

# WONDERS OF FOREIGN REMEDIES

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Sovereign Tonic for Men.  
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### SOVEREIGN REMEDY CO.,

1237 Arch Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## The Girl from Boston

Priscilla was a Boston girl whom they met in Switzerland. She was a member of their coaching party over the Furka. It was then that the first cause for enmity arose. Chicago girls are proverbially enthusiastic, and M., catching her breath at the awe-inspiring sight of so many glaciers, gasped: "This is truly a symphony of nature!" Priscilla maintained her calm frame of mind, and after a silence of a few minutes remarked: "Where did you ever hear a symphony?"

"In Chicago, dozens of times. Why, I haven't missed but one Chicago Orchestra concert in seven years," replied M. with pride.

"I was not aware that you had a symphony orchestra," resumed Priscilla skeptically.

"Oh, yes, you were. You have certainly heard of the Thomas Orchestra—the Chicago Orchestra, conducted by Theodore Thomas?"

"My poor child, if that's what you mean, then you haven't heard a symphony after all. Thomas directs dance music. The Boston Symphony Orchestra is the only one in America that performs symphonies, and you cannot imagine how heavenly music. But Thomas—"

It was enough. Boston and Chicago were enemies, and it was only by exercising the strictest self-control that M. refrained from pushing Priscilla down the slippery green slope to instant annihilation. Argument was useless, as M. had discovered from previous encounters. This did not prevent her from cherishing a desire to get even.

They exchanged epistles the following winter, and during the last of these were invited by a fellow traveler for a fortnight at Les Chaux-de-Fonds in August. M. had almost forgotten her ambition to get even with Priscilla on the score of symphony when revenge was fanned to fever heat by the following letter:

"My Darling—I am rejoiced to find that it is necessary for me to pass through Chicago in order to reach Les Chaux-de-Fonds. They expect us on the Manitou, which sails Saturday. Accordingly I shall be with you on the previous Sunday night and spend the week. Don't you meet me at the station? Chicago is such a dreadful place, dearie, and I might fall into the hands of a scheming hack driver or be held up on the cable car. You always travel armed, I know, and are acquainted with the best patrolled streets.

"Do not let my coming make the least bit of difference with your plans. I shall be perfectly agreeable to anything you suggest—go fishing in the lake, eat dinner in summer gardens, listening to one of those quaint German bands; go to roof garden concerts, take walks or any of those funny things you Chicagoans amuse yourselves with. I am sorry I haven't a golf skirt. I suppose you wear one all the time. Your Art Institute must be so interesting. I have heard all about that original fountain, and also that there is a room devoted to the most amusing sporting pictures. Does I shall be perfectly agreeable to any shots of these pictures? I have photos from the Royal Academy, the Paris salon and Corcoran Art gallery, but nothing characteristic of Chicago. You are so original—but I have heard that the North Side parlakes of the German type.

"Do not trouble cooking things for me. I have recovered from my dys-

odors—polyglot of tongues—even the girls talked German—dancers—high life—monogamous—horrid!

It is needless to enter into the details of the scheme of entertainment for the week through which this unassuming Boston girl was led by her revengeful friends, though after hearing the confessions of both sides it would be hard to say which suffered more. There was a shopping expedition on Halsted street and Milwaukee avenue, with an evening at the Ferris Wheel. A long drive was taken through the outlying boulevard system connecting the North and West sides, ending with an agonizing shooting of the chutes. There was a sailing party in a cockleshell of a boat off the Diverses street pier, and there was an evening at a vaudeville performance, while the last night, to cap the climax of this little puritan's dissipation, she was to hear a German band in a typical summer garden. A boiled dinner of sauerkraut and frankfurters was served, of which Priscilla would not eat a mouthful, even her careful politeness being on the wane.

The conspirators, though somewhat remorseful, continued to act their parts to perfection and were accordingly in high spirits when the party boarded a Sharpshooter's Park car to the North-west, where a truly old-country summer garden is hidden away under the trees. In all their previous ventures the young people had met none of their acquaintances. In the summer garden the first one to greet them on entering was M.'s milkman. He made remarks on the weather and in an important manner ushered them to a green table near the band stand. Neither lemonade nor milk was to be had, and four feasting glasses of beer were placed before four people who tried to look supremely indifferent with ill success. The band began to play. Each instrument was tuned to a different pitch. The tobacco smoke grew thicker. The voices of the audience became louder and louder. Tom pretended to see flashes of lightning and hear peals of distant thunder, and discreetly suggested retirement.

