

B. F. SCHWEILER,

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H. T. HELMBOLD'S

ASPIRATIONS.
Our aims are all too high, we try
To gain the summit of a bound;
We should reach it step by step,
And climb the ladder round by round.
He who would climb the heights sublime,
Or breathe the purer air of life,
Must not expect to reach it easily,
But trace him if for toil or strife.

COMPOUND
We should not in our blindness seek
To grasp alone for grand and great,
Dissolving every smaller good—
For trifles make the aggregate.
And if a cloudy shadow hover o'er
Our weary pathway like a pall,
Remember God permits it there,
And His good purposes reign o'er all.

FLUID EXTRACT
Life should be full of earnest work,
Our hearts undashed by fortune's frown,
Let perseverance conquer fate,
And merit seize the victor's crown.
The battle is not to the strong,
The race not always to the fleet;
And he who seeks to pluck the stars,
Will lose the jewels at his feet.

BUCHU.

Ninon's Prince.

It was the siege of Paris. Eugene had fled from the Tuilleries, the provisional government had organized under Trochu. All Paris was in a state of wild alarm, and the Prussian armies were steadily making their way toward the city, investing one point after another, and rapidly cutting off all communications between the besieged city and the surrounding country. Winter was coming on; food and fuel were becoming scarce, and the streets were filled with the wretched and the dying. The Prussians were making their way toward the city, investing one point after another, and rapidly cutting off all communications between the besieged city and the surrounding country.

PHARMACEUTICAL
A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL
DISEASES
OF THE
BLADDER & KIDNEYS.

For Debility, Loss of Memory, Impotency, to Excretion, or Discharge, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Discharge of Urine, Pain in the Back, Head, and Head, Pain of Blood to the Head, Pale Countenance, and Dry Skin.
If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Eminent Fits and Convulsions follow. When the system becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine, which restores and tones up the system—Which

"Helmbold's Buchu"

DOES IN EVERY CASE.

HELMHOLD'S BUCHU
IS UNEQUALED

If any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians all over the world.

- Rheumatism,
- Spermatorrhoea,
- Neuritis,
- Nervousness,
- Dyspepsia,
- Indigestion,
- Constipation,
- Aches and Pains,
- General Debility,
- Kidney Diseases,
- Liver Complaint,
- Nervous Debility,
- Epilepsy,
- Head Troubles,
- Paralysis,
- General Ill-Health.
- Spinal Diseases,
- Sciatica,
- Deafness,
- Decline,
- Lumbago,
- Catarrh,
- Nervous Complaints,
- Female Complaints, &c.

Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Blisters, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Pain in the Head, Pain in the Region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms, are the offerings of Dyspepsia.

Helmbold's Buchu

Invigorates the Stomach.

And stimulates the torpid Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys to healthy action, it cleanses the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system. A single trial will be quite sufficient to convince the most hesitating of its valuable medicinal qualities.

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE
Or Six Bottles for \$5.

Delivered to any address free from observation, and patients may consult by letter, receiving the same attention as by calling, by answering the following questions:

1. Give your name and post-office address, county and State, and your nearest express office.
2. Your age and sex?
3. Occupation?
4. Married or single?
5. Height, weight, now and in health?
6. How long have you been sick?
7. Course of complexion, color of hair and eyes?
8. Have you a stooping or erect gait?
9. Believe whether the prescription all you know about your case. Enclose one dollar in gold or silver, or in postal notes, which will receive our attention, and we will give you the nature of your disease and a full and complete prescription.

