

# Suffering caused by Piles

Is Quickly Ended when—  
**Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is applied**

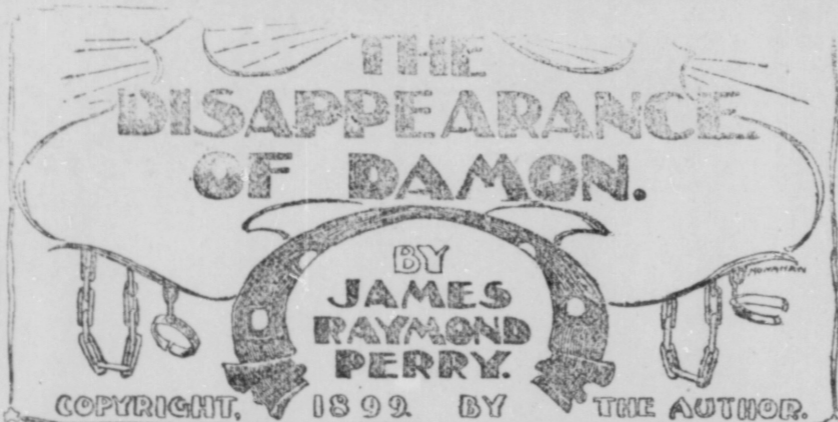
Besides the intense agony caused by the itching, burning sensations of piles, there are other symptoms which produce restlessness and at times excruciating pains known only to the victim of piles.

What would one give to be free of this terrible disease? And yet there is a cure—a positive cure—which does not cost much and is not painful or difficult to apply.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is, so far as is known, the only absolute cure for blind, itching, bleeding and protruding piles. It gives relief at the first application and affords a perfect cure in the most aggravated cases.

Mr. Isaac Foster, Erieview, Ont., says: "I was troubled with itching piles for two years and could not sleep at night. I was half-crazed and tried everything. Finally seeing Dr. Chase's Ointment advertised I tried it and found it good. After a second application I found relief, and one large box cured me. Have never been bothered since, and I can recommend it to all suffering from the same trouble."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is for sale by all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto



CHAPTER I  
"Have you seen the new boarder?"  
"No."  
"There he is over there—the man with spectacles and gray hair."  
"Who is he?"  
"Professor Gilman, the famous astronomer; also a famous detective. He's worked up several cases that professional detectives had given up. Didn't you ever hear of him?"  
"No, I don't think so."  
"Well, that's funny. But you will hear about him if he stays here long. He's one of the fellows that other people talk about."

This conversation, uttered in low tones, passed between two young men—medical students of Rusk college—in the dining room of Mrs. Boal's boarding house in Somerset street.

At the table with the professor sat two women, mother and daughter. They were friends of Professor Gilman, and it was through them that he had come to Mrs. Boal's board during his stay in the city. He found it cheaper than staying at a hotel and likewise more agreeable.

"I expect to be here about six weeks, Mrs. Maxwell," the professor was saying in answer to a question from the elder lady. "I had hoped to finish my work here inside a month, but Professor Loomis tells me it cannot be accomplished in that time. So you will have to endure me six weeks longer, probably." And one of the professor's characteristic wintry smiles flitted across his face and was gone.

"I'm sure we shall be delighted to have you here so long—the longer the better," said the younger woman, a bright looking girl of 20. "I want to ask you lots of questions about astronomy—nebulae, double stars, sun spots and all those things. It must be awfully fascinating to know all about the universe. One likes to know about his next door neighbors, but to know all about a neighbor billions and billions of miles away must be a great deal nicer."  
Again the professor smiled, and this time the smile was not quite so wintry. There was a look on the girl's face sometimes that reminded him of a girl he had known 30 years ago.

"I shall be very glad, Miss Josephine, to answer your questions—if I can," he said. "There are a few stray facts in odd corners of the universe that thus far have escaped me. I don't quite know it all, but what I do know shall be at your service." The professor felt quite gallant when he said this and almost young once more.  
"I want you to tell me, too, how you ever solve those deep mysteries. We've heard so much about your abilities as a detective. There was a gentleman here from New York one time who got to talking about you, and he said that one of the police inspectors there told him there wasn't a detective in the service who could equal you."  
"You mustn't tell Professor Gilman."

such things. It will make him vain," said the older woman.

"No," said the professor, "it doesn't make me vain to hear about my abilities as a detective. I'm not proud of them. In fact, while there's really no reason why I should I always feel a little ashamed when I am referred to as a detective."

