SISTERS OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grippe and Catarrh—A Congressman's Letter.



IN every county of the civilized world The Peruna Med the Sisters of the Good Shepherd Gentlemen-1 h but they also minister to their bodily that its continued

With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease. these wise and prudent Sisters have standing. - David found Peruna a never-failing safeguard. Columbus, O., July 10, 1900. The Peruna Medicine Co., City:

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cially it has been of great service to the | perseverance that it was introduced to inmates of this institution."-Sisters of the medical profession of this country. the Good Shepherd.

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> eradicate a disease of thirty years' Meekison. Dr. Hartman,



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Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at drug stores.

The King's Prisoner.

BY JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN. Copyrighted, 1900, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

It was a cold December day, 1746, in the reign of his gracious majesty, George II. Yorkshire is bleak in winter and I remember well how bitterly the wind howled about Moor House that day of days. I sat idle at a window in my own particular wing of the old manor. My gaze was out on the wide moor, but my thoughts were far away in London. Lord! What a farrago were those same thoughts. For I was but a girl and a beauty, and I led him into the kitchen where a bright had just returned from the gayeties of fire was burning on the hearth and a London season. St. James', the food and wine stood on the dresser. Mall, Vauxhall, the whirl of fashion | And coming into the light we stopped and frivolity, adulation, wholesale con- to look. Ragged he was and illquest-and not a man among all the dressed, half-starved and trembling dandies to touch a maiden's heart. with the cold, but brave and bright Bah! Better far the keen winds of and unshaken. Gone was the masque the woodlands and the dullness of an of the dandy, but he was handsome ancestral home. And yet-there was as he never was in coat and wig and one-was he fop and fashion plate like powder. And I bore his scrutiny un-

At this precise point I awoke from my day dreams and found that I was watching a little group of horsemen flash of wintry sunlight brought out | none long to bide. Fill stomach and the gleam of red. "Soldlers!" I thought, and now I gazed with real interest, wondering what was their errand at the manor. Presently I could mee that one of the riders in the center of the group wore no red. Soon they came clattering into the stable yard, and then I saw that he was a prisoner. His hands were tied and his feet were bound under the belly of his horse.

Forthwith I sent my maid to find who was the prisoner and what was the errand of the troopers at Moor House, and presently she returned with mouth agape to tell me that the prisadherent of Prince Charlie, being con- Ladyzhip zays to me, zays zhe, 'Zentry the troopers had gone in to my father to ask leave to billet his men at the



'Lady Bess, why have you done this thing?"

manor for the night. Now, my father was Hanoverian to the backbone; so sober: I knew that the captain's request would be granted as a matter of to me Captain Huntly. And Captain Huntly, quite the town dandy and just stood and stared at him. And he man of fashion, made his best leg and quite gallantly expressed his happimess over the honor of being presented to so famous a beauty as Lady Bess

After dinner, finding the captain dull, I left the two men to their cards | my friends." With that he made a and had the sergeant of the troopers grand how and stood waiting my sent in to me. The poor man was quite overcome by the magnificence of my presence, and scarce managed to make intelligent answers to my questions about the prisoner. He was young, he said; scarce more than a boy, yet he was a most dangerous plotter and exceedingly skilled in the use of the sword. 'Twas certain that the Pretender; indeed, so valuable were the secrets he held that the King was determined to have them at

"A dangerous rebel," said I. "Then he is for a long imprisonment in the

"No, your Leddyship," replied he. 'He will be but questioned at the Tower; then he goes to Tyburn Tree." "What," cried I, "they will hang

"Aye," he answered, grimly. "He is a most contumacious varlet. He has been offered pardon, if he would betray his friends and he has chosen death."

"And what's his name, sergeant?" said I.

"Walter Lennox is the name he's known by, your Leddyship, but 'tis said there is some mystery about him." Heavens! I knew the man. Thrice had I met him in London, a dandy among dandies, masquerading under a cloak of fashion and frivolity. Yet I had suspected the masquerade. He was the one I had guessed might be a man.

My heart swelled within me for the pity of it, but I kept my face under the eyes of the keen old sergeant and agreed with him that so hardened a wretch would be well punished. And finally I announced that I would see the desperate villain. The sergeant, nothing loth to exhibit his prisoner,

in the lantern. JOHN MORROW & CO., CHEMISTS, Springfield, O. our coming he sat up and blinked for tors, but those of her husband's.

a moment at the lantern's light. Inen he lifted up his chin and looked at Starch. me. There was quick recognition in his eyes, instantly veiled; then fol-

lowed a full, direct gaze. Ah, the power of that look! Something like a flame seemed to leap into my breast and for once it was Bess Heriot's eye that quailed and dropped. My knees went weak, but I kept my countenance.

"Lord, sergeant!" cried I in my most affected London drawl, "what an arrant rebel it is. Sure the rogue is dangerous. Take me away."

At 2 of the clock in the morning I flinching, being in a kitchen maid's gown and hooded and cloaked, with a smutty face to cap it.

