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Was Weak and Thin—Only Weighed Seventy-three Pounds! Now Weighs One Hundred and Thirteen.

When you find your heart the least bit out of rhythm, your nerves unbalanced, your breath short, don't wait until you are prostrated on a bed of sickness. Make MIBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll put you in such condition you'll never know you have a heart, make your nerves strong and your whole being thrill with new life. MIBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills cured Mrs. K. E. Bright, Barnaby, Ont. She writes: "I was greatly troubled, for six years, with my heart and shortness of breath. I could not walk eighty rods without resting four or five times in that short distance. I got so weak and thin I only weighed seventy-three pounds. I decided at last to take some of MIBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking eight boxes I gained in strength and weight, and now weigh one hundred and thirteen pounds, the most I ever weighed in my life. I feel well and can work as well as ever I did and can heartily thank MIBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills for it all."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. MIBURN Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A Girl In Politics.

By LESTER GREY.

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If the Hon. Tom Paxton had been making out a schedule of his personal property a portion of it would have read as follows:

"Sole owner and proprietor of the Eleventh congressional district.

"Sole owner of one spinster sister.

"Sole owner of one charming daughter."

The honorable Tom secured possession of the Eleventh district during a brain storm of reform, and he immediately started in to make it a life job. At the rate of this record he was serving the last weeks of his fourth term and laying his wifes for a fifth. He was keeping an eye on the interests of the country and neglecting few opportunities to advance "the cause" when he received a letter that started him off for home. He arrived there to face his sister and daughter and demand to know what it was all about.

Fats may have nothing to do with a kettle of hot soft soap boiling over and blistering the feet of a farmer's wife, but everybody knows that it has all to do with love. If Arthur Clayton hadn't graduated in law and been in Lexington one day to see what the chances were of hanging out his shingle, and if Jennie Paxton hadn't been acting as chauffeur of her own auto, the young man and the auto would not have collided on the street.

He was taken to a hotel to get the better of the shock and the cuts and bruises, and the conscience stricken girl sent him flowers and messages of regret. Had she had the business instincts of her father she would have sent him a five dollar bill instead and told him to sue for the balance. The spinster aunt saw romance, admiration and love mixed up with the accident, and after the victim was able to limp out and had made a call she wrote to her brother that the danger signal was out. This letter brought him home as he was in the midst of a nice little deal, the particulars of which would never find their way in the Congressional Record.

The honorable Thomas came home to smooth things. He was no orator. He had never yet even moved that the house do now adjourn. He did fairly well, though, on this his maiden effort. He said he would be hanged and be damned and be blown if he would have it so. He would burst the aspirations of that gender shanked lawyer in a day. He would lock his daughter down cellar or upstairs, and if she dug her way out with an old case knife and married Clayton she and her thirteen wailing children might freeze and thaw and starve for all of him. Then he wound up his oratory with:

"Drop it! Drop it right now! There's nothing in love, but there's a heap in politics. I've brought home a grapple of my private papers, and I want you to overhaul and classify them. A politician's daughter should know something about politics."

Jennie was silenced, and therefore the father took it that she was convinced and covered. The honorable Tom was deceived. He knew men, but he didn't know girls. If he had, he would have realized that they are the most dangerous when they cease to argue and protest. Not that his daughter could have told him, had she been ever so frank, that she was really in love with the brilliant young lawyer who had been knocked into the gutter by her auto, but she might have hinted that fate had a great deal to do with such things and that she should abide by fate.

Having smashed things to his own satisfaction, the sole owner of the Eleventh congressional district went back to the capital and his deals, while his daughter sat down in the library to overhaul the papers, and things ran on peacefully. Not that there were no more meetings, but the spinster aunt did not know of them; not that romance and fate fell down, but Jennie did not do any talking in her sleep and played the artful dodger when leading questions were asked.

The honorable Tom had packed up the papers in a hurry and had put in whatever came to hand first, and some of them made very interesting reading. The day after the last one had been read and classified under the head of "Danger! Look out for the locomotive!" the young lady and the young man went for a ride in the vehicle that had played fate with him.

At a proper moment he asked a question that greatly concerned the future of both, and at another proper moment she blushed and said "yes." Then she proceeded to tell him that her father would see to it that she had her consent to the match, and she held up such a vision of paternal wrath and obduracy that he dropped back from the seventh heaven to the first. Then he was taken into partnership as a conspirator and lifted back again, and there was much rejoicing during the remainder of the ride.

A few days later the honorable Tom arrived home to tinker up his political finances and lay his ear to the ground. He had about concluded to bestow the hand of his daughter on a member of the house who was serving his first term and stealing government lands in the west at the rate of 5,000 acres a week. He was no monopolist and was willing to help the honorable Tom to go and do likewise.

"Oh, daddy, but you'll be surprised to learn how much I know about politics!" announced the demure daughter after receiving the fatherly kiss. "I haven't been studying three months yet, and still I know almost as much as you do about them."

The father granted his approbation and said he would see her in the library that evening. When the hour arrived he suddenly remembered the great of three months previous, and in a benevolent and jocular manner he asked what had become of the milkop of a lawyer that had been hanging around after her when he was home last.

"You mean Mr. Clayton," she replied. "It was about him that I wanted to speak to you. He will be here tomorrow night to ask your consent to our marriage."

"The devil he will!"

