

CHAPTER L.

(Copyright, 1900, by S. S. McClure Co.) The life saving crew were giving an exhibition drill. A number of people, mostly aboard I'll knock it out of you." women and children, were scattered about the beach (for since the fallure of the lumber and sait that had expanded Manistogee on the rail and scanned the road across the into a city with four paved streets the only dock. Billy was asleep below. It was a important events were band concerts and little after 2 when three figures came down crew drills). Four girls in white and pink the street, arm in arm, singing a song that lying at Manistee, waiting for a load of barges and freighters were holding their dresses, which did not agree with their could never be popular except in a "lumber salt. Bruce had been growing more rest- noses against the sea until it should be safe piled up hats and fringed parasols, stood on country." They stood on a dock for a long lass and abseniminded. The fault grew un- to run for the harber. A little hearer a big the two-plank sidewalk.

cargo of merchandise from Milwaukee, un- bility of a plunge overboard unless he aimed self-combdent and independent. The old Blunch, after looking it all over, chartered loaded it, and now leaving Billy, the boy, carefully at the schooner. in charge of the schooner was lounging up the beach with Bruce Considine, who made up the rest of the crew. Hunch had been fully lowered himself to the deck. "Say, optown to buy a present for Mamis lie "Get everything tight, Bruce," he said, or mot an old friend on the street and told jumping down upon the deck. "We're going and, earlier, Jean Badeaus, the rest of whom had probably appeared on the lakes in a birch cance. Hunch showed few traces of his ancestry, excepting his black hair and an easily aroused flash in his eyes. He was big and he stoeped a little, as if doorways and cabin ceilings were too low for him.

"There she is," said Bruce, pointing toward the white and pink group. "That's her-the little one. She ain't bigger'n a

Badeau looked criticaaly at the group and then walked toward them. 'Hold on a minute, Hunch."

"What for? Come along. I ain't seen a girl in weeks." "Don't go over yet. I ain't told her about

That's nothing. I guess she knows who

They stood near the girls, but fixed their eyes on the drill. After a moment Bruce glanced around at the little girl. She threw him a smile and he said: "Hello, Mame." 'Her father's boss of the bridge gang on the Pere Marquette," he confided to Badeau, who was edsing closer to the group. 'Wonder if they're going to do the upset

drill," Badeau sald in a loud voice, The girls giggled and one said boldly; 'Won't it be fun if they upset the boat.' After this sign of favor they blushed. Then for several minutes each party carried on a conversation intended for the ears of the other, meanwhile drawing nearer. leagth Considine found himself at Mamie's side. Her elbow brushed against his.

"Who's your friend?" she asked. Considine stepped back, thus including Badeau in the group. "Hunch Badeau," he said, "shake hands

with Manre Banks.

crowd gets all the seats."

from jealousy by jostling them playfully crushed, sat on the cabin roof and breathed "Hello, Hunch," he said slyly. It took Badeau and Mamie some time to

sbout Considine.

man I ever had. Reg'lar as New Years." This was not entirely true, but it seemed a nice thing to say. He saw that it pleased ber, so he went on, with a wink:

"You like him pretty well, don't you?" "Oh, I don't know's I do."

"Well, I guess he likes you, anyhow."

"Oh, no, he don't." "How do you know he don't?"

"Cause I don't care one way or t'other. You don't ch?" "No, I don't."

"Well, I guess there's lots of girls that does."

"Oh, I s pose he's all right," After a silence Mamie glanced shyly up

'Say, you're a friend of his, ain't you?

You won't tell him what I say?"
"Should say not," said Badeau, feeling

in advance a little embarrassed. Mamie poked at the sand with her parasol as

"Well-folks say he drinks." "Jess Bartlett's brother told Jess."

Badeau's eyes Bashed. "He's a d-m liar!"

"Oh, Oh!" faltered Mamie. There was a long silence. Then Badeau said: "Excuse me." and looked out over the water with a scared face. The girls, who had played a part in his life, had not objected to profanity. When he gathered enough courage to look again at her there was an expression on her face that puzzled hem. In the afternoon Badeau took on a short cargo of hemlock cribbing and worked laboriously out of the sandlocked harbor and through the channel between the long

breakwaters. He could not afford a tug. The next day they lay at the dock in Manitowoc. They ate their greasy supper in silence, the three of them about the dirty table in the cabin. When they had finished and Billy was cleaning up the dishes Badeau lighted his pipe and stretched out in his bunk. Considine was changing his

clothes.

