

Love: a Disease

The view expressed by Dr. Bernard Hollander, that love was a disease, has been warmly discussed. New light is now thrown on the subject by a letter from the doctor himself: "That love is a disease may appear to many a pronouncement lacking in foundation, and may shock their most deeply-rooted conviction. They may well ask—What reasons have we for such a statement? An examination of the symptoms of this universal complaint will soon reveal its abnormality. The lover has a predilection for a certain object, which object to any impartial observer does not materially differ from many others of the same class. When a person is acutely in love the respiration becomes sighing, there is a tendency to suffocation of the countenance, to confusion of thought and language; there may be loss of appetite and insomnia. There is a disposition to violent palpitation, an irregular pulse, and a sensation at times as if the heart had been displaced upwards into the larynx. There is often blindness to both physical and mental defects of the objects of adoration. The patients are frequently full of fear and anxiety, and may be seen restlessly perambulating, caring to themselves, and the slightest inattention, or a greeting less warm than usual, will cause serious agitation, worry, and misery, lasting for hours, or even days. On the other hand, a touch of the lips, the action of a second, may cause symptoms of exultation and happy illusions of most enduring character. Influenced by the latter sensation, I have known men to change the habits of a lifetime, to break with their own relations, to dismiss their faithful servants, to ruin themselves financially, to give up their club and smoking, and even to change their politics and religion. And yet there are people who regard a lover as a reasonable being. Again, many a woman has come to hate her father and mother simply because they have offended the man she adored. Some patients become moody, and avoid society; they grow pale and thin, especially when their lover stays away too long. Morbid thoughts of self-destruction may arise, and sometimes homicidal impulses at the sight of a rival have been known to occur. In Italy a woman will stab her unfaithful lover; in France she tries to blind him by throwing vitriol in his face. The practical Englishwoman contents herself with an action for damages. On the other hand, there are cases in which a person ended his or her own life not to stand in the way of a happy union of their loved one with a rival. That love may cause permanent mental derangement is well known. Thus a young lady patient of a highly moral and very romantic nature fell in love, and was carried away by her vivid imagination and pure devotion, to which the practical lover not only did not respond, but in the end married another girl. Notwithstanding this fact, her love, though he was gone, continued true to him, and she would sit all day sighing for him and whispering his name. Her mind was only occupied with thoughts of love. She died of heart failure. There can be no doubt that love is infectious. It is probably communicated by arrow-shaped germs, which emanate from the ocular organs, though at times the infection has been attributed to a gentle squeeze of the hand. Antiseptics are powerless. Symptoms show that love is a disease affecting the person both mentally and physically: the question arises—What can be done to cure it? Much exercise and application to study are often beneficial when the attack is slight. A change of climate may prove effectual in severer cases. Sometimes the patient can be induced to love two objects at the same time, in which case he is almost sure to get tired of one and lose the other. But when everything has been done, as a last resource recourse may be had to marriage. It is wonderful how love changes after possession of the object of predilection has been obtained. Leander, the lover, may swim across the Hellespont for his Hero; but Leander married would scarcely swim across a duck pond for her. If they are fortunate, their love changes through the habit of association to mutual attachment, friendship and affection; but it is not the same love which governed them before they were united, as is proved by the fact that marriage is no protection against the outbreak of a new passion. But let no one think that I am against marriage; for "Marry or don't marry—you will regret whichever you do."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

IN THE WORLD OF CLOTHES. Medallions of all kinds are in great vogue. The long chain fad shows no sign of abating. The newest sleeves are cut in one piece with the yoke. The fancy for gold trimming on gowns and wraps continues to flourish. Petticoat fronts are much seen among elaborate attire. Inert ones of color have trim some of the sheer white blossoms. Granule sleeves of embroidered crepe are to be a part of the summer girl's outfit. Narrow Val lace is set upon the edge of fan embroidery for the five white rocks. A pretty fringe for flounce trimming is made from multitudinous loops of satin baby ribbon. Green belts with small gemmetal clasps will be worn as much this year as they were last. The red and blue Russian and the

Use FIBRE WARE. Can be had in TUBS, PAILS, WASH BASINS, MILK PANS, STABLE PAILS, ETC. From any first-class dealer.

