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Don't delay but get Now a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain Killer and be ready to attack and CURE any Cough, Cold or Sore Throat

ASK FOR THE NEW "BIG 25¢ BOTTLE"

# SALLY DOWS.

## An After-War Romance OF THE SOUTH.

BY BRET HARTE.

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CHAPTER I.

THE two o'clock express from Redlands to Forestville, Ga., had been proceeding with the languid placidity of the river whose banks it skirted for more than two hours. But unlike the river it had stopped quite frequently; sometimes at recognized stations and villages, sometimes at the apparition of straw-hatted and linen-coated natives in the solitude of pine woods, where, after a decent interval of cheery conversation with the conductor and engineer, it either took the stranger on board, or relieved him of his parcel, letter, basket, or even the vocal message with which he was charged. Much of the way lay through pine barren and swampy woods which had never been cleared or cultivated; much through decayed settlements and ruined villages that had remained unchanged since the war—whose last gun had been fired three years before. There were vestiges of the severity of a former military occupation, the blackened timbers of railway bridges, still unrepaired; and along the line of a certain memorable march, sections of iron rails taken from the torn up track, roasted in bonfires and bent while red-hot around the trunks of trees, were still to be seen. These mementoes of defeat, seemed to neither excite revenge, nor the energy to remove them; the dull apathy which had succeeded the days of hysterical passion and convulsion still lingered; even the slow improvement that could be detected was marked by the languor of convalescence. The helplessness of a race, hitherto dependent upon certain barbaric conditions or political place and power, unskilled in invention and suddenly confronted with the necessity of personal labor, was visible everywhere. Eyes that but three short years before had turned vindictively to the north now gazed wistfully to that quarter for help and direction. They scanned eagerly the faces of their energetic and prosperous neighbors—and quondam foes—upon the verandahs of southern hotels and the decks of southern steamboats, and were even now watching from a group in the woods the windows of the halted train, where the head and shoulders appeared of two men of manifestly different types, but still alien to the country in dress, features and accent.

Two negroes were slowly loading the engine tender from a wood pile. The rich brown smoke of turpentine knots filling the train with its stinging fragrance. The elder of the two northern passengers, with sharp eastern angles in his face, impatiently glanced at his watch.

"Of all created shiftlessness this beats everything! Why couldn't we have taken in enough wood to last the ten miles further to the terminus when we last stopped? And why, in thunder! with all this firing up, can't we go faster?"

The younger passenger, whose calm, well-bred face seemed to indicate more repose of character, smiled quietly.

"If you really wish to know—as we've only ten miles further to go—I'll show you why. Come with me."

He led the way through the car to the platform and leaped down. Then he pointed significantly to the rails below them. His companion started. The metal was scaling off in thin strips from the rails, and in some places its

HE POINTED SIGNIFICANTLY TO THE RAILS.

thickness had been reduced a quarter of an inch, while in others the projecting edges were torn off or hanging in iron shreds, so that the wheels actually ran on the narrow central strip! It seemed marvelous that the train could keep the track.

"Now you know why we don't go more than five miles an hour, and are thankful that we don't," said the young traveler, quietly.

"But this is disgraceful, criminal!" ejaculated the other, nervously.

"Not at their rate of speed," returned the younger man. "The crime would be in going faster. And now you can understand why a good deal of the other progress in this state is obliged to go as slowly over their equally decaying and rotten foundations. You can't rush things here as we do in the north."

The other passenger shrugged his shoulders as they remounted the platform and the train moved on. It was not the first time that those two fellow travelers had differed, although their mission was a common one. The elder, Mr. Cyrus Drummond, was the vice president of a large northern land and mill company which had bought extensive tracts of land in Georgia, and the younger, Col. Courtland, was the consulting surveyor and engineer for the company. Drummond's opinions were a good deal affected by sectional prejudice and a self-satisfied and righteous ignorance of the actual conditions and limitations of the people with whom he was to deal, while the younger man, who had served through the war with distinction, retained a soldier's respect and esteem for his late antagonists, with a conscientious and thoughtful observation of their character. Although he had resigned from the army, the fact that he had previously graduated at West Point with high honors had given him preferment in the technical appointment, and his knowledge of the country and its people made him a valuable counselor. And it was a fact that the country people had preferred this soldier, with whom they had once personally grappled, to the capitalist they had never seen during the struggle.

The train rolled slowly through the woods; so slowly that the fragrant pine smoke from the engine still hung round the windows of the cars. Gradually the "clearings" became larger; they saw the distant white wooden colonnades of some planter's house, looking still opulent and pretentious, although the fence of its inclosure had broken gaps, and the gate wagged on its single hinge.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

**The Children's Enemy.**

Scrofula often shows itself in early life and is characterized by swellings, abscesses, hip disease, etc. Consumption is scrofula of the lungs. In this class of disease Scott's Emulsion is unquestionably the most reliable medicine.

"Wife," said a hen-pecked husband, "go to bed."

"I wont!"