"Where're you going?" "There's a dance up at the hall."

"You going?" "Thought I might."

"Say, Bruce, you got to quit drinking."

## SENT FREE TO MEN

A Mest Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Mcn.

### ▲ Free Trial Package Sent by Mail

To All Who Write. Free trial package of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lest manhood that the institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any ferm of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature less of strength and memory, weak back, varieoccle or emaciation of parts can now cure themselves at home. The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the file and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 35 Elektron Building. Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be compiled with premptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of emparts as a surface of the parts are recided to distribute free trial packages to all

Who's drinking "

"That's all right; you got to quit right now. If you come back tonight with a drop

Considing hurried out nervously. From 10 till 2 that night Badeau sat arimly. time hugging one another and shaking had come in that morning with a picked up. He knew from past experience the proba- appeared in a new light. He was growing rates.

A dark figure sat on the rail.

After puttering about the table he came it bravely; -after we're married. And you'll over to Hunch's bunk and stood looking come and see us real often."

"Say, Hunch, wake up! It's all right indoors. We're going to be married next month." "Glad to hear it," said Hunch drowsily, Then he rolled over, feeling less cuthus!- Thursday morning, a day and a half beactic than he had expected. Bruce whistled, fore the hour set for the wedding, they lay while he was undressing and played catch at a dock in Milwaukee river, ready to sail.

light was out. and would usually have on his return a spread rapidly along the docks, causing more and. He carried these in his pocket and and resolve to wait a few hours er a day eread them frequently. His spare time longer, was spent in writing replies with a stubby Hunch had gone out to the life-saving sta-

CHAPTER III. animal pride.

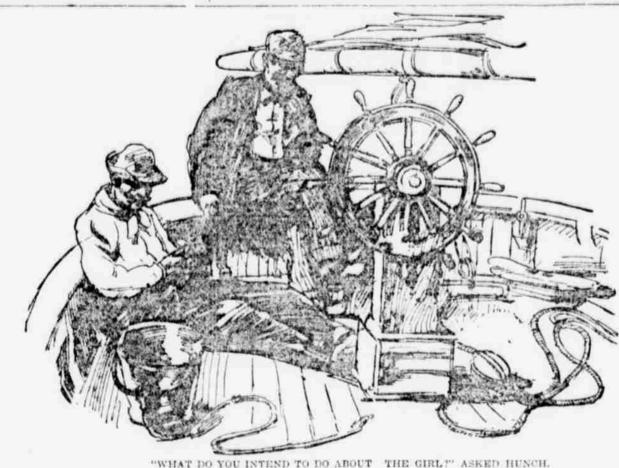
he lighted the lamp. Bruce was grinning be our friend, won't you, after-(she said | ...

down at him. Then he laughed out loud Then she suddenly reached up, far upon and dug his fingers into Hunch's ribs. her tiptoes, and while he stood looking down she kissed him on the check and fied

with one of his shoes. Hunch could hear The sky was heavy and a roaring wind him chuckling after he got to bed and the blew from the lake. Half a dozen steamers and two schooners had made the harbor After that whenever they touched at a since daybreak and each had a story of hard ity Bruce would harry up to the pastoffice atrugaling with wind and sea, stories which perfumed letter addressed in a slanting than one outbound captain to shake his head

thewed pencil. Hunch watched him tion at the pier and now at 8 o'clock he stood looking at the tumbling white rollers that came squarely between the piers and ran up into the channel before they were Ten days before the wedding they were spent. On the horizon a row of schooners checked because an instinctive fineness in whaleback was tossing and rolling badly Hunch Badeau commanded a square-nosed hands. Then one stumbled toward the Hunch held back the reproof that would One of the crew men watched her through lumber schooner, the Ed. C. Dean, just schooner, calling out: "Goo' night! Goo' cidinarily have followed slipshod work, But a glass. A few tugs hung about inside the big enough to support her two masts. He night!" He came slowly across the dock about the time of the Manistee trip Bruce basin, looking for a stray job at advanced

> meckness was giving place to a certain a tug, then returned to the schooner, where Bruce and Billy were waiting. He and Bruce



"WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT THE GIRL!" ASKED HUNCH.

