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and concluded that my trouble was worth more than sneers, contempt and persecution. Besides, physicians among whom such journals circulate are not as capable of criticizing this method of treatment, as the people are, who, for the most part, are not slightly interested, their judgments might be partial. I invite a close attention to the following:

Case 1. Mr. DANIEL DIETRICH, Mayor of this city. Afflicted with Rheumatism, so that he could not walk for over a year. This case may be thus briefly stated. Exposed to an attack of the same nature from Lancaster City, were called in and prescribed, but the more medicine he took the worse he got. He was confined to his bed, and gave up the thought of ever getting well, and also gave up the use of medicine—he then improved enough to hobble about on crutches, but one leg remained stiff and painful. He had not been in crutches several months when he came to me. I succeeded in arousing the vital forces in the leg, and in twenty-five minutes, he threw his crutches aside, and walked again as well as any man. He then walked home, a distance of four miles, and left his crutches in my office.

It has been asked "will this cure be permanent?" I reply "it will." Why not? Nature has cured him! I have given him no drug; to prostrate his system to invite a relapse; the treatment has not robbed him of any vital strength, but on the contrary it has imparted strength to him. The patient said he "felt like a new man," and this was literally true, whereas the old practice had left him, though young, as old as I am.

Cases 2, 3, and 4. Are cures performed in Philadelphia about a year ago. Heiney was a laboring man, and had been in the employ of Mr. Ephraim Eby, well known to the old citizens of Columbia. This poor man had been disabled for several years from doing any labor, and was really in a state of palsy. He had obtained admission to the Pennsylvania Hospital for treatment, and Dr. Pancoast, in whose ward he was placed, insisted upon amputating one of the legs, which he said could never be restored to usefulness. He was assisted to my room, and concentrating all my powers upon the shrunken and stiffened limb, I succeeded in restoring it to its normal position, and in fact to its normal life, and healthful freedom. I believe there was no relapse in this case, and that Heiney was again able to resume his situation as porter.

Case 5. JOHN KIRKPATRICK, Esq., a "limb of the law," had an unfortunate limb of his own as a troublesome client. He was disabled in restoring the limb, by the loss of motion and life, and healthful freedom. I believe there was no relapse in this case, and that Heiney was again able to resume his situation as porter.

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"So?" asked the docile and pretty Mrs. Beauchamp, whose portrait was slowly taking shape on the canvass.

"Charming," said the painter, sweeping a bold line down the hair.

"Nothing could be prettier than the young woman, whose features he was intently perusing, while her affianced second husband was wearily perusing the *Times*, trying to extract mental nutriment from offers of desirable family mansions, self-acting boot-jacks, and articles of common use and common names; occasionally interested by the appeal to a runaway husband, who was earnestly implored to return to his disconsolate family and duns; but feeling, on the whole, a languid interest in the ninety-six columns of information. Mr. Smith Briggs, the gentleman in question, was an ornament to the Corn Exchange, but his views of art were not lofty, and his interest in this portrait of his "intended" simply showed itself in a not unreasonable impatience to see it finished. In vain his friend, the painter, tried to rouse "a noble enthusiasm." It wouldn't do. Briggs was not enthusiastic—and he wanted to get married. Until the portrait was finished, the marriage was not to take place. Mrs. Beauchamp had said so; and what Mrs. Beauchamp said, she meant.

"Surely," she said, "it was the kindest thing I could do, not to understand you." "What do you mean?" "Nay, you will force me to ask you what you mean?" "And if—if I were to speak plainly?" "In that case, I should be forced to remind you of a detail, a trifling detail which you seem to have forgotten."

"And that is?"

"She hesitated a moment; then looking fixedly at him said:

"Mr. Smythe Briggs is your friend."

"I know it," passionately exclaimed Rakit—"know it but too well."

"You seem to have forgotten it, though?"

"Never, not for one instant. Don't be offended with me. I know you belong to another—are about to belong to him. I know that you never can be mine."

"Mr. Rakit!"

"I must speak now, I must tell all—You have misunderstood me. I must clear myself."

"It will be much better to let the subject drop altogether. Too much has been said."

"You must hear me now. Mrs. Beauchamp, sweet Mrs. Beauchamp understand me. I know the respect due to you, but I cannot help my feelings. The beam of sunshine gladdens the artist's room, though he can not call the sun his own."

DR. HOFFER,

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Venus and Vulcan.—Or, the Mystery Explained.

BY JOHN G. SAKE.

When the poetess, Annette
First appeared among his kin,
What a flutter of ecstacy at
All the goddesses were in!

How the gods, in deep amazement,
Bowed before the Queen of Beauty,
And to loyal adoration
Professed each his humble duty!

Patience, first, to greet her coming,
Not her with a grand oration;
Nay, who never before had troubled,
Shook the plumes of Juno!

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Case 11. Mr. JOSEPH HENNINGER, a native of this place, whom every body knows and especially well known to physicians and patent medicine vendors, as a pulmonary invalid. This case, like its predecessors above reported, was thought to be quite incurable and the patient had no hope of getting relief even when he consulted me. His improvement has been so rapid, that his recovery can not be pronounced, beyond any contingency of an ordinary character. This patient has been very much astonished as well as delighted, to find himself recovering without the use of drugs of any kind, after being prostrated so long. He was so much gratified by the result that he is determined to have his cure made public. I would have those who are "strong in the faith" of drugs, pause before these statements and study the impressive lesson which they teach, viz: first, that consumption and its correlative maladies, Bronchitis, Sore Throat and Nasal Catarrh can be cured when properly treated, with as much success as by the use of drugs; and that drugs when introduced into the system, injure to health, and in most cases do more injury than good. I would caution those, however, who may have any form of lung disease, that no time should be lost in addressing themselves to treatment, for as a general rule, the earlier such cases are taken in hand, the more certain is their cure. It is not wise to defer attacking these rebellious enemies of health until they have marshaled and joined all their forces—planted and marked their batteries, dug their rifle pits and fortified their breast-works on the Maras as field of life, with the destructive weapons of disease, but they should be broken up, and the enemy driven to dispersion, when you have the power, and your victory may be decisive and complete.

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