COMPETENT PHYSICIANS ATTEND TO CORRESPONDENCE. All letters should be addressed to Dispensary, 1217 Filbert street, Philadelphia, Pa.

grew anxious. Sometimes she would sit alone in the twilight—the lonely little bower, rich in everything but love—and the sweet lips would murmur, "I love you, I love you, I love you!" Then a deep despair would come into the brilliant eyes. "Where is the prince?"
"It was the evening of the 29th of November, Ninon was sitting alone, watching the slow motions of the hands of the clock as they pointed to eleven, when a quick, hurried tread roused her from the chair, and the clanking of a sword started her.
"Armand!" she exclaimed, as she turned and encountered the excited glance of the young soldier.
"Yes, Ninon. At last Paris is roused. To-morrow there will be a grand sortie. The order has been given. With a hundred thousand men we shall leave Paris, march upon Chantilly, on to Villiers. Duroc has sworn to re-enter Paris only victorious or dead." I have come to say good-by. Before to-morrow night Prussian ball or bayonet may have quieted forever the heart that loves you so passionately. Kiss me, Ninon; say God bless you, and I will be gone. Then he sank down at her feet, and laid his head upon the little hands that rested on his knee.

Ninon lifted the brown hair from the fair young forehead; a moment her lips rested there, and she murmured, "God bless you, my Armand!" Then he pressed her for a moment passionately against his heart, and left her.
In the morning the troops were in motion. Paris through the streets and crowded the windows on each side to watch the sad procession as it passed. Cheer after cheer rent the air: "Vive la France!" "Vive la France!" sounded from the throats of the lookers-on as the long defile wound its way to the gates. The well-dressed men marched slowly along, their countenances grave and severe. They were about to make a last effort for Paris—for France. With stern and set determination they moved forward, looking neither to the right nor left, lest the sorrowful faces of the women they loved should unmurmure their hearts and unsteady their hands. After them followed the artillery, the wagon loaded with provisions, and—oh, sickening sight!—the ambulances that would convey so many a brave soldier, now leaving the city with bayonet track, back again within its walls, wounded, helpless and dying.

All the head of the company rode Armand de Rocheceur, with a lance and a plumed helmet. He was a young man, and he was with me, Ninon, are you not, or do I dream it?"
"I am always with you, Armand."
"That brings me to you, France. You are all with me, Ninon, are you not, or do I dream it?"
"Love me?—but I am a cripple and blind."
"Yes, Armand. Your right arm and your right eye are gone. You are all with me, Ninon, are you not, or do I dream it?"
"Ninon!" and the left arm, the only one he has, draws her quickly and passionately to his side. Her soft breath plays against his cheek, and he says, "You are all with me, Ninon, are you not, or do I dream it?"

Restoring the Drowned.
Apply heat to the drowned body. Get it warm. This is all. Only get it warm. I deserve no credit for the result. I discovered that one morning, when a boy, there was no wisdom in the discovery. It was made accidentally. One wintry afternoon, I found a chicken lying in a frozen pool of water. The half that was frozen by the water was frozen stiff. I picked up the creature, took it into the kitchen, and laid it on the stove a minute to thaw out, so that I might sign it. Presently its head lifted slightly, and it dropped. In a minute it was up, and it was as good as new. I took it up and found it was alive. Now the explanation of the thing is very simple. The heat acted upon the nervous system of the chicken, these upon the heart, this upon the blood. The blood began to circulate, and the chicken began to breathe. Of course the chicken had been dead. Everybody knows how frozen fish come to life again when warmed. I discovered the same day, when I brought him around all right each time. You can take those dogs at the pound on the East river, warm them up well, and make them alive again as easily as not." In corroboration of this assertion, Dr. Lambert pulled out a memorandum book, and proceeded to read extracts from letters he had received, and then cited instances of the operation of the cure. He is an earnest believer in the doctrine of the possible resuscitation of the drowned. "Wrap it in flannel!" he exclaimed, "and soak the flannel with warm water. That is all!"

