'ring room. "By jove, one easily might be in— I dunno, Calcutta, perhaps, or Egypt. Not that I know those places."

Bill Quex was flattered. "Yer mean yer never expect ter find anythin' like this 'ere on a South Sea island, eh?"

"Yes. Did you, Chris?" "I don't think I did," she said, all the more amazed at the brightness and cleanliness of everything when she glanced again at the un-derneath of the house. "Well, 'ere's a fine lookin' man, 'ere's a fine lookin' man," he said, "I'll tell yer 'ow it is. Before my old father turned up 'is tradin' business, 'e was livin' in Apia, in one of them shacks near Government 'ouse. Things had gone agin' 'im, and 'e was that darn on 'is luck 'e were precious glad ter take that job yer father offered 'im of lookin' arter this. So, bein' a religious man, and all like that, what 'e'd ter weddin' rings and sich, he arsted ther widder of a tramp steamer Caplin, wot 'ad died on the way across, ter be 'is wife and share 'is lot on Paradise. This she did and glad-ly 'e wore a fine lookin' man, 'ere's a fine lookin' man, 'ere's a fine lookin' man," he said, "I'll tell yer 'ow it is. 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