Priscilla spent the afternoon on a diet of toast and hot water. The cook declared she could not stand it another day, for she was heartily sick of "schte pumpernickel," pretzels, blutwurst, Swiss cheese and all kinds of sausages, whose name is legion. At 8 o'clock the conspirators, with a roll of music and a package of floriad sporting prints for Priscilla, she then appeared pale and demure and listened to a dozen negro songs sung lustily by the conspirators. E. and M. rejoiced in the broken spirits of their guest, who was thus punished for depriving remarks on the merits of their city. Tom remarked privately as he said good-night that it was his opinion her silence was too eloquent for words. The programme had been carried out to the letter.

Saturday afternoon a North Clark street car was boarded on the way to the Manitou. The male conspirator contrived to secure the tete-a-tete seat for the grip car for himself and the guest—and escorted her under his umbrella to the boat. That night in the seclusion of the room, after M. and E. were snugly tucked away, Priscilla stood brushing and braiding her long fair hair before the mirror.

"What are you thinking about that keeps you up so long?" asked E. in a sleepy voice.

"I am thinking," Priscilla replied, emphasizing each word with a wave of her hair brush, "what punishment I'll mete out to get even with you two. Tom confessed all coming down on the grip—and moreover he is going to Boston in November."

"That being a true story, I am sure Tom will keep his word—L. M. McC., in Chicago Post.

### A SONG OF LIFE.

What shall I make of my life, Love?  
What shall I bring to you,  
Flower of fairer, song of triumphant sweep?  
Bird that sings waters of tears on a faithful wing to you,  
Finds her way with a leaf for you to keep.  
She who whose chamber remembered waves shall ring to you,  
Chimes of sleep?  
Bird that homes to you? Song that will sigh and sing to you?  
Flower that knoweth not passion or faith or doubt?  
"I am thinking," Priscilla replied, emphasizing each word with a wave of her hair brush, "what punishment I'll mete out to get even with you two. Tom confessed all coming down on the grip—and moreover he is going to Boston in November."

### A FEW EXCEPTIONS.

"We say not foolish things away."  
"Quoth he of wisdom deep."  
"No, no, no," the fool replied;  
"You see, we sometimes sleep."  
—Syracuse Herald.

## The Triumph of Love is Happy, Fruitful Marriage.

Every man who would know the grand truth, plain facts, the new discoveries of medical science as applied to married life; who would atone for past errors and avoid future pitfalls, should secure the wonderful little book called

### "Complete Manhood and How to Attain It."

No Money in Advance. Treatment on Trial and Approval.

Free Trial Treatment

Write to the ERIS MEDICAL COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD."

## Henry Jones, of Zenas, Ind., says:

"My sufferings were almost unbearable, and only persons having been afflicted with this rare and dreaded combination of diseases can imagine what they were like. I was confined to my bed almost all the time. My doctor finally acknowledged that neither he nor any one else could cure me. I would not give up, so tried different medicines, and finally began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The first box of pills helped me some, and I took some more. The second box began to produce the desired result, and before I had finished the fourth box I was at last a cured man. That was last March, and I have not been troubled with these diseases since."—From Banner Plain Dealer, North Vernon, Ind.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an infallible specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the afflictions of cramps, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are never sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in packages of 50 pills each, in a bottle, with full directions. Write to the Medicine Company, Scranton, N. Y., 50 cents per box, 6 boxes \$2.50.

### MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

Reconstructing old sewers in First Sewer district ..... 12,000 00  
For the reconstruction of Phelps street sewer ..... 1,600 00  
For an overflow sewer from Linden street, between Adams and Franklin avenues, in Third district ..... 20,000 00  
For reconstructing Third district main sewer in Eleventh ward ..... 4,600 00  
For sewer in Eleventh ward, Eleventh ward ..... 1,000 00  
Total ..... \$73,200 00  
Approved December 19, 1899.  
JAMES MOIR, Mayor.

### MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF SCRANTON, PA.

In compliance with the law, and the ordinance of the city of Scranton, I, James Moir, mayor of said city, do hereby give notice that the election will be held at the places of holding municipal elections in said city, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1900, for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of said city to an increase of 10 per cent in the amount of \$272,250.00 for the purpose of paying the assessments made against the city for certain sewers set forth in the fifth section of an amended ordinance attached hereto, as provided in and under the provisions of said city file of common council, No. 4, 1899, entitled "An ordinance providing for the submission to the vote of the electors of the city of Scranton an increase in the indebtedness of the said city to the amount of \$272,250.00, and for the purpose of paying the assessments made against the city for certain sewers set forth in the fifth section of an amended ordinance attached hereto, as provided in and under the provisions of said city file of common council, No. 4, 1899, entitled 'An ordinance providing for the submission to the vote of the electors of the city of Scranton an increase in the indebtedness of the said city to the amount of \$272,250.00, 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