Use DURABLE LIGHT. From any first-class dealer.

garban embroideries are just the thing to fitly adorn pongees. Deep fringes of silk, jet, pearls and iridescent beads adorn both afternoon and evening dresses. Braids are used in extravagant quantities for trimming. It helps out embroidery and lace, besides taking an active part without either aid. The face curtains upon the summer picture hats are eminently artistic and becoming, if well handled, but the mode is sure to be woefully abused. Shantung pongee is at the high water mark of popularity, just as the tidings come that the exigencies of war are to shorten, if not stop, the supply altogether. Both in linen and pongee, a soft leaf green shade will be noted this summer. Trying to sallow complexion is an immensely becoming to anyone who has good color. Ripe apricot, sand color, eavaly, a beautiful yellow with deep shading, puce, a brown with pink mauve tones, and purplous are new and popular colors. There is certainly more than a hint of crimolines as the latest importations are of featherbone crimoline or horsehair which is quite necessary in many of the new heavy skirts. Effective gloves among the new things are of black and white silk with colored stitching at the back. Such gloves button as do kid gloves and fit the hand as correctly. When in a tint matching the gown, for all the new colors are also shown, they seem elegant.

Dear Sirs.—This is to certify that I have been troubled with a lame back for fifteen years. I have used three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT and am completely cured. It gives me great pleasure to recommend it and you are at liberty to use this in any way to further the use of your valuable medicine. Two Rivers. ROBERT ROSS.

Wall Street Arithmetic. 10 mills make one cent, 10 cents make one dime, 10 dimes make one dollar, 10 dollars make one cent, 10 cents make one dime, 10 dimes make one dollar, 10 dollars make one cent.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

Double Dose of Joy. "But your hero and heroine get married in the middle of the story. How do you expect the public to keep on being interested in a book like that?"

THE PARACHUTE MAN. Exciting Time at His First Ascention. Starting at the Fading Crowd. "Come on! The band's all ready. I was met with a roar of applause as I ran down the hotel steps. The band blared in salute, and the crowd opened up for me as I hastened. The parachute was stretched out from the straining balloon. As the man with me snatched the hooks on the ring, he showed me where the rope hung and told me how to pull it when cutting loose. He was the excited one. I was in a crouch. A bitter indifference filled me as I looked at the ugly, swaying monster which was to bear me to altitudes or death. "Let her go!"

With a clearing of the air and a rush of sound like the coming of a cyclone, the balloon shot upward. I ran for the bar, grasped it and soared. I tried to swing up on the bar. But the rush of the ascent straightened me like an iron rod. I thought my arms would be pulled out. A sickness came over me, comparable to the effect of the start made by a high-speed elevator. Then the balloon became more easy and I swung upon the bar. I was accustomed to gazing down from heights, and felt no fear as I stared at the fading crowd. I could see them waving hats and hands; could hear the band playing; and was conscious of a pleasant, dreamy sensation, and of a steady, carrying on the ground. I ventured to bend "erab" and make a few "ankle drops." It was as easy as when I was only a few feet from the ground. I glanced down again. The crowd appeared smaller and seemed to be waiving away from me. I had commenced to drift. Now was my time to cut loose. I wished that I might stay where I was—taking chances with that limp bag of a parachute did not look to be safe. But it had to be done. I caught hold of the rope, braced myself on the bar, and gave a sharp, hard pull. Whish—my breath left me! For the first time I fear—deadly fear—entered my heart. A jerk that nearly unseated me, and I was again sailing pleasantly through space. I ventured to essay a few additional feats, as the ground seemed to me more closely approach me, and I commenced to calculate as to the manner in which to strike the ground. Like many other problems, it settled itself. I struck it first in a crouch. It was dead as a stone as I hit it up. I came to consciousness in the arms of my new manager, who was alternately cursing me for getting killed and blessing me for having saved his skin and the four hundred and fifty dollars.—Jack Hammond in March Outing.

Warrior Woes.—Through damp, cold and exposure many a brave soldier who left his native hearth as "a man could be to fight for a country's honor, has been "invaded home" because of the nature of the battle ground—Rheumatism. South American Rheumatic Car will absolutely cure every case of Rheumatism in existence. Relief in six hours.—98

Haven't Heard of It. (Toronto Telegram.) A Bartenders—beg pardon, Wine Clerks—Convention is in session at Hamilton and refreshes the newspapers of that burg with the sight of familiar faces from their favorite haunts all over the Province. The Tertium Quid. (Weston Herald.) "Do you know, Mabel, I believe if I weren't here, Captain Spooner would kiss you." "Leave the room this instant, you impertinent boy!"

