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Extract From Her Letter

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Ontario, January, 1900.

My very dear friend.

I have received your letter of December last, containing several statements or testimonials of persons cured by Dr. Ed. Morin's "Cardinal Pills," which you had the kindness to send me; I thank you with all my heart.

I have well understood that your intention in sending me those splendid testimonies, was to encourage me to make use of Dr. Ed. Morin's "Cardinal Pills," for my dyspepsia and liver disease which was getting worse and worse.

I hasten to add that I have followed your good advice, my joy is great as I can tell you I have almost found in this preparation the cure of all my diseases. I sometimes but seldom feel unwell yet, but I am certain these complaints will disappear in time, therefore, I will keep on making use of these incomparable "Pills" which are worth their weight of gold.

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Yours truly,

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PETS OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

DOGS, HORSES AND BIRDS IN LUXURY AT SANDRINGHAM.

Personages of the Kennels—The Queen's Visits to Them—Horses in Fine Quarters—The Bantams and the Doves.

New York Sun.

Queen Alexandra has a catholic taste in pets, and her four-footed and feathered friends at Sandringham range all the way from Arab steeds to cockatoos. Her kennels are famous and her dogs have won laurels at many a bench show.

They live as royal dogs should, not in enervating ease and luxury, but according to the best precepts and training that money and experience can supply. To be sure, Lily and Fluffy do have silk cushions in the royal dressing room and are more or less coddled, but they are Japanese spaniels and too small to be taken seriously.

Out in the queen's kennels there are all sorts and conditions of dogs, many of them gifts to the queen; others bred at Sandringham. The crowd is as cosmopolitan as is a table d'hote at a foreign spa.

The Chinese chow dogs, one of the queen's latest fads, talk Chinese to the gaunt Siberian wolfhounds. The French poodles hint with the fox terriers. Collies, Newfoundlands, dachshunds, bassets, spaniels, bloodhounds all bay at moon together.

Of course there are favorites. Alix, a splendid Russian hound and winner of innumerable prizes, is perhaps the best known dog of the kennels. He has often had his photograph taken with the queen and has posed for a number of oil portraits, but he's a modest, unassuming celebrity.

Lochiel, a collie, is another of the queen's special favorites, and there's a feeling among his kennel companions that he gets more than his share of walking with the queen; but the royal mistress tries to be impartial and allows the dogs to share her outings in turn, sometimes taking ten or twelve dogs with her when she goes for a walk.

Mr. Brundson has for many years had entire charge of queen Alexandra's pets; but, once or twice a week, she herself makes the rounds of the kennels. She puts on a big white apron, takes baskets of bread, and begins her visits.

Pandemonium is turned loose, for every dog in the kennels adores her and bursts into enthusiastic welcomes at the sound of her voice. The most stubborn and unmanageable of the dogs obeys here slightest word, and she hasn't an idea of what the word fear means, in connection with dogs.

Each kennel has an inner room supplied with an iron bestead and straw matress. Adjoining this room, is an open room, furnished with fresh straw and water.

Every sanitary precaution is taken. The kennels are built round a central yard and behind them are liberal grass runs. A kennel kitchen, where meals for the dogs are boiled in huge copper pots, and a larder filled with oatmeal, biscuits and other supplies adjoin the kennels.

There is a big bathhouse too, and, at stated intervals, each dog is vigorously tubbed. Meal hours are absolutely regular. The big dogs have one meal a day, the little dogs two meals, and each dog is exercised as religiously as a prize fighter in training.

Two hours is the allotted time for exercise and the hounds start the ball rolling, at six o'clock in the morning. The bassets have their turn next, and so it goes, until, far in the day, the small dogs are bunched under the head of miscellanies and taken out together.

There is a dog hospital in the kennels—a delightful sunny place fitted out with invalid comforts and, discretely retired so that it may not dampen the spirits of the cheerful living, also a dog graveyard where any dog, that falls by the way is sure of a green plot and a tombstone appropriately inscribed.

The queen is as fond of her stables as of her kennels. They were built especially for her and are picturesque buildings around a very large court. The inside walls are covered with white glazed tiling and each stall bears the royal coat of arms and handsome brass mountings, while the name of the horse appears in brass mounted on red and blue, above each manger.

The sanctum sanctorum of the stables dedicated to the queen's favorite horses, has silver fittings. Here are kept in stalls her four driving ponies, Bena, Beau, Merry Antics and Belle. Stable gossip has it that Bena and Beau sport false tails; but that may be a tarradiddle started by the envious tandem ponies Nite and Puffy, or by the ill-natured Deacon who belies his name by being the most vicious brute in the stables.

The queen was a fearless and enthusiastic rider in earlier days, hunting in good and bad weather, over any sort of country.

She now prefers driving to riding, being an excellent whip. Her motor car has not won its way to her favor and though she uses it sometimes, she always takes someone with her to run the motor.

