

WORKING WOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier—Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn.



All women work; some in their homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, ovarian troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, leucorrhoea, or perhaps irregularity or suppression of "monthly periods," causing backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

Women who stand on their feet all day are more susceptible to these troubles than others.

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so tired she can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derangement of the female organism.

Miss F. Orser of 14 Warren Street, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Boston, tells women how to avoid such suffering; she writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
"I suffered with severe pains for several years with irregular menstruation. My back ached; I had bearing-down pains, and frequent headaches; I could not sleep and could hardly drag around. I consulted two physicians without relief, and as a last resort, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to my surprise, every ache and pain left me. I gained ten pounds and am in perfect health."

Miss Pearl Ackers of 327 North Summer Street, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
"I suffered with painful periods, severe backache, bearing-down pains, pains across the abdomen; was very nervous and irritable, and my trouble grew worse every month. My physician failed to help me and I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon found it was doing me good. All my pains and aches disappeared, and I no longer fear my monthly periods."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for all these troubles. It strengthens the proper muscles, and displacement with all its horrors will no more crush you.

Backache, dizziness, fainting, bearing-down pains, disordered stomach, moodiness, dislike of friends and society—all symptoms of the one cause—will be quickly dispelled, and it will make you strong and well.

You can tell the story of your sufferings to a woman, and receive helpful advice free of cost. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

THE MASTER OF APPEAL

By Francis Lynde.

CHAPTER XXXIV.—Continued.

"Say you not? But how is this? Surely I am not mistaken. I could be certain Colonel Tarleton reported you taking as a spy, and his trying of you. And was there not something about a rescue at the last moment by a band of these border bravos? But stay; let us have the colonel's story at first hands. Have the goodness to ring the bell for me, will you, Captain?"

"The crisis was come. A pull at the bell cord would summon the guard, and the guard would be sent after Colonel Tarleton. Well, said the demon Despair, 'tis time you were gone to make room for Richard Jennifer; and I laid a hand upon the tasseled rope. But when I would have rung, all the man pride, of the best of soldier training, rose up to bid me fight for space to strike one good blow in freedom's cause by way of leave-taking.

So, as it had been an afterthought, I said: "A word further with you first, my Lord, and then, if you please, I will call the guard. All you remember is to save me to the principal part. So far from being a spy in intent, or even a partisan of either side, I was at the time but newly come into the province, knowing little of the cause of quarrel and caring still less. But Captain Falconnet and Colonel Tarleton did their earnest best to make a rebel of me out of hand."

"Ah? But the proof of all this, Captain Iretton?"

"The best, I can offer is the present fact of my coming to place myself at your Lordship's disposal, being moved thereto by your Lordship's own desire expressed in an order sent some weeks since to Sir Francis Falconnet."

"So?—then you knew of that order?"

"Captain Falconnet showed it to me after I was condemned and the firing squad was drawn up to snuff me out."

"My Lord Charles gave me the courier's smile that so endeared him to his soldiers—as he was well loved of his men—and bade me sit."

"The plot thickens, as Mr. Richardson would say. Let me have your story, Captain Iretton. I would rejoice to know why Captain Sir Francis Falconnet saw fit to disobey his orders."

"I was clear of the lee shore and the breakers at last, but I was fain to believe that not Machiavelli himself could hope to weather the storm in the open. How much I owe to your Lordship's report? How explicit had that report been?—was there any mention in it of my eavesdropping at the conference between Captain John Stuart and the baronet; of my attempt to warn the over-mountain men against the Indian-arming party; of my seeing the Lordship's tale so near the truth as to be unassailable by Tarleton and his officers, by Gilbert Stair and the spiteful little pettifogger, and yet so deftly garbled as to keep my neck out of the halter for the time being.

All these questions thronged upon me as a man to pull cool reason from her seat, and I could only play the part of the trapped rat and snap back at them. Yet my Lord Cornwallis was waiting for his answer, and a single moment's hesitation might breed suspicion.