The party moved slowly to the station. he showed signs of returning to his senses. With his accounts.

Considing walking behind with the three Hunch finished him off with a bucket of other girls and trying to show his freedom water. At last Considine, limp and balanced carefully at the bottom.

With his accounts, nervously.

Bruce came slowly down the steps and balanced carefully at the bottom.

remorse. "He's a fine fellow," said Badeau. "Best ing. understand?" And he kicked him down the gangway and sat out on the deck for a long time alone. He was thinking. not of Bruce, but of the girl with the blue eyes who was startled when he swore.

#### CHAPTER II.

At Manitowoo they picked up a load of othing on this trip.

on the deck. Badeau sat on the rail by the gangway. wheel grumbling, as a man will who has no resources within himself to turn idle hours to account. Bruce whittled a shingle, bim pretty hard." After a long time Badeau spoke,

"Look here, Bruce. What you going to do about that girl?"

"I dunno."

her?" "She wouldn't have me." "Say, look here, why don't you ask her?"

"I been thinking, Hunch." "We're going to lie up tomorrow."

"I can't do it soon as that. "Course you can." Bruce hesitated and snapped shavings blankets.

with his thumb. "Say, Hunch, you know more about girls in' to say to me."

Don't you suppose you could kind of-talk to her just a little-' "No. I couldn't. You go round there to-

morrow, understand?" "I ain't going to do that, Hunch-" "You tell me you sin't and I'll break your head!" Badeau stood over Bruce, who was fumbling with his knife. "Who's cap-

tain of this schooner, you or me? When I say you got to do it it ain't none of your business whether you want to or not, un-Toward noon on Sunday they slid in be-

tween the breakwaters and beat across the harbor to the dock. Badeau kept a close watch on Bruce, confining him to the schooner all day. At dusk, dressed in his best, including a rhinestone stud. Bruce started out. Hunch had supervised every detail of the toilet and had forced on Bruce his own red tie, which he preferred to Bruce's checked one. Now he walked sternly

Mamie lived in a cottage a short distance from the freight yard. A rod from the gate Bruce rebelled, but Hunch gripped his arm and marched him up the steps. Then he left him and stood outside the fence. Bruce laid his hand on the bell knob, but before ringing looked wildly around and started to tiptoe away. Hunch made a motion and he turned back and rang. Then the door opened and he disappeared within. Hunch sat on the horse block.

Half an hour later the door opened. Hunch retreated across the street. Bruce and Mamie came out and walked slowly arm keeping in the shadows.

They walked across the beach and sut on the sand. Hunch looked over the ground and making sure that they could not get

er head pillowed on his shoulder, his arm | times repaid.

He was in the bunk pretending to be sleep when Bruce came stamping down the me about you, how kind you've been to him. schooner was careering through some ea- the south. The three life-saving men were sober up at the county's expense

"See a fren'." Badeau looked at him. Bruce grew so nervous that he forgot his caution. "What's matter? What you looking me

Shake han's, ol' man, shake-" Eadeau struck him without a word. Bruce Haven and from there they went down to rolling about the floor. Billy, up forward, St. Joe, so that it was nearly a week before heard the noise and, tiptoeing along the hey returned to Manistogee. During this deck in his underclothes, peered down the time Bruce slunk about, working hard and open gangway. He saw Bruce, his face red drinking water. Badeau himself drank with drink and rage, break away from Badeau and seize a knife from the rack on On Saturday they lay ten miles off Man- the bulkhead. Badeau sprang forward. stogee in a hazy calm. Billy, who was The table was jammed into the stove. Then isually overworked as a matter of course, the light went out. There was a fall, then stretched out forward and went to sleep a silence. Billy groped cautiously down the back on my account.

for a doctor, Bruce finally went to sleep "Don't be a fool. Do you want to marry a broken rib. In the morning they got doing all the work. Bruce was quiet durwhich Hunch each time cut short.

"Well, say Hunch, I-got a date with her tonight. I ain't fit to ever see her again, but-she'll wonder why I don't come. Say, you go up there, Hunch. Come on,

So Hunch went. And when he sat stiffly in the parier (in Bruce's checked tie, for fear that she might recognize the red one).

