

THIS WEEK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition. I was worried most of the time, and I felt fine and out on anything that I could not get well. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and out on anything that I can do without distress or nervousness." Mrs. J. WORTHING, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays, however, there are so many demands upon their time and strength, that they are invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, back-aches, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthling.

Flame Spreads

By ALICE KILLIAN.

"I suppose I've made a lifelong enemy out of Mrs. Gordon," Cornelia said, sadly. "I really like her very much, but she is so frivolous, butterfly type of woman and she does not realize that we are face to face with a very serious condition in this country."

Frederica, Patriot

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

The girl who opened the door, stood for a moment staring at the two uniformed men who waited; the one wearing the costume of an American army officer, spoke first.

Man of Mountain

By LOUIS OLIVER.

Elinor drew back involuntarily when she saw the man, for she had a suspicion she was about to meet the grand-son of the mountaineer. It was the time of day she loved, the bright, restful light, when the lake and pine looked like great splashes of ink on a canvas of silver white.

BOSS, LET ME IN.

"Boss, I'm Nothing But Sam Hendricks-- Happy Sam, the Laughing Man."

A writer in Collier's Weekly gives the following story which will no doubt be appreciated: They was a lot of colored guys come over with this last gang, and while we ain't had no chance to see them work, they sure look like scrappers. They are more good-natured than a young kitten which has had a shot of camp and they go around grinnin' like hyenas all the time. I was on guard duty the other night, Joe, and one of them guys come along. I halted him.

"Friend or enemy?" I asks. "This ain't no time to argue, white man!" comes the answer out of the dark. "I'm out yere in dis No Man's Land and them Cermans ain't got no love fo' me! One of them sharp shooters has been wastin' the last ten minutes, tryin' to hit me where it'll show!"

Joe, I had a hard time to keep from busin' 'em up. I threw a flashlight on him, and this baby was scared stiff. His eyes is poppin' out all you could of hung a cane on either of 'em. "Who are you?" I asks. "Boss, I'm jes' nuthin' but Sam Hendricks--Happy Sam, the Laughin' Man, they calls me," he says, while his teeth is knockin' together like cast-iron teeth, "but Ah ain't done a piece of luffin' fo' the last half hour, and that ain't no lie! That there German sharp shooter is suah handy with a gun!"

"Where do you belong?" I says. "I belongs around a Hundred and Thirtieth Street and Amsterdam Avenue," he tells me--like he was standin' on Broadway instead of France--"and Ah'd be insane with pleasure if Ah was there right now! C'mon, boss, lemme pass--if that there German sharp shooter had missed me any closer jes' now, y'all wouldn't have nobody to talk to out here!"

"Well, let's hear the password," I says. "Man, Ah done fo' go!" he tells me. "Seems like Ah kain't git mah mind to workin' on nothin' out yere jes' now but that German shooter--"

"You can't get in here without the password!" I says. "Looks like Ah'm havin' plenty of luck tonight," he says, "and all of it's bad!" Kain't you gimme an idea of how that password goes, boss? You know, don't tell me outright, but jes' get me started, see? Y'all can say, "Well, brother, it begins with a Z, or somethin' like that, heh?"

"Nothin' sittin'!" I tells him. "For all I know you might be a German spy. We can't take no chances!" "Boss, I ain't lyin'," he says. "Ah'm simply boiling ovah with the truth jes' now! I ain't no more German spy than you is, if not less, I ain't no German nothin'. Ah'm jes' a pore little ole Tennessee nigger with one foot in the grave and the othah on a banana peel! If y'all lemme pass, they ain't nothin' fo' me to do but start walkin' to Germany all by mahself, and as long as we all come ovah this far together, it don't look jes' fair fo' me to be the first one to Berlin!"

"Well, you can't stall around here!" I says. "Go on back wherever you come from. I got orders to let nobody pass, and that's all it is to it!" He give a groan, Joe, and hitches up his pants. "Boss," he says, "jes' do me one favor. When General Pershing finds me missin' in the mahnin' and starts rarin' around and tearin' up the whole camp to find me, you tell how come I ain't yere. Throw me out a couple of them long baynets and a gun. Ah'm goin' ovah to them German trenches and make 'em wish this yere nigger had let the war go on by itself!"

"Boss," he says, "Ah'll tell you the truth. All mah life Ah been workin' on jobs where fresh air was as scarce as honesty in a crap game! Down home in Tennessee Ah worked in a quarry which was so deep that the only way you could see the sky was with a pair of opy glasses. Ah comes to New York, and the only job Ah can git me is sand hog in the new subway. Yere Ah am workin' mahself to death between two and tree miles under the ground. Ah goes in the army, and Ah gotta stay in the basement of the ship all the way ovah yere. When I gits here, they put me in a trench. Seems like they don't wanna this pore nigger come up fo' air no time, and when Ah dies and gets buried it'll suah seem natural to me! Ah come out yere tonight lookin' fo' the cap'n. Ah wanna get me a transfer to the aviation. Ah'm gonna git me some fresh air one time, anyways!"

Oh, boy! I let him in after that!

HIS RESOURCEFULNESS. Stern was the glance which the coroner cast at the quack doctor who had just appeared in the witness box. "And when you were called in," he asked, "what did you give the deceased?"

"Give him," Well, I gave him pecuuhnia." "Indeed?" sneered the coroner. "And I suppose you know, sir, that in the man's condition you might just as well have given him the aurora borealis?"

"Quite so--quite so, sir," said the witness bludly. "It is a pleasure to meet a man of medical education. That is exactly what I should have given him if he had not died!"--Galveston News.

THE SONG OF THE UMBRELLA. Drip! The rainy days have come, and me you'd better always take, whenever you leave home. For when the sun is shining bright, and down the street you trip, A little shower may come up, Drip! Drip! Drip! The rainy days have come, and me you'd better always take, whenever you leave home.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. "How do you like the show?" "It isn't worth the war tax on it." SAYS LEMON JUICE WILL REMOVE FRECKLES. Girls! Make this cheap beauty lotion to clear and whiten your skin. Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

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Notice of Summons and Warrant of Attachment. North Carolina, Halifax County, 1918. In the Superior Court, August Term, 1918.

Amounts to Same Thing. "Do you ever talk to yourself?" "Not intentionally. But frequently I suspect that my husband isn't listening."--Kansas City Journal.

Sour Stomach. This is a mild form of indigestion. It is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. Clara Elyart Huntington, Ind., writes: "During the summer of 1917 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief."

WELL-INFORMED. "Man, why did you give your wife a pearl necklace for a birthday present? Do you know that pearls mean tears?" "Don't I just! She cried till she got 'em."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

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