

Animal Nature of Plants.
He especially loved to discover evidence that plants can do many things which had been thought to be only within the powers of the other section of living things—the animals, and finding during one summer holiday that the beautiful little sun-dew moves its red-knobbed tentacles so as to entrap minute insects, he discovered the whole history of insectivorous plants and showed that there are many plants of various groups which catch insects.

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INTO THE PRIMITIVE

BY **ROBERT AMES BENNET**
ILLUSTRATIONS BY **KAY WALTERS**
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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with the shipwreck of the steamer on which Miss Genevieve Leslie, an American heiress, Lord Winthrop, an Englishman, and Tom Blake, a brusque American, were passengers. The three were tossed upon an uninhabited island and were the only ones not drowned. Blake recovered from a drunken stupor, shunned on the boat, because of his roughness, became a hero as a preserver of the helpless pair. The Englishman was using for the hand of Miss Leslie. Blake started to swim back to the ship to recover what was left. Blake returned safely. Winthrop wasted his last match on a cigarette, for which he was scored by Blake. Their first meal was a dead fish. The trio started a tent on a hill for higher land. Thirst attacked them. Blake was compelled to carry Miss Leslie on his back. They entered the jungle. That night was passed roosting high in a tree. The next morning they descended to the open again. All three constructed huts to shield themselves from the sun. They then feasted on coconuts, the only procurable food. Miss Leslie showed a liking for Blake, but detested his roughness. Led by Blake they established a home in some cliffs. Blake found a fresh water spring. Miss Leslie faced an unpleasant situation. They planned their campaign. Blake recovered his surveyor's magnifying glass and started a fire. He started a jungle fire, killing a large leopard and smothering several cubs. In the leopard's camp they built a small home. They gained the cliffs by burning the bottom of a tree until it fell against the heights. The trio secured eggs from the cliffs. Miss Leslie's white skirt was decided upon as a signal. Miss Leslie made a dress from the leopard skin. Blake's efforts to kill antelopes failed. Overhearing a conversation between Blake and Winthrop, Miss Leslie became frightened. Winthrop became ill with fever. Blake was poisoned by a fish. Jackals attacked the camp that night, but were driven off by Genevieve. Blake returned after a flying. Blake constructed an animal trap. It killed a hyena.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"Mr. Blake!" she exclaimed, "Mr. Winthrop is going off without a word; but I can't endure it! You have no right to send him on such an errand. It will kill him!"
Blake met her indignant look with a sober stare.
"What if it does?" he said. "Better for him to die in the gallant service of his fellows, than to sit here and rot. Eh, Win?"
"Do not trouble yourself, Miss Genevieve. I hope I shall pull through all right. If not—"

"No, you shall not! I'll go myself!"
"See here, Miss Leslie," said Blake, somewhat sternly; "who's got the responsibility of keeping you two alive for the next month or so? I've been in the tropics before, and I know something of the way people have to live to get out again. I'm trying to do my best, and I tell you straight, if you are going to make me, no matter how much it hurts your feelings. You see how nice and meek Win takes his orders. I explained matters to him last night—"

"I assure you, Blake, you shall have no cause for complaint as to my conduct," muttered Winthrop. "I should like to observe, however, that in speaking to Miss Leslie—"

