

The Woman Who Suffers.



Who does not know women and young girls who are continually in tears? Who always see the dark side? Who have frequent fits of melancholy without any apparent cause? The intelligent physician will know that it is some derangement of the complicated and delicate feminine organs. The young girl suffers bodily and mentally in silence. There is undue cariness, unexpected pain, unreasonable tears and fits of temper.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite

Prescription exerts a wonderful power over woman's delicate organism. It is an invigorating tonic and is prescribed for the peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and painful derangements of woman.

Careless, easy-going doctors frequently treat their women patients for biliousness, nervousness, dyspepsia, liver or kidney troubles, when the real sickness is in the organs distinctly feminine, and no help can come till they are made perfectly strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, in tablet or liquid form. A temperance medicine, contains no alcohol. Ingredients on wrapper.

Should you desire to consult Dr. Pierce's medical staff of physicians or ask for information, the same will be cheerfully furnished you wholly without cost, and your letter will be treated as sacredly confidential.

Occasionally one should "clean house" with castor oil or tiny pills made up of the May-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap, and sold by almost all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

PEACE LEAGUE TO WORK STATE FOR THE COVENANT

Intensive Campaign to Include Women's Federation—Will Cover Every Precinct in Nebraska.

Nebraska is to be enrolled in a movement to flood the United States senate with mammoth petitions urging immediate adoption of the covenant of the league of nations. The Nebraska campaign which will be of 10 days' duration will start next week.

Federation at Work.

Additional state work will be carried on through the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs now in annual convention at Fairbury, Neb. Mrs. C. B. Letton of Lincoln will urge the representatives of the 200 clubs to carry petitions back to their homes.

Mrs. Draper Smith, acting under the endorsement of Gordon Wattles, Nebraska president of the League to Enforce Peace, will direct local activities. She has negotiated with Prof. Fred M. Fling of the University of Nebraska to

give a free lecture here Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Prof. Fling was chief of the section of diplomatic history at the peace conference at Paris and attended all sessions.

Work at University.

Miss Laura Pfeiffer of the University of Nebraska will direct the work in Lincoln.

The petition work is under direction of the woman's nonpartisan committee for the league of nations, with headquarters in New York City. Mrs. J. Borden Harrison is national executive chairman, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is honorable chairman of the New York committee and Dr. K. B. Davis is active chairman.

General Harries to Arrive

In Omaha Thursday Morning

Brig. Gen. George H. Harries telegraphed yesterday from Chicago to John L. Webster that he will arrive in Omaha Thursday morning at 9.

The general will address the Palimpsest club at the Omaha club Thursday evening, following dinner at 6:30. He has agreed to speak in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday noon.

Man Gets 1 to 15 Years In

Prison for Criminal Assault

William Livingston, 51 years old, pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal assault before District Judge Redick yesterday and was sentenced to the penitentiary for one to 15 years.

Livingston's victim was his 12-year-old step-daughter. He was arrested September 23 and has been in the county jail since that time.

My Heart and My Husband

ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

What Dicky Warned Madge About at the Station.

I was startled at the appearance of Alice Holcombe as Dicky and I came into the little waiting room of the station at Cresthaven. Her pallor was unusual even for her and her usually brilliant eyes were lustreless. She looked up at us wily as we entered, made a desperate effort as she saw Dicky, to rally to her usual sang froid.

"Ah, Mr. Graham," she said, "I do hope you will pardon me for bringing you over here today. But some things have come up that make it imperative for me to see Mrs. Graham for a few minutes."

"So I understand from Mrs. Graham," Dicky answered gravely, "and I am only too glad to come, I assure you. Now tell me how long you wish to talk, and I will wait until that time before coming back."

"Oh perhaps 10 or 12 minutes," she answered nervously, looking at me.

"Make it 20, Dicky," I said in as matter-of-fact manner as possible.

"All right," nonchalantly. Then he looked around the room with a quizzical air. Doesn't look as if you'll have much to disturb you," he commented.

I followed his gaze and smiled. The station held only a cat gravely washing her face, and two women in the corner who were carrying on an animated conversation in the deaf and dumb language. Even if they had possessed the sense of hearing they were out of earshot of our conversation if we spoke with reason-

able caution. I felt relieved, for I had feared that there might be a number of people in the station.

"Excuse," Dicky murmured in a tone that no one but I could possibly hear. It is a trick to which he has accustomed me by long usage, and we find it often most convenient. I turned to Alice.

"I find that I have left my coin purse in the car," I said, although I knew that it was at that moment reposing safely in my bag. "I'll be back in a moment."

Dicky turned to me as soon as the station door closed upon us.

"Don't overlook any bets about those deaf and dumb women," he said. "Almost generally they are clever lip readers, so be sure they get no chance to look at your dainty lips or those of your friend while you are speaking."

"Oh, thank you, Dicky!" I returned gratefully. "I never should have thought of that. And please come back to the station sooner than the 20 minutes. You can stand outside, you know. Somehow I'm worried about Alice."

Startling News.

"She does look as if a steam roller had just run over her, doesn't she?" he commented. "But I don't think you need to worry. She had a good deal of physical stamina, that old girl. She's simply worried stiff that's all the matter with her. You'd better look after yourself a bit. You'll be down sick with all this worry and rushing around. Your own lamps are back in your head a mile this minute."

He gave me a possessive, protective, worried look that warmed the very heart of me. Why is it, I wonder, that nothing on earth assures a woman of a man's love as to have him genuinely worried about her health?

"You dear!" I murmured to his retreating back, then went back to Alice Holcombe, reassured, selfishly enough, by my husband's confident attitude toward her well being.

"Come over to this corner," I said. "It is far more comfortable." Then, when we were seated so that our faces were effectively screened from the other women, I told her what Dicky had said.

"How clever of him," she breathed sincerely. "It would be terrible if anybody found out what I am going to tell you."

She paused evidently searching for the most graphic words with which to invest her information, finally blurted out:

"They've found out that Kenneth telephoned you and Milly, too."

"Who are they?" I asked quietly, repressing the impulse to tell her that I knew as much from the visit of the mysterious man. But I saw that in her excitement the only practical thing was to let her tell her story in her own way.

"The telephone girls," she returned. "But one of them doesn't know as much as the other, and the one who knows the most is my cousin and won't tell—"

I put my hand firmly upon her fingers, twisting nervously together in her lap, and made my voice incisive, peremptory:

"Begin at the beginning, talk slowly, and tell me just what you mean," I commanded.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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