

Mother's Girl.

These girls often a very beautiful womanhood between the mother and her daughter. The intimacy is frank, free and sympathetic. But some day the mother feels as if something had chilled this intimacy. The child is silent and sad, and seems to shun her mother's hand of blessing her.

This change very often occurs when the young girl is growing up. The mother's heart is broken, and she is sad. She is sad because she is sad. She is sad because she is sad. She is sad because she is sad.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will restore the normal balance of mind and body. It will establish the womanly function upon a basis of sound health, as well as improve the appetite, nourish the nerves, and promote the general physical health.

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The Complete Book Medical Advice, 200 pages, 10 paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expenses of mailing only. Address Dr. W. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A TRICK OF HAYDN.

The Note That Mozart Thought It Was Impossible to Play.

Haydn and Mozart were great friends. When either had composed a piece, the other was invited to the house of the composer to enjoy the first sweetness. It chanced to be Haydn's turn, and Mozart came full of expectation. Contrary to custom, Haydn invited his guest to give his interpretation of the theme instead of playing it over himself. Much pleased at the compliment, Mozart played briefly, but for the work was stirred and his musician's soul was stirred.

Suddenly he halted and looked across the piano at his friend.

"There's a mistake here," he said. "A passage written for three hands would be impossible for a soloist. Of course those notes must come the other way."

"Oh," said Haydn quietly, "I can play it."

Mozart laughed.

"My friend, you have not three hands."

"Perhaps not," answered Haydn. "Nevertheless I contend that I can play the passage. I would not have mastered it otherwise."

"A challenge!" cried Mozart. "Prove your word." And he yielded his place at the piano to his friend.

The treatment rose as Haydn reached the disputed passage, when to his amazement, the composer brought his nose to the keyboard, and the notes rang out clear and true.

AN IMPUDENT BEGGAR.

Now Sir Walter Besant Was Cured of Promiscuous Almsgiving.

It was one of the daily customs of Sir Walter Besant to take a walk through Hyde Park, London. At the entrance to the park at an old beggar woman whose woebegone appearance caused Sir Walter to stop one day and drop a copper penny into her outstretched hand. After a time it became a regular habit to speak a word or two to her when giving her the coin. One day, however, the old woman handed him back the penny, saying: "Guv me siller or nawthin. The idea of a gent like you givin' a poor old woman like me a dirty penny! Guv me siller."

She came close to him and waved her arms threateningly. Sir Walter started to go, but she grabbed the lapel of his coat and screamed: "Guv me siller, you rascally rogue! Guv me what you owe me!"

This drew a crowd, and the novelist set to work with extraordinary rapidity to solve himself that handful of coin among them and during the scramble escaped.

He forgot all about the old hag till one day, changing to enter the same gate again, he was aroused from a reverie by her shrill cackle. Pointing him out to the bystanders, she dropped a copper penny into his hand in the long whisks—the bloke in the 'igh'at."

"This was too much for the author. He broke across with extraordinary rapidity to solve himself that handful of coin among them and during the scramble escaped.

He forgot all about the old hag till one day, changing to enter the same gate again, he was aroused from a reverie by her shrill cackle. Pointing him out to the bystanders, she dropped a copper penny into his hand in the long whisks—the bloke in the 'igh'at."

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