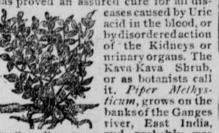
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In the New York Weekly World of Sept. 10th, the testimony of Rev. W. B. Moore, D. D. of Washington, D. C. was given describing his years of suffering from Kidney disease and Rheumatism, and his rapid cure by Alkavis, Rev. Thomas Smith, the Methodist minister at Cobden, Illinois, passed nearly one hundred gravel stones after two weeks use of Alkavis Rev. John H. Watson, of Sunset. Texas, a minister of the gospel of thirty years' service, was struck down at his post of duty by Kidney disease. After hovering between life and death for two months, and all his doctors having failed, he took Alkavis, and was completely restored to health and strength, and is fulfilling his duties minister of the gospel. Mr. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Indiana, was cured of Rheumanism, Kidneyand Bladder disease of ten years standing, by Alkavis. Mr. Wood describes himself as being in constant misery, often compelled to rise ten times during the night on account of weakness of the bladder. He was treated by all his home physicians without the least benefit and finally completely cured in a few weeks by Alkavis. The testimony is un doubted and really wonderful. Mrs. James Young, of Kent, Ohio, writes that she had tried six dectors in vain, that she was about to give up in despair, when she found Alkavis and was promptly cured of kidney disease and restored to health. Many other ladies also testify to the wonderful curative powers of Alkavis in the various disorders peculiar to womanhood.

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The illustrations of Mr. Charles D. Lanier's article on Rudyard Kipling in the February Review of Reviews are especially interesting. Besides the full-page portrait reproduced from Col-lier's painting of 1891, there is a photograph of Mr. Kipling at 20, when he was doing newspaper work in India and writing his most famous short stories, and views of Mr. Kipling's India and Vermont homes are given. together with a specimen of the author's handwriting

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Come, let us take a last look together on the little cottage that I thought would now be ready to receive Viva, my bride"

The silent tears were coursing down the pale cheeks of Vivienne Lamont Pierre De Laneau crossed the 11.55 threshold of the lovely cot they had

"See, Viva, how the sun shines through the lattice! Cheer up, darling;

we will be happy here yet." "Pierre, I should be the one to comfort you; but it is very, very hard to give you up. Remember, I have no father or mother to care for me. You are my very life, my all, to love. Hark! Already I hear the martial strains.

"Viva, do not make the parting so terrible. Think! would you have me

onslaughts that the soldiers fell with-

out knowing by whom they were shot For four hours had Pierre De La-

neau been on duty. Although he was keenly alert to all that was passing around him, his thoughts reverted to the little village

where he had left his Vivienne. "Darling Viva! how much I would give to see you for one moment. How I long to clasp your hand in mine! How menotonous grows this weary walking up and down in the gloom of night! It is sent to you entirely free, to Hark! Who goes there? Advance and give the countersign. Quick, or I fire!"

A flash, a report, then all was still. "Some spy of an Italian got the contents of my musket that time. How I would like to drive back the whole pack of insurgents! How the moments drag!



A FLASH! A REPORT!

My cyclids grow very heavy. The patrol will soon be around now. One cannot keep from yawning. I believe I am nodding. Would not Viva laugh if she should see me in all my glory now? Her fancy pictures me on the field doing some daring deed, and a gold medal, epaulettes and fame awaiting me. Here is the reality; for days, for weeks, loitering around Heigho! how benumbed my senses are."

"For heaven's sake awaken, M. De Laneau! You will be discovered sleeping at your post. Do you not hear me? Already the patrol is coming! Do you not know that death, death is the penalty? Awaken! awaken! Cod! what can I do to arouse him? De Laneau. face. bear the men approaching!"

"Viva, Viva!" murmured the slumbering man.

"Another moment and your doom is

"Who calls me?" exclaimed Pierre. pringing to his feet. "It is Jean, the last recruit. Shoulder our arms. Quick! General Le Grande ing, to watch over me. patrols himself to-night to see that no man rests on his post. Here he comes!"

And in the gray light of the dawn he disappeared as the officer came along. in his arms. "All right on the outer post?" hailed M. Le Grande.

"All right, sir," promptly answered allowed their freedom. The morning drill was over.

Something unusual seemed to have aled them grievously. happened. "Leroy and Fontaine have already heen couri-martialed and received their | rude side by side. sentence. To-morrow at 10 they will

"Poor Leroy!" returned the other. | Impatiently for your return." 'How we shall mourn his sad fute, he was so generous, so willing to oblige. tled grant that I may not be one of the tradition. There is talk of abolishing twelve who will be chosen to fire on the \$5 bounty on bear.

him, for I loved him as I loved my brother. Pierre, have you just come are not aware that Leroy and Fontaine, overcome with fatigue, slept on their posts last night and were discovered by sucde shoes, \$5, and any price one the general, and are now confined in the guardhouse. Lucky for you, Pierre. that you did not close your eyes, or their doom would certainly have been yours. Yes, and Jean, the young recruit, as he is called, was found lurking near the outposts, and can give no good account of himself. There are strong suspicions that he is in league with the Italians. As yet there is no proof against him, but nevertheless he, too, is confined in the guard-

house." Pierre stood like one perfectly stunned. Jean suspected of being a spy.

Jean, who in saving Pierre's life, had endangered his own. "You may well be overcome by the intelligence. To think that stripling, who looked so innocent, should be a double-eyed viilain and traitor? This afternoon his trial will be resumed. One thing looks mighty bad for the youth, he has a smart flesh wound on his right arm, which had to be attended to as soon as he was brought in. The surgeon affirms that it comes from one of our own sharp-shooters, and must have been done a few hours before he saw him. I do not see what is to save him, any more than Leroy and

Fontain," said his companion. Pierre went into his tent. His mind was in a tumult of fear and anxiety.

