

## HOPE FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

HOW THE RAVAGES OF THIS SCOURGE MAY BE STAYED.

Statistics Prove That More Deaths Occur From Consumption Than From All Other Contagious Diseases Combined—How Best to Combat the Disease.

The ravages of consumption throughout Canada is something appalling. In the province of Ontario where statistics of deaths from all diseases are carefully kept, it is shown that 2,286 of the deaths occurring during the year 1901 were due to consumption or about 40 per cent. more than the number of deaths occurring from all other contagious diseases combined. These figures are startling and show the urgent necessity for taking every available means for combating a disease that yearly claims so many victims. The time to cure consumption is now, after the lungs are hopelessly involved and the doctors have given up hope. Taken in its early stages, consumption is curable. Consumption is a wasting disease of the lungs, the earliest symptom of lung trouble should be taken to arrest the waste and thus stop the disease. Consumption preys upon weakness. Strength is the best means of safety. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic and strength builder known to medicine. The record of this medicine speaks for itself and proves conclusively that it takes the symptoms of consumption develop the patient to a point where disease disappears. In proof of this take the case of Idge St. George, of St. Jerome, Que., who says:—

"About a year ago I became greatly run down. My chest ached, and constantly from headaches and pains in the sides; my appetite left me, and I became very weak. Then I was attacked by a cough, and was told that I was in consumption. My doctor ordered me to the Laurentian Mountains in the hope that the change of air would benefit me. I remained there for some time, but did not improve, and returned home feeling that I had not much longer to live. I then decided to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using several bottles my appetite began to return, and this seemed to mark the change brought about by my recovery, for with the improved appetite came gradual but surely increasing strength. Through the use of the pills, and daily felt the weakness that had threatened to end my life disappear, until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can testify, I show no trace of the illness I passed through. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I hope my statement will induce similar results to my recovery."

These pills are also a certain cure for the after effects of a gripe and pneumonia, which frequently develop into consumption. Through their blood-renewing, strengthening qualities they also cure anaemia, heart troubles, rheumatism, stomach troubles, kidney and liver ailments, and all other weaknesses that make the lives of so many women a source of constant misery. There are many imitations of this medicine and the health seeker should be careful to get the one that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is on every box. Sold by all dealers in medicine or by mail for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## GLADSTONE AND DISRAELI.

Scene in the British House of Commons Recalled.

A dramatic scene in the House of Commons between Gladstone and Disraeli is described by Harry Furness, in his "Confessions of a Caricaturist." Disraeli, in a recent passage which he said occurred in a speech made by Mr. Gladstone, who instantly denied having uttered the words.

"I never said that in my life!" Disraeli stood silent. He put his hands behind his back and gazed fixedly at the despatch-box that stood on the table in front of him. Several seconds went by, but he did not move. The members looked from one to the other. Some of them supposed that Disraeli was merely waiting for his opponent to apologize. But Mr. Gladstone, who had a habit of chatting volubly to his neighbor during any interruption of this sort, made no move. A minute passed, but the sphinx did not move. Two minutes—the excitement in the House was intense. Several members rose and approached Disraeli, but he would not turn back. At length he spoke.

"Mr. Chairman," and word for word he repeated the passage from Mr. Gladstone's speech, in which the disputed passage occurred. Then he paused and looked across at his rival. The challenge was not to be avoided, and Mr. Gladstone bowed to indicate that he accepted the utterance which he had forgotten to deny.

The reason for Mr. Disraeli's waiting had become apparent. He had simply gained time for his reply to begin with the crucial quotation and recall the context of the speech backward from the end to the beginning.

## A TRYING SEASON.

Little Ones Are Subject to Colds and the Result is Dangerous Unless Prompt Remedial Steps Are Taken.

The little ones are apt to take cold, no matter how carefully their mother may try to prevent it. While colds may affect children in different ways, the main symptoms usually are that the child grows cross, the skin hot, the appetite fails, and the child gets feverish. Unless something is done at once to relieve a simple cold, the result is often very serious—so serious that many a child's life has been lost. There is no remedy that can equal Baby's Own Tablets in cases of this kind. These tablets promptly break up colds and carry out the poisonous matter that has been retained in the system. By doing that they reduce the fever; the pulse becomes normal; the appetite is restored; and the child is again well and happy.

Mrs. O. E. Earle, Brockville, Ont., says:—"I always use Baby's Own Tablets for all my children, aged three and five years, when they are at all unwell. When my little girl was a few months old, she had a bad attack of whooping cough, and I found the tablets very beneficial. Since that time I always keep them in the house ready for use. When the children are troubled with biliousness, any derangement of the stomach, are nervous or fretful, or when they have a cold, I always use the tablets, and am always pleased with the results."

