

City Orphans.

Fatherless—motherless—
Pity our tears,
Think of our loneliness all thro' the years...

A WOMAN'S CHOICE.

"I wish I knew what to do!"
Kate Warfield, sitting on a knoll in the
cool, shadowy orchard, on a warm and
pleasant summer afternoon, gave utterance
to the wish.

just for the mere sake of winning it.
Good-bye.
And John Rainsford was gone.
Eight years passed, bringing strange
changes with them.

In all those years she had not succeeded
in forgetting John Rainsford—she had tried
to do so. Her husband had been kind to
her. He had lavished his wealth upon her.

Kate Warfield, in the years gone by
since that summer afternoon when she
had made her choice between the man
who loved her, had become a wife and a
widow.

John Rainsford was young, and had a life
full of promise, and great possibilities be-
fore him. But he was poor. Kate War-
field knew that he loved her as a strong man
can love, but could she, used to the luxuries
of life, give up that which seemed necessary
for her comfort, and marry a poor man?

Philip Leith was old and rich. And he,
in this letter, which she had just been read-
ing, made her an offer of his heart—sup-
plying such an organ to be in existence—and
hand. He could give her the things she
longed for, the glitter and show she coveted.

She heard some one whistling down the
road, and looking down that way saw John
coming. Something seemed to tell her that
she must decide between her lovers now, and
in a swift way she looked the matter over.
On one side, wealth and fashion, and all that
heart could wish for in the gratification of
its selfish, worldly enjoyments. On the other
hand, an humble life, and struggles to climb
to that position where wealth could place
her at once.

"Allow me to present my wife. Lois, this
is an old friend of mine, Mrs. Leith."
Every trace of color faded from the
woman's face. But she gave his wife her
hand in a smiling welcome, and murmured
a few words of congratulation, while her
heart was covering up a sweet hope that
had met a swift and sudden death. So
true it is that smiles can hide an aching
heart!

A Durham Superstition.
A late correspondent of Notes and Queries
gives this singular account of a curious bit
of folk-lore which prevails in some parts
of Durham: "An old lady friend of mine
was jokingly remarking that she had once
been charged with causing the death of a
baby. I asked how so? She replied that a
poor neighbor woman, having just been
delivered of a baby, she was sent for, wonder-
ing very much why she was wanted; she
went, and when she arrived at the house,
was very much surprised at finding the
house full of women, each having a glass of
spirit to drink. She was at once asked what
she would have to drink. 'Oh, nothing,'
she replied. 'Oh, dear, but you must,' was
the hearty response. So rather than offend
the poor people she took a glass of spirit,
and remaining a short time with the strange
assembly, contrived to hide her glass of
spirit and leave the place, glad to get away
from such a gathering. A short time after-
wards she called to see the poor woman who
had been confined, and was met with looks
rather shy and queer. As she could not
understand this, she asked, 'Whatever is
the matter, my good woman?' 'Oh! Mrs.
H., you should not have done so, you
kill't my bonny bairn.' 'Whatever do you
mean, my good woman?' she asked. 'Oh!
Mrs. H., you left your glass of spirit. You
did not drink it, so my bonny bairn died.
You've killed't my bonny bairn.' On making
further inquiries, she learnt that each one
who goes into a house on the occasion of a
birth must drink a glass of spirit, else the
child will not live."

How it Happened.
It happens to some people in this wise:
The late J. Heron Foster, of Pittsburgh, in
the early part of the California gold fever,
purchased some land in that region, and,
editor-like, forgot all about it. Mrs. Foster
was not that kind of woman. Having an
aptitude for ferreting out things, she visited
California, and succeeded in finding the title
of her children clear to property worth half
a million of dollars. The young ladies
have also become heirs to an estate in Eng-
land valued at one hundred thousand dol-
lars, with castles and jewels to match. One
has literary tastes, and when asked what
she meant to do with so much money, re-
plied that when of age she intended to buy
a newspaper.

The Meridian (Miss.) Gazette says: "Thir-
teen years ago John Kendall, of Alabama,
called Arthur Spooner a liar. Spooner re-
flected, got mad, and the other day decided
to shoot Kendall for the insult, and did
shoot him; and now his honor shines like a
new tin pan on a gate post.

