



Wine of Cardui Cured Her.

218 South Prior Street, ATLANTA, GA., March 21, 1908. I suffered for four months with extreme nervousness and lassitude. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, and losing my appetite I became weak and lost my vitality. In three weeks I lost fourteen pounds of flesh and felt that I must find speedy relief to regain my health. Hearing that Wine of Cardui had cured several of my friends, I sent for a bottle and was certainly very pleased with the results. Within three days my appetite returned and my stomach troubled me no more. I could digest my food without difficulty and the nervousness gradually diminished. Nature performed her functions without difficulty and I am once again a happy and well woman.

OLIVE JOSEPH, 218 South Prior Street, Atlanta, Georgia. Secure a Dollar Bottle of Wine of Cardui Today.

Rich Man, Poor Man!

By KEITH GORDON. Copyright, 1904, by Francis Wilson

Before they reached the first ledge overlooking Saugualito a mist like floating globules of crushed pearl rolled noiselessly through the fissures of the hills and blotted out the village, the bay and the towers and chimneys of San Francisco—in other words, the world. In the damp air the girl's hair curled more distractingly than ever. Never had he seen it when it framed the low forehead in so bewildering an arabesque of rings and curves and waves.

"You look rather swell yourself," she laughed in response to his eloquent glance of approval. "Knickerbockers and a Norfolk cap and the jacket aren't half bad on you. Taken in connection with your clean chin," she went on, throwing her head back and screwing up her eyes critically, "they make you a very presentable youth indeed."

"You won't talk about that," was the terse reply. "This walk to Point Bonita has an object."

She opened her eyes wide. "Certainly," she assented politely. "Point Bonita, for instance. If it has any other object," she went on sternly, "if you're going back to that old subject, I won't go a step farther."

By this time they were moving in the midst of a cloud. It was his turn to be innocent. "You mean—oh," with a fine imitation of impatience, "doesn't a girl ever forget if a fellow has once happened to fancy himself in love with her and said so?"

The pink of the girl's cheeks—it had the soft, furled look that is responsible for the slang adjective "peachy"—deepened suddenly, unaccountably. Out of the fall of his eye the youth observed this interesting fact with cruel glee, reflecting with a pang that he should have chosen diplomacy as a vocation instead of engineering.

scales fell from the girl's eyes, though she realized with a pang that it was too late. She had put the only thing that mattered out of her life as she thoughtlessly and carelessly as she would toss a pebble from her path. She had not even realized what she was doing. Down below, where the Bradshaw fortune cast its glamour, everything had looked different. She also must fall into place. But here, cut off from the world, the Bradshaw wealth seemed less than nothing and love the only thing.

Farther and farther the fog receded, showing thin in spots, but still concealing the valley beneath them. But she was very sure now. Even when the world assumed its old proportions it would be the same. She had had her lesson. The peachblow tint was gone from her cheeks, and her eyes were grave and ungrateful as she spoke.

"I'm not going to marry Grant Bradshaw," she said steadily, "nor any other man whom I don't love. So you see I can't help you after all! I don't think I could ever really have meant to do such a thing."

Her voice broke, and the eyes that had been looking into his with a pleading stronger than any words suddenly filled with tears.

"I'm such a silly," she explained rather unevenly, "but I hate to be accused of such a thing. And I think you ought to be ashamed, Jack! You're a man and you can make money for yourself and—"

But he seemed to be paying no attention to her words. With deep abstruse eyes he was naming the buttons of her coat as if he were consulting an oracle.

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief," he chanted. "Doctor, lawyer, merchant, thief, Rich man, poor man!" he stopped, looking anxiously for another button, but there was none there.

"You see!" she glibbed triumphantly. "Perhaps you've made a mistake in your own case too." And, with a demure face, she counted the buttons. "Poor woman!" she announced, and then something in his glance brought the bloom back to her face and her head went down upon his shoulder.

OLD AND NEW COINS.

Interesting Facts About Coinage of the Different States. The director of the mint is called on to answer such a wide range of questions concerning the values of old and new coins and medals that he has found it necessary to issue circulars covering matters of this sort. It tells some interesting facts. It appears that the mint does not buy old coins or paper money except some rare colonial coins in fine condition, which are desired for the mint cabinet. Mutilated or uncurrent United States gold and silver coin is purchased as bullion.

The mint has no pattern pieces for sale. The government pays no premium for the return of any of its coins or paper money. New coins cannot be struck until authorized by an act of congress. The mint supplies United States coins only and not of any past date. The fifty dollar gold piece and the half dollar and quarter dollar pieces in gold were struck by private parties on the California coast during the 1849 period and not by the United States government.

The coinage of the following coins ceased in the years named: Half and 1 cent, copper, in 1857; 1 cent, nickel, 1864; half dime and 3 cents, silver, and 2 cents, bronze, in 1873; 20 cents, silver, 1878; trade dollars, 1883; \$1 and \$5, gold, and 3 cents, nickel, 1890. The Columbian half dollar was coined in 1892 and the Isabella quarter in 1893. The Lafayette dollar was struck in 1896, the date on the coin (1900) being that of the unveiling of the memorial.