STATEMENT OF A STOCK GROWER

His Lumbago Was Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Suffered for Twenty Years Before He Found Relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Rosedene, Ont., April 11.—(Special)—Robert C. Lammpan, the well known Gainsboro farmer and stock grower, is completely cured of a long-standing case of Lumbago, and he has made a statement for the benefit of the public, in which he gives the entire credit for the cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills. In his statement Mr. Lammpan says: "For twenty years I suffered from Lumbago with all its worst symptoms. I had the most distressing pains, and it seemed possible to bear, coupled with an irritation of the spine. "At times I was entirely prostrated and was for weeks unable to do anything whatever, and required the services of my family to assist me in dressing and moving from a chair to the sofa. "I tried doctors and medicines, but got no benefit till, on the advice of a neighbor, I commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. After the first box I noticed a great improvement, and when I had taken six boxes every symptom of my trouble had vanished. "Like Rheumatism, Lumbago is caused by Uric Acid in the blood. Sound Kidneys will get rid of Uric Acid out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills make sound Kidneys. Bells and Thunderstorms. An instance of the absurdity of some of the notions held by our ancestors was the notion that the ringing of the church bells had a countering effect in a thunderstorm. It was supposed that the vibration of the air, caused by the movement of the bells resulted in the dissipation of the Electric fluid in the air. This belief was so common at one time that the priests had the bells rung as soon as signs of an approaching thunderstorm were seen. Science now holds a contrary opinion. Not only does the sound have no possible effect on the air, but the vibration caused by the sound of a bell upon a cloud, charged with electricity, may cause it to discharge its contents upon the ringer of the bell in the church tower.

Too Many People Daily With Catarrh.—It strikes one like a thunder-clap, develops with a rapidity that no other disease does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the medical, quick, safe and pleasant cure that the diseased need. It means, prevent the deep-seating and years of distress. Don't daily with Catarrh. Agnew's gives relief in ten minutes. 50 cents.—97

QUEEN BESS' WARDROBE. Royal annals have never recorded a more varied and extensive wardrobe than that which belonged to the "Virgin Queen." Even at the age of sixty-eight, when she might be supposed to have outlived her youthful vanity, she possessed 89 complete official costumes, 102 French gowns, 100 robes with trains and 67 without, 126 antique dresses, 136 bodices, 125 tunics, not to mention such trifles as 96 mantles, 85 dressing gowns, 27 fans. It is possible that she had an ugly foot, for she possessed only nine pairs of shoes, which, considering her extravagances in other articles of dress, must have some meaning. At her death three thousand articles were found duly catalogued in her wardrobe which had adorned her proud person. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Great Service to New York. The New York Central affords excellent service to New York, Boston and points in the Eastern States. See your ticket agent for full particulars. Useful Hints. Always keep your celery roots and dry them. They are good for seasoning soups and sauces. To obtain a drop or two of onion juice for seasoning, cut the onion across the grain, and holding it firmly, draw a sharp-edged spoon across the cut edge, holding the spoon so as to catch the juice. When tomatoes and milk are to be put together, as in a cream soup, mix the tomato juice and milk of the same temperature, then beat vigorously as the tomato is added, little by little. A good general rule always to remember in the use of gelatines is to soften the gelatine in cold water, then to dissolve in boiling water; neglect of either part of the process will cause trouble in making jellies. Warrior Woes.—Through damp, cold and exposure many a brave soldier who left his native hearth as "a man could be to fight for a country's honor, has been "invaded home" because of the nature of the battle ground—Rheumatism. South American Rheumatic Car will absolutely cure every case of Rheumatism in existence. Relief in six hours.—98

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GIVE CANDY TO CHILDREN.

Little Danger They Will Injure Themselves by Eating Too Much.

Nearly all children, especially if they be normal, healthy children, crave for sweets. A great many parents without any thought or reason in the matter deny to their children all kinds of sweets. They do this from some preconceived notion that sugar and candy and cakes are bad for the children. Other parents give to the opposite extreme and indulge their children in all sorts of confectionery, from the cheapest to the most expensive, allowing them to eat each and every cake, jam, candied fruits, preserves, etc. They both are making a mistake. Children should be allowed to eat sweets, but the proper kind of sweets. Cheap, nasty confections should never be given to them, neither should they be permitted to have too much jam nor any of that indescribable lodg-podge of stuff that masquerades under the name of cake. Beware of cheap painted candies; they are poisonous. But all the children sweets in the form of pure chocolate, honey and syrup made from fruits. A lump of sugar or a stick of good candy now and then will not hurt them. Let them eat molasses, but be sure it is a good quality. Fruit jellies, if unadulterated, and plain cookies that are not too sweet are good for children. Let the children have sweets. The system craves for them. They impart warmth and energy. They nourish and build up the tissues. "The best time to give the children sweets is at meal-times, but be sure it is a good quality. Fruit jellies, if unadulterated, and plain cookies that are not too sweet are good for children. Let the children have sweets. The system craves for them. They impart warmth and energy. They nourish and build up the tissues. "The best time to give the children sweets is at meal-times, but be sure it is a good quality. Fruit jellies, if unadulterated, and plain cookies that are not too sweet are good for children. Let the children have sweets. The system craves for them. They impart warmth and energy. They nourish and build up the tissues. 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