The harness room at the stables makes a fine showing of saddles and handsome riding whips and crops. There, too, are a host of souvenirs of dead and gone equine friends, chief among them a beautiful model of Vira, the riding hack, who was for years a prime favorite of the queen.

In the old days, two bears were among queen Alexandra's pets, but they have been exiled and a collection of bantams has their place. The bantams also overflow into the king's pheasantry, which is his great hobby, and in which the queen takes a lively interest.

She likes to watch the incubators which turn out about 10,000 pheasant chicks a year, but she stoutly insists that no pheasant ever hatched can compare with one of her impertinent and prize-winning bantams.

Then there is the dove house. A white dove presented to the queen on the occasion of a visit to Ireland was the progenitor of the dove cote brood but now there is a mighty tribe of descendants and the queen has trained many of them.

Willie is the favored dove and can boast of many a day passed in royalty's boudoir. So can the cockatoo; but the latter made the mistake that has queered many a royal favorite before him. Like Beau Brummel and his peers, the famous cockatoo grew insolent with indulgence and years. His temper suffered and he talked when it would have been wiser to keep still.

At last, after long years in the queen's own apartments, he was banished. The hundred-year-old bird hasn't entirely fallen from grace. His mistress sometimes visits him and he wheedles her with every art in his category, but the dressing room doors are shut to him. Royal favor is a ticklish thing and the cockatoo doubtless shrieks bitter commentaries on the transitory nature of greatness, as he swings violently on his ornamental rings.

THE CARE OF LITTLE ONES.

Some Sound Advice as to the Best Method of Treating Infant Indigestion.

Nothing is more common to childhood than indigestion. Nothing is more dangerous to proper growth, or more weakening to the constitution, or more likely to pave the way to dangerous disease. Among the symptoms by which indigestion in infants and young children may be readily recognized are loss of appetite, nausea, eructations, coated tongue, bad breath, hiccough and disturbed sleep. Indigestion may be easily cured, and Mrs. F. K. Begbie, Lindsay, Ont., points out how this may best be done. She says: "When my baby was three months old she had indigestion very badly. She would vomit her food just as soon as she took it, no matter what I gave her. After feeding she seemed to suffer terribly and would scream with pain. She seemed always hungry, but her food did her no good and she kept thin and delicate. She was very sleepless and suffered also from constipation. We tried several medicines recommended for these troubles, but they did her no good. Finally I saw Baby's Own Tablets advertised and got a box. After giving them to her she began to improve in about two days, and in a week's time I considered her well. She could sleep well, the vomiting ceased, her bowels became regular and she began to gain in weight. She is now a fat, healthy baby, and I think the credit is due to Baby's Own Tablets and I would not now be without them in the house."

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Many Bachelors Of United States.

Saturday Evening Post.

The last census showed that there were in the whole of the United States 5,427,767 bachelors, against 3,224,494 spinsters—an excess of sixty-eight per cent. of bachelors over the unmarried women. There was not any state in the union that did not have more bachelors than single women, even Massachusetts exhibiting a small fractional overplus of unattached males of marriageable age. To account for this situation of affairs it was explained that the mass of the population of each state being paired off by marriage evenly as between the sexes, only a relatively small fraction of single persons old enough to marry was left over. In most states the male part of this fraction was much in excess of the female part. And it must also be remembered that women marry much younger than men.

Gentlemen Who Are Bald.

Or have thin hair, should call on Prof. Dorenwend at British American hotel, Kingston, on Wednesday, February 5th, and see his wonderful devices in toupees and wigs worn on over 65,000 heads. Explanation and demonstration free. Private apartments at hotel. Ladies look younger. Take the trouble of visiting Prof. Dorenwend's private show rooms and see the many beautiful inventions in styles of human hair coverings, wigs, bangs, switches, etc., and inspect his new patent structure.

The Coronation's Greatest Charm.

London Modern Society.

What would rob the opening coronation ceremony of its greatest charm would be the absence of queen Alexandra, who, although in improved health, may yet not feel equal to the strain of this grand function, in which case the king would most likely be accompanied by one of his daughters. The queen's absence, however, would spoil the processional show in the royal gallery, where so many feminine eyes would be strained to see the charming queen consort with her train borne by Mr. Erskine and two little pages.

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Thy mother is shaking the dreamland tree,
And down falls a little dream on thee,
Sleep, baby sleep.

Sleep, baby sleep,
The large stars are the sheep,
The little stars are the lambs, I guess,
The great big moon the shepherdess,
Sleep, baby sleep.

Sleep, baby sleep,
Thy Saviour loves His sheep,
He is the Lamb of God on high,
Who for our sakes came down to die,
Sleep, baby sleep.

The Dove And The Ant.