"You see, it all started from that unfortunate affair at the university, when one of the attendants at the observatory was killed under suspicious circumstances. An ingenious detective reasoned out a theory involving a falling meteorite as the instrument that caused the man's death, and I, reasoning a little beyond him, hit upon the true theory, showing that the man was murdered after all, though not at all in the manner the police authorities had conjectured."

"My work on the case got noised abroad in police and detective circles, and soon after, and again for personal reasons, I was induced to undertake the solution of another man's mysterious death. I was fortunate enough in this case to build up a theory that seemed to fit the circumstances and dissipate its mysterious aspects. Then I engaged myself in one or two other cases out of mere love of solving perplexing problems. Out of all this, quite without premeditation on my part and, in fact, rather to my distaste, grew up a considerable reputation as a detective."

"Among my astronomical colleagues I have been bantered not a little on account of my work in detecting crime, and one of the astronomical journals—which, by the way, differs with me in its views very materially on questions pertaining to the science—is in the habit of referring to me as the 'detective astronomer!'"

"So I am not really proud of my reputation as a detective. My fame as an astronomer—such as I have—does very well for a modest man like me. I have no ambition to shine among detectives and dim the fame of good men in that profession with my overpowering brilliancy."

This was on a Friday, and the following Sunday the professor dined out with his friend, Professor Loomis.

Professor Gilman returned to Mrs. Boal's about 5 o'clock. Josephine Maxwell was sitting out on the porch steps when he arrived.

"Oh, Professor Gilman!" she said. "Don't you want to take a walk with me? I've been sitting still ever since dinner and haven't known what to do with myself. Will you go?"

"I shall be charmed to, Miss Josephine," returned the professor gallantly. "Dear, dear," he thought, "how much she looks like Bessie!" He was thinking of the girl of 30 years ago.

They went down the hill toward the east and then turned south and walked out on that beautifully shaded street which leads past the Oread institute. Josephine asked the professor many questions about the wonderful things that astronomy has to tell, for she was a girl of an inquiring mind, and the professor, always glad to talk to a person genuinely interested, told her many curious things. But with these our story has nothing to do.

"And now, professor, tell me how you unravel the tangled threads of mystery. Since you came I have been reading about those cases you worked out, and it seems to me quite wonderful. I don't see how you do it."

"Why, it is simple enough, my dear!" The professor was old enough to be the girl's father and could venture to address her as "dear."  
"Well, it doesn't look so. I could never do it," she said.

The professor's wintry smile was on his lips. "Answer me a question or two, Miss Josephine," he said. "Does the third intersecting street toward which we are walking run down hill or up, on the left hand side?"  
"I'm sure I don't know," she said. The question seemed quite irrelevant to her, and she could not imagine why he had asked.

"It runs down hill," he said. "I have never walked out here before and know nothing of the topographical character of this part of the city. But I can tell that the street runs down hill, for some distance at least, notwithstanding. The intersecting street two squares beyond runs up hill."

"But how do you tell?" she asked.  
"The houses and trees hide the cross streets so that you can see nothing of them and nothing on them. How do you know that one runs up hill and another down?"

"It is quite simple. There are very few people on the sidewalk in front of us. The eye travels along it easily for several squares. Now, at each street intersection the curb to the sidewalk turns at right angles with itself to follow the intersecting street. Our eyes are at a sufficient height above the ground to observe several of these cross streets

ahead of us. The first two or three are very plainly visible, and a half dozen or more beyond them are more or less easily distinguishable. You observe them, don't you?"

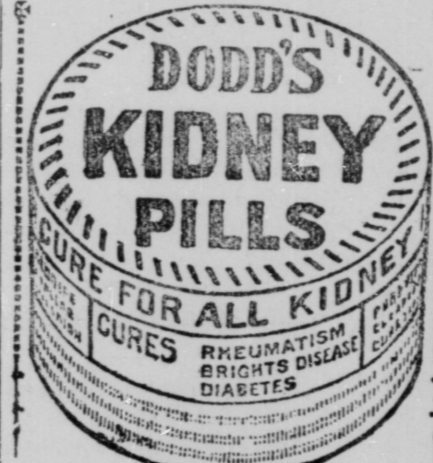
"Yes," she said.  
"Now, if you observe closely, do those stone curbs appear to be quite level to the eye—all of them?"

The girl gazed for a moment. "No," she said. "The one at the third crossing slants down a little toward the left."

"Yes, and the one two squares beyond it slants up a little toward the left. It is reasonable to suppose that the one slanting downward is the beginning of a downward slanting street, and that the one slanting up is the beginning of an upward slanting street, isn't it?"

(To be Continued.)

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## D-O-D-D'S

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