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The authority of the proprietors of HART'S CELEBY-IRON PILLS, we have seen in an absolute cure of all diseases and disorders arising from weak nerves, watery blood or a run-down condition of the system, such as:—Anemia, Chlorosis, Pale and Sallow Complexion, Tired, Worn-out Feeling, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Heart Palpitation, Impaired Memory, Unsteady Gait, Hysteria, Female Weakness and Irritability, Depression of Spirits, Pimples, Eruptions, Loss of Vital Power and General Debility. Hart's Celeby-iron Pills enrich the system, tone up the nerves and invigorate the whole system, producing in sickly, old men and women that strong, healthy feeling that makes life worth living.

you don't need to take our word as to these Pills can accomplish. Try yourself. If they don't do you good, get your money back. Isn't that an assurance from us 6 boxes of Dr. Hart's Celeby-iron Pills, paying for them With every such purchase we give you a positive written guarantee that if you take 3 boxes of the Pills, according to directions, you find you have derived benefit from their use, you can the 3 empty boxes, together with opened ones and get your money back. The single box the Pills are 40c.

NO. A. DARLING
PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST
DURHAM, ONT.

Ventnor, too." A big man brushed the servant out of the way and brandished the telescope as though it were a bludgeon. "dirty beggar!" He drove my lady and death, yet he has come a life and sound. Wait till I meet Anstruther! Remember your I will deal with Lord Ventnor's vengeance has first claim. By the jumping Moses, I do Yes. It is Anstruther! My nephew is sitting next to the

telescope fell on the stones with a thud. The giant's rubicund face blanched. He leaned on his hip for support. "are not mistaken?" he almost cried. "Look again, for God's sake! Make sure before you Tell me! Tell me!" "I myself, Anstruther. It is as sure as I'm alive. Don't you know him, my poor disgraced whom I, like the rest, cast off of your trouble? But I had some There! There! I didn't mean to follow. Robert himself will set man to blame either of us, could have suspected that two one of them, God help me, I would concoct such a hellish

boat glided gracefully alongside of the quay, and Playdon gracefully ashore to help Iris. "What happened immediately afterward can best be told in his words, as he related the story to a relative audience in the ward-room." "Had just landed," he said, "and of the crew were pushing the boat down the way when two men sprang up—that is, there was a dispute or wrangling, but one of them, it turned out, was Colonel Ish, grabbed Ventnor by the shirt and threatened to smash his face. I didn't listen then and there to had to say. I really thought interfering until I heard Colonel Ish's opening words. After that I gladly have seen the beggar into the harbor. We never mind, did we?"

no questions, Pompey, but go with the yarn." growled the first

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Plucky Oglethorpe. General Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, Boswell, Dr. G's biographer, relates this story of a very young man, only fifteen, serving under Prince Eugene of Savoy who was sitting at table in company with a prince of the house of Ansbach, who took up a glass of wine by a fillip made some of it Oglethorpe's face. The young man was in a dilemma. He must oblige so distinguished a person yet he must notice the affront. He kept his eye fixed on his glass and smiling at the time, as if what had been done in jest. He exclaimed, "That's a good idea we do it much better in England. Whereupon he flung a whole of wine in the prince's face, and he ended in good humor."

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OTT'S EMULSION won't make a pump back straight, neither will it make a pump leg long, but it feeds soft bones, heals diseased bone and is among the few genuine means of recovery in rheumatism and bone consumption.

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THE DURHAM CHRONICLE
IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING AT THE CHRONICLE PRINTING HOUSE, SARAFRAZ STREET DURHAM, ONT.

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ADVERTISING RATES For transient advertisements 8 cents per line for the first insertion; 3 cents per line for each subsequent insertion—minimum measure. Professional cards, not exceeding one inch, \$4.00 per annum. Advertisements without specific directions will be published "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," "Found," "Miscellaneous," etc.—50 cents for first insertion, 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements ordered by strangers must be paid for in advance. Contract rates for yearly advertisements furnished on application to the office. All advertisements to ensure insertion in current week, should be brought in not later than Tuesday morning.

THE JOB DEPARTMENT is completely stocked with all NEW TYPE, thus affording facilities for turning out First-class work.

W. IRWIN
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J. G. Hutton, M. D., C. M.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—COR. Sarafraz and George Streets—at foot of hill. Office hours—9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m., 7-9 p. m. Telephone No. 10.

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Nov. 9, '08.

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Dec. 3, '04.—lypd.

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The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send, free of charge, a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Mens' Worst Suits, worth \$7 for \$3.90.
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Mens' Hats, worth \$1.50 75c.
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Trunks, Valises, Club Bags, Telescopes and Shawl Straps at reasonable prices.

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Shoe Brushes and Daubers always in stock.
Custom work and repairing done as neatly and promptly as possible.