These tablets are a certain cure for such troubles as colic, stomach troubles, indigestion, diarrhoea, constipation, simple fever and colds. They prevent croup and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. They are sold by all druggists, with guarantee to contain no opiate or other harmful drug. May be had from druggists or by mail sent post-paid at 25 cents a box, by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Marina:

The Daughter of Kison Ludim.

**SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.**—Prince Thane of Tyre pursues Marina to make her his wife. Gio aids her escape and is imprisoned by King Maeph. He escapes; is traced by Marina, hiding places; King's officers take her on board their boat. A corsair comes up and takes her to Tarsus. She is sold and taken to her master's estate where she is sold as the supposed dead, in captivity; they escape.

## CHAPTER XVII.

Kison Ludim led the way to the edge of the river, and with quick steps the party of fugitives hastened along the path which led to the river. The two girls remain behind. It was now nearly daylight, the atmosphere was cool, and a somewhat fresh breeze came sweeping down the river. At the distance of nearly two miles from the gardens of Ben-Saul they came to the grounds of another dwelling, which stood back from the river. Here they found a boat, and bidding the two girls remain behind, the old man crept cautiously forward towards the landing steps, to see if the place was watched. No sound, however, met his ear, nor could he detect anything of the guardsmen. He reached the boat, and after a few moments' search he found a bag that suited his purpose. He took it, and with a look of relief he stepped upon the shore.

Having satisfied himself upon these points, Ludim hastened back and bade the girls follow him, and ere long the three were seated in the boat. The chain was cast loose, the bow shoved off, and beneath the barge the girls followed him. The current, the craft was swept slowly down the river. When a point had been gained where they were clear of the chance of detection, Ludim loosened the chain, and the barge was gliding rapidly onward.

Marina now related to her father all that had transpired since his disappearance, and as she related her narrative she sank into it, deep in musing, which for some minutes was only disturbed by the attention that was necessary for the guidance of the barge. Ludim strained his eyes, and rested upon Marina, and anon they dwelt upon undefined space.

"You say Gio has sworn to protect you from the king?" he said at length, with a peculiar earnestness in his manner.

"Yes, he has, my Lord," interrupted Esther, "and he will do it, too."

"How long has he been with you, bending a searching glance upon the speaker?"

"Because he has said so, and he is able to do it," quickly returned Esther.

"He is your father, I think you said?"

"Yes, sir."

"And yet I knew not that Gio had a child when he was in the service of Strato," pursued the old man, in a half thoughtful, half-searching manner.

"He turned away her head and looked into the dark water. Night would have hidden the color that came to her cheek, and covered the tremulousness that played with her features, for she was some distance from her interlocutor; but she turned away her face, nevertheless. When she spoke, however, her face was pale."

"No, wonder, my Lord, for when my father let himself to the elder Strato, he chose not to let his own child to be known to him."

"And where lived you during the long years of your father's bondage?" continued the old man, more in a mood of curiosity than of design.

"On the main land, sir."

"Ludim seemed not to notice the equivocal turn of her reply; he received, and again he sank into a sort of troubled reverie."

"Look out, my Lord," uttered Esther.

"The man raised his head and found that the barge was hauling in upon the shore. With an exclamation about his own neglect he put off against the bank, turning to Esther, he remarked:

"Your father does not wear the features of a Tyrian."

"The girl made no reply, and after a moment's pause, Ludim continued:

"Was he born in Tyre?"

"I think not, my Lord."

"What country was it then that gave him his features?"

"There are other cities in Phoenicia besides Tyre, and of the same country."

"Ah, then he is a Phoenician?"

"I was very young, my Lord, when Gio first came to Tyre."

Ludim started, for he saw that the girl was evading his question. He regarded her with a look of surprise, and then he mused again. Could he have distinctly seen Esther's face he would have been puzzled by the expression that rested there. It was not one of joy, but of a stern, determined, and it was a strange sparkling of the eyes, and a curious playing of the muscles of the face, as though she was the place where wild, unbridled passion dwelt upon the mind of the old man.

"You said the high priest of Hercules aided the armor in your recollections?" Ludim resumed.

"Did they seem to be on terms of understanding with each other?"

"Perfectly."

"Do you understand the nature of the intimacy between Balbec and your father?" asked the old man of Esther.

"Such a question as that, my Lord, you would not expect me to answer. The priests are set apart from men of the world; and if by chance my ear hath drunk in things the world knows not of, am not at liberty to give them to others."

"There is no use in questioning her further," said Marina, laying her hand upon her father's arm, "for I have asked her the same question in vain. She has been kind, very kind, to me, and let us thank her rather than fret her with questions she does not wish to answer."

"You are right, my child," returned Ludim, in a freer tone, and though from that time he alluded not to the subject again, yet the matter thereof had been seated in his mind, for he showed it in all his movements.