"Why-I don't know. I'm always glad to see you, Mr. Badeau."

Hunch blushed. Say, Bruce's sick."

and. He'll be around in a day or two. But guess be thought you'd feel had if you didn't know why he didn't show up. winked at her knowingly and she blushed

'Most ready for the wedding." he said. ntending to cover her confusion, but for some reason she grew more distressed. 'Let's see, he went on, talking rapidly, 'it's coming pretty soon now, ain't it? Next Friday, ch? Well, say, we got to be

and stood for a moment on the porch.

"How about it, Hunch? Can we make it, "Let's go over to the dock before the Considing fell on his back and looked up a swinging baize door. He returned at 11 Hunch did not trouble to reply and Bruce, vaguely. Then Hunch hammered him until o'clock. Hunch was in the cabin wrestling as he walked along the deck, watched him

get into a conversation. Then they talked some time to you I'd knock it out of you and I'll do it head erect and looking straight before when the schooner got to pitching. He almost Considine.

laths and shingles consigned to Grand showed fight and in a moment they were half a mile out, wrenching and slapping

"Say, Hunch, I 'spose you ain't got noth-

"Guesa not."

he wished himself miles away, or dead and buried, and he wondered what he could say. But after a while Mamie came in. blushing consciously. His tongue tripped over her name and they both laughed. 'S'pose you're s'prised to see me," he

'Oh, really?" 'Yes-Oh, it's all right. Nothing very

our old man, ain't he?"

Mamie introduced them to the other g.ris. mad." He tried to touch Badeau's shoul- him of his luck. This called for congratula- out in half an hour." who were still giggling. Then Badeau said der, but missed it. Hunch rose, gripped tions and in the confidence of his new thom to Mamie: "How bis arm and jerked him clear of the deck, strength Bruce followed his friend through think?"

> Badeau locked up. Bruce walked across returned with a jug, which he put in his "That's all right," said Hunch. "Told the cabin and sat on his bunk, holding his bunk where the bedding would protect it

"Where you been?"

like that for? You're fren' o' mine, Hunsh.

"That you, Billy?" came in Badeau's voice. "Get a match. Guess I smashed

As soon as he and Billy could get Bruce undressed and into his bunk Hunch ran with a stitched-up scalp, a purple eye and under way for Manistogee, Billy and Hunch ing the morning, but in the afternoon and after they reached Manistogee he started several times to blurt out an apology

supper time Hunch propped him up with

During the silence that followed Hunch said finally after he had steadled the looked over the long reach of breakers. Milwaukee Thursday morning, but I his bearings and for a long time he stood to Billy. teld Bruce we'd get back here Friday aft- pouring out a flood of profanity. This out- When they were seated facing him, holdernoon if it took the sticks clean out of burst came too late for Bruce's ears, but ing on to each other and to the gangway the old Dean. And we will, too. Sorry not too late to act as a safety valve to slide, Hunch said: in arm toward the lake. Hunch stole after, I've got to lose Bruce. He's going in with Hunch's temper. Then he took a drink.

Then he slipped behind the willows and her in Bruce's name a large part of his horizon, he was still at the wheel, but his to the handling of the schooner. Then he coked again. He saw first a single own personal history. And at length, when eyes were dimmer and his knees were motioned to Billy to go forward. For a chadew on the sand, then two people who he paused for breath in a glow of false- weaker. Hunch was drunk. He was quiet long time there was allence, excepting that were lost to all the material and earthly hood and saw the light dancing in her eyes for the time and he handled the schooper Hunch occasionally muttered. "We'll get things of this life. They sat in silence, and her eager smile he felt a thousand as it had never been handled before, but back. I'd tol' her we'd get back," Bruce the occupants were a white well. So he the fact remained. Bruce had not appeared sat terrified on the cabin, facing the stern, went black stripe across the back of her pink It was after a very long stay that he at all. He was curled up in his bunk, not seeing where the schooner was going, himself shooting patterns through the store thirtwaist. He walked swiftly back to the rose to go. She followed him to the door waiting for the end, when the madman at After awbile he could stand it no longer, until he fell nalcep over a box of sawdust. the wheel should reach the alcepy stage. He looked over his shoulder. They were Then it was, and not before, that the dis "Mr. Badeau," she said, 'Bruce has told Once or twice in the night when the close to the breakwaters now and a little to creet constable had him carted away to steps into the cabin. He watched Bruce as And I've wanted to thank you myself. You'll pecially hard blow, Bruce cried a little, running back along the breakwater, evi-