"We dearly love each other, and I'm sure you will consent. He comes of a fine family and is going to work hard and do his best to get to the top."

"Drop it!" said the honorable, with a wave of his hand.

"But you won't be so cruel, daddy. I have been engaged to him for almost three weeks now, and it will break my heart if you oppose me."

"Out it out. I thought you wanted to talk politics with me."

"So I did, daddy, dear. I have looked over and classified all those papers and learned all about politics. I think I could run a campaign now with Mr. Clayton's assistance. You must know he is quite an orator. You have probably heard that Mr. Fillington is going to be your opponent this time, and Mr. Clayton may take the stump for him?"

The honorable Tom granted. Mr. Fillington was a strong man.

"You know, daddy," continued the daughter, "these letters from the two railroads asking you to use your influence to kill certain bills would be ammunition if they fell into the hands of the enemy. And you seem to have done something for a certain trust for which they write you that you will find stock enclosed, and you appear to have acquired 50,000 acres of government land in a rather mysterious manner. Where's a letter about it calling it the land 'whack.' Is 'whack' something like 'addition, division and silence?"

The honorable Tom hitched weaselly on his chair and granted some more.

"Then I found shares in three or four corporations, an agreement about a mine, a copy of a letter from you stating that a certain bill would be killed in committee and various other interesting things. I couldn't sleep nights if I thought that Mr. Fillington might get hold of this evidence of your loyalty to your party and country."

"Humph!" granted the honorable Tom as several files that had been buzzing around the room suddenly lit on him.

"And one thing more, daddy. This is in strict confidence. The editor of the Argus is on the snoop. He says you are with the coal roads and down on all investigations and that you've made a million dollars in your four terms. You see, daddy, if he should get hold of—"

"What do you want?" interrupted the father as he brushed at the flies.

"Why, we want your consent. I think that will keep Mr. Clayton off the stump. I think it will."

"What else?"

Had Heart Trouble and Shortness of Breath For Six Years.

Was Weak and Thin—Only Weighed Seventy-three Pounds! Now Weighs One Hundred and Thirteen.

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And then I think you might draw me a check for at least \$5,000. It was worth that to learn the game of politics."

"Darned if I don't!" replied the honorable as he drew his check book toward him. He owned the Eleventh congressional district, but he knew when he was a licked man.

"And about politics?" asked Jennie when she had received her check.

"Shall I study them any more?"

"Guff! I used to think that if the question of woman's rights came up in the house I'd vote in the affirmative, but now I'll be hanged if I do!"

And then he smiled grimly and put on his hat and went out to make all necessary arrangements to bury the ambitious Mr. Fillington so deep that the seventh generation of American patriots couldn't find his political skeleton.

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On arranging to extensively manufacture wire springs and stuffed Mattresses—I am compelled to use floor space as workrooms now used for storage of Furniture, and being unable to secure suitable ware house accommodation until April next, I am removing to the Lyceum all the furniture stored in these floors and have instructed Messrs Benj Carter & Co. to sell same at auction without reserve beginning at

10 a. m. on Thursday, Dec. 17th.

This stock comprises iron bed, spring mattresses, Dressers, commodes, parlor suites, sideboards, dining chairs, cabinets ladies' desks, morris chair, smoking chairs, cobbler seat rockers, Ried rockers, hallstands, easels, pictures, parlor tables, 5 o'clock tea tables, etc etc. This will be a grand opportunity to buy your Xmas gifts at Auction Prices.

MARK WRIGHT

Newsom's Block

12-15d3i

LIST OF OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF CHARLOTTETOWN in default for assessments of several years, containing names of all such defaulters and the amount due from them respectively, with a statement of the number of the Town Lot, Water Lot, or Common Lot upon which or any part thereof such assessment is made:

Name of Owner of Real Estate in Default	Location of Property upon which Assessment is made	Amount of Assessment due and unpaid
Wm. McLaughlin	Brick House and Land, Town Lot No. 11, 2nd Hundred	\$ 31.95
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot No. 40, 1st Hundred	23.79
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot No. 26, 1st Hundred	26.79
Wm. McLaughlin	Wood and Brick Houses and Land, Town Lot No. 11, 1st Hundred	95.25
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Common Lot 24	41.40
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot No. 80, 3rd Hundred	67.96
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot No. 36, 4th Hundred	18.00
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot No. 71, 3rd Hundred	18.67
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot No. 95, 3rd Hundred	25.85
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot No. 50, 2nd Hundred	17.50
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot Nos. 27 & 28, 1st Hundred	29.39
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot No. 25, 1st Hundred	19.41
Wm. McLaughlin	House and Land, Town Lot No. 51, 2nd Hundred	22.95
Wm. McLaughlin	Houses and Land, Town Lot No. 85, 3rd Hundred	38.8

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Statute 3, Edward VII, Chapter 17, Section 92, a third day's publication of the above list, being a list of the owners of real estate in the City of Charlottetown who have failed to pay within the time prescribed the assessment severally levied upon their real estate for permanent sidewalk and City, I shall make an application to His Honor the Judge of the City of Charlottetown for judgment against each and all of the lands above described for the respective amounts so levied against them and then unpaid, and that upon such judgment being entered I will further apply for a warrant for the sale of such lands.

ROBERT VANDERSTINE,
City Collector

November, A. D., 1908.

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