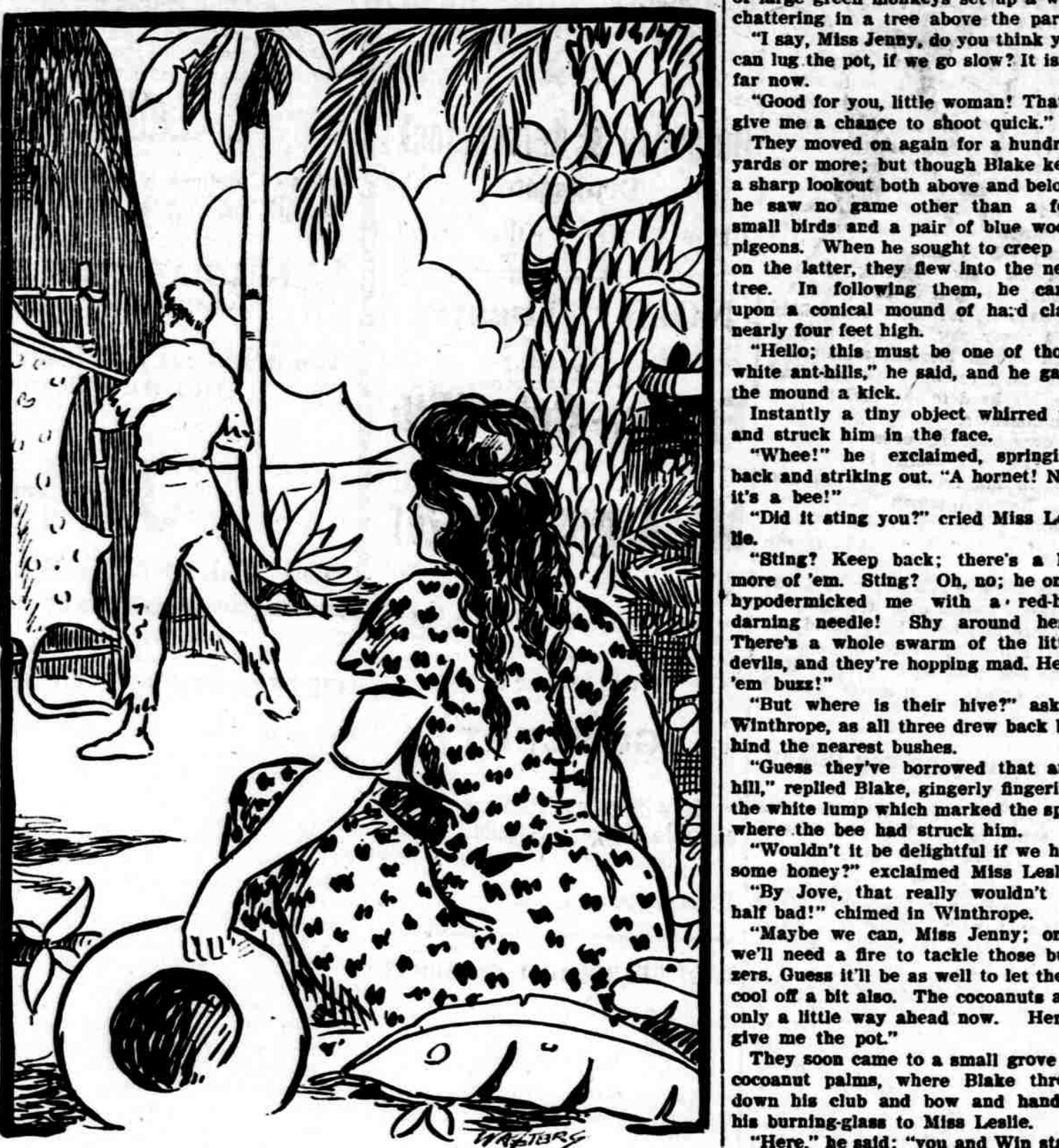
"There you are again, with your everlasting talk. Cut it out, and get busy. To-morrow we all go on a hike to the river."
As Winthrop started off, Blake turned to Miss Leslie, with a good-natured grin.
"You see, it's this way, Miss Jenny," he began. He caught her look of disdain, and his face darkened. "Mad, eh? So that's the racket!"
"Mr. Blake, I will not have you talk to me in that way. Mr. Winthrop is a gentleman, but nothing more to me than a friend such as any young woman—"

"That settles it! I'll take your word for it, Miss Jenny," broke in Blake, and springing up, he set about his work, whistling.
The girl gazed at his broad back and erect head, wondering whether she should feel relieved or anxious. The more she thought the matter over, the more uncertain she became, and the more she wondered at her uncertainty. Could it be possible that she was becoming interested in a man who, if her ears had not deceived her—But no! That could not be possible!
Yet what a ring there was to his voice!—so clear and tonic after Winthrop's precise, modulated drawl. And her countryman's firmness! He would make her do what he thought was best for her health. Was it not possible that she had misunderstood his words on the cliff, and so misjudged—wronged—him?—that Winthrop, so eager to stipulate for her hand—But then Winthrop had more than confirmed her dreadful conclusions taken from Blake's words. Winthrop was an English gentleman.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Savage Manifest.