Gradually his head sank down upon his knapsack, and in dreams Jean came to him and whispered words of peace and comfort.

"De Laneau, you are detailed to appear before the general at once," said an aid, who stood over him. "You are one of the men who are appointed to carry out the sentence of death on the two delinquents."

And the man departed. "Great God! I of all others! I, who have been guilty of the same charge! Rather face ten thousand bullets-

"To arms! To arms!" rang through In a moment every man had sprung to his feet and fallen into line.

On all sides the enemy poured in their deadly charge. Again they pushed forward, only to see their ranks thinned.

"Come on! come on!" shouted General Le Grande, "The mountain pass is ours and we shall hold it." At the head of his followers he rode.

"Scarce!" hissed a voice near Le Grande, and a dusky hand held in a vice-like grasp the horse's reins. "Die, dog of a Frenchman!" he cried, in his native tongue, as his saber was

lifted on high, when a shot shattered the arm of the Italian, who fell back biting the dust at Pierre's feet, The general paused to give a grateful

glance at his preserver. From every rock, from every crag. the enemy, with fixed bayonets, seemed to spring, when suddenly a cry rose from the assailants: "L'Empereur! L'Empereur!" who, panic-stricken, could see how they were hemmed in by the advancing troops, which had so suddenly appeared upon them.

Though the invaders fought with desperation, they were completely routed and cut down.

"De Laneau," said Gen. Le Grande, to you I owe my life. Your promotion is well deserved. I can never reward you for your devotion to me, but whatever you may wish, do not hesitate to ask for it; believe me, it is granted al-

"I beg, I petition for the pardon of Private Leroy and Fontain."

The brow of the officer contracted. "They merit shame, ignominy, death," he said. "They must be made an example of. I would as soon think of releasing Jean Mountjoy, who, without doubt, has more than once carried news to the enemy. Nothing can save him.'

"On my life, I refute the charge brought against young Jean. It was to save me from sleeping at my post that he disobeyed orders, and was caught prowling about. Punish me if you will, but let Jean go free."

"Corporal advance. Let the prisoner, Jean Mountjoy, be brought hither." With measured tread the young man was conducted to the general's pres-

His ripe, full lips looked more like those of a grieved child, but there was nothing on the whole face to denote

either treachery or deceit. "Jean Mountjoy, if you can answer one question to my satisfaction you will be free. Inform me how you received the wound which even now is far from being healed," said Gen. Le Grande.

The rich color mounted to Jean's

Pierre exclaimed: "I see it all. I must have caused all your suffering. It was I," he continued addressing the general, "who, mistaking Jean for some of the enemy's num-

erous spies, discharged the contents of my musket on his approach, and yet he continued, amid his intense suffer-"It is enough. Henceforth you are-" "Vivienne! Vivienne!" exclaimed

Pierre, as Jeen Mountjoy was clasped Great was the rejoicing among the soldiers when Leroy and Fontain were

But when Jean Mountjoy should be sent home was a mystery which pur-

When peace was restored Pierre and Le Grande, almost equals now in rank, "I shall accompany you. De Lancau,

breathe their fast," said one man to his to your village, for you know I am to give away the bride, who is walting so

The Maine bear in fast becoming a

Cost of a Fencing Outfit.

A fencing outfit for women is rather in?" continued the soldier. "Then you elaborate and a trifle expensive. There are the foils, \$4; the mask \$2.50; the bluff doeskin gloves, \$3; the black cares to expend for the dress itself, which may be of flannel, cloth or silk Armed cap-a-pie, the modern girl is ready to parry, thrust, feint, dodge, take raps and give them, drive her fake raps and give them, drive her with indigestion so severe as to make it impossible to take more than two meals her own defeat, until with a fierce a day without intense suffering. I grew stamp of the foot and a salute with the foil the engagement is over. This is immensely good discipline for women to learn to take defeat good huinoredly, and to engage in any sort of grudge or too evident a sense of tritimph away. To lock arms with an any other bout of skill, are of great usefulness.

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worse gradually until, July, 1895. I was suddenly attacked with increased pair and soreness over the pit of my storpach and sharp pains in my right side, which rapidly increased until I could scarcely get my breath. A physician was called for immediate relief and hycontest without carrying either a podermic injections of morphine were accuded or too evident a sense of triout in about a week, but had a second adversary after a defeat in argument and to walk away in friendliness is training for which fencing lessons, or wholly unable to take any nourishment. I lived on lime water and a very little milk for several days after. For one year I carried morphine pellets in my pockets ready for an emergency. All this time my stomach was sore and very this time my stomach was sore and very sensitive. I discovered that what would agree with my stomach this week would probably not next week, and that I was getting nearer and nearer to a final collapse. I consulted three of the best physicians in the state and two agreed fully as to my ailment, but failed to give me relief. Having utterly failed to obtain relief, I finally made arrangements to go to Chicago to be treated when my little boy chanced to treated when my little boy chanced to get a sample package of Dr. Kay's Renovator, which he brought to me. I was induced to try it, not having the least faith in its virtues. I thought this sam-

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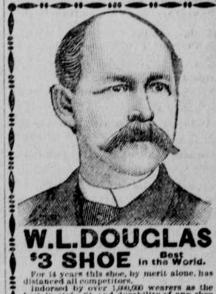
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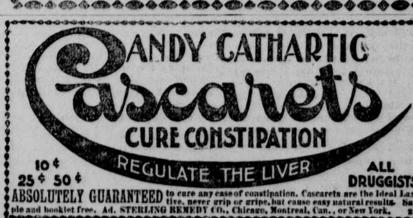
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