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Suffered Terribly for 15 Years Until He Tried "Fruit-a-lives"



D. A. WHITE, Esq.

21 WALLACE AVE., TORONTO, Dec. 22nd, 1913.

"Having been a great sufferer from Asthma for a period of fifteen years (sometimes having to sit up at night for weeks at a time) I began the use of "Fruit-a-lives". These wonderful tablets relieved me of Indigestion, and through the continued use of same, I am no longer distressed with that terrible disease, Asthma, thanks to "Fruit-a-lives" which are worth their weight in gold to anyone suffering as I did. I would heartily recommend them to all sufferers from Asthma, which I believe is caused or aggravated by Indigestion".

D. A. WHITE

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25th "	
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STEAMER	STEAMER
27th May	Durango
	15th June

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THE POWER OF SENTIMENT; THE REV. DR. CHARLES R. BROWN.

The Rev. Charles R. Brown of Yale University preached in the Church of the Pilgrims on "The Power of Sentiment." The text was from II Samuel xxi:16: "The three mighty men broke through the host of the Philistines and drew water from the well in Bethlehem by the gate, and brought it to David. But he would not drink it—he poured it out unto the Lord." Dr. Brown said:

Here was a man who was homesick; he was homesick for the joys of his youth. He was a man of affairs—he had written the word success over against his name in capital letters. He was the king of his country, and the greatest king that Israel ever had. But in this hour at the close of a long, hard day he was thirsty, and he found himself longing for a drink from the well on his father's farm. "Oh, for a drink of water from the well in Bethlehem by the gate." He had played around that well as a child. He had drunk from its cool depths on many a sultry afternoon. Now in his mature years he craves a drink of water which would taste like that.

But David's longing went deeper than the contents of the well. The water was only an outward and visible symbol of an inward and spiritual satisfaction which seemed also to be far in the past. He longed for the innocence, the radiance and the severity of that untroubled youth which was gone, the radiance and the serenity himself sitting again on the hillside keeping watch over his flock, and singing: "The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want." He wished he could feel again the joy of striking down the Philistine enemy and hearing again the plaudits of the soldiers over the prowess of a young man. He wished he might see himself coming again from the sheepfold to be anointed king over Israel.

His life then was all unstained by wrongdoings—it sang as the birds of the air sing. Now he had sinned grievously against God and man. You can feel the heartaches and the heart-break in those words which fell from his lips, "Oh, for a drink of experience from that well of boyhood which is by the gate."

I. The three mighty men did a brave deed on the strength of the feeling they had through their king. They stole out at night through the lives of the enemy. They took their lives in their hands, for the Philistines would have snuffed out their lives as they had been flies which they have gotten their hands on them. They went ahead through the enemy's country until they reached the well in Bethlehem. They drew a jug of water and brought it back by the same perilous path until they delivered it into the hands of the king.

It was not a very sensible thing to do. They might have been killed and the lives of three good men are worth much more than a jug of water from any well. It may be that some practical, hard-headed man is saying just that. But man does not live by common sense alone. If he tries, he dies. The consideration of prudence, untouched by any sentiment, may point to conclusions as solid and verifiable as the statements of the multiplication table—and as devoid of any real power to minister to life. The hand of judgment as clear and definite as some of the feelings, may point to some judgment as clear and definite as the North Star, and as remote from human interest. We are hearts as well as heads—we are hearts even more than we are heads. In the last analysis out of the heart are the issues of life for with the heart man believeth unto righteousness and unto pretty much everything else which makes life worth living.

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who did not turn out very well afterward, were offended on that occasion. He said "It might have been sold" at a certain figure which he named, "and used to buy things for the poor." It might have been sold, but man does not live by cash alone. He lives by all those great words which proceed out of the mouth of God, love, devotion, sentiment and by all the great enthusiasm, which fill men's hearts with joy.

Here in this broad land of ours we once had a Civil War. A million of men here in the North went down and fought against another million of men, more or less, in the South until the Northern men won a notable victory. What made them do it? What kept them at it for four terrible years? It did not seem a very sensible thing to do. They left their farms and their factories, their mills and their mines, their homes and their families, and went down South to be shot at. They only received \$14 a month, and hardback, yet they turned their backs on all the comforts of home to go down cheerily to hardship and danger, to disease and death.