AS WINTHROP had succeeded in dragging himself to and from the headland without a collapse, the following morning, as soon as the dew was dry, Blake called out all hands for the expedition. He was in the best of humors, and showed unexpected consideration by presenting Winthrop with a cane, which he had cut and trimmed during the night.
Having sent Miss Leslie to fill the whisky flask, with spring water, he dropped three coconut-shell bowls, a piece of meat and a lump of salt into one of the earthenware pots, and slung all over his shoulder in the antelope skin. With his bow hung over the other shoulder, knife and arrows in his belt, and his big club in his hand, he looked ready for any contingency.
"We'll hit first for the mouth of the river," he said. "I'm going on ahead. If I'm not in sight when you come up,



Uncertain Whether She Should Feel Relieved or Anxious.

pick a tree where the ground is dry, and wait."
"But I say, Blake," replied Winthrop, "I see animals over in the copices, and you should know that I am physically unable—"

"Nothing but antelope," interrupted Blake. "I've seen them enough now to know them twice as far off. And you can bet on it they'd not be there if any dangerous beast was in smelling distance."
"That is so clever of you, Mr. Blake," remarked Miss Leslie.
"Simple enough when you happen to think of it," responded Blake. "Yes; the only thing you've got to look out for's the ticks in the grass. They'll keep you interested. They bit me up in great shape."
He scowled at the recollection, nodded by way of emphasis, and was off like a shot. The edge of the plain beneath the cliff was strewn with rocks, among which, even with Miss Leslie's help, Winthrop could pick his way but slowly. Before they were clear of the rough ground, they saw Blake disappear among the mangroves.

The ticks proved less annoying than they had apprehended after Blake's warning. But when they approached the mouth of the river, they were alarmed to hear, above the roar of the surf, loud snorting, such as could only be made by large animals. Fearful lest Blake had roused and angered some forest beast, they veered to the right and ran to hide behind a clump of thorns. Winthrop sank down exhausted the moment he reached the cover; but Miss Leslie crept to the far end of the thicket and peered around.
"Oh, look here!" she cried. "It's a whole herd of elephants trying to cross the river mouth where we did, and they're being drowned, poor things!"
"Elephants?" panted Winthrop, and he dragged himself forward beside her. "Why, so there are; quite a drove of the beasts. Yet, I must say, their heads are smaller—ah, yes; see their heads. They must be the hippos Blake saw."
"Those ugly creatures? I once saw some at the zoo. Just the same, they will be drowned. Some are right in the surf!"
"I can't say, I'm sure, Miss Genevieve, but I have an idea that the beasts are quite at home in the water. I fancy they enjoy surf bathing as keenly as ourselves."
"I do believe you are right. There is one going in from the quiet water. But look at those funny little ones on the backs of the others!"
"Must be the baby hippos," replied Winthrop, indifferently. "If you please, I'll take a pull at the flask. I am very dry."
When he had half emptied the flask, he stretched out in the shade to dose. But Miss Leslie continued to watch the movements of the snorting hippos, amused by the ponderous antics of the grown ones in the surf, and the comic appearance of the barrel-like infants as they mounted the backs of their obese mothers.

Presently Blake came out from among the mangroves, and walked across to the beach, a few yards away from the huge bathers. To all appearances, they paid a little attention to him as he to them. Miss Leslie glanced about at Winthrop. He was fast asleep. She waited a few moments to see if the hippopotami would attack Blake. They continued to ignore him, and gaining courage from their indifference, she stepped out from behind the thicket, and advanced

to where Blake was crouched on the beach. When she came up, she saw beside him a heap of oysters, which he was opening in rapid succession.
"Hello! You're just in time to help," he called. "Where's Win?"
"Asleep behind those bushes."
"Worst thing he could do. But lend a hand, and we'll shuck these oysters before rousing him out. You can rinse those I've opened. Fill the pot with water, and put them in to soak."
"They look very tempting. How did you chance to find them?"
"Saw 'em on the mangrove roots at low tide, first time I nosed around here. Tide was well up to-day; but I managed to get these all right with a little diving. Only trouble, the skeets most ate me alive."
Miss Leslie glanced at her companion's dry clothing, and came back to the oysters themselves. "These look very tempting. Do you like them raw?"
"Can't say I like them much any way, as a rule. But if I did, I wouldn't eat this mess raw."
"Yes!"
"This must be the dry season here, and the river is running mighty clear. Just the same it's nothing more than liquid malaria. We'll not eat these oysters till they've been pasteurized."
"If the water is so dangerous, I fear we will suffer before we can return," replied Miss Leslie, and she held up the flask.
"What!" exclaimed Blake. "Half gone already? That was Winthrop."
"He was very thirsty. Could we not boil a potful of the river water?"
"Yes, when the ebbs gets strong, if we run too dry. First, though, we'll make a try for coconuts. Let's hit out for the nearest grove now. The main thing is to keep moving."
As he spoke, Blake caught up the pot and his club and started for the thorn clump, leaving the skin, together with the meat and the salt, for Miss Leslie to carry. Winthrop was awakened by a touch of Blake's foot, and all three were soon walking away from the seashore, just within the shady border of the mangrove wood.