Dr. Hall is opposed to the immoderate
use of water for a drink. He says:
The longer one puts off drinking water in
the morning, especially in summer, the less
will he require during the day; if much is
drank during the forenoon the thirst often
increases and a very unpleasant fullness is
observed, in addition to a metallic taste in
the mouth.

The less water a man drinks the better for
him, beyond a moderate amount. The more
water a man drinks the more strength he
has to expend in getting rid of it, for all the
fluids taken into the system must be carried
out—and as there is but little nourishment
in water, tea, coffee, beer and the like, more
strength is expended in conveying them out
of the system than they impart to it. The
more a man drinks the more he must pers-
pire, either by lungs or through the skin;
the more he perspires the more carbon is
taken from the system; but this carbon is
necessary for nutrition, hence the less a man
is nourished the less strength he has.

The more liquids used the greater must
be the amount of urination, but this de-
tracts a proportional amount of albumen
from the system, and it is the albumen in
the food that strengthens us. Drinking water
largely diminishes the strength in two
ways, and yet many are under the impres-
sion that the more water swallowed the
more thoroughly is the system "washed
out." Thus, the less we drink at meals, the
better for us. If the amount were limited
to a single cup of hot tea or hot milk and
water at each meal, an immeasurable good
would result to all. Many persons have
fallen into the practice of drinking several
glasses of cold water or several cups of hot
tea at meals, out of mere habit; all such
will be greatly benefited by breaking it up
at once; it may be well to drink a little at
each meal, and, perhaps, it will be found
that in all cases it is better to take a single
cup of hot tea at each meal than a glass of
cold water, however pure.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty
to Animals put forth the following rules for
the treatment of balky horses, which will
bear reproduction:
1. Pat the horse upon the neck; examine
the harness carefully, first on one side and
then on the other, speaking encouragingly
while doing so; then jump into the wagon
and give the word go; generally he will
obey.

2. A teamster in Maine says he can start
the worst balky horse by taking him out of
the shafts and making him go round in a
circle till he is giddy. If the first dance of
this sort doesn't cure him, the second will.

3. To cure a balky horse, simply place
your hand over the horse's nose and shut off
his wind until he wants to go, and then let
him go.

4. The brain of the horse seems to enter-
tain but one idea at a time; therefore con-
tinued whipping only confirms his stubborn
resolve. If you can by any means give him
a new subject to think of, you will generally
have no trouble in starting him. A simple
remedy is to take a couple of turns of stout
twine around the fore leg, just below the
knee, tight enough for the horse to feel, and
tie in a bow knot. At the first check he
will go dancing off, and after going a short
distance you can get out and remove the
string to prevent injury to the tendon in
your further drive.

5. Take the tail of the horse between the
hind legs, and tie by a cord to the saddle-
girth.

6. Tie a string around the horse's ear close
to his head.

Bod Bugs.
A correspondent writes: "After fighting
them eight years, I learned from a girl who
had served as chambermaid in a large
boarding house that bugs could be entirely
exterminated for all time. I immediately
followed her directions, which was to take
grease that was melted out of salt pork, to
melt it, and to keep it melted (the vessel
can be kept in a pan of coals), and to put
it with the feather end of quill in every
place where I could find a bug. It is neces-
sary to see that the bed covers are entirely
free from the pests, and I will warrant there
will be no more trouble. It is more than
thirty years since a bug has been seen in my
house."

A GRANGE MILL.—The grange mill at
Waterford, Minn., has proved an undoubted
success. Since the 28th of January last it
has exchanged with the farmers 12,000
bushels of wheat, equal to 387,500 pounds of
flour. It is now turning out 140 barrels of
flour daily, which is shipped direct to this
city, and commands a ready sale, receiving
from 1,000 to 2,000 bushels of wheat a day,
at \$1.04 a bushel, and exchanging 150 to
200 bushels, equal to 30 or 40 barrels of
flour, the exchange paying the running ex-
penses.

"The leaves were for the healing of the nations."
A Valuable Medicinal Herb.