TERMS CASH.
EGGS taken same as CASH in exchange for goods.
J. S. McIlraith

"Well, it seems that Mrs. Costobell is dead. She got enteric a week after the Orient sailed and was a goner in four days. Before she died she owned up."

He paused, with a base eye to effect. Not a man moved a muscle. "All right," he cried. "I will make no more false starts. Mrs. Costobell begged her husband's forgiveness for her treatment of him and confessed that she and Lord Ventnor planned the affair for which Anstruther was tried by court martial. It must have been a beastly business, for Costobell was sweating with rage, though his words were icy enough. And you ought to have seen Ventnor's face when he heard of the depositions, sworn to and signed by Mrs. Costobell and by several Chinese servants whom he bribed to give false evidence. He promised to marry Mrs. Costobell if her husband died, or, in any event, to bring about a divorce when the Hongkong affair had blown over. Then she learned that he was after Miss Iris, and there is no doubt her fury helped on the fever. Costobell said that, for his wife's sake, he would have kept the wretched thing secret, but he was compelled to clear Anstruther's name, especially as he came across the other old Johnnie—" "Pompey, you are incoherent with excitement. Who is 'the other old Johnnie?'" asked the first lord severely.

"Didn't I tell you? Why, Anstruther's uncle, of course, a heavy old swell with just a touch of Yorkshire in his tongue. I gathered that he disinherited his nephew when the news of the court martial reached him. Then he relented and cabled to him. Getting no news, he came east to look for him. He met Costobell the day after the lady died, and the two vowed to be revenged on Ventnor and to clear Anstruther's character, living or dead. Poor old chap! He cried like a baby when he asked the youngster to forgive him. It was quite touching.

"Well, Costobell shook Ventnor off at last, with the final observation that Anstruther's court martial has been quashed. The next batch of general orders will reinstate him in the regiment, and it rests with him to decide whether or not a criminal warrant shall be issued against his lordship for conspiracy."

"What did Miss Deane do?" "Clung to Anstruther like a weeping angel and kissed everybody all round when Ventnor got away. Well—hands off. I mean her father, Anstruther and the stout uncle. Unfortunately I was not in that scene. But for some reason they all nearly wrung my arm off, and the men were so excited that they gave the party a rousing cheer as their rickshaws went off in a bunch."

The next commotion arose in the hotel when Sir Arthur Deane seized the first opportunity to explain the predicament in which his company was placed and the blow which Lord Ventnor yet had it in his power to deal. Mr. William Anstruther was an interested auditor. Robert would have spoken, but his uncle restrained him.

"Leave this to me, lad," he exclaimed. "When I was coming here in the Sirdar there was a lot of talk about Sir Arthur's scheme, and there should not be much difficulty in raising all the brass required if half what I heard be true. Sit you down, Sir Arthur, and tell us all about it."

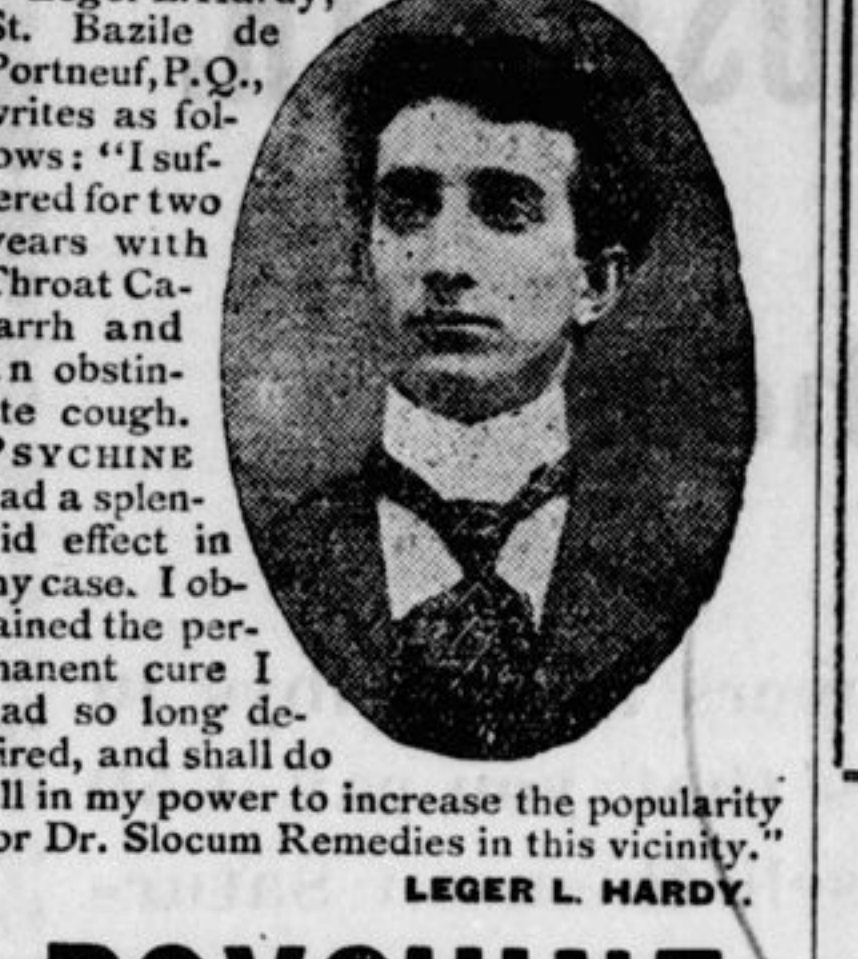
The shipowner required no second bidding. With the skill for which he was noted he described his operations in detail, telling how every farthing of the first installments of the two great loans was paid up, how the earnings of his feet would quickly overtake the deficit in capital value caused by the loss of the three ships and how in six months' time the leading financial houses of London, Paris and Berlin would be offering him more money than he would need.