A Land Introduced by Man.
In one of his voyages, while Captain Tripp was master of the bark Arctic, he reached as high as latitude 73 degrees. In Wrangell's Land was clear of ice, and he was within a mile of the shore of that land, which no human being has ever stepped upon, so far as history tells. This desolate island lies to the north of the Behring Strait, and near the latitude 74 degrees and west longitude 180 degrees. It may be as large as Cuba, or far larger; but, unlike that tropic island, it is given over to ice desolation—and possibly seals and polar bears. Early, in 1827, working northward away to the east of this unknown land, made his way about 8 degrees farther north, and came within the Behring Strait, and near the latitude 74 degrees and west longitude 180 degrees. It may be as large as Cuba, or far larger; but, unlike that tropic island, it is given over to ice desolation—and possibly seals and polar bears. Early, in 1827, working northward away to the east of this unknown land, made his way about 8 degrees farther north, and came within the Behring Strait, and near the latitude 74 degrees and west longitude 180 degrees.

How he Made a Reputation.
Old Bazenbe returned from the cub the other evening, when, as he hung up his overcoat on the hall rack and prepared to go up stairs, he heard such strange and excited voices as he had never heard before. He paused to listen. A voice that he recognized at once as belonging to that fast-looking young Snyder he had warned Maria to be careful about, said, contemptuously: "Peace, woman, and weary me no longer with your reproaches! I tell you the day of my wedding with Alice Montrosser is fixed, and by leaving, nothing will prevent our union!"
"Could these words be addressed to his own daughter? Yes, it was indeed Maria's old-choke voice that replied: "This, then, is the reward of my sacrifice—my devotion. Ruined and forsaken, you taunt me with your latest conquests. Monster—coward!"
It only required a second for Bazenbe to rush up stairs and get his shotgun out of the closet. The next moment he burst into the parlor with blazing eyes, and hurling the black-headed brayer to the floor, he placed the muzzle of his breech-loader at his temple, hissing: "Villain, swear to me that you will make an honest woman of this poor, doped angel or I will strew the floor with your devilish brains!"
"Hoarsey!" shouted young Snyder, sitting up and clapping his hands. "That's way up, Magnifi. Sperend!"
"Beautiful, papa. Encore! Encore!"
"Hoarsey!" added Maria, delightedly. "Never saw anything better at Baldwin's!"
"Eh? What?—I—er—er?" stammered the bewildered parent, growning arms.
"We were so afraid that you would object to my taking part in the private theatricals. Ma said you would never listen to it. But you act better than any of us—doesn't he, Bobby?"
"You bet," replied Bobby, fervently. "Guess you must have been a regular Amceury Macready, once, sir."

A Mischievous Monkey.
Little Jack is the fun of the whole cage, and at the same time he is the plague and torment of the inhabitants thereof. He is about as large as a half-grown cat, and has a face that is the face of an old man. He is a rascal, the Blunder, or sacred monkey of India. He is remarkable for agility. His eyes are full of intelligence and as quick as hawk's. He is a regular Paul Pry, and intrudes himself just where ever he is not wanted. Thus, when Tiny and Jenny have nestled themselves in a corner, Little Jack jumps into the middle of the group and does his best to upset the party. Like all little people, he has a great idea of his own consequence, and thinks that I—his master—am a terrible afraid of him, for he makes at me the most deprecating faces and chatters in a manner that one would think he was a big gorilla; at least, perhaps he is in his own estimation. He can't bear being laughed at, and if I laugh at him he gets perfectly savage. One of the things that I always know when it is getting on of one o'clock by the monkeys beginning to cry out for their dinner. They all have different voices, and I know those voices as well as I know the voices of the people about me. Tiny is a Mooma monkey, and she almost says the word "Moo" in her cry; it is a pretty melancholy cry. When angry she makes a different cry, and she warns me she grunts with satisfaction, and they say I grunt like her. Jenny has a trembling voice. Little Jack chatters "kik-kik-kik," and when he is in trouble he groans most fearfully. The marmoset's note is a very high, squeaky, plaintive note, like that of a bat. He has also another note which I cannot describe: it is of angor or fevers.

