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THE OLD HALL CLOCK.

THE HUMAN HANDICAP.

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from some form of feminine disorder is told that an operation is necessary, it of course frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital operating table and the surgeon's knife strikes terror to her heart, and no wonder. It is quite true that some of these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but thousands of women have avoided the necessity of an operation by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This fact is attested by the grateful letters they write to us after their health has been restored.

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Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman submit to a surgical operation without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.



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HER POLICY

He—Pardon me, but I'm not Sir John, only just plain Mr. She—Oh, well, you know, in these days, when there are so many new titles, I always give people the benefit of the doubt.—London Opinion.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

What a lovely old world this is for a girl the first time she falls in love—and what a sadness it is when she falls out again.

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Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief for cough, cold, hoarseness, sore throat, croup, asthma, hay fever and bronchitis.

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RELEVED SORE THROAT. Mrs. L. HARRIS, of Mobile, Ala., writes: "I thought one bottle of your Liniment and I did not feel the good in the world. My throat was very sore and it cured me of my trouble."

GOOD FOR COLD AND CROUP. Mr. W. H. STRAW, 2711 Broadway, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I had the key neck cold had grown. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the cough in 100 minutes."

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

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"Madam, You Have Made Me the Happiest Woman in the World."



"I-I-I have come, my dear madam, I-I-I have e-e-e-come to ask for your e-e-e-consent. I would like to marry your beautiful son, Edwin."

"Young woman, do you think you can support my son in the manner to which he has become accustomed? Or do you want my son, just because I am a rich woman?"

"I think I can s-s-s-support him."

"Remember, he is somewhat frail, and can do no heavy housework, and the pin money I allow him now amounts to \$25 a week. It would be a hardship for him to be deprived of any of the luxuries he now enjoys at home."

"I have considered all of that. He has an automobile and driver for his own use when he goes out to make his afternoon calls on his young gentlemen friends. He is temperamental and takes no interest in the running of a house. He cannot cook and spends a great deal of time dawdling over fancy work and china painting."

"I know of all that, but I still love him, and I will cherish him and protect him."

"His clothing is a great item of expense. His hair alone cost me a small fortune."

"I know."

"You know men are flighty and often suffer from nerves. They are rightly called the weaker sex, and are becoming more and more a problem."

"I realize that, but I have already bought the ring for Edwin. All we need is your consent."

"What are your prospects?"

"I am in the hide and tallow business with my mother, and we have prospered. Father and the boys spend a great deal of time in Europe and all of their summers at the seashore. Mother expects to be able to spend more time with them in the future, as she will retire from business and leave me in charge of it. I will give him a fine town house and a summer chalet, a valet and an electric limousine."

"I am not particularly anxious to see my son marry into the hide and tallow business, but if he loves you, I suppose any objection on my part will be useless. Young men often get foolish notions in this regard nowadays. They are so romantic and unbusiness-like. Are you the rattle brained young woman who has been playing a mandolin under his window every night and sending him violets every morning?"

"I must confess that I am."

"Well, I suppose I might as well consider your proposal. But don't elope with him. If you do he will never get one cent of my money."

"I promise."

"Well, bring around your bank-books and I will look them over. Good day, I am very busy."

"Madam, you have made me the happiest woman in the world. Good morning."

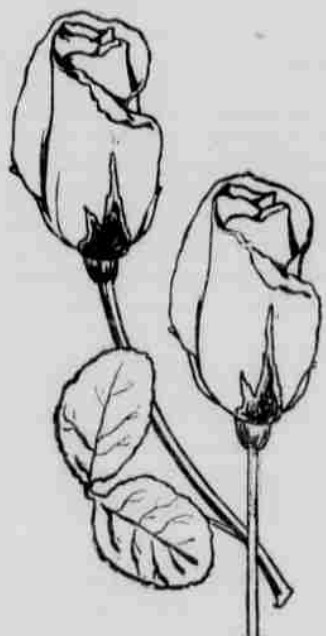
What a store of information You must have in stock. Not a word of revelation. In your staid "tick-tock." You have watched the decades passing as the ships upon the sea. Stores of knowledge e'er amassing as the generations flee. Can't you tell some of your secrets to a little boy like me? But the old hall clock Answered just: "Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock."

Never changing the expression Of your placid face. Never making a confession Any time or place. Can't you tell me of the courting you have seen upon the stairs? Of the stately wedding marches, of the ministers and prayers? Of the good old squires and damsels who have come and gone in pairs? But the old clock Answered just: "Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock."

It's for history I'm seeking And you've got to tell. It's of father I am speaking, And you might as well. When a youngster, was he always doing just exactly right? Did he have to have a hicking almost every single night? Now, you needn't fear to trust me, for I'll keep it secret, quite. But the old hall clock Answered just: "Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock."

Bland recorder of the ages, If you'll be so kind, Turn ahead among Life's pages, Tell us what you find. When you look into the future, tell me what it is you see. What, in just another decade, is this old world going to be? Tell me, what is going to come of just a little boy like me? But the old hall clock Answered just: "Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock, Tick-tock."

MEMORIES.



The rose within the room makes sweet the air With perfume wrought by mystic alchemy Of sun and dew, and every heart may share The wildwood beauty God ordained free.

And, though one bear it fading from the room, Still in the morning air it's breathing sweet Brings dreams of garden aisles and vanished bloom, And charms that made the summer's joy complete.

So when from out our narrow round of days A loved one's soul e'er all its beauty dies Is borne afar down still and soundless ways, Abourus still a healing comfort lies.

Each common thing love touched is sanctified, And soothes the quick because of one asleep; By memories our thoughts are glorified; Our hearts remembering remembrance keep.

The perfume lingers when the rose is dead, And lures the heart to dream with its sweet breath: The love of love is ours when life has fled, And links our souls across the deeps of death.

Occasionally a candidate fails to discover which side of the fence he is on until he falls off.

As you travel in the smoking car of life you will notice a lot of men who merely chew stubs.

Most of us get what we deserve, but fail to recognize it.

Perhaps platonic love by any other name would give rise to just as much gossip.

A breach of promise suit is bad, but the same girl as a wife might have been worse.

Love's young dream is all right in its way—but it's only a dream.

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