The ant, compelled by thirst, went to drink in a clear, purling rivulet; but the current with its circling eddy, snatched her away, and carried her down the stream. A dove, pitying her distressed condition, cropped a branch from a neighboring tree, and let it fall into the water, by means of which the ant saved herself, and got ashore. Not long after a fowler having a design upon the dove, plaited his nets in due order, without the bird observing what he was about; which the ant perceiving, just as he was going to put his design in execution she bit him on the heel, and made him give so sudden a start that the dove took the alarm and flew away.

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A Riddle For Little Folks.

"What shoemaker makes shoes without leather,
With all the four elements put together?
Fire and water, earth and air,
Every customer has two pair."

Busy Work For Busy People.

Here is something that I'm sure father or mother will try and help you make.

Take a square piece of paper any size over four inches, fold so that the edge nearest you exactly covers the edge opposite. Open paper, bring each of the same edges to touch the centre line. You have now divided your paper into four equal oblongs. Turn the paper so that the lines run from front to back. Fold front edge over to the opposite edge making eight divisions. Next let front edges touch centre line, you have now sixteen equal squares.

Take scissors and cut, at front and back the three dividing lines the length of side of square, that is till you reach the first dividing line running right and left. You have now four loose squares on either sides, which we will call, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Touch No. 2. with a little muscilage, bring No. 3 over No. 2, making one cover the other. Along the loose edge of No. 1 put a little muscilage. Draw No. 4 over to No. 1, so that No 4 half covers No. 1. You have by doing this on both sides made a barn; to complete it use scissors again to make door. Add if you will, chimneys and windows and you have a house. Or leave it without even the door turn the barn upside down, take a long strip of paper, put a little muscilage on either and paste to each of long sides exactly opposite and you have a market basket.

"Not long ago I had occasion to take a long ride on a street car. My attention was attracted to a placid mother with her year-old child in her arms. The little one was in quiet wonder looking out on the great new world around him, with its myriads of moving objects. Here was a picture of serene contentment in both mother and child. Soon the mother slipped her hand into her pocket and drew forth a small paper bag, out of which she took a piece of candy and put it into her mouth, then, fearing, I suppose, that this might be selfish, she took out another piece and put it into the infant's mouth. The child resented the intrusion upon its meditations by ejecting the proffered sweets. The mother was not to be defeated in her generosity. She put it back into the child's mouth and held it there until the little one began to suck it of his own account. This operation was repeated a number of times, about every third piece of candy being given to the child. Once or twice the small recipient turned its head away, but was coaxed back by the cooing voice of the mother saying, "Take it darling; see mamma likes candy," illustrating the remark by eating a piece and giving every sign of enjoyment during the operation. The child was soon won over and began to reach out his hands for more. After the unwholesome relish had been sufficiently accumulated in the delicate little stomach to make the child physically uncomfortable he began to show a restlessness, a desire to move about unnecessarily. The mother grew impatient, which only increased the child's uneasiness; finally she took him, saying, "I don't see what in the world is the matter with you you are a bad troublesome little thing!" At this the unjustly accused little victim set up a lusty yell, and the mother in a few minutes left the car in great confusion and with a very red face, wondering, no doubt, from which of his father's relatives the child inherited such a disagreeable disposition.

"But," exclaimed one mother to me, "do you mean to say that you would not give any confectionery to a child? I think candy is the prerogative of all children. Why, I think it is a crime to take it away from them!" "I think," was my reply, "that a healthy body and a strong moral will power are the prerogatives of each child, and it is a crime to take them away from him." "But," she added, in an annoyed tone, "I do love candy so myself, and I can't eat it before my child and not give her a part of it!"

I do not mean that all sweets must be banished from the nursery or the table—the child would thus be deprived of a lesson in voluntary self-control; but they should be given as relishes only, after a wholesome meal, letting the child understand that it adds little or nothing to his up-building, and must, therefore, be taken sparingly."

—From Elizabeth Harrison's "A Study of Child Nature."

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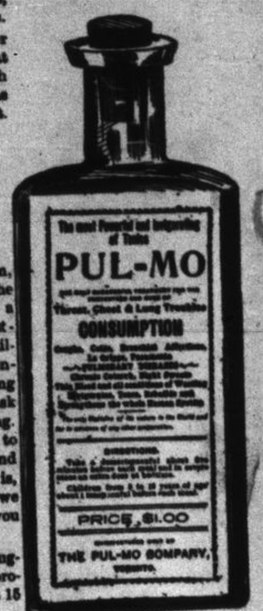

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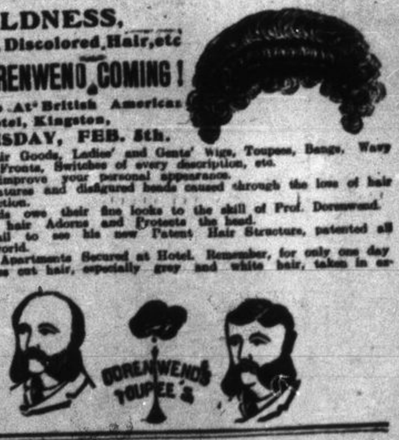

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