

Stamina in Men And How to Possess It.

(From "Man's Maladies")

A prominent physician being asked the question: "What are the things in life a man needs most?" answered: "Physical health, strong nerves, and social success." Any man possessing these five attributes will succeed. Any man possessing the first three can be a success and have the other two. Possession of a sound body with strong nerves is really the requirement which men need most. Men need stamina, courage, staying quality, endurance and perseverance in order to have these qualities the nerves must be strong and keenly sensitive to every emotion. When a man has forebodings, sensations of fear, timidity, accompanied with such symptoms as trembling hands and limbs, weak voice, nervousness, dizziness, heart palpitation, restlessness, forgetfulness, melancholia, weariness without cause, and many others of a similar nature, it cannot be denied that he will be a success financially, socially or otherwise. A strong virile magnetism comes only to those whose nerves are properly nourished in a sound body. Nature in her wisdom has supplied certain extracts, essences, etc., which, if properly blended, will restore a normal keenness to the nerves so that any man can feel the rich red blood surging through his body supplying all the elements necessary to nerve the most out of life in all its various phases. For the benefit of those temporarily deficient in nerve strength the following ingredients can be obtained of any good druggist and prepared in the privacy of home. Purchase three ounces of pure, refined, saturated compound in a six ounce bottle. Add one ounce of compound fluid-balmwort, shake and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce of compound capsaicin (not cardamon) and one ounce compound essence cardol. Mix. Shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring. All distressing symptoms will soon vanish and a complete restoration to normal follows.

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Another pass, which was very short, was broken by peals of laughter.

THE WHIG, 77th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 306-310 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at 45 per year. Editions at 2.30 and 4 o'clock P.M. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States, charge for postage had to be added, making price of Daily \$3 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year. Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish, and cheap work; also improved presses.

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Daily Whig.

REFORMS COME SLOWLY.

Canadians who remember the old days, when elections were continued for two or three weeks, those presumed to be favourable to the government being called first for the moral effect they would have upon the rest, realize the advantage of getting away from this condition of things.

In Britain the wordy campaign is over, but the polling will be going on for eight or ten days yet, according to the plans of the local returning officers. The law under which the elections are being conducted will be amended some day, and all the elections that can, as in Canada, will be held on the one day.

Public opinion moves slowly in the old land. The experience in the elections has been unusual, for never before have the people been so rapidly and so completely aroused. But the circumstances have been peculiar, and they may never be the same again. The mending, or the proposed mending of the lords is one thing, however, and the mending of the election law is another.

Conservatism holds in matters of this kind. It will take time to convince the people that simultaneous elections are the thing, just as it is taking time to convince the lords that plural voting is not good, especially for the working classes, but the men who are committed to these reforms have only to continue the agitation in order to eventually succeed.

SEEMS TO HAVE THE TIME.

A. T. Drummond has been writing to a friend in England on the National Policy which Canada adopted in 1878. This letter is published in the English papers as an evidence that protection is the ideal thing, and that the bogey of a tax on bread should not scare the workmen.

One would scarcely recognize the local situation by the letter of A. T. Drummond. Times were dull in Canada in 1876, 1877 and 1878. Business was bad and all classes of the people suffered. It was a good time to spring a surprise. The N.P. was to be the panacea for industrial depression and it was launched at a time when it seemed to count for much.

The good times did not continue, however. The N. P. could not prevent the recurrence of depressions, with all their dismal and discouraging effects. The soup kitchens were revived. The national deficits followed each other with painful regularity. Mr. Drummond does not mention them. It would destroy the delusion which his letter was destined to create.

The plea of the tariff reformer in the British election was that his party meant to protect the people and give them more employment at better wages. The plea of Lloyd-George was that his party meant to drive idleness and poverty from the earth, and the people seem to think he is the doctor who has the correct diagnosis and the cure.

TUPPER AS A PROPHET.

So it is Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper who, in the old land, has been handing out the opinion that if the campaign against the lords is successful there will be an end of the monarchy in twenty-five years! At first it was thought that Sir Charles Tupper, the old war horse, had been giving away to a new emotion, for it is characteristic of him to become very despondent with each liberal victory.

In 1896, when he led the conservative forces to defeat in Canada, he had an awful fit of the blues, and predicted an eventual smash-up of the federal system. It was such a vision as some men have when their digestion is bad. The spirit of the father is the spirit of the son, it appears, hence these occasional spasms and fears of impending fate will continue while the Tuppers remain.

The last withering blast from Sir Charles Hibbert was heard from British Columbia, where he metaphorically put Hon. Richard McBride under the microscope and disdainfully looked upon him. He saw danger in an endorsement of the government's agreement with the C.N.R., and in his usual oracular fashion he condemned it. Ordinarily that should have settled the fate of the government, but somehow McBride triumphed, and Tupper disappeared.

