

ABOUT YELLOW JACK.

ONE WHO LIVED THROUGH IT DESCRIBES THE DISEASE.

Days of Uncertainty as to His Own Fate and That of His Friends—The Curiousness of the Period—Getting Well—The Fever at Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksville, Fla. Is just now a center of interest from the yellow fever raging here. The disease has taken such a fearful hold that its ravages will doubtless not cease till a "black frost" (temperature 25 degs. or below) comes and kills it.

After this one appears yellow fever cannot exist. Having had the disease I can best give an idea of its course by noting my own experiences.

I was sitting, one October afternoon, on a piazza in St. Augustine when I experienced a slight chill. This was followed by another and another till morning, when I suddenly threw every thing off my stomach. About the same time I was attacked with a terrific headache. No pain in fever suffered was so severe.

I lay that night tossing with the fever. It was a long dreary night, which, it seemed to me, would never end. But the next morning I was better, and my doctor, who was not quite certain of my condition, told me to keep quiet and he thought I would be all right. But the fever came back in force, and I began to vomit continuously.

By this time it was understood by those about me that I had yellow fever, but I was not informed of the fact, and supposed I was simply suffering from one of the intermittent fevers common to the country. At last I began to throw up blood. This I have since understood to be the next stage to "black vomit," which means death in three or four days, but my nurse told me that it was caused by some medicine I was taking, and this reassured me. They were giving me quinine pills of an enormous size, and became slightly delirious, but do not think there was much of the time that I was not conscious of what was going on about me.

I had been ill five days and a crisis was at hand. One night my attendants took me out of bed and put me in a chair before an open fire, wrapped hot blankets around me and put my feet in water so hot that I almost scalded them. I can't remember if they gave me any hot drink, but I think not. I sat in this chair a few minutes wondering what it all meant, though too ill to care very much, but patiently submitting to everything. Then suddenly I broke into a profuse perspiration. I was put back to bed and left to sweats, without much attention after that, for I was considered saved. Whether there was danger in this I leave to the physician. I broke into a profuse perspiration as I liked it, but I don't know, but I kicked the covers off and lay with a breeze blowing in on me through an open window. I never can forget the delicious sensation of relief lying there sweating with the breeze blowing over me.

It was a day or two after this when one morning the doctor came round as usual, and when he took my hand I noticed a changed expression suddenly come over his face. "You have a little fever," he said. I thought this of no importance, for I knew that I had experienced a good deal of fever; but to the doctor it meant relapse, and relapse in nine cases out of ten means death. Whether the doctor was mistaken, or whether the fever was too slight to be of any serious harm, I at least felt no inconvenience from it, and became convalescent.

And here is a great danger to yellow fever patients. I had a strength that did not exist. I was taken out of bed and put in an easy chair. My attendant left me, and I was tempted to go down stairs and reconnoiter. Luckily I did not. Others who were ill of the disease at the same time, relying on this deceptive feeling of having fully recovered, acted imprudently. One of them got up and dressed himself and smoked a cigar. He was dead within a few hours after his indiscretion.

When I was well enough to be told what the trouble had really been, I found that I had had the dreaded yellow fever; that out of a party of six we had been taken down, and two out of the five had died. The two from whom I had been separated shortly before, and with whom my relation was very near and dear, had been in their graves five or six days before.

There seems to be little or no knowledge acquired which would enable physicians to cope successfully with yellow fever. During the civil war a surgeon in the regular army who was attacked with the disease, eschewing his brothers in the profession, put himself in the care of an old negro woman who had had considerable experience as a nurse for yellow fever patients, and who watched him till he recovered. This certainly does not look well for the confidence of physicians in such cases, and there has been no special help of information revealed through the profession concerning the nature or treatment of the disease since. The fever seems to gather violence as it becomes epidemic. Ordinary cases usually last five days, but in malignant cases the patient often dies in a few hours. It is pretty well determined that yellow fever is not contagious. In cases where a number of persons have been in the same house with one stricken, they have all escaped contracting the disease. The fact of having had the disease once is no preventive against having it again. Persons have been known to pass through two experiences of yellow fever and die in a third attack. The horrors come rather to those who are destined to die than to those who recover. After "black vomit" sets in the patient passes into convulsions, and in these terrible spasms at last passes away.