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Dear Doctors: Hudyan saved my life,
am sure, I was weak, pale and harard. Suffered great pain to back and
ver abdomen, and at such times would Dear Doctors:

have a disagreeable discharge. I was also very nervous.

Six boxes of Hudyan cured me perfectly. I feel better now than at any time in my life. I am sind that I took Hudyan. MRS. MARY DONOVAN.

or's Friend," a saloon on the corner. He

when fighting a heavy sea. In a few minutes the tug came alongside. "Everything fast, Bruce?" Bruce grunted and Billy lifted the lines

off the snubbin' posts and followed them abourd. They went out in tow, on a long hawser and under bare poles. When they were through the sea and shipping a deckload from every second wave, Bruce came groping back to Hunch, who had the wheel, "How much farther are they going to

take us, Hunch?" He had to shout to get his voice over the wind. "They'll be sticking us for a big bill." "None o' your business," growled Hunch

"I'd like to know why not. We're going "Shut up! I'm paying for this tow. Go up forward where you belong. Send Billy back.

When Billy appeared working along the rail and bracing his feet when a wave came over, he said: "Bring up that jug in my bunk." Billy brought it up and lashed it to the rail within Hunch's reach. Hunch began to drink,

After a time he shouted to Bruce, who with Billy's help, set to work on the sails Both were cold from the duckings and Bruce was in addition too excited to be of much use. Between them they bungled until Hunch lost his patience and, yelling to Bruce to take the wheel, he ran up the heavy deck and throwing his weight on the halyards, raised the sail single-handed. Billy timidly watched him, expecting that he would reef heavily, but when he saw like a girl, at the thought of the wedding dently in order to be ready at the station if everything but the topsail go up flat he that might not be. He did not know that the schooner should miss the channel Then locked around at the tug, which was hold- at this time it was the thought of two blue he heard Hunch say: "Turn round there!" ing them up in the wind, then at Hunch, eyes smiling at him, and of two lips Hunch had his revolver out and was pointwho was making fast the mainsail peak; pressed to his cheek, that raised Hunch ing it at him with a grin. Bruce sat still and then Billy, who was plucky enough on above the grasp of the whisky. occasion, swallowed a lump in his throat | The morning had gone before they were Hunch kept it in his hand while he stead and, turning forward, crossed himself hur- within reach of the Manistogec harbor, ity looked at Bruce from time to time with

off a few points, the schooner shivering around during the night closer to the south. and straining as it caught the wind, then Hunch was beating in from the northeast, hecling over with a rush. Hunch went evidently planning to get close enough to Billy and jammed the wheel over hard. storming back to the wheel. Bruce was run in during a lull. The box of a lightwiping his mouth on his sleeve, bracing the house on the south breakwater grew larger. wheel with one knee. The cork was out After a time Bill, who was forward, could of the jug and a little whisky slopped out see three white figures on the other breakat each lurch of the schooner. Hunch water, waving their arms. He knew that ward under the sweep of the waves and R. Upton, Principal. stood for a moment without support, sway. | they were members of the life-saving crew, ing, then sprang on Bruce and threw him warning them not to make the attempt. against the closed gangway, where he lay clutching at the cabin roof,