"Sit up, then. I will be obeyed somehow."

HAVE YOU A COUGH?—Then use Everybody's Cough Syrup, a pleasant and efficacious remedy. Price 25 cents a bottle. A full line of the popular Cod Liver Oil Emulsions Cough Syrups, Balsams, &c., guaranteed good and and fresh, always in stock.—Johnson's Drug Store, Cor. Kent and Prince Streets.

Cook—Which will you 'ave, Robert, some cold mutton, or some cold rabbit pie?

Policeman—Well, darlin', I shouldn't like to make either of 'em jealous, so I'll have both.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, the great blood and nerve remedy.

"What do you call that cheap, red stuff Anarchist calico for?" asked a woman at the dry goods counter.

"Because it will not wash, madam?" said the polite clerk.

HAWKER'S BALSAM OF TOLU AND WILD CHERRY is the safest, surest and best known remedy for the cure of coughs, colds, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. The children's favorite. Sold by all druggists and dealers

She—So you're fully determined to marry her, are you?

He—Absolutely.

She—H'm! Don't you ever feel sorry for her?

COD LIVER OIL has long been justly celebrated as a lung healer. Alone it is difficult to take, but combined with the Hypophosphates in Puttner's Emulsion, it is agreeable to the taste, and unequalled by any other medicine for weak lungs.

"I'm afraid Bridget won't work here much longer." "Why?" he enquired in dismay. "She's getting too stout for my clothes."

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, the great blood and nerve remedy.

"I wish I was a tain," said Bobbie. "Why?" asked his father. "Then I could see how I looked without a looking glass," said Bobbie.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, the great blood and nerve remedy.

Time Trouble, Expense SAVED BY USING WOODILL'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER. NEVER FAILS!
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As much For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL use. In 1810

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Think Of It. In use for more than Eighty Years, and still leads. *Generation after Generation* have used and blessed it. Every Traveler should have a bottle in his satchel.

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Every Mother Should have Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in the house for Croup, Colds, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Colic, Cuts, Bruises, Cramps and Pains liable to occur in any family without notice. Delays may cost a life. Relieves all Summer Complaints like magic. Price, 35 cts. post-paid; 6 bottles, $1. Express paid. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

When we assert that Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Backache, Dropsy, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism and all other forms of Kidney Troubles, we are backed by the testimony of all who have used them.

THEY CURE TO STAY CURED.

By all druggists or mail on receipt of price, 50 cents. Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., Toronto.

HAVE YOU BACK-ACHE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS WILL CURE YOU

*"Backache means the kidneys are in trouble. Dodd's Kidney Pills give prompt relief."*

*"75 per cent. of disease is first caused by disordered kidneys."*

*"Might as well try to have a healthy city without sewerage, as good health when the kidneys are clogged, they are the scavengers of the system."*

*"Delay is dangerous. Neglected kidney troubles result in Bad Blood, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and the most dangerous of all, Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Dropsy."*

*"The above diseases cannot exist where Dodd's Kidney Pills are used."*

Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cents. per box or six for $2.50. Dr. L. A. Smith & Co. Toronto. Write for book called Kidney Talk.

A PLEASANT TONIC

Which will strengthen unnerved *tired people* and invalids, and quickly restore their appetites, is

CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE.

Prepared only by K. CAMPBELL & Co., Beware of Imitations. MONTREAL.

THE PEOPLE'S HOME-GUARD!

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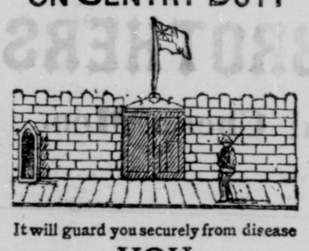

It will guard you securely from disease

YOU

Have a Very Bad Cough,
Are Suffering From Lung Troubles,
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Are Threatened With Consumption.

IT WILL

Cure That Cough,
Heal Your Lungs,
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Ask for and be sure you get the "D. & L. Emulsion."

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Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider their best interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
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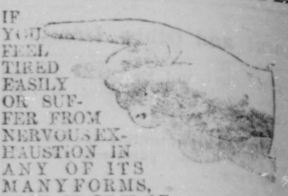
JOHN NEWSON.

Charlottetown, Feb. 25, 1892.



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3rd. Place the telephone so as to cover the ear, just as if you wished to shut out all other sounds. Do not press too hard on the ear.

It is possible to talk and be heard when standing back two or three feet from the transmitter, if you shout loud enough, but it is not a pleasant mode of conversation, is entirely unnecessary, and is a useless waste of wind and lungs, besides being very annoying to all within range of your voice.

ROB ANGUS, Manager.
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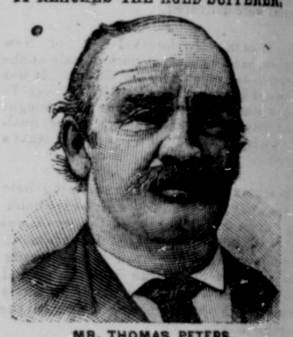

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