"Zur," said I, hitting off to the life headed towards Moor House. As I the kitchen maid whose clothes I watched them with idle curiosity, a wore, "don't 'ee waste time. Hast warm bones"

> But to my astonishment, instead of going down on his knee and hailing me as his preserver, he burst out into a laugh and vowed he would not touch a mouthful until I told him how his escape had been effected. So I went on, secure in my disguise:

"Ladyzhip have a-brought it about. Ladyzhip zays to me zays zhe: Wench, come quiet to kitchen wi' your zweet'eart, Joe Gamekeeper, for I've a-got a need o' 'ee for what I mind to do. An' zhe telled Joe to zaddle grey hunter-food an' spirits an' pistols in the bags an' a big cloakoner was a most desperate and violent an' to wait behin' orchard wall. An' veyed to the Tower. The captain of have a-got much zpirits in heaself. Take lanthorn under zhawl an' zlip all unbeknown through passage to cellar under coach house-puzh up trap door quiet like-cut ropes-an' bring rebel rogue to kitchen. Give 'ee this purse o' gold for him. Tell him mount Grey Hunter an' ride for life. If he have a-goa 'eart of a vly 'ee'il go free.' "

With that I laid the purse down on the dresser. But he made no move to take and clapped his hands softly, saying it was as good as a play, and then fell to eating.

"Zur," said I, "vy did 'ee zcowl zo. Wast dreamin' of zweet'eart, likee?" "Nay," said he, "no time have I had for sweethearting. But I dreamed of a maid I saw in London. In my dream she was kind, but you waked me to remember that in the flesh she had denied me and called me 'arrant rebel.' and so I scowled."

"Fair, wuz zhe, zur?" I asked. "The toast of London town," he said, but scatter-brained and with a temper." And then he laughed.

The impudent rogue! I said no more till he had finished. And then the audacious fellow came up close and said, with a wonderful dancing light in his eye, but with his lips sweet and

"Now, Lady Bess Heriot, with many thanks for your food and wine and course. And so it proved; for when I | fire your humble servant is ready to went down to dinner my lord presented | go back to his straw-and his dreams." "Lord! I was that taken aback I went on gravely and soberly;

"Your worshipful father, you see. has given billet for tonight to this captain, and to free his prisoner attaints him-and his-of treason. I cannot accept freedom at such a price to-to

Alas! I know he spoke the truth, but I burst out on him with a torrent of reproaches and asservations that the Heriots had naught to fear from such a cause. Methinks I must have made too light of it, for he drew off cold and distant. But he answered:

"Madame, I would I could accept he had stood high in the councils of your estimate of my value as a prisoner, but I know what I know and 'tis trouble for you all-sore trouble." "But, lad," I cried, " 'tis Tyburn Tree else."

"I know," said he gravely. But there was no sign of flinching in him.

And then I forgot all my fine airs and begged him not to throw his young life away-aye, I pleaded with him with tears.

"Lady Bess, why have you done this thing?" he asked me finally, holding me with his eye. And I could not say a word, nor

could I take my eyes away, and in turn he said nothing, but gazed at me steadfastly a long time. "I cannot die on Tyburn Tree-

now," he said finally. "I will to France and there send word. If you find the price too heavy, send word in time and I will return. And anyway, I will return-some day." With that the audacious young rebel.

still in the shadow of death, threw off his soberness and laughing like a boy for sheer joy of being cast on the floor my kitchen maid's cloak and heedless of the smut took me in his arms and covered my face and lips with kisses. For a minute I fought him; then all my anger and pride oozed out of me and I gave him back kiss for kiss. Then he loosed me and without a word strode out into the night,

Belongs to Husband's Family.

From the time of her betrothal a and flattered by my interest, made Chinese girl belongs to the family of ready a lantern and with Mistress her prospective husband, and often Molly, I followed him to the coach when her own family is poor or feels room where a sentry stood watchful unable to afford keeping her until she at the door, his bayonet gleaming, reaches a marriageable age, she is sent They threw open the door and thrust even while a mere child to her husband's family to be raised by them. The prisoner lay in some straw, his Even when she stays at home she worhands and feet bound with rope. At ships not the tablets of her own ancesFor starching fine linen use Magnette

have loved and lost than never to have lost at all.

A HIGH MARK.

The New York Almanae for 1901, is-sued by Chas, H. Fletcher of New York City, has set a high mark for similar publications during the new century, and shows remarkable enterprise on the part of the publisher when we consider that it is intended solely for free distribution. The numerous publications of this character are usually gotten up with the single-

gle idea of cheapness, while the thought of expense has certainly been set aside in the case of the New York Almanac. The artistic colorings of the cover, the accuracy of its calendars and its fund of information all go to make it well worthy of perusal and preservation. It has in numerable hints for mothers as to the care of children. A unique page is the "Baby's Record" page, which is in blank, to be filled in with baby's name, date to be filled in with panys of birth, cut first tooth, etc. The whole is a very creditable piece of work and may be procured at any drug store or direct on request, free.

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O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Iud., Feb. 10, 1900. In Prussia an income tax is levied on all whose income exceeds \$225 a

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MRS. JENNIE NOBLE

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