You must forgive me, dears, if I confess it beyond me to set down her in measured words the tale I told his Lordship. A lie is a lie, be it told in never so good a cause; a thing deplorable and not to be glazied over or boasted of after the fact. So I beg you to let these quibblings to which I was driven rest in oblivion, figuring to yourself that I used not the truth I dared, and that I strove through it all not wholly to sink the gentleman and the man of honor in the spy.

"Twas but a bridge of glass when all was said; a bridge that carried me safely over for the moment into my Lord's confidence, yet one which a pebble flung by any one of a dozen hands might shiver in the dropping of an eyelid.

"Truly, you have had a most romantic experience," said his Lordship, when I had made an end. Then he lay back in his chair and laughed till the stout body of him shook again. "And all about a little wench of the province. Well, well; Sir Francis was always a sad dog with the women. But all this was in the early summer; you say; where have you been since?"

Here was a chance for romancing, this time of a sort less dangerous. So I drew breath and plunged again, telling how I had been carried off by my captor-rescuers; how I had fallen into the hands of the Indians—not all of whom, I would remind his Lordship, were friendly to the king; and lastly how I had but lately escaped from the mountain fastnesses back of Major Ferguson's camp at Gilbert Town. At this point my Lord interrupted the tale-telling.

"So you know of the major and his doings? I would you had brought me late news of him. 'Tis a week since his last courier reached us."

This was the moment for the playing of my trump card, the only one I held. I rose and took from my pocket that other letter given me by Colonel Davie and handed it to his Lordship. 'Twas Major Ferguson's last report, intercepted by one of Davie's vigilant scouting parties.

"Ah!" said my Lord, and I strolled to the window and read the letter.

When I turned to front him again he was all affability; and I knew I was safe for the time, at least.

"The major commends you highly as a good man and a true, Captain Iretton," he said, and truly the letter did contain a well-earned commendation of the bearer, whose name, for safety's sake, was omitted; and not only this, but the writer desired to have his man back again. Then my Lord added: "You are here to take your old service again, I assume?"

I hesitated. There be things that even I, as an Austrian campaigner, in the oath of allegiance to the other side I conceived to be one of them. So I said:

"I have worn many uniforms since I doffed that of King George, my Lord, and—"

He laughed cheerily. "But me no buts, Captain Iretton; once an Englishman, always an Englishman, you know. I shall assign you to duty in my own family."

At this I made a bold stroke. "Let it be then as an officer of her Apostolic Majesty's service, and your Lordship's guest for the time. Believe me, it is thus I may best serve you—ah—the cause."

"As how?" he would ask.

I smiled and touched the braided jacket of my hussar uniform.

"As an Austrian campaigner, in a tour of observation in the north of England, and come where others may not, and see and hear things which your Lordship may wish to know. Does your Lordship take me?"

He laughed and rose and clapped me on the shoulder.

"You may call the guard now, Captain, and I will turn you over—not to a firing squad, but to the tender mercies of our old racial host who is a 'trimmer' of the devil's own school. If he tries to screw a penny's pay out of us as he is like to, put him in arrest."

"It is your Lordship's meaning that I should be quartered here?—in this house?" I gasped.

"And why not? Ah, my good Captain of Hussars, I have made you my honorary aide-de-camp and a member of my family so that I may keep an eye on the best of future good behavior. So it took another turn of the audacity screw to tune me up for the battle royal with Gilbert Stair and the pettifogger, Owen Pengarvin."

"My determination was taken upon the instant. There was no safety for Margery whilst this plotting pettifogger was at large, and I stepped to the door and called the sentry. The Darmstadter came back and I pointed to the lawyer. Then, indeed, the furious little madman found his tongue and shrilled out his defiance.

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the very exuberance of his malignance, and his face was like the face of a man in a fit.

"'Twas then that I saw the pointing of Margery whilst this plotting pettifogger was at large, and I stepped to the door and called the sentry. The Darmstadter came back and I pointed to the lawyer. Then, indeed, the furious little madman found his tongue and shrilled out his defiance.

