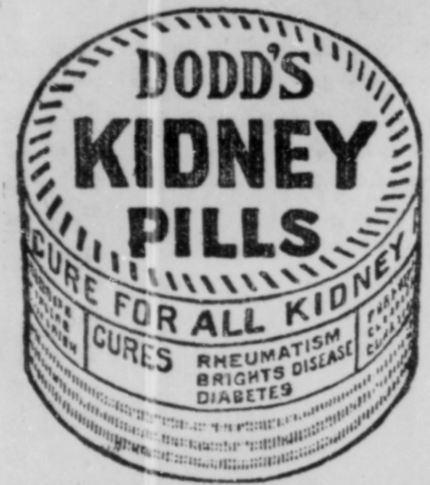


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Wholesale & Retail Wine & Spirit Importer.

THE WHITE COCKADE.

By JAMES WORKMAN.

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Since, in the opinion of all reasonable men, no further attempt is ever likely to be made to place one of the Stuart family on the throne of Great Britain, at least by force of arms, I can now, without prejudice to any, tell the story of the strange adventure which brought me face to face for the first and last time with Charles Edward Stuart, commonly known as the Young Pretender.

Late in the afternoon of Sept. 23, 1750, I received the following letter:

DEAR FRIEND—By the time this is placed in your hands I shall be at sea on my way to Antwerp. It is all over. Under the name of John Douglas the prince has been in London for nearly a week, and nothing has come of it. There is no prospect of a rising. Gentlemen of quality and influence, however devoted to the prince, have no mind to risk their lives and estates by marching on London unless supported by a strong body of regular troops, believing that exile or more probably the scaffold would be the sure and certain end of any such rash undertaking. To speak the plain truth, I am much of that way of thinking myself, and, having wife and child, will not draw my sword until I perceive some fair prospect of success.

I write to warn you of that which concerns you nearly. The other day the prince came unexpectedly to a party at Lady Primrose's, greatly to the consternation of her ladyship and of most of her guests. Indeed, he met with but a cold reception from any but your betrothed, Miss Kate Gordon, and her cousin, Andrew Macintyre, who were both present. Miss Gordon went down on her knees before them all and kissed his hand. It was very bravely done and moved him greatly, but indeed it was scarcely prudent. Macintyre followed her example, and I heard him whisper to the prince that if his royal highness would deign to honor his poor house with a visit this evening (ye 23d) he would meet with a very different kind of welcome. Learning that Miss Gordon would be present, the prince consented.

Now, a word in your ear. This Macintyre is not to be trusted. I have information from a sure source that he is a spy in the pay of the government, and that the man with one eye, the odious creature, Donald Fraser, who follows him about like a shadow, is, if possible, a more infamous wretch than himself.

The house is in a lonely situation, and I am convinced that these scoundrels are conceiving some plot to betray the prince and are making use of Miss Gordon's grace and beauty and well known devotion to the Jacobite cause to entice him into a trap. I tried to give the prince a hint of this, but he listened to me coldly, and indeed of late he has become notoriously impatient of advice from his best and truest friends.

That Miss Gordon should be made an accomplice in this villainous scheme will, I know, be hateful to you, and I doubt not you will do what lies in your power to prevent it. Yours most faithfully,

MATTHEW FIELDING.

My blood boiled as I read this letter. I was no friend to the Stuarts, and indeed cared little whether the Pretender was taken or not, but that Kate should be involved in this infamous plot was indelibly painful to me, and I resolutely determined that she never should be, if word or act of mine could prevent it.

Yet it was no very pleasant task for me to interfere in the matter, for there had already been a sharp quarrel between Kate and myself with regard to this Macintyre and her passionate devotion to the cause of the unhappy Stuarts. She was an orphan, and Macintyre, being her cousin, had undertaken to act as her guardian, a piece of presumption which I bitterly resented.



