

MR. THOMAS PETERS. A Veteran of the Civil War Hale, Hearty and Happy at three-score and ten.

GRODER'S SYRUP. HIS FAMILY MEDICINE.

THE GRODER DYSPEPSIA CURE CO. GENTLEMEN: - I am now seventy years of age, and have been out of health the past fifteen years. My suffer-THE ing has been greatest during the last five years, when I have been in constant pain from weakness and distress of stomach. At different times I was troubled with palpita-tion of KIND the heart, and sharp pleurisy KIND pains, distress from eating any kind of food, and became so bloated from wind on the stomach that breathing was difficult. Nervousness kept me awake night after night. My physicians could THAT give me only temporary THAT relief, and my troubles returned again and again until I learned of your medicine and began to use it regularly. From the first there was a marked change in my condition, and to-day I eat CURES heartily and with good CURES digestion. I am free from constipation, my health is better than at any time since

painless one. My wife too has used your medicine with entire satisfaction. Yours truly, THOMAS PETERS,

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THE GRODER DYSPEPSIA CURE CO., Ltd. SAINT JOHN, N. B.

THE AMERICAN BARON.

(BY JAMES DE MILLE.) (Continued.)

I don't want it. 1 won't have it! cried Minnie It's full of horrid ants and things. And it's dreadful-and very very cruel in you to bring them them up here just to tease me, when you know I hate them so. Take it away! take it away! oh, do please take it away! And ob, do please go away yourself, and leave me with dear, darling Kitty. She never teases me. She is always kind.

Girasole turned away once more, in fresh trouble. He had the stump carried off, and then he wandered away. He was quite at a loss what to do. He was desperately in love and it was a very small request for Minnie to make, and he was in that state of mind when it would be a happiness to grant her slightest wish; but here he found himself in a difficulty from which he could find no possible means of escape.

And now, Kitty darling, said Minnie, after Girasole had gone-now you see how very, very wrong you were to be so opposed to that dear, good, kind, nice Rufus K. Gunn. He would never treat me so. He would never have taken me to a place like this-a horrid damp pond. without door and windows, just like a beggar's house-and then put me in a room without a chair to sit on when I'm so awfully tired. He was always kind ed. to me, and that was the reason you hated him so, because you couldn't bear to have people kind to me. And I'm so tired.

Come then, poor darling. I'll make a a nice seat for you out of these skins. And Mrs. Willoughby began to fold some of them up and lay them one upon

the other. What is that for, Kitty dear? asked

Minnie. To make you a nice, soft seat dearest

But I don't want them, and I won't sit on the horrid things, said Minnie. . But, darling, they are soft as a cushion

See! And her sister pressed her hand on them, so as to show how soft they were. I don't think they're soft at all, said Minnie; and I wish you wouldn't tease me so, when I'm so tired.

Then come, darling; I will sit on them. and you shall sit on my knees.

But I don't want to go near those horrid furry things. They belong to cows all the Latin at his command. After a and things. I think everybody's unkind to me to-day.

Minnie, dearest, you really wound me are? when you talk in that, way. Be reason able now. See what pains I take. I do all I can for you.

But I'm always reasonable, and it's you that are unreasonable, when you want me to sit on that horrid fur. It's very, very disagreeable in you Kitty dear.

Mrs. Willoughby said nothing, but went on folding some more skins. These she placed on the straw so that a pile was formed about as high as an ordinary chair. This pile was placee against the

wall so that the wall served as a support. Then she seated herself upon this. Minnie, dearest, said she.

Well, Kitty darling. It's really quite soft and comfortable. Are you a member? Do come and sit on it; do, just to please

me, only for five minutes. See! I'll spread my dress over it so that you need not holy and a happy perrivelege to belong touch it. Come, dearest only for five to the church and enjoy the means of Well, I'll sit on it just for a little mit of veleges?

a time, if you promise not to tease me. Tease you, dear! Why, of course not.

Come. So Minnie went over and set Tozer-attend on all the means of grace plunged headlong into Latin. by her sister's side.

In about an hour Girasole came back, together. The two sisters were seated there. Min- The assembling of myself together? I nie's head was resting on her sister's don't think I quite get your meaning. shoulder, and she was fast asleep, while said Ether.