It is disputed that one who has "black vomit" cannot recover; but if cases of recovery under ordinary circumstances have ever occurred they are very rare, and it is extremely doubtful if such a case has ever occurred for the "black vomit" is a sure sign of death.

There is a respect due to mankind which should incline even the wisest of men to follow innocent customs.—Dr. I. Watts.

"Black vomit" resembles coffee grounds— are supposed to be the stomach in a state of dissolution, and it is not probable that one can live after dissolution of this organ.

The cuts represent views in Jacksonville and at Sand Hill, Camp Mitchell. The city is constantly undergoing fumigation, and new patients are arriving at the hospital in Jacksonville a veritable city of death.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST MAN.

He is a Negro Porter, and is on Good Terms with All the Big Statesmen. Willard's hotel, at Washington, has one of the most unique hotel porters in the country—a veritable black Falstaff in the person of a porter named Tom.

He is almost as broad as he is long, weighs nobody knows how much, and is said to be the greatest man physically at the capital. He has been unable to look upon his knees for good many years. But he is tremendously powerful, and the case with which he shoulders a Saratoga trunk and bounds lightly up four pairs of stairs with it, makes the effect and first class porter in the city.

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SPAIN'S INFANT KING.

He rides a Hobby Horse the Same as Other Babies. The picture here given of the youngest sovereign on the globe—the king of Spain—shows his infant majesty in the act of taking exercise in the royal nursery on his rocking horse. The horse is not one of wood, covered with hair, an ordinary hobby horse, but made of the stuffed skin of a royal pony which once lived and capered just as he appears to be doing in the picture.



A KING ON A HOBBY HORSE.

The painting represented in the cut is now on exhibition in London. It was viewed for the first time by the young King, who, though but little known in England or America, enjoys considerable reputation on the continent. He is the person who painted the picture of a stork with a child, and which has been reproduced from innumerable photographs until it is familiar to almost every one. The queen mother especially commissioned Professor Kopp to paint the young king and mother after the attitude which he had recently depicted. The 2-year-old monarch could not sit any straighter on his horse or look more regal if he were his ancestor, the Emperor Charles V. at a review of his army. Every soft of sentiment now was dished up under the guise of purifying the people. The headlines of the paper were the most appalling, and grew daily in revolting announcement of the city, an aim driving down the Grand boulevard towards the parks may see it towering above the few buildings that surround it.

It is about twenty years ago that Mr. Storey left Detroit, and going to Chicago, bought The Times. He was considered an Ishmaelite, his hand against every man and every man against him. He began the work of reforming the Garden City by exposing the vices of its citizens. Such evils as exist in every city he dragged into the light. Was there a skeleton in the closet of a family, or a scandal which he could fasten upon? It was held up to the gaze of the public, and more than one suit for libel was brought against Mr. Storey by innocent people whom he had traduced in his paper. Every soft of sentiment now was dished up under the guise of purifying the people. The headlines of the paper were the most appalling, and grew daily in revolting announcement of the city, an aim driving down the Grand boulevard towards the parks may see it towering above the few buildings that surround it.

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THE STOREY PALACE.

IT WAS BUILT ON MAGNIFICENT LINES, BUT IS NOW A RUIN.

Lately Sold Under the Auctioneer's Hammer—Somebody of Its History, and the History of the Street, but Better Than You Expect It.

There is an incomplete marble building in Chicago which is typical of the career of a man who tried to do it all. It belongs to the Storey estate and was erected many years ago by the late Wilbur F. Storey, editor and proprietor of The Chicago Times. It stands in the southern portion of the city, an aim driving down the Grand boulevard towards the parks may see it towering above the few buildings that surround it.

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ORGANIZED FARMERS.

Their Businesslike Proceedings in the West of Texas.

In 1890 there were in the United States 7,470,483 farmers, or nearly 45 per cent of all the workers in the country. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Farmers' alliance should have grown rapidly, and that it should have secured a foothold in the southwest, where other interests do not obscure it. Dec. 4, 1887, a few farmers met at Washington and organized the Farmers' alliance.

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