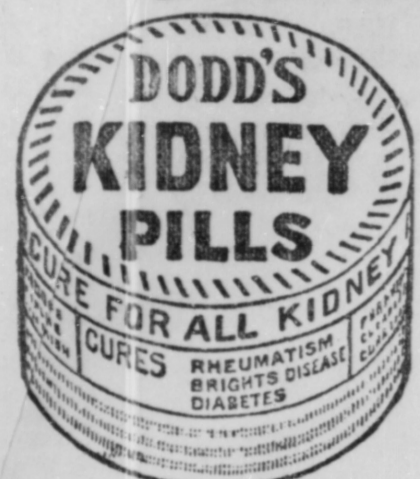


Be on Guard!



THE BEST is always imitated. Dodd's Kidney Pills, sold only in boxes like this, are widely imitated, because they are the best kidney cure. Take none but

D-O-D-D'S

NOT SELLING BUT GIVING AWAY CHEAP.....



A lot of odd lines in men's, misses' and boys' BOOTS and SHOES that I bought right for cash. The prices will surprise you when you come in and see them.

These goods, I got them at a bargain, that is the straight tip.



THOMAS McQUAID,

Lower Queen St. Boot & Shoe Store.

ADVICE ABOUT

Spice.

When ordering a package Pepper, Ginger, Allspice, Cinamon or Cream of Tartar from your grocer you can always feel sure of securing the best quality by asking for :

Mott's

KELLY'S & CO'S.

GROCERIES

Are always to be depended on....

Only the best kept in stock. Our customers are satisfied customers. If you want to be satisfied with your groceries deal with us.

Try the TEA we sell. Special attention was given to its selection. The same care is exercised in buying all other lines.



COME

AND BE

SATISFIED

JAMES KELLY & CO

Queen St., near London House Corner. wed & v ky

Marmalade.

We have just received a new kind of ORANGE MARMALADE, put up in glass pots, which we are now offering at the low rate of

2 Pots for 25 cents

Also just opened a case of Pine-apple Marmalade which is of very fine flavor. The Pineapple and Ginger Marmalade has also given excellent satisfaction.

These are all new goods and you should try them if you want something nice and tasty.

BEER & GOFF GROCERS

THE BROTHER OF JIM.

By WILLIAM HENRY SHELTON (Concluded.)

"Jim," said Henry, "I've tried my best to get killed for three days because I thought I'd murdered you, and here you turn up fat and sassy with not so much as 'thank you.'"

"You're another," cried Jim. "Sound as a nut and aggravatin to the last."

"I'm shot through the lungs," said Henry.

"You are? You ain't!" cried Jim. "Let me feel of you." And he began fumbling about Henry's breast. "You fool, there ain't a scratch on you. You always had too much imagination. Come, smarty, here's the ball rollin about in the slack of your shirt above your belt."

"The deuce!" said Henry. "I ain't wounded?"

"Strike me dead," cried Smith, projecting himself into view with the gory bandage cocked over his right eye.

Jim had believed that he was alone with his brother, and at the appearance of such a menacing third party he took a precautionary step backward.

"How are they at home, sonny? How's mother's rheumatics?"

"Come and see!" cried Henry, and with a quick leap he fastened his grip on Jim's collar. At the same moment the flying section which had passed so recently opened fire from the opposite hill in reply to the Confederate guns.

For a space the darkness overhead was streaked with burning fuses and between the shrieking of the shells and the roar of the guns Smith was unable to catch a word of the argument that was passing between the brothers, who were flopping about the ground like two chickens with their heads chopped off.

As nature became exhausted, the two combatants rested in each other's arms, making an occasional spasmodic flop and then subsiding.

"I always was your match, Jim Price," gasped Henry, "and now I ain't wounded—like I thought I was—I'll send you home to mother—if it takes!"

What the proviso was did not appear, for Henry's jerky sentence was swallowed up in the rush of two shells trailing fire overhead, and the whites of Jim's eyes looked bloodshot in the light of the guns.

Henry never relaxed his grip on his brother until the firing ceased, and then he handed his prisoner over to Smith and deaf Spence, who tossed him on the back of the horse. Jim was too exhausted to talk at first, but before the party had proceeded far on the road he began to remonstrate against such unbrotherly treatment.

"Now you shut up, Jim," said Henry. "If you knew what I've been through in the last three days on account of you, you'd know I'm fond of you. I'm a little beat myself, but there are some things I want you to explain to my captain."



It is altogether admirable when a man, by dint of sheer will, wrings a fortune from niggardly circumstances. The world is full of instances where men have done this, but never in history was this accomplished by a weak and unhealthy man. Ill-health not only weakens every physical function but every mental faculty and every moral quality.