Mrs. Willoughby sat motionless, with her face turned toward him, and such an expression in her dark eyes that Girasole felt awed. He turned in silence and went away.

CHAPTER XXIV.

SEEKING FOR HELP. The departure of the drivers with their horses had increased the difficulties of the party, and had added to their danger Of that party Ethel was now the head. and her efforts were directed more zealously than ever to bring back Ladv Dalrymple to her senses. At last these forts were crowned with success, and, after being senseless for nearly an hour. she came to herself. The restoration of her senses, however, brought with it the discovery of all that had occured, and caused a new burst of emotion which threatened painful consequences. But the consequences were averted, and at length she was able to rise. She was then helped into her carriage, after which the question arose as to their next pro-

The loss of the horses and drivers was a very embarrassing thing to them, and for a time they were utterly at a loss what course to adopt. Lady Dalrymple was too weak to walk, and they had no means of conveying her. The maids had simply lost their wits from fright; and Ethel could not see her way clearly out of the difficulty. At this juncture they were roused by the approach of the Rev. Saul Tozer.

This reverend man had been bound as he decended from his carriage, and had remained bound ever since. In that state he had been a spectator of the struggle and its consequences, and he now came forward to offer his services.

I don't know whether you remember me, not'am, said he to Lady Dalrymple, but I looked in at your place at Rome; the war. I firmly believe in Groder's Syrup, for it has made my old age a in any case I am bound to offer you my assistance, since you are companions with me in my bonds, which I'd be much obliged if one of you ladies would untie or cut. Perhaps it would be best to untie it as rope's valuable.

At this request Ethel obtained a pair of scissors from one of the maids, and after vigorous efforts succeeded in freeing then began again. he reverend gentleman.

Really, Sir, I am very much obliged very much. or this kind offer, said Lady Dairymple and I avail myself of it gratefully. Can you a vice us what is best to do?

Well, ma'am, I've been turning it over in my mind, and have made it a subject of prayer; and it seems to me that it wouldn't be bad to go out and see the

Have you ever been this road before? said Tozer.

Then how do you know? Oh, I was thinking of the part we had

True; but the country in front may be lifferent. Didn't that brigand captain say something about getting help ahead? Yes, so he did; I remember now, said

Well, I wouldn't take his advice gener ally but in this matter I don't see any Ethel. narm in following it; so I move that I e a committee of one to go ahead and investigate the country and bring help. Oh, thanks, thanks, very much. Really Sir, this is very kind, said Lady Dalrym-

thought occured to her. Would you be afraid aunty dear, to stay here alone? Certainly not, dear. I have no fear

for myself, but I'm afraid to trust you out Oh, you need not fear for me, said

Ethel. I shall certainly be as safe farther on as I am here. Besides, if we can

Well, dear, I suppose you may go. Without further delay Ethel started the Papacy? off, and Tozer walked by her side, They went under the fallen tree, and then

walked quickly along the road. Do you speak Italian, miss? asked

I'm sorry for that. I don't either. I'm told it's a fine language.

So I believe; but how very awkward it will be not to be able to speak to any

Well, the Italian is a kind of offshoot of the Latin, and I can scrape together a few Latin words-enough to make myself understood, I do believe.

Can you really? How very fortunate! It is somewhat providential, miss, and I hope I may succeed.

They walked on in silence now for and Tozer was busily engaged in recalling drew from Ethel an expression of joy.

while he began to grow sociable.

Persuasion? said Ethel, in surn Yes, 'm; eenymination -religious body,

Oh! why, I belong to the Church, Oh! what church did you say,'m?

The Church of England. it's a high-toned body.

Ethel gave a faint smile at this whimcal application of a name to her church and then Tozer returned to the charge.

Are you a professor? A what?

A professor. A professor? repeated Ethel, I don't think I quite understand you.

I'm glad to hear it. It's a high and a

grace. I trust you live up to you perri-

Live what? asked Ethel.

Live up to your perriveleges, repeated -be often at the assembling of yourself

Meeting, you know-church-meeting, Oh yes; I didn't understand. Oh yes,

always go to church. That's right, said Tozer, with a sight of relief; and I suppose, now, you feel an interest in the cause of mission?