A man who neglects his health is sailing his craft of life in dangerous seas. He cannot too soon awaken to the fact that he is imperiling his most precious endowment. All the wealth in the world, all the power in the world, all the pleasure in the world, all the love and poetry and music and nobility and beauty are but dust in the mouth of the man who has lost his health.

Keeping healthy means looking after the disorders that ninety-nine men in a hundred neglect. You cannot get the average, every-day man to believe that indigestion or biliousness, or costiveness or headache or loss of sleep or appetite, or shakiness in the morning and dullness through the day amount to much anyway. He will "pooh, pooh" at you, until some morning he wakes up and finds himself sick abed. Then he will send for a doctor and find out to his surprise that all these disorders have been but the danger signals of a big malady that has robbed him of his health, possibly forever. It may be consumption or nervous prostration or malaria or rheumatism or some blood or skin disease. It matters not, they all have their inception in the same neglected disorders. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure, the nerves steady and gives sound and refreshing sleep. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption. In fact bronchial, throat and lung affections generally yield to it. Medicine stores sell it.

One or two at bedtime cure constipation—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. By all medicine dealers.

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DR. AYERS

for I had good reason to believe that he hated me and meant, by fair means or foul, to supplant me in Kate's affections and win her and her small fortune for himself. But he had been out with the highlanders in 1845, and the courage he had then displayed and his hypocritical professions of attachment to the prince cast a glamour about him in the eyes of a young and romantic girl. Nothing I could say would induce her to put an end to their friendship, and we had finally parted with bitter words on both sides.

But Fielding's letter drove my anger to the winds. Come of it what would, I was resolved to go boldly to Macintyre's house and insist upon her leaving it at once. I would escort her to the lodgings of my aunt, Lady Chester, who would, I knew, receive her gladly.

So I buckled on my sword, procured a coach and drove quickly to Macintyre's house, which lay some distance from the city. Within 200 or 300 yards of the gate I alighted, and leaving the coach hidden in a lane near the road, walked forward by myself.

I could hear a faint rustling in the bushes to right and left, as though invisible spies were stealthily dogging my footsteps. Then a thing happened that confirmed my worst suspicions. The door suddenly opened and was swiftly shut again, but not before I caught a glimpse of two or three figures slipping hurriedly inside. What could these things mean if they did not indicate treachery and foul play?

I am not ashamed to say that my limbs trembled and the cold sweat stood on my forehead as, after a moment's hesitation, I set my teeth, and, stepping quickly forward, knocked at the door. It was opened by a man with a very evil and forbidding countenance and but one eye. He was no other than Donald Fraser, the detestable parasite of Andrew Macintyre, against whom my good friend Fielding had particularly warned me. It might have been fancy, but it seemed to me that his greenish gray eye sparkled with a kind of malignant triumph at the sight of me. I think a spider might so regard the fly that ventured innocently among the meshes of his web.

Yet he readily made way for me to enter and went at my request to tell Kate that I wished to speak with her. He was gone some time, and I was sure that he was informing Macintyre of my presence, before carrying the message to Kate. It would have surprised me little had I been refused speech with her, but presently I could hear her fresh girlish voice, high and sweet and clear, singing "The White Cockade."

I'll sell my rock, I'll sell my reed,
My ripling kame and spinning wheel,
To buy myself a tartan plaid,
A broadsword, dirk and white cockade.
Oh, he's a ranting, roving blade!
Oh, he's a brisk and bonnie lad!
Betide what may, my heart is glad
To see my lad wi' his white cockade.

She sang it defiantly as she came down the wide staircase, a flush on her brave young face, her eyes shining with a kind of passionate enthusiasm, the sweetest maid, it seemed to me, in all broad England, and, to my mind, at that moment the foolishest. She seemed like a reckless child playing with fire, and I could have snatched away the white cockade she wore at her breast and crushed it beneath my heel.

Yet as she came nearer I was convinced that she was but playing a part, for more than once I noticed her glance apprehensively about her, and I felt her hand tremble as I clasped it in mine. Yet even at that moment, in a position, as I believed, of imminent peril, my heart leaped with joy to perceive that all trace of the coldness that had been for some time between us had passed away and that she was unfeignedly rejoiced to see me.