By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dis-
pensary, Buffalo, N. Y.
Smart-Weed, sometimes called Water Pepper,
but known by Botanists as Polygonum Percu-
tatum, is a well-known, very common and
modest little plant found growing in ditches,
low grounds, among rubbish and about brooks
and water-courses, flowering in August and
September. In many sections of this country
it is a deservedly highly esteemed family re-
medy. The Indians also make great use of
this plant for the cure of various diseases. But
neither the Indians nor the whites learned
one-tenth of the value of this modest little
weed, as they had no method of extracting its
virtues without the application of heat, which
destroys most of its properties, and usually
made a tea from the dried herb, that had been
kept on hand for a long time until it had lost
most of its medicinal properties. No educated
chemist has ever tried to make an analysis of
the plant and produce an extract from it upon
scientific principles, by a cold process, until I
having become convinced of the wonderful
medical virtues of this little weed, investigated
its properties and made an extract from the
herb by a cold process—using no heat
at all, but bringing out its juices, oils and

volatile properties complete and unimpaired.
If this remedy has heretofore been valua-
ble, when prepared in the most crude man-
ner, from the long dried herb and by the appli-
cation of heat, that destroyed so much of its
virtues, I reasoned that it must, when properly
prepared, by a cold process and from the
freshly dried herb, prove a wonderfully effica-
cious and safe remedy for numerous ailments.
And can assure the people upon my honor,
as a professional man, that in its use, since
thus preparing it, my most sanguine expecta-
tions have been more than realized. I have
found it to contain medicinal properties which
steeping in water could not bring out at all,
as they are resinous principles. With my Ex-
tract, containing all these medicinal properties
unimpaired, I have been enabled to produce
most astonishing remedial effects. By much
study, large experience in prescribing this
and other medicines, and very close observa-
tion, I have been enabled to compound and
combine with the simple Extract of Smart-
Weed extracts of other medicinal herbs and
root, and greatly improve its power and use-
fulness, both as an internal and external re-
medy—besides they so flavor and modify it as
to remove its pungent, smarting taste, and
render it a pleasant remedy for the most in-
fernal ailments. The greatest difficulty that I
experience in the way of introducing this most valuable
remedy to the public is the fact that Smart-
Weed is such a common and unpretending
looking little plant that people are apt to think
that it cannot possess any great or valuable
medical properties. Had I prepared my Ex-
tract of Smart-Weed, put it up and labeled it
with some great name, and told the people
that the herbs of which it was composed were
collected in Arabia, carried across the
Sahara Desert on the backs of camels,
and brought across the Atlantic Ocean for my
special use, and that its ingredients were
therefore very expensive, I have no doubt
that I could have sold it for a great deal
greater confidence in it. But I prefer to deal
honestly with the people and tell them that
the chief ingredient of my Compound Extract
is the modest little plant seen growing by the
roadside, in the fields, and in the woods, and
known as Smart-Weed. I believe that God
has caused to grow, in each climate and re-
gion, those medicinal plants best calculated
for the cure of the diseases that prevail in the
country. In a country where those plants are
found—that is, where the people are the
people of the nation, and that the fever-fetched
remedies we employ the better, if we would
thoroughly investigate and understand those
we have at home. So far as Smart-Weed has
any other value, by the medical properties, it
has won golden opinions, notwithstanding the
fact that heretofore they have had only a very
imperfect preparation of it to use, owing to
heat being always employed in extracting its
properties. It is a very safe and successful
remedy. I treated the vomiting and purging
of a child, and without the aid of other medi-
cine entirely restored the little patient." As
a remedy for Dysentery (or Bloody Flux) I
have never seen my Extract of Smart-Weed equalled,
and I have used it with the most success in
many other cases. The most modern and ap-
proved medicines usually employed in that
disease, the Smart-Weed is rendered still
more efficacious in all Bowel Complaints,
Cramps and Pains in the stomach, by reason of
the fact that the Smart-Weed is a powerful
antispasmodic, and its medicinal properties,
when combined with the medicinal properties
of the other ingredients, render it more
pleasant to take by imparting an agreeable
flavor to it, but also enhance its value as an
external application. In all cases of Diarrhoea,
and other acute or chronic discharges, such
as Cholera, Cholera Infantum, and other
diseases, which are severe vomiting and
purging, the use of Smart-Weed will give
immediate relief, and in many cases, a
cure. All authors writing upon Smart-Weed
speak particularly about its effect of producing
a warmth and peculiar tingling sensation
throughout the system. This is especially
the case in the case of Cholera, where it
is a perfect arousing of the whole system, as
if from inaction and sleep, and resembles a
shock of electricity only that it is more lasting
in effect. The whole system and its various
organs are aroused to perfect activity, and
the nervous system is brought into a more
vigilant and energetic condition. Hence, too,
its great and powerful effect upon the
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