Missions? Oh, I don't know. The Roman Catholics practice that to some extent, and several of my friends say they feel benefit from a mission once a year; but for my part I have not yet any very decided leanings to Roman Catholic-

Oh, dear me, dear me! cried Tozer, hat's not what I mean at all; I mean Protestant missions to the heathen, you

I beg your pardon, said Ethel, I thought you were referring to something Tozer was silent now for a few minutes

and then asked her, abruptly. What's your opinion about the Jews. The Jews? exclaimed Ethel, looking at im in some surprise, and thinking that her companion must be a little insane to carry on such an extraordinary conver-

the Jews? Yes, the Jews.

Oh, I don't like them at all. But they're the chosen people. I can't help that. I don't like them. But then, you know, I never really saw

sation with such very abrupt changes-

nuch of them. I refer to their future prospects, said Tozer-to prophecy. I should like to ask von how you regard them in that light. Do you believe in a spiritual or a tem-

Spiritual Zion? Temporal Zion? Yes, 'm.

Well, really, I don't know. I don't hink I believe anything at all about it. But you must believe in either one or the other-you've got to, said Tozer, posi-

But I don't you know; and how can I? Tozer threw at her a look of commiseration, and began to think that his companion was not much better than a heathen. In his own home circle he could have put his hand on little girls of ten who were quite at home on all these subjects. He was silent for a time and

I'd like to ask you one thing, said he, in practice,

What is it? asked Ethel. that we're living in the Seventh Vial? Vial? Seventh Vial, said Ethel in fresh amazement.

Yes, the Seventh Vial, said Tozer, in a sepulchral voice. There are no houses for miles, said lon't know how one can live in a vial.

The Great Tribulation, you know. Great Tribulation? Yes; for instance, now, don't you believe in the Apocalptic Beast.

I don't know, said Ethel faintly. Well, at any rate, you believe in his umber-you must.

His number? What do you mean? Why, the number six, six, six-six walk.

updred and sixty-six.

I really don't understand this, said Don't you believe that the Sixth Vial

Sixth Vial? What another vial? Yes; and the drying of the Euphrates.

The Eurhrates? drying? repeated Ethel in a trembling voice. She began to and wait for her aunt. So Tozer went off And I'll go too, said Ethel, as a sudden be alarmed. She felt sure that this man was insane. She had never heard such incoherency in her life. And she was alone with him. She stole a timid look, and saw his long, sallow face, on which there was now a preoccupied expression, and the look did not reassure her.

But Tozer himself was a little puzzled and felt sure that his companion must looking very serious. find help I will know best what is want- have her own opinions on the subject, so he began again:

Now I suppose you've read Fleming on

No. I haven't. I never heard of it. Strange too. You've heard of Elliot's sint for me. Horae Apocalypticae, I suppose? No, said Ethel, timidly.

Well, in all in Cumming-and you've read him, of course? Cumming? I never heard of him. Who

s he? What never heard of Cumming?

Nor his 'Great Expectation?'

What! not even his 'Apocalyptic

I never heard of them.

Tozer looked at her in astonishment: but at this moment they came to a turn some time. Ethel was too sad to talk in the road, when a sight appeared which It was a little valley on the right, in

which was a small hamlet with a church | the priest. Might I ask, miss, what persuasion you The houses were small, and could not! Oh what shall I do! what shall I give them much accommodation, but do mouned Ethel. hey hoped to find help there.

> I dare say they're all brigands; but there thim too; an' more'n some av us can bear. ought to be a priest there, and we can appeal to him.

H'm. The 'Piscopalian body. Well, sumed his work of collecting among the stores of his memory scraps of Latin which he had once stored away there.

tance away from the road, and they reached it in a short time. They went at once to the church. The door was open. and a priest who seemed the village moind to that same, said the priest only priest, was standing there. He was I didn't want to rise yor hopes. stout, with a good-natured expression on Well, do you belong to the church? his hearty, rosy face and a fine twinkle in his eye which lighted up pleasantly as he saw the strangers enter.

Tozer at once held out his hand and shook that of the priest. Buon giorno said the priest. Ethel shook her head. Parlate Italiano? said he.