Three Indian Skeletons.
While workers were engaged in excavating cellars from proposed changes in the houses of Mr. Jacob Heck, of South Fourth street, Easton, Pa., recently, the skeletons of three Indians were unearthed, one of which is supposed to be that of a female. Only one of the bodies had been placed in a naturally extended position, the other two being found in a sitting, half-reclining posture. The bones were all in good condition. The skeletons were about two feet under the surface. With them were found beads, pipes, rings and trinkets. One of the ribs of the skeleton in a sitting posture was found to be of the appearance of being made of iron. The portion of the town where the skeletons were found is the oldest inhabited part of the borough. When the house was first built, twenty-six years ago, five skeletons were dug up. An old citizen, over eighty years of age, says that when he was ten years old they used to dig up skeletons in the same locality, and that at that time none of the inhabitants remembered having seen Indians buried in that portion of the town. This shows that the bones have been there for over one hundred years.

During the expedition of the French against the confederate five nations in New York, the following incident occurred: Kidogo, a Mohawk chief, had for his wife a beautiful half-breed girl, whose father was said to be no less a personage than the governor general of New France, the venerable Count de Fontenay. A small force of French musketeers and pikemen surprised the summer camp of Kidogo's band at what is now called Trenton Falls, just before daylight, when, not dreaming of an attack, they were wrapped in slumber. Hand grenades set their logs on fire, and a murderous assault was made upon the half-awakened natives. Some perished in the flames; some were cut down in the combat, and others still, among whom was Kidogo and his wife, escaped to the hills. A small party of seven, marking the course pursued by Kidogo, followed. The valiant chief had lost both his tomahawk and war-club in the strife, but he still carried a bow and arrows, and his remaining in the quiet just three arrows. The warrior determined that a life must tell for the loss of each arrow. The arrows were sent whistling from the bow, carrying destruction with them; but just as he was drawing the bow for the last time a shot from a musket carried away his thumb. The warrior betook himself to flight, bounding over the rugged crags, crossing and recrossing the mountain to avoid the missiles of his pursuers, and finally rejoined his wife at the entrance of a cavern, where she sat up in utter exhaustion, pressing her babe to her bosom. Soon, however, voices were heard, and looking down they discovered a party of three, led by a renegade scout, pressing forward in the direction of their rocky fastnesses. The chief grasped his bow, and aimed it at the leading one of the pursuing party. It struck the steel cuirass of the officer and glanced off harmlessly, but transfixed the heart of the scout, who, in his dying fall, grasped the sword chain of the cavalier and the two went rolling down the glen together. The third man abandoned the pursuit. Kidogo and his wife, and their infant are still living to tell the tale of the last arrow.

Walking along the street with the point of an umbrella sticking out behind, under the arm or over the shoulder. By suddenly stopping to speak to a friend, or to hear a person walking in the rear had his brain penetrated through the eye, in the street and died a few days ago.

To carry a long pencil in the outside or vest pocket. Not long since a clerk in New York fell, and the long pencil pierced an important artery and had to be cut down from his shoulder to prevent his bleeding to death; and even then he had a three months' illness.

To take exercise or walk for the health, when every step is a drag; and instead of urging repose.

To guzzle down a glass of water, on getting up in the morning, without any feeling of thirst, under the health-giving nature of its washing out qualities.

To sit down to a table and "force" yourself to eat, when there is not only no appetite but a decided aversion, to food.

To take a glass of soda, or toddy, or orange-juice, or milk, or summer drink, under the belief that it is safe and better than water.

Marie Louise's Girdle.
A golden girdle presented by Napoleon I. to the Empress Marie Louise in a London auction room. It is formed by a series of open work links of two patterns, repeated and joined at the centre with a large antique open work of Apollo and a muse, from which it derives a long, pleated, increasing in width down to the lowest edge, where it is ornamented with five imperial crowns, each having a tassel of loose pearls. The pendant, being flexible, is made of broad open work links of two patterns, repeated and joined at the centre with a large antique open work of Apollo and a muse, from which it derives a long, pleated, increasing in width down to the lowest edge, where it is ornamented with five imperial crowns, each having a tassel of loose pearls. 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