"You-you-" Hunch was for once too

angry to swear. "Got below there!" chooner on its course. "Get below quick!" Bruce without looking around fumbled He took a drink and called to Billy: with the gangway slide, backed down between two waves, and pulled it shut after him. After he had disappeared and the schooner was running more easily on the long northwest tack that was to take it to the Manistogee harbor, Hunch slowly got ing to the low roof of the cabin. "You, too," Hunch stood at the wheel all day and all goin' to my weddin'. Bruce he gets a girl, Already he was beginning to feel at hight. At noon and at dusk he sent Billy I gets 'er weddin'-un'erstan'? Sit up ease. He liked to talk to this girl who below to get up a rough meal, which he straight there-like er ger'le-man. You looked shyly at him and who was pleased ate with one hand, washing it down with think we're goin' to er weddin'? Mebbe we away without his knowledge he went back when he told her of Bruce. This latter the whisky. At about 3 o'clock he called ain't. Mebbe we're goin' to hell. Why don't up the beach to the end of the sidewalk fact led him on until he found himself. Billy back and told him to turn in. And you laugh? This 's our weddin' day." and paced nervously up and down for an talking enormously shout Bruce's courage when the gray dawn broke and the bleak His mood suddenly changed and he paid and resource and kindness of heart, telling sandhills of Michigan stretched out on the no attention to them, giving all his energy

riedly as he stood clinging to the weather They passed the breakwaters three times, at a cunning expression. noon and after, each time a mile nearer They cut loose from the tug and swung them than before. The wind had swung

Hunch took a long look about the boat and up through the rigging. The schooner was bad!y wrenched and strained, but was he apparently good for another effort. He sweeping up on a slant from the south. "Come back here! Tell him to come up

on deck." His manner was heavy and surly

Bruce came up with a white face and rings under his eyes. "Sit down there," growled Hunch, point-

"D'y know where you're goin'? You're

for Hunch was careless when he was drunk,

The schooner came bounding up from the south, running nearly before the wind. Hunch knew what to allow for wind, waves and currents. Suddenly he shouted to With Billy on the sheets the bow came lighthouse. Billy quaked. But as it moral, mental and physical training Send ward under the specific off to leeslipped neatly between the breakwaters into the more quiet water of the channel The lee rail scraped a little, but nothing

was started. Bruce sat motionless on the cabin with a face like a sheet. But Hunch waved his revolver joyinly at the life-savers on the dock and all the while they were creeping up the channel he sang profane songs at the top of his voice, pausing now and then for a drink. When they were fast to the dock he floundered ashere and stood laughing at Hilly, who was still clinging to the weatherstays. Bruce stepped up to

him "Say, Hunch, don't you think you'd better quit drinking" The wedding's tonight, you "What right you got talkin' to me

"You're coming to the wedding, Hunch, "I sin't goin' to no weddin'. Get out e here! Go on now-Bruce walked steadily and rapidly up the

ook and disappeared around the corner of

a turnber shed. A few hours later Hunch came plunging out of a saloon with two men who were afraid to decline his treats. It was dark, but when a certain carriage passed be ould see by the corner light that one of

### HUDYAN CURES Dizziness, Pain in Side or Back, Emaciation or Pallor, General Weakness, Impaired Digestion, Costiveness, Nervousness, Headaches or Giddiness. Lack of Energy, Sleeplessness, Tendency to Faint, Painful Menstruation, Irregular Menstruation, Dragging Pains. Bearing-Down Pains. LETTERS CONTINUE TO POUR IN, TELLING OF THE WONDERFUL REPULTS OF HUDYAN HUDYAN IS THE LEADING REMEDIAL AGENT OF TODAY IS PROVED BY THE FACT THAT EVERY NOS MANY LETTERS TELLING OF ITS GOOD WORK. MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ARE BEING CURED BY HUDYAN. AN IS NOT MURELY A PALLIATIVE OF DISEASE BUT IT GOES TO THE BOOT OF THE IS TO THE ROOT OF THE EVIL, IT RE-POSSESSED STRONGER CLAIMS UPON

YOU MAY CONSULT THE HUDYAN DOCTORS ABOUT YOUR CASE FREE-Call or write.

THAT HUDYAN IS THE LEADING RE
MAIL BRINGS MANY LETTERS TELLING C
COUNTRY ARE BRING CURED BY HUDYA
HUDYAN IS NOT MURELY A PALLIATI
MOVES THE CAUSE: IT CURES PERMANEN
THE RESPECT AND GRATITUDE OF THE
WOMEN IN ALL STAGES OF DECLINE
BEEN CURED BY HUDYAN HUDYAN GIV
WHICH WOMEN ARE SURJECT: IT STREE
ALL FALE AND SALLOW COMPLEXIONS. NENTLY NO MEDICINE EVER POSSESSED STRONGER CLAIMS UPON THE PEOPLE THAN DOES HUDYAN. LINE AS A RESULT OF WEAKNESSES NATURAL TO THEIR SEX HAVE N GIVES RENEWED LIFE AND ENERGY; IT RELIEVES THOSE FAINS TO THENGTHENS THE CIRCULATION AND GIVES A GLOW OF HEALTH TO

