

Vital Questions!!

At the most eminent physician, Dr. J. C. Peckham, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves, and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always! And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hop Bitters!"

CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians: "What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women?" "And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Hop Bitters!"

CHAPTER II.

Patience "Almost dead nearly dying" For years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consumption, have been cured.

CHAPTER III.

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From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness, and various diseases peculiar to women.

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AN INNOCENT ABROAD.

Emery A. Storrs Relieves a Chicago Young Man from an Embarrassing Predicament.

Being Warned, He Recovers His Check—The Young Man Proves to be Hungry Joe.

Chicago Tribune's Cleveland Special.

"How are you, Mr. Storrs? I'm powerful glad to see you. It was a smooth, tangle-voiced young gentleman with a scar on his chin who spoke, and the person addressed was the Hon. Emery A. Storrs, the well-known lawyer and famous republican orator of Chicago.

"I'm pleased to meet you," returned Mr. Storrs, accepting the proffered hand, "but you have somewhat the better of me. I cannot call your name.

"Why, I'm J. H. Nickerson of Chicago," was the response in accents of mingled surprise and grief; "the son of Mr. Nickerson, the bank president."

"O, yes; I know your father well. Glad to see you. Anything new in Chicago?"

Instead of replying, the son of a banker gently led Mr. Storrs to a quiet corner. "You see, Mr. Storrs," he said, in deprecating accents, "I was married the other night, and we started east on the wedding trip. I left my pocket-book in the sleeping-car this morning very carelessly and when Mrs. Nickerson and I reached the hotel I discovered the loss and also that I was flat broke.

"Here, step to the desk with me," intoned Mr. Storrs, taking the unlucky bridegroom by the arm. "This must be very annoying in a honeymoon trip."

"It is, I assure you," replied the young man. "At the desk Mr. Storrs drew a check for \$50 payable to himself, and indorsed it. The paper was cashed by the clerk and the money was handed to the grateful Nickerson of Chicago.

At this juncture Mr. D. McCloskey, proprietor of the house, stepped up to the desk. "Mr. Nickerson was explaining to Mr. Storrs that he could call on the elder Nickerson upon his return to Chicago and be reimbursed, but was interrupted by Mr. McCloskey, who inquired: "Do you know this man, Mr. Storrs?"

"No, I don't know him. His father is a personal friend of mine, however, and one of the soundest men in Chicago."

A FAMOUS POKER GAME.

The Story How William M. Scott Won \$150,000 Recalled by His Death.

New York Sun.

Toronto, Sept. 25.—The name of Wm. M. Scott, who died here the other day, was heralded from one end of the continent to the other about two years ago, when he won the sum of \$150,000 in a single game of poker.

Scott was a native of Newburg, N. Y., where he lived when he played his famous game. The players in the game were three well-known citizens of that town, one of whom, the victim, had just become heir to half a million. This was a man named Weed.

Scott also had money, and was surrounded by wealthy friends. The third member of the party was a former Sunday-school teacher, a friend named Dr. M. M. Hedges. It was shown afterward that the poker pot was actually run up to \$150,000 on bets of at least \$5,000 each.

The dealer was Dr. Hedges, the shrewdest player of the three. As he deftly dropped the last card on the table, the little round table he called out to know what the other players wanted. Scott said he wanted only one card. Of course the question arose, Was he drawing to fill a straight or a flush?

Weed applied to the dealer for two cards, and the question to be decided in his case by the others was whether he was drawing to get four of a kind or fill a flush, a straight or a flush. Hedges rested on his oars. He had enough, which was of course interpreted to mean that it was anything from a straight or a full hand up to a straight flush.

The drawing over, and the faces of the three brightened up, and it was safe to say that never before had three lonely men in a little game held three such hands as they held. When the dealer had got up to \$5,000 or \$8,000 Weed wanted to stop, "because," as he said, "there is not one of us that will pay it. We lose such an amount." It was not stopped, however.

After a little Hedges, who had stood pat with his hand and engaged in the betting as it went on, called the pot was pushed up to \$150,000, called Scott. The game thalway down, and afterwards Hedges drew the words to Weed, "This is dreadful, ain't it?" Of course the simple minded Weed was taken in. As he had received a fine hand that would have served even the most timid gambler to the highest betting point. It was four of a kind and a full house.

In an ordinary game a hand better could have come as Weed did, got to the bitter end. Scott's one drawn card was the corn-breaker. Did it fill a full hand or a straight? Was the question that ran through Weed's mind continuously, while the chips, representing thousands of dollars, were being thrown into the pot.

"Of course, if it's my four aces will beat him," he argued, "and I am reasonably sure that Hedges drew better than four aces in the deal."

Honest Old Africa.

New York Sun.

A feeble old dandy struggled painfully in.

"Boss," he said, "I'm an ole, ole man. I was bo'n in old Virginia an' libbed dar mos' o' a ninety-eight year, an' I want yo' ter assis' me er little dis maw'nin' boss, er yo' pleas' sah!"

"No sah, I nebber seed him."

"What! You lived in Virginia ninety-eight years and never saw George Washington?"

"Dat an' er fact, boss. Ise an honest ole man, and om too far gone in dis worl' fer to tell er lie. I nebber seed young George, but Lor' sah, his po' ole gran'father an' gran'mudder yuse ter think er po' walf' sight ob me, boss."

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SKIN DISEASES CURED.

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures all by magic Pimples, Black Heads, etc.

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THE NEW YORK PRESS ON OHIO.

Discharge New York Special.

New York, October 13.—The World says: "For three years the people of Ohio have dignified by their votes their disapproval of republican rule. For three years they have shown their condemnation republican intolerance and oppression in their state affairs and they have given indications of good sense and independence in their presidential chair.

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NOSE EATEN OFF.

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The medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely restores the system, and cures all forms of weakness, nervousness, and all the ailments of the blood.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassaftie, Lock of Energy, etc., it has no equal.

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Advertisement for ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY, featuring the text: 'ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY'.

Advertisement for Manhood Restored, featuring the text: 'Manhood Restored'.

Advertisement for BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa, featuring the text: 'BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa'.

Advertisement for REAL ESTATE, featuring the text: 'REAL ESTATE'.

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