To a shrewd man of business the project could not fail to commend itself, and the Yorkshire squire, though a trifle obstinate in temper, was singularly clear headed in other respects. He brought his great fist down on the table with a thump.

"Send a cable to your company, Sir Arthur," he cried, "and tell them that your prospective son-in-law will provide the £10,000 you require. I will see that his draft is honored. You can add, if you like, that another ten will be ready if wanted when this lot is spent. I did my lad one deuced bad turn in my life. This time, I think, I am doing him a good one."

"You are, indeed," said Iris' father enthusiastically. "The unallotted capital he is taking up will be worth four times its face value in two years." "All the more reason to make his holding twenty instead of ten," roared the Yorkshireman. "But, look here. You talk about dropping proceedings against that precious earl whom I saw today. Why not tell him not to try any funny tricks until Robert's money is safely lodged to your account? We have him in our power. Dash it all, let us use him a bit!" Even Iris laughed at this naive suggestion. It was delightful to think that their arch enemy was actually helping the baronet's affairs at that very moment and would continue to do so until he was flung aside as being of no further value. Although Ventnor himself had carefully avoided any formal commitment, the cablegrams awaiting the shipowner at Singapore showed that confidence had already been restored by the uncontradicted use of his lordship's name. Robert at last obtained a hearing. "You two are quietly assuming the

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attitude of the financial magnates of this gathering," he said. "I must admit that you have managed things very well between you, and I do not propose for one moment to interfere with your arrangements. Nevertheless, Iris and I are really the chief moneyed persons present. You spoke of financial houses in England and on the continent backing up your loans six months hence, Sir Arthur. You need not go to them. We will be your bankers." The baronet laughed with a whole hearted gayety that revealed whence Iris got some part at least of her bright disposition.

"Will you sell your island, Robert?" he cried. "I am afraid that not even Iris could wheedle any one into buying it."

"But, father, dear," interrupted the girl earnestly, "what Robert says is true. We have a gold mine there. It is worth so much that you will hardly believe it until there can no longer be any doubt in your mind. I suppose that is why Robert asked me not to mention his discovery to you earlier."

"No, Iris, that was not the reason," said her lover, and the elder men felt that more than idle fancy inspired the astounding intelligence that they had just heard. "Your love was more to me than all the gold in the world. I had won you. I meant to keep you, but I refused to buy you."

He turned to her father. His pent-up emotion mastered him, and he spoke as one who could no longer restrain his feelings.

WAIT FOR AN APPETITE.
Do Not Eat a Meal Unless You Are Really Hungry.
It is not wise to eat unless there is a real, natural hunger. It is far better to miss a meal than to eat without an appetite.
A prolific cause of chronic indigestion is eating from habit and simply because it is mealtime. To eat when not hungry is to eat without relish, and food taken without relish is worse than wasted. Without relish the salivary glands do not act, the gastric fluids are not freely secreted and the best of foods will not be digested. Many perfectly harmless dishes are severely condemned for no other reason than they were eaten without relish and due insalivation.
Hunger makes the plainest food enjoyable. It causes vigorous secretion and outpouring of all the digestive fluids—the juices of pepsin, peptin, trypsin, etc.—without a plentiful supply of which no foods can be perfectly digested.
Wait for an appetite if it takes a week. Fasting is one of the saving graces. It has a spiritual significance only through its great physical and physiological importance. If breakfast is a mere or empty matter of indifference eat one or both of them out. Wait for a natural and unmistakable hunger and then eat slowly. If you do this you need ask few questions as to the propriety and digestibility of what you eat, and it need not be predigested.

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