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"KOLA-BAC" CURES THE TOBACCO HABIT MAKES THE WEAK STRONG...

IT CURES THE CRAVINGS.

KOLA-BAC is both a wonder and a wonder worker. It is a preparation of the extract of the Kola Nut, specially for tobacco-users and those addicted to the alcohol habit.

This wonderful Kola Nut the natives of Africa prize more than gold and in some regions worship it as a God, on account of the strength and courage it gives them. They have used it for ages, but it has only recently been introduced in civilized lands.

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It is the latest and highest triumph of medical and chemical science. It is the greatest tonic the world has ever known. It is endorsed and prescribed by the most eminent physicians, and the medical journals are filled with the reports of the marvelous results of its use. It increases the appetite and aids digestion.

It also has many specific uses and benefits. It is of vital and helpful service to those desirous of giving up tobacco or drink, or both.

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Price, 50 Cents a Box, or Six Boxes for $2.50, and a Cure guaranteed. Ask your Druggist for it.

It is a powerful stimulant, with no reactionary effects.

It is an energizing nerve food and a speedy and unfailing antidote for the tobacco, alcohol and morphine habits.

It totally eradicates the harmful tastes and furnishes a potent, and pleasant substitute until the cure is wrought.

It takes away all desire for tobacco, and positively and permanently cures.

KOLA-BAC is an absolute cure for all forms of nervous prostration, no matter what the cause. It cures weakness and irregularity of heart action and restores a steady and vigorous circulation of the blood.

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From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented:

Clayton, Nevada Co., Ark., Jan. 28, 1895

Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., LaCrosse, Wis.—Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty five years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I took various remedies, among others "No-To-Bac," "The Indigent Tobacco Antidote," "Double Chloride of Gold," etc., etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Cure" and it has entirely cured me of the habit in all its forms, and I have increased thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from all the numerous aches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feeling and condition.

Yours respectfully, P. H. MASBURY.

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THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER II.

About half past ten it was John's brave good fortune to offer his arm to Miss Mackenzie, and so escort her home. The night was chill and starry; all the way eastward the trees and the different gardens rustled and looked black. Up the stone gully of Leith Walk, when they came to cross it, the wind made a rush and set the flames of the street lamps quivering; and when at last they had mounted to the Royal Terrace, where Captain Mackenzie lived, a great salt freshness came in their faces from the sea. These phases of the walk remained written on John's memory, each emphasized by the touch of that light hand on his arm; and behind all these aspects of the nocturnal city he saw, in his mind's eye, a picture of the lighted dining room at home, where he had sat talking with Flora; and his father, from the other end, had looked on with a kind and friendly smile. John had read the significance of that smile, which might have escaped a stranger. Mr. Nicholson had remarked his son's entanglement with satisfaction, tipped with humor; and his smile, if it was a thought contemptuous, had implied consent.

At the captain's door the girl held out her hand, with a certain emphasis; and John took it and kept it a little longer, and said, "Good-night, Flora, dear," and was instantly thrown into much fear by his presumption. But she only laughed, and let him go up the steps and ring the bell; and while she was waiting for the door to open kept close in the porch, and talked to him from that point in the out of a facetious tone. She had a knitted shawl over her head; her blue Highland eyes took the light from the neighboring street lamp and sparkled; and when in the door opened and closed upon her John felt cruelly alone.

He proceeded slowly back along the terrace in a tender glow; and when he came to the corner of Hillside he had ended in a doubtful mind. Over the crown of the Calton Hill, to his left, lay the way to Collector Ash (as Walsh soon got to be known for the street), and sometimes he would now have no more consented to go than he would have willfully wallowed in a bog; the touch of the girl's hand on his sleeve, and the kind firelight in his father's eyes, both loudly forbidding. But right before him was the way home which pointed only to bed, a place of little ease for one whose fancy was strung to the lyrical pitch, and whose not very ardent heart was just then tumultuously moved. The hill top, the cool air of the night, the company of the great monuments, the slant of the city under his feet, with its hills and valleys and crossing files of lamps, drew him to all he had of the poetic; and he turned that way; and by that quite innocent deflection ripened the crop of his venial errors for the sickle of destiny.

On a seat on the hill above Greenside he sat for perhaps half an hour, looking down upon the lamps of Edinburgh, and up at the lamps of heaven. Wonderful were the resolves he formed; beautiful and kindly were the visions of future life that sped before him. He uttered to himself the name of Flora in solemn touching and dramatic keys that he became at length fairly melted