At the first fan-palm Blake stopped to gather a number of leaves, for their palm-leaf hats were now cracked and broken. A little farther on a ruddy antelope, with lyrate horns, leaped out of the bush before them and dashed off toward the river before Blake could string his bow. As if in mockery—

"No Harm Done.
Goodart—You didn't actually tell him that I didn't think him much of a poet?"
Wiseman—Sure.
Goodart—O! I wouldn't have had you do that for the world—"
Wiseman—Nonsense! That doesn't hurt him. It only makes him pity you.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Possible Explanation.
Uncle William—Yes, Willie, I have had my nose to the grindstone all my life.
Willie—Is that what made it so red, uncle?—Stray Stories.

New Apparatus to Hold Umbrella.
The Calcutta constable—or "pariah," as he is called—has an apparatus attached to his shoulders to support an umbrella over his head.

Thoughts.
It is very important to cultivate businesslike habits. An eminent friend of mine assured me not long ago that when he thought over the many cases he had known of men, even of good ability and high character, who had been unsuccessful in life, by far the most frequent cause of failure was that they were dilatory, unpunctual, unable to work cordially with others, obstinate in small things, and, in fact, what we call unbusinesslike.—Lard Aveybury.

ery of his lack of readiness, a troupe of large green monkeys set up a wild chattering in a tree above the party.
"I say, Miss Jenny, do you think you can lug the pot, if we go slow? It isn't far now."
"Good for you, little woman! That'll give me a chance to shoot quick."
They moved on again for a hundred yards or more; but though Blake kept a sharp lookout both above and below, he saw no game other than a few small birds and a pair of blue wood-pigeons. When he sought to creep up on the latter, they flew into the next tree. In following them, he came upon a conical mound of hard clay, nearly four feet high.
"Hello; this must be one of those white ant-hills," he said, and he gave the mound a kick.
Instantly a tiny object whirled up and struck him in the face.
"Where!" he exclaimed, springing back and striking out. "A hornet! No; it's a bee!"
"Did it sting you?" cried Miss Leslie.
"Sting? Keep back; there's a lot more of 'em. Sting? Oh, no; he only hypodermicked me with a red-hot burning needle! Shy around here. There's a whole swarm of the little devils, and they're hopping mad. Hear 'em buzz!"
"But where is their hive?" asked Winthrop, as all three drew back behind the nearest bushes.
"Guess they've borrowed that ant-hill," replied Blake, gingerly fingering the white lump which marked the spot where the bee had struck him.
"Wouldn't it be delightful if we had some honey?" exclaimed Miss Leslie.
"By Jove, that really wouldn't be half bad!" chimed in Winthrop.
"Maybe we can, Miss Jenny; only we'll need a fire to tackle those buzzy devils. Guess it'll be as well to let them cool off a bit also. The coconuts are only a little way ahead now. Here; give me the pot."
They soon came to a small grove of coconut palms, where Blake threw down his club and bow and handed his burning-glass to Miss Leslie.
"Here," he said; "you and Win start a fire. It's early yet, but I'm thinking we'll all be ready enough for oyster stew."
"How about the meat?" asked Miss Leslie.
"Keep that till later. Here goes for our dessert."
Selecting one of the smaller palms, Blake spat on his hands, and began to climb the slender trunk. Aided by previous experiences, he mounted steadily to the top. The descent was made with even more care and steadiness, for he did not wish to tear the skin from his hands again.
"Now, Win," he said, as he heaved the bottom and sprang down, "leave the cooking to Miss Leslie, and husk some of those nuts. You won't need 'em to do it before the stew is ready."
Winthrop's response was to draw out his penknife. Blake stretched himself at ease in the shade, but kept a critical eye on his companion. Although Winthrop's fingers trembled with weakness, he worked with a precision and rapidity that drew a grunt of approval from Blake. Presently Miss Leslie, who had been stirring the stew with a twig, threw in a little salt, and drew the pot from the fire.
"En avant, gentlemen! Dinner is served," she called gaily.
"What's that?" demanded Blake. "Oh; sure. Hold on, Miss Jenny. You'll dump it all!"
He wrapped a wisp of grass about the pot, and filled the three coconut bowls. The stew was boiling hot; but they fished up the oysters with the bamboo forks that Blake had carved some days since. By the time the oysters were eaten, the liquor in the bowl was cool enough to drink. The process was repeated until the pot had been emptied of its contents.
"Say, but that was something like," murmured Blake. "If only we'd had pretzels and beer to go with it! But these nuts won't be bad."
When they finished the coconuts, Winthrop asked for a drink of water.
"Would it not be best to keep it until later?" replied Miss Leslie.
"Sure," put in Blake. "We've had enough liquid refreshments to do any one. If I don't look out, you'll both be drinking river water. Just bear in mind the word I'd have to carve a pair of gravestones. No; that flask has got to do you till we get home. I don't shun up any more telegraph poles to-day."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TAKE CARE OF GOOD HEALTH