If a man will stop and reason for a moment, he does not have to be a physician to understand the causes of impure blood, or its far-reaching effects. When a man's digestion is disordered, his liver sluggish, his bowels inactive, the blood is deprived of the proper food elements, and the sluggish liver and bowels supply in their place, the foulest of poisons. The blood is the life-stream. When it is full of foul poisons, it carries and deposits them in every organ and tissue of the body. Bone, sinew, muscle, and flesh-tissue, the brain cells and the nerve fibres are all fed upon bad, poisonous food. Serious ill-health is bound to result. The man is weakened in every fiber of his body. He is weakened physically, mentally and morally. He suffers from sick headache, distress in stomach after meals, giddiness and drowsiness, loss of appetite and sleep, bad taste in the mouth, shakiness in the morning, and dullness throughout the day, and lassitude and an indisposition to work.

Sooner or later these conditions develop consumption, nervous prostration, malaria, rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all known medicines for ambitious, hard-working men and women. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the body vigorous and the brain alert. Where there is also constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used. Both of these great medicines are for sale by all medicine dealers.

' SUNNYSIDE ' DENTISTRY

Office in New Prowse Block, first door to the right up stairs.

DR. AYEPS

FIVE YEARS.

By OPIE READ.

[Copyright, 1899, by the Author.] CHAPTER I.

"You are a pretty looking thing to talk about marrying, Charles. Oh, you are a fine specimen of matrimonial achievement! Marry my daughter! Why, both of you would starve in less than a year. You are 18 years old and able to support a wife, eh? Eighteen years old indeed! Why, sir, when I was of that age, I no more thought of marrying than I thought of swallowing a tenpenny nail."

"It was probably because you had never loved any one," the young fellow replied, looking down with an embarrassed air.

"Loved any one!" The old gentleman blew his nose. "Loved any one at 18! Why, sir, if my father had awakened in the middle of the night and the belief that I was in love with some one had entered his mind, he would have hopped out of bed, seized a board and fanned me until I would have thought the 10th of January was the 4th of July. Loved any one! Why don't you call up the dogs and go out and catch some rabbits? Is that your top string hanging out of your pocket? Only your handkerchief? Excuse me. My eyesight is not so good as it used to be, but my judgment is a thundering sight better. Love at 18! Charles, of course you are always welcome at my house, and I don't want to hurry you off, but, confound it, go home!"

"Then you say I shall not marry Ermance?"

"Not at the present writing, whose few lines may find you enjoying the same blessing, Charles. I don't know what may occur in the future, but I am pretty sure of what is happening now."

"Will you let us be engaged, then?"

"Oh, yes; be engaged as much as you please!"

"May heaven bless you, sir."

"Now, here, young man! You are not on the stage. The fellow who used to be so good at saying 'May heaven bless you, sir,' is now working on a flatboat."

"But I desire to thank you for your great kindness."

"Yes; that's all right."

"Ermance and I can see each other daily!"

"Well, hardly. You must understand now that I want no lovemaking round here. I have a touch of rheumatism and can't stand it. I am somewhat peculiar about my own affairs, for which eccentricity I hope to be pardoned. If you agree to go away and remain five years, why, at the end of that time you may come back and marry the girl. Do you agree?"

"I suppose I must."

"Well, run along, then."

"I don't like for you to talk to me as though I were a child."

"As though you were a child, eh? Well, run along now! Ermance is out in the garden somewhere giggling. Find her, plight your troth and hurry away. At the end of five years come back. Rather severe probably, but it is the best trade we can make under the circumstances. Don't look exactly right to deal thus in connubial futures—there, now, don't blubber! Why, you are swelling up like a toad. Shut the door. That's right. Run along."

The above conversation occurred between Colonel Epimenides Harleyman, a well known planter and ex-member of the Arkansas senate, and young Charles Wexall, son of a neighboring clergyman. Ermance, the young lady in question, was a half frolicsome, half sedate girl. Strange as it may seem, she was not beautiful. She had a thick mass of yellow hair, so luxuriant that her father often referred to her head as a patch of jute. She was a sudden kind of girl—sudden in all of her movements, sudden in her exclamations. There seemed to be nothing premeditated about her.

CHAPTER II.

If the sound of footsteps could convey an impression of sorrow, any one hearing Charles as he slowly strode along the garden walk must have thought he was on his way to peer under the rosebush where his last hope was buried. Turning a clump of lilac



"Say!" exclaimed the colonel, bushes, he saw Ermance swinging on the limb of an apple tree. Springing

lightly to the ground, she ran to meet him.