It was just a bit of sentiment on their part. They believed in the integrity of this dear country of ours and they could not bear the thought of having it rent in twain. They loved the flag, which is only a bit ofunting to the man without sentiment, and they were intent on keeping all its stars together in one common field of blue. Moved by that sentiment they went ahead under the leadership of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses Grant until they had written some of the finest papers in the moral history of this country.

We may go even further—here is the cardinal fact, the final force in the universe: "God so loved the world that whoeever believeth in him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." He did it while we were still sinners. His own infinite common sense may have told Him that we did not deserve it. His own absolute wisdom may have suggested that thousands of sinful men would refuse this overture of mercy. Yet He did it, and that attitude of His toward all the erring and guilty of earth has become the basis of our hope.

He loved us not because we deserved it, but because we needed it. He loved us because we were lost and therefore He must give. The driving force behind this whole process of redemption is to be found in the unstudied and undeserved affection which a father feels for his children. The driving force behind all the human and charitable efforts of earth is to be found so that feeling of kindness which comes to possess the hearts of those who are responsible for this action.

The three mighty men broke through the host of the Philistines and brought David a drink of water from the old well. You could not have hired them to do it. They would not have impeded their lives in that fashion for a bit of money. They did it because of the great love they bore him.

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mental growth of the underpaid miners toiling in the bowels of the earth or the underpaid breaker boys working in grime and dust at the mouth of the pit. The souls of the prosperous would rise in revolt. "Far be it from us, oh Lord!" they would cry. Is not this the life blood of those men who went in jeopardy of their lives that we are burning up in careless indifference as to their unhappy lives? If the people had eyes to see and hearts to feel there would come a passion for social justice which would not rest until all that is changed.

Here is the woman who rustles into the parlor in all the elegance of her silk and lace! Would God that in every case this luxury had been made possible by money produced according to methods Jesus Christ would approve! In countless cases it is not so. If she could see in many a situation the tired faces and broken bodies in factories, or in sweat shops, or in huge department stores, where pay is kept down that profits may be kept up, her face would be crimson with shame. If she could know how many lives have been made narrow and meagre to purchase for her that more and oftentimes perilous luxury, she would hate the rustle of her finery. Is not this the very tissue of those worn-out lives that we are wearing? Be it far from us, oh Lord! Our souls must rest until in chivalrous fashion we are doing something to secure a more democratic spirit in the control of all these industries and a more equitable distribution of the good things of life.

Let me apply that same principal to another moral interest. What keeps thousands of strong men straight and clean in their relations with the other sex? The considerations of prudence are weak when measured against the urging passions of youth. The fear of physical contagion or the dread of social disgrace is not sufficient to keep the decent man decent. He is simply too chivalrous to find any pleasure in the banishment of a daughter from her father's home, or in the infamy of one who ought to be a happy wife and mother in her own home.

How splendid it would be if that moral indignation could be exercised touching all these high privileges we are enjoying. Here are institutions innumerate into which men in other days have poured their hearts' blood. Here are our free political institutions for which English speaking men fought at Marston Moor on the Plains of Abraham, at Bunker Hill and at Gettysburg. What a scoundrel any man is who accepts this outlay of sacrifice and devotion merely for the protection of his own person and the selfish guarding of his own property, with never a thought of rendering back his due share of public service as an intelligent and conscientious citizen. Here is our own political shirking drinks up in insolent fashion the life-blood of those patriots.

Here are colleges and churches, here are libraries of books and galleries of paintings into which men of other generations have poured the best they had in purse, in brain, and in heart that these instruments of growth and culture might be ours. What a rascal any man is who accepts all these in the spirit of an exploiter, availing himself of these advantages

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month as I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Route No. 1, Florence, South Dakota.

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that he may merely feather his own nest and give comfort to his own life. It is human life that he is using up in this insolent fashion for his own narrow ends with no thought of making return. Far be it from me, oh Lord, to save myself in such fashion as to lose myself—Let me, too, invest my life that I may find it.