The barge now approached the city of Tarsus, and soon the fugitives were sailing past the place where they had been exposed for public sale. Ludim forgot his subject of meditation for the time, and turned his attention to guiding his craft clear of danger. One or two boats were moving about in shore, and a vessel was coming up from the sea. The old man carefully watched every boat as it came, and with the fear of being overhauled by some busy-body gave him concern, yet the wind was fresh, and he was fast passing away from the scene of his danger. At length the barge had a murmuring farewell to the cool waters of the Cydnus, and put forth her

head into the Mediterranean. A short time she sped on, and along by the breeze, and then Ludim found that he had miscalculated in the ropes, a flapping of the sails—the breeze drifted a moment as she lost her headway, and then, as the broad canvas caught the breeze again, she started once more on her way—and that was the way to Tyre!

This is better than the trail barge," whispered the girl, whose face was lighted up with radiant hope.

"Alas!" murmured Marina, "it would be hard to cross between the cold quiet cove, and the sea, and the fate that now awaits us."

"Courage, courage. Look up, Marina. Hope never dwells at your feet—it is habitually on the skies!"

To be continued.

## SUNLIGHT SOAP

Two washings entail less cost for the same result than one washing with impure soap.

**\$5,000 Reward** will be paid by LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration, or any injurious chemicals.

ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BRAND

REDUCES EXPENSE

where five hundred pieces of gold are mine I get you beauty safely to the king."

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## PRUSSIAN PRINCE HENRY

INTERESTING INCIDENTS IN HIS CAREER.

His British Connection and Sympathies.—His Youthful Franks.

Prince Henry of Prussia, who is now interesting to Canadians as well as to Americans, because of his English ancestry and connections. He is the son of Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Alice, and is the daughter of Queen Victoria's other daughter, Princess Alice of Hesse. He is far more British in his sympathies than his brother the Emperor, who is very popular in England, which he has frequently visited.

The Prince is a man of simple tastes. His tastes are both academic and practical. He speaks readily in six languages—Spanish, Italian, Russian, and Swedish. As an avowed amateur, he has few equals among amateurs, and he is passionately fond of a stirring game.

As has always been the custom among the Hohenzollerns, he learned a trade in his youth. He was the Emperor, chose to be a glove-maker, and the Prince apprenticed himself to a watchmaker. When at school he was not a quick scholar. His restless energy made him feel more at home in the play-ground than at the desk. His mind is practical, but not brilliant. Books are not attractive to him as men and ships.

**HIS POLITICAL OPINIONS.**

In politics he is a Liberal, and consequently in opposition to the Emperor. His views upon the question of the German Empire, and his British connection. Again and again he has led him into trouble. Several times he has been practically banished from Germany because of his outspoken expressions of opinion. His first banishment was in 1893, when he was sent abroad for a year because of his opposition to the Emperor's army bill. The Emperor ordered his brother never to meddle again with political questions. On another occasion he aroused the anger of the Emperor by remarking: "Oh, I'm not afraid of William; for I have read somewhere that since the French Revolution he has no power except the gravity of an enter-tainment by remarking, when an eulogist was declaiming of the Emperor: 'The author has but a shadow of the Emperor's last illness hung heavy over it all.'"

The princely couple had not indeed, but a shadow of the Emperor's last illness hung heavy over it all.

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a game-keeper and wounded him so severely that the poor fellow has been a pensioner ever since. When on a shooting expedition in Greece he fell and accidentally discharged his gun full into the back of a Greek dignitary. At length afterwards he did serious damage to a Turkish courtier, who had been appointed to attend him on a trip. Perhaps his most notable adventure was in July, 1900, when he obtained an interview with the Chinese Emperor. This was the first interview ever given by the Emperor to any foreign Prince. The Prince's straightforwardness and his brusque aside all obstructive Chinese etiquette, insisted upon an interview, and obtained it.

Henry, not only has a charming wife and family, but can boast the distinction, rare indeed among princes, of an absolutely flawless domestic life.

Henry's love-gossip, which is as active as all court gossip is, has never had the slightest foundation to work upon in the case of the Kaiser's daughter, Princess Irene. Although the name is still, as it has always been, free from the slightest reproach. So far as is known, the Prince was never in love until he became very much attached to the beautiful woman who is now his wife and is also his cousin—and who was formerly Princess Irene of Hesse.

**BISMARCK'S OPPOSITION.**

Princess Irene returned the sailor Prince's love and they were married after a short wooing. The union was strongly opposed by Prince Bismarck on the ground that the royal lovers were first cousins. Although the name is still, as it has always been, free from the slightest reproach. So far as is known, the Prince was never in love until he became very much attached to the beautiful woman who is now his wife and is also his cousin—and who was formerly Princess Irene of Hesse.

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