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All Over.

From Harper's Weekly.

One afternoon, during an adjournment for the holidays, a number of prominent senators and representatives visited Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

A venerable negro acted as guide for the party, and the distinguished callers were much interested in his quaint disquisitions upon the place and its memories. To this old fellow one of the western representatives chanced to address the question whether any battles had been fought in the vicinity of Monticello.

"No, sah," promptly replied the aged dandy,—"no, sah, not sence de wah, sah."

Progress of an Animal.

From the Sunday Magazine.

In babyhood his mother called him "a kitten." (The neighbors called him "a little monkey.")

When at college he was commonly called "a calf." (The girls, however, termed him "a puppy.")

After he left college he became, according to his friends, "a gay dog." (According to his enemies, "a beast.")

In business he was referred to as "a sly fox." (His competitors labeled him "a wolf.")

In Wall street he was "a bull." (Just as often "a bear.")

In his love affairs he was "a perfect tiger." (Some said, however, "a perfect donkey.")

In society he was described as "an lion." (Varied occasionally by "an ass.")

Best in the World.

Cream, Ark., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—After eighteen months' suffering from Epilepsy, Backache and Kidney Complaint, Mr. W. H. Smith of this place, is a well man again and those who have watched his return to health unhesitatingly give all the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills. In an interview regarding his cure, Mr. Smith says:

"I had been low for eighteen months with my back and kidneys and also Epilepsy. I had taken everything I knew of and nothing seemed to do me any good till a friend of mine got me to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I find that they are the greatest medicine in the world, for now I am able to work and am in fact as stout and strong as before I took sick."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys. Cured Kidneys cleanse the blood of all impurities. Pure blood means good health.

Enough Said.

From the Chicago News.

Tom—Did you ever have a girl ask you, if her hat was on straight?

Jack—Yes, once.

Tom—Didn't you think it a very foolish question?

Jack—No. You see we were on an excursion train and had just come out of a long tunnel.

To Wash Black Stockings.

To prevent black stockings from assuming a greenish hue, wash as follows: Dissolve a liberal amount of Ivory Soap in a gallon of water as hot as the hands can bear. Wash through several suds of this preparation, rinse through two warm waters, adding to the last a tablespoonful of vinegar. Dry and press on the wrong side with a cool iron.

ELEANOR R. PARKER.

A Universal Hope.

From the Portland Oregonian.

It is to be hoped that next winter, when he is wrestling with grave domestic questions, President Roosevelt will have as much influence with the United States senate as he had with the emperors of Japan and Russia.

Mr. Winslow's SCOTCH WHISKY for Children (containing) softens the gums, reduces inflammation of eyes, cures colds and coughs. 50 cent a bottle.

MARKING THE KING'S SWANS.

How the Cygnets of the Thames Are Identified.

From the London News.

Last year the custom of marking the Thames swans was initiated, and yesterday men under T. R. Abnett, the king's swanherd, were again engaged on this year's brood of the cygnets in the upper portion of the river. Six pairs of oared skiffs were engaged in the operation, the fulfillment of which will occupy about a week. It is said that the year has been a good one, and that the cygnets are rather more numerous than was the case last year.

Mr. Abnett explained the meaning and method of "upping," as the marking is termed.

On the Trail with a Fish Brand Pommet Slicker

When windy, a rain coat when it rains, and for a cover at night if we get to bed, and I will say that I have gotten more comfort out of your slicker than any other one article that I ever owned."

(The name and address of the writer of this unsolicited letter may be had on application.)

Wet Weather Garments for Riding, Walking, Working or Sporting.

HIGHEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR, 1904.

A. J. TOWER CO. TOWERS BOSTON, U.S.A.

TOWER CANADIAN CO., Limited TORONTO, CANADA.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Lino cannot be equalled at any price.

W. L. DOUGLAS

MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MAN'S FACTORIES.

REWARD to anyone who can approve this statement.

W. L. Douglas's \$3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any \$3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas's \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world.

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