Mistake Most People Make Is in Waiting for Bad to Come and Then Coddling It.
If we would take as good care of our good health as we do of our bad health we would have more of the former and less of the latter. We set our good health down in a draft and let it get its feet wet; we infringe on its sleep time and gorge it with unsuitable food at irregular hours. We load it with nerve-racking cares and duties, and reply to its frantic appeals for rest with, "You haven't time." We squeeze it with clothing; we distract its ears with noise and its lungs with bad air. But we put our bad health in a quiet room, on a soft couch. We robe it in a comfortable gown; we give it pure air at stated intervals; we put ice on its head and hot water at its feet; we feed it with food convenient for it. We take away all care and responsibility; we give it a soothing draught to rest it; and we pay a doctor two dollars to come and leave it a scrap of paper and say that it will better to-morrow. One might think we preferred bad health to good health.—From an article in Good Health.

TOTAL LOSS OF HAIR.

Seemed Imminent—Scalp Was Very Scaly and Hair Came Out by Hand-Tufts—Scalp Now Clear and New Hair Grown by Cuticura.
"About two years ago I was troubled with my head being scaly. Shortly after that I had an attack of typhoid fever and I was out of the hospital possibly two months when I first noticed the loss of hair, my scalp being still scaly. I started to use dandruff cures to no effect whatever. I had actually lost hope of saving any hair at all. I could brush it off my coat by the handful. I was afraid to comb it. But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and nearly a box of Cuticura Ointment, the change was surprising. My scalp is now clear and healthy as could be and my hair thicker than ever, whereas I had my mind made up to be bald. W. F. Steese, 5212 Broad St., Pittsburg, Penn., May 7 and 21, 1908."
Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Appropriate.
First Milliner—You have designed the north pole hat?
Second Milliner—Yes, it will be a matter of dispute between the purchaser and her husband.

HAVE YOU CHILBLAINS?
If so, you will welcome Perry Davis' Eucalyptus, with its soothing and healing qualities, to relieve your itching, burning, and chafing. It is the best remedy for chilblains. In 25c. 50c. and 1.00 bottles.

Smith—So the will was read?
Jones—Yes; but the air was blue.

Many who used to smoke 10 cigars are now smoking Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c.

The only way to get something for nothing is to start a fight about it.

Dr. Fiebig's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tasteless, pleasant to take in candy.

After breaking a \$5 bill the pieces are soon lost.

HE WOULDN'T SMOKE



Kind Man—My boy, aren't you ashamed to be seen smoking at such a young age?
The Kid—Aw, I ain't smoking. I'm only keeping an pill fit fer a fellow wots gone on an errand.

Proper Love for Wife.
"When a man really loves his wife he ought to combine all his nicest sentiments toward other women into one big sentiment for her."
"He should show her the respect he feels toward his mother, the politeness he shows other women and the responsibility he feels toward his sister."

"To all of that he should add the great love he should feel for a wife."

Wholesale and Retail.
"What business did you say Miss Gaddie was in?"
"Oh, she's in everybody's business."
"Wholesale, eh?"
"Yes, except when it comes to a bit of scandal. She retails that."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, DIABETES, GRAVEL, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, CONSTIPATION, PAIN IN THE BACK, NECK, SHOULDERS, WRISTS, ELBOWS, KNEES, ANKLES, AND JOINTS.
75c. Guaranteed.

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Positively cured by these little Pills.
They also relieve Discomforts from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Stomach Troubles. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Dizziness, Headache, Pain in the Mouth, Costiveness, Flatulence, and all the troubles of the Liver.
They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
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In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made exclusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless.

The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the female organism, restoring it to healthy and normal activity.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy.

Minneapolis, Minn.:—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women, I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. Within three months I was a perfectly well woman."
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Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for broad masses and all others. Best remedy for eye and nose troubles. Sold by all druggists and home goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers.
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