Now Sir Charles Hibbert turns up in old London, and having surveyed the political field, and the work of the British incompetents who rule, he predicts disaster. His forebodings may escape the attention of the radical element which he despises, but if Lloyd-George or Winston Churchill run across him, on their return from a tournament with the lords, he may have occasion to defend his knight-hood, but a testimonial, in the warm colouring which the chancellor of the exchequer can impart to the English language, may be worth treasuring with the family heirlooms.

WANTED-TONE FOR CANADA.

A New York reader of the Whig sends it a clipping from the New York Times, in which the Canadians are said to be gratified over the anticipated appointment of the Duke of Connaught as governor-general of Canada, and for two reasons. The first is that the residence of a member of the royal family in Ottawa will create a stir in the social life of Canada, and make the capital the social Mecca of this country for the time being.

Holidays of Balyas.

Translated From the French By CECILE MARION.

One day Maître Luitime, solicitor of Livarot, called his third clerk to him and said: "Balyas, you are eighteen years old and you are a man, I have never let you take a vacation, nevertheless I am well pleased with you. So this year, I will pay your expenses to Paris. Only I counsel you to make the journey on foot. For a young man it is much the most amusing and instructive way."

Balyas was so shocked that his eyes rolled as if he were going to have convulsions. I ought to say that he was a simpleton, and looked it from head to foot. His legs resembled telegraph poles, and his pantaloons came but three-quarters of the way down. His arms were so long that his sleeves did not come within several inches of his hands, which hung so near the ground that they were always covered with mud in winter and with dust in summer. His feet were as large as a baker's shovel. When he walked quickly he looked as if he were disjoined, and one expected to see him fall to pieces.

To crown this "chef d'oeuvre" of nature, Balyas had a head like a loaf of sugar, with ears like scallops, a mouth that seemed to go all around his head, two large, green eyes like the eyes of an ox, a nose like the bill of a snipe, and a long neck which he must have borrowed from a stork.

There you have Balyas en route for Paris, with his bag on his back and a stick in his hand. The fields gleamed under the warm rays of the dazzling sun. On all sides the mowers were taunted by the mocking calls of the quail and partridge. "Fay thy debts! Fay thy debts!" An exquisite and capricious odor of ripe wheat and mowed hay perfumed the air and filled the soul, inviting one to dream in the shade of the great woods, there to gaze at the landscape which stretched away into the picturesque and mysterious distance.

From time to time the young tourist stopped to see the wheat fall before the reapers and to talk to the mowers, who looked at him with curiosity and could not resist the wicked pleasure of laughing at this singular fellow.

"You are going to Paris?" said the village wench. "One can see that from looking at you. You are certainly bright to go so far. There is nothing in the market here like you. You will be sure to make your fortune." A little vexed Balyas continued on his way, and after a time three him-layers on the grass under the shade of a great oak tree accustomed to walking, and already much fatigued, he thought, "If I had bought an ass I would have all the pleasure of the journey without any of the fatigue. When I would get to Paris I could sell it, perhaps at a gain, and then I could retrace my steps to Livarot by coach." Encouraged by this idea he decided to buy an ass in the next village. Then he slept. It was almost dark when he was awakened by an old peasant, who came from the fields followed by a group of roopers.

"What I far to go to find an inn?" asked Balyas. "A little more than an hour from here," replied the man. "But if you like you can come to my house. In this beautiful season the nights are short and one can sleep as well on a heap of straw as on a good bed. They say in my house, enough for two, enough for three. So come along." Balyas accepted with pleasure. At supper he told his host of his desire to buy an ass for his journey.

"You want to buy an ass? Good, my boy. I have the very thing. A pretty little ass, for which I have no need, very gentle, a rare heart, who can trot like a mouse. There is not an ass like him within twenty leagues. You could not but like Alcibiades. A droll name we have given him—but"

The bargain was made, and in the afternoon of the next day, Balyas, mounted on Alcibiades, made his triumphant entry into the town of Evreux by the imperial avenue of Cambolle. It was the day of the great fair, and the streets were full of people. When they saw this grotesque cavalier, the crowd gathered about him, making it impossible for Alcibiades to go on. There was a circus nearby, and they thought that Balyas was the clown come out to make announcements and to ask them. There were shouts and jeers and laughter from all at this queer figure, with his scowled face and rolling eyes full of fright. The manager of the circus, who had seen Balyas from a distance, had a sudden inspiration of genius. Quickly he elbowed his way through the crowd to the strange traveller, and said to him, "Alcibiades, never to go away from all at this queer figure, with his scowled face and rolling eyes full of fright. 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