TACOMA, Wash,
Dear Doctors: I am feeling fine, for
Hindyan did the work. My trouble was
of a nervous nature, and I treated
with several doctors who could do me
no good. The first box of Hudyan
made a perceptible change for the
better, and within five weeks, time I
was a well man. I feel splendid, and
cheerfully recommend Hudyan.
WM. SHOBER. JEFFERSON CITY, Ms.

Dear Doctors: You will remember that
I sent for six boxes of Hudyan. At the
time I was very ill from nervous disease, which was complicated with female weakness. I am now entirely well,
thanks to your splendid remidy. I
would say to all weak and suffering women, "take Hudyan" I know from my
own experience that is is a systam
remedy. MRS P. L. MURRAY

HUDYAN CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD AND NERVES, NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESS, EXHAUSTED RIVE VITALITY, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA, PARALYSIS SLEEPLESSNESS, HEADACH SPONDENCY, MENTAL DEPRESSION, HYSTERIA, NEURALGIA, PAINS IN THE SIDE AND BACK, EPILEPTICS, PALPITATION OF HEART, NEUVOUS DYSPIEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MENTAL WORRY, EARLY DECAY, COPPATION, ALL FEMALE WEARNESSES, PALE AND SALLOW COMPLEXIONS.
HUDYAN IS FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS, 26C A PACKAGE OR SIN PACKAGES FOR \$2.50
IF YOUR DRUGGIST DOES NOT KEEP HUDYAN, SEND DIRECT TO THE HUDYAN REMEDY CO., SAN FRANCE, CALLEGRING.

YOU MAY COUSULT THE HUDYAN DOCTORS ABOUT YOUR CASE, FREE OF CHARGE, CALL OR WRITE

# **WORKS LIKE MAGIC FOR GIRLS**

My daughter is much better. She is now starting on her third bottle. Wine of Cardul and Thedford's Black.

Draught have worked like magic with her. I have told some of my acquaintances of your medicines and can heartily recommend them to others. My daughter had both uterine and ovarian symptoms, side ache, backache, and a headache now and then, especially in the top of the head. But the most stubborn pain was in the left side at the lower edge of the ribs or three or four inches above the upper part of the groin, with soreness of the whole Mrs. B. T. MILLIKEN.

abdomen during the period. Mothers whose daughters are nearing the age of womanhood should give a care to their condition, before they reach the stage of suffering Mrs. Milliken describes. Too often beautiful and promising girls become permanent invalids because of a lack of proper eaution at this critical period of their lives. The important thing for a girl just entering womanhood is to be started right. Then a healthy and happy life will follow.

# WINE OF CARDUI

is the great emmenagogue. It will regulate the menstrual flow. It will start the girl right. Every mother should present her daughter with a bottle of Wine of Cardui and teach her to rely on it as a friend. Girls who take an occasional dose of this pure Wine are strong and healthy. They avoid much agony and torture. Mrs. Milliken's daughter was cured of all her suffering and now she is a strong woman. Your daughter may be strong. There is no danger to fear at the coming of the menstrual habit where Wine of Cardui is allowed to start healthy periods. Thousands of mothers endorse Wine of Cardui. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles.

In cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies Advisory Department", The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

BROWNELL HALL Boarding and Day School for girls -under the direction of Rt. Rev. George Worthington, S. T. D., LL. D. Fall term beginning Sept. 17, 1900. One of the oldest and most successful educational institutions of the west-its high standard allowing it to compete with eastern colleges and schools. Buildings in complete order-perfect steam heating. canitary plumbing; collegiate and preparatory courses; special students in music, the languages and art; competent corps of teac-ers.

The Kearney Military Academy KEARNEY, NEB.



BUFFET LIBRARY CARS Best Dining Car Service

HOWELL'S Chilly fall even-Anti-Kawf and bad ones too Anti-Kawi is the

aure cure. All drugglats.