EARTH'S GREATEST CHARMS

God made the streams that gurgle down the purple mountain side; which the gorgeous coloring with which the hills and covered them with glory; and He made the sparkle on the dewdrops and the flecks of light and shade. Then, knowing all earth needed was a climax for her charms. He made a little woman with a baby in her arms.

He made the arching rainbow that is thrown across the sky; He made the blessed flowers that nod and smile as we go by; He made the gladness beauty as she bows with queenly grace; But, sweetest of them all, He made the lovelight in the face That bends above a baby, warding off the world's alarms— That dainty little woman with her baby in her arms.

A soft pink wrap, embellished with a vine in silken thread; A filmy snow-white cap upon a downy little head; A dress, 'twould make the winter drift look dusty by its side; Two cheeks, with pure rose-petal tint, two blue eyes wonder-wide; And, bending o'er, that mother face imbued with heaven's own charms— God bless the little woman with her baby in her arms!

PRELATES APPEAL NOT TO MAKE REPRISALS.

LONDON, May 19.—The Archbishop of Canterbury in a letter to Premier Asquith, and the Bishop of London, in a sermon have appealed to the British Government not to make reprisals against Germany for the use of asphyxiating gases by authorizing the army to adopt similar means of attack. The letter of the Archbishop of Canterbury said: "Most earnestly do I trust that we shall never anywhere be induced, or drawn, to take a course which would lower us toward the level of those whom we are attacking."

RUSSIAN KILLED NEAR BATHURST, N. B.

BATHURST, N. B., May 19.—A Russian named F. S. Laroque was accidentally killed at Gordon Brook, a short distance above the Bathurst mines on Monday, when a landing on which he was working gave way suddenly and the logs struck the unfortunate man. The victim had been employed there about a month by the Gloucester Lumber Company, and leaves a widow and one child in Montreal.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 3rd, 1915.

Trains Outward	Atlantic Standard Time	Trains Inward
Read Down.		Read Up.
P.M. Noon A.M.	Dep. Arr.	A.M. P.M. P.M. A.M.
3.45 12.00 7.35	Dep. Charlottetown	Arr. 11.40 10.50 10.20
5.00 1.20 8.30	Dep. Hunter River	Arr. 10.36 9.52 9.03
5.45 2.10 9.02	Dep. Emerald Jct.	Arr. 9.59 9.21 5.45 8.10
6.22 2.55 9.27	Dep. Kensington	Arr. 9.27 8.55 5.02
7.00 3.30 9.50	Dep. Summerside	Arr. 9.00 8.20 4.30
8.40 12.10	Dep. Summerside	Arr. 8.45 5.30
9.38 1.42	Dep. Port Hill	Arr. 7.48 4.00
10.27 3.10	Dep. O'Leary	Arr. 7.04 2.40
11.08 4.22	Dep. Alberton	Arr. 6.19 1.35
11.45 5.20	Dep. Tignish	Arr. 5.45 12.30
9.25 6.00	Dep. Emerald Jct.	Arr. A.M. P.M.
10.00 7.00	Dep. Cape Traverse	Arr. 8.40 8.00 7.00
P.M. A.M.		
3.00 6.50	Dep. Charlottetown	Arr. 9.30 5.45
4.10 8.40	Dep. Mt. Stewart	Arr. 8.27 4.10
4.36 9.17	Dep. Morell	Arr. 7.58 3.27
4.57 9.46	Dep. St. Peters	Arr. 7.36 2.55
6.00 11.15	Dep. Souris	Arr. 6.35 1.30
7.10	Dep. Elmira	Arr. 5.25
4.20 8.45	Dep. Mt. Stewart	Arr. 8.20 3.55
5.09 9.55	Dep. Cardigan	Arr. 7.26 2.48
5.30 10.25	Dep. Montague	Arr. 7.04 2.20
6.05 11.05	Dep. Georgetown	Arr. 6.30 1.30
Sat. Daily only ex. Sat. & Sun.		Daily Sat. ex. Sat. & Sun.
3.10 3.10	Dep. Charlottetown	Arr. 10.00 9.45
4.25 4.57	Dep. Vernon River	Arr. 8.23 8.31
5.55 7.00	Dep. Murray Harbor	Arr. 6.30 7.00

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