"This is a pleasure I did not anticipate," she said in a formal voice and with a slight side glance at Fraser, who stood again leaning beside the door. "Will you come this way, if you please?"

She led the way up stairs, and I followed her into a sitting room brilliantly lighted with wax candles as though for the reception of a distinguished guest. I closed the door behind me and was about to speak to her, when she laid her finger on her lips, and taking one of the candles looked beneath the table and behind the couch and even opened the door of an empty cupboard and glanced hurriedly inside. She was very pale, and the candle trembled in her hand as she returned it to its place. Then she suddenly sank into a chair, covered her face with her hands and broke into stifled sobs.

"Why, Kate," said I, "this is not like you. What is the matter?"

"Indeed, I—I scarce know, Frank," she faltered, raising her pale face and smiling faintly through her tears. "It is very silly and childish of me, but I—I am frightened. Andrew and his mother are out, and all the servants have been sent away, and I have been alone in the house for hours, with no one to speak to but that odious wretch Donald Fraser, and—and I got nervous and began to think I could hear strange noises, whisperings at the door and footsteps on the stairs, until I was quite sure there were strange men in the house. I thought one might be in the cupboard there, watching us and listening to all we said. I think it must have been fancy. If not, what can it all mean?"

"I fear there is no doubt of what it means, Kate," said I, "and the time has come to speak plainly. I have learned that tonight the Young Pretender, Charles Stuart, is coming here. I see you have tricked yourself out in all

your finery with the white cockade on your breast to meet him. Oh, Kate, you foolish child! Can't you see that this vile man, this glib, plausible, double faced spy and traitor, Andrew Macintyre, is using your pretty face and innocent enthusiasm to lure the unfortunate young prince into a trap?"

"Oh, Frank," she exclaimed despairingly, "surely this cannot be true! I have thought of late he was growing lukewarm; that his zeal for the cause had cooled. But he could not be capable of such treachery as this. Indeed he could not. I cannot believe it."
(To be Continued.)

C. P. R. ENGINEER'S STATEMENT

Ben Rafferty of Winnipeg Division Says Dodd's Kidney Pills are O.K.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 31.—Probably the most enthusiastic man in Manitoba in regard to Dodd's Kidney Pills is Ben Rafferty of the C. P. R. He is one of the drivers on the big trans-continental road and the jarring of the engine and long hours combined to bring on Kidney disease from which Mr. Rafferty suffered for twenty years. He was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. His case is so well known throughout Canada that a Toronto man wrote to Mr. Rafferty recently asking him if he could recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Rafferty wrote in reply.

Winnipeg, M.
Dear Sir,—I received your note of yesterday. I will recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills at any time to any person with pleasure. They are O. K. Yours truly,
B. RAFFERTY.

WEAK AND . . . PUNY CHILDREN

Become Strong and Healthy by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

Children are frequently left weak and sickly as an after result of measles, scarlet fever, etc., and in this state are easy prey to nervous disorders, rickets, spinal disease, or consumption, diseases which do not affect robust, healthy children.

The blood is weak and watery and the nerves improperly nourished. Feed the blood and nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, and the pale, pinched faces will soon become rosy and plump, and tiredness and weakness will give way to strength and animation.

Mr. E. W. Day, 62 Close Avenue, Toronto, writes: "My eldest daughter, aged eight, became very much run down. Her fretful, nervous, sleepless condition greatly alarmed her parents. She was taken from school, and in spite of the best nursing, the thin, weakened, bloodless face grew painfully worse. Fortunately we used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. An improvement became apparent in a few days, it continued, and in a few weeks she returned to school built up anew, and greatly to our joy fully returned to health."
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A dentist who knows his business, and one that has any regard for his patients will always advise them to have a metal plate.
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Instructor Boston Dental College, Boston Mass

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L. P. E. M. L. D. D. S.
Chicago Ill Dental School

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