There are certain markings on every United States coin that enable the place of its coinage to be located. Those struck at the Philadelphia mint have no mint mark, but those struck at all other mints are distinguished by a small letter on the reverse, near the bottom. These letters are C for Charlotte, N. C., discontinued in 1861; CC for Carson City, Nev., discontinued in 1869; D for Dahlonega, Ga., discontinued in 1861; O for New Orleans and S for San Francisco. The coins of the United States now authorized by law are: 1 gold, double eagle, eagle, half eagle, quarter eagle; in silver, half dollar, quarter dollar and dime; minor, 5 cent, nickel, and 1 cent, bronze. A person may buy a proof set of gold coins from the mint for \$38.50 and a proof set of silver and minor coins for \$1.50.

When the business of the mints is slack medals may be struck from die furnished by individuals, public institutions and incorporated societies at a charge sufficient to cover the cost of the operation and the value of the metal.—Brooklyn Eagle.

According to John Aubrey, who wrote a celebrated work on "the very queer Indian weeds," there was a time when tobacco was worth its weight in silver. Among other things Aubrey says: "Sir Walter Raleigh was the first that brought tobacco into England, and in our parts—North Wilts—it came in fashion through Sir Walter Long. They used silver pipes, but the commoners used a walnut shell. It was sold then for its weight in silver. I have heard some of your old yeomen neighbors say that when they went to Chippenham to market they always carried their shillings to lay in the scales against the tobacco. Now the customers of it are among the greatest that his majesty hath."

A Test of Sobriety. Gentlemen who have put an enemy into their mouths are recommended to try a very simple test for the purpose of finding out whether their brains have been stolen. They must stand erect with their eyes closed, and if they can perform this feat for a brief period they may come to the conclusion that they are all right. Two individuals who were accused of drunkenness at Pontefract proved that they had honorably stood the test, and the cases against them were dismissed. The great merit of the plan is that it can be put into operation anywhere and at any time.—London Tit-Bits.

Fans in the Time of the Pharaohs. Fans were used by the pharaohs as standards in battle. They appear on the tombstones of Thebes, and Terence the dramatist, who lived in the second century B. C., makes one of his characters say, "Take this fan and give her thus a little air." Fans have played their part in political history. In 1837 the dey of Algiers in an altercation with the French consul struck him with a fan which he carried. The circumstance was reported to Charles X, his sovereign, and the result was an expedition to Africa, the end of which was the deposition of the dey and the annexation of Algiers and its adjacent territory as a colony of France.

It is the inevitable law of nature that we must die. The vital energy that is implanted in the body at birth is only meant to sustain it for a certain number of years. It may be hoarded or wasted, made to burn slowly or rapidly. It is like the oil in a lamp and may be burned out to little effect in a little time or carefully hoarded and preserved and thus made to last longer and burn brighter.

It is a moot question whether every individual is not at birth gifted with the same amount of vital energy and of life sustaining power. The probability is that each is. The circumstances of the environment from the cradle to the grave determine its future destiny.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Had Company For Miss. "What have you to say for yourself?" demanded the bailie of the drunk and disorderly. "An vera sorry, sir," returned the charge, "but a can't use free Gleec in bad company." "What sort of company?" "A lot o' teetotalers." "Who-ah!" roared the bailie. "You mean to say, sir, that teetotalers are bad company?" "Well," rejoined the prisoner, "ye ken how 'twas. A had a hale mutchup o' whiskey w' me, an' a had to drink it all to myself."—London Judy.

Miss Fleasore. Wretch of a man (at the club)—I say, you fellows, my wife went off to see her mother lately, intending to stay for six weeks, but I brought her home in a hurry. Do you know what I did? I sent her a paper every day with a paragraph cut out, and she was so full of curiosity to know what local news I was keeping from her that she came home at the end of four days.

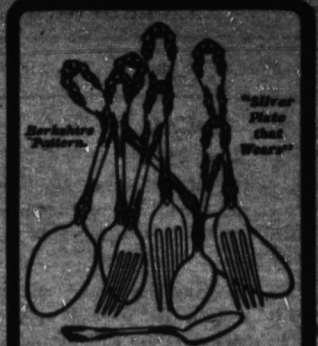
Coming Apart. Unfortunately for James, Mrs. J. is not the most careful of women. In fact, she is the kind of person who would fill the sugar basin with starch and wonder how the tea came to taste so curious. The other day she had been doing some fancy work, and, as usual, not having her work basket by her, she just put the ball of silk she had been using into a tumbler.

James was rather later than usual that night, and as he had been staying overtime licking stamps for circulars it will be easily understood that he was thirsty. Of course he chose the tumbler with the ball of silk in it to fill with water. It was emptied with two gulps, but there was something in the taste of the last one which made him think all was not as it should have been. Then he felt a tickling at the back of his throat.

"That's mysterious," he said, placing his finger and thumb inside his mouth. He caught hold of the end of silk and pulled it.

The tickling sensation was worse than ever, and James' expression as he kept on pulling and accumulating yards of silk was quite awful to see. "Wife, wife," he cried, "send for Dr. Squalis this instant! I'm unravelled!"

Beautiful eyes and handsome face are eloquent ornaments. Bright eyes are windows to a woman's heart. The Rocky Mountain Tea makes bright eyes. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. J. M. Wheelock & Co., Robersonville, N. C.



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Worlds Fair. Parties desiring to visit the Worlds Fair have the choice of three (3) days each week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during November, on which to purchase coach excursion tickets to St. Louis via Norfolk and Western Railway. W. B. BRVILL, Gen. Pass. Agent, Roanoke, Va.

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