"Oh, you look so sad!" she exclaimed.

"Ermance, I am sad."

"What did you say? I've caught a beau," she broke off, plucking a dead branch of rosebush from her skirt.

"What didn't he say? He said everything discouraging. He said that if we want to marry each other we must part for five years."

"Five years!" she exclaimed, opening her eyes.

"Yes, five years," he repeated sorrowfully.

"But how can we part for five years if we are always together? There's a measuring worm on your sleeve. Oh, you are going to get a new coat!"

"Ermance, this is serious. Of course we can't part if we are always together, but we shall not be together. He says that I must go away."

"Go away! He was joking. Oh, your hat is all covered with spider webs! You must have been up in the garret."

"I am going away, Ermance, and have come to tell you goodby," he said, drawing her to him. "Will you love me all these years?" Her head sank on his breast. "After all, we are but children. At the end of five years I will come back and claim you. Goodby." He kissed her.

"Say!" exclaimed the colonel. The lovers started. "I forgot to insert a very necessary clause. You are not to write to each other. There, that's enough. I've got a touch of rheumatism, understand. Goodby, Charles."

"I am not gone yet, sir."

"Shut the garden gate as you go out, Charles."

"I tell you that I am not gone."

"Take care of yourself." The young man turned away, and the colonel continued, "Never fear; she'll be true to you."

"God bless you, sir."

"Never mind. The fellow who used to say that so well fell out of the stable loft and killed himself. Ermance, don't blubber. Remember my rheumatism."

(To be Continued)

Doctors said Incurable

But the Notary, Mr. Lemire, was cured of Kidney Disease in two months by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

It is only when thoroughly convinced of the superior merit of a remedy that public men will give their sanction.

Mr. E. H. Lemire, Notary Public, 1692 Notre Dame Street, Montreal, tells of his remarkable recovery from a severe attack of kidney disease. When doctors had failed, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills saved his life. He writes: "I give this statement, first because it is only just that the merit of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills should be made known, and again in order that others may profit by my experience. For years I suffered with kidney disease which doctors pronounced incurable. Thanks to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I have used for two months, I am completely cured. They helped me from the first, and the cure is now perfect."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act directly on the kidneys, and through their combined influence on the kidneys and liver, cure the most complicated diseases of these delicate organs. One pill a dose. 25 cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Hammocks, Hammocks, Hammocks

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SUNNYSIDE

Artificial Teeth on Metal Plates

A dentist who knows his business, and one that has any regard for his patients will always advise them to have a metal plate. PROF. MELVILLE B. BUCKLEY, Instructor Boston Dental College, Boston Mass

In view of the vast amount of injury done to the mouths of wearers of rubber or vulcanite plates, by the retention of undue heat, owing to the non conductivity of rubber, and as aluminum is now so cheaply produced, and making as it does a rigid, light, clean, unobjectionable plate there seems no reason why any person should wear a rubber or vulcanite plate. Not only this, but better results in fit and adhesion are obtained in difficult cases, than in the use of rubber.

L. P. F. TRF L. D. D. S. Chicago '11 Dental School

The above quotations are from hundreds of eminent dentists whose close observation in many years experience in plate work has learned them the many advantages of metal over rubber.

Many persons who are compelled to wear artificial teeth on a plate find that the ordinary plate causes heating of the mouth, bad taste, sbr.nkage of the gums, etc., finally causing the plate to get loose, sometimes sore lips, sore mouths and sore throats, and caused directly from the wearing of an ordinary plate.

We recommend a metal plate either of Gold, Platinum, Aluminum.

It is a conductor of heat and cold, it is non-irritating, and is thinner, lighter, and stronger than any other plate.

We have testimonials from persons for whom we have made metal plates—not one would wear an ordinary plate again. You can have your impression taken, and a metal plate made same day, fully guaranteed because we make them ourselves, and know all about the material used. Call and see specimens of our work.

Every piece of work done by us must give entire satisfaction to the patient, else we will not allow it to leave our office.

See our artificial teeth without plates. BERLIN DENTAL PARLORS CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

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You require lighter Underclothing. We can suit you with the Finest Balbriggan, Cotton and Natural Wool, the thin kind.

Shirts and Drawers 35 cents. **Straw Hats**

Are reduced in price to make them move at a lively Do you want one.

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Trains leave Ch'town for Hunter River at 7 40 a.m., and 1 30 and 3 10 p.m. Same side to Hunter River at 6 55, 8 35 a.m., and 7 35 p.m.

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