Ethel shook her head. Salve, domine, said Tozer who at once Salve bene said the priest in some sur

Quomodo vales? asked Tozer. Optime valeo Dei gratia. Spero voe

Tozer found the priest's pronunciation a little difficult but managed to under-

Domine, said he, sumus viatores infelices et innocentes, in ques fures nuper mpetum federunt. Omnia bona nostra arripuerunt-

Fier non potest! said the priest. Et omnes amicos nostros in captivitatem lachry mabilem tracaverunt-Cor dolet, said the priest; miserset me

Cujusmodi terra est haec in qua sustenendum est tet labores? The priest sighed.

Tonitruendum eet malum ! exclaimed Tozer, excited by the recollection of his

The priest stared.

In hostium manibus fuimus et bonum tonitru! omnia impedimenta amissimus. Est nimis omnipotens nalum!

Quie vis discere? said the priest, looking puzzled. Quid tibi vis? Est nimis sempiternum durum!

orumque, cried the priest, quid vis dicere? Potes ne juvare nos, continued Tozer, in hoc lachrymabile tempore? Volo unum verum vivum virum qui possit-Diabolus arripiat me si poisim unum solum verbum intelligere! cried the priest. Be jabers if I onderstan' at all at

In nomine omnium sanctorum apostol-

all; and there ye have it. And with this the priest raised his DAVIS. head with its puzzled look, and scratched that organ with such a natural air, and with such a full Irish flavor in his brogue and in his face, that both of his visitors were perfectly astounded.

Good gracious ! cried Tozer; and seizing the priest's hand in both of his he nearly wrung it off. Why, what a providence i Why, really now! And you were an Irishman all the time! And winy didn't von speak English?

Sure and what made you spake Latin? cried the priest. Affd what was it you were thryin' to say wid ver sempiternum durum, and yer tonitruendum ma'um? Sure an' ve made me fairly profeen wid

ver talk so ve did. Well, I dare say, said Tozer, candidly -I dare say 'tain t onlikely that I did introduce one or two Americanisms in

The priest now brought chairs for his visitors, and sitting thus in church, they Do you believe, asked Tozer, solemnly, told him about their adventures, and entreating him to do something for them. To all this the priest listened with thoughtful attention, and when they were done he at once promised to find horses for them which would draw the carriages Living in the Seventh Vial? I really to this hamlet or to the next town. Ethel did not think Lady Dalrymple could go further than this place, and the priest offered to find some accomodations.

He then left them, and in about half an hour he returned with two or three peasants, each of whom had a horse. They'll be able to bring the leedies.

said the priest, and haul the impty wagons afther thim. I teink miss, said Tozer, that you'd better stay here. It's too far for you to

wurruld for you to be goin' back said the priest to Ethel. You can't do any gud an' you'd better rist till they come. Yer frind'll be enough. Ethel at first thought of walking back, but finally she saw that it would be quite useless, and so she resolved to remain

Sure an' there's no use in the wide

with the men and the horses, and the priest asked Ethel all about the affair once more. Whatever his opinions were he said nothing. While he was talking there came a man to the man to the door who beckoned him out. He went out, and was gone

tor some time. He came back at last,

I've just got a missage from thim, said A message exclaimed Ethel, from

them? What, from Girasole? Yes. They want a praste and they've

Yis; an' they want a maid servant to wait on the young leedies; snd they want thim immajitly; an' I'll have to start off soon. There's a man dead among thim that wants to be put underground tonight, for the rist av them are going off in the mornin'; an' according to all I hear And never read his 'Great Tribulation? I wouldn't wondher but what I'd be wanted for somethin' else afore mornin'

Oh, my God ! cried Ethel, they're going to kill him, then! Kill him! Kill who? Sure an' it's not

killing they want me for. It's the other -it's marrying' Marrying? cried Ethel. Poor darling

Minnie? Oh, yon cannot-you will not marry them. Sure an' I don't know but what it's the

best thing I can do-as things are, said

Well ye've got to bear up, so ye have. I wouldn't trust the people, said Ethel. There's throubles for all of us an' lots av Ethel sat in the darkest and bitterest grief for some time a prey to thoughts

At last a thought came to her which

The village was at no very great distreaty. The priest watch d her with We must save them ! she cried. Sure an' it's me that made up me

We must save them, said Ethel with strong emphasis.

We? What can you do? Ethel got up walked to the church door looked out came back, looked anxiously all around, and then resuming her seat she drew close to the priest and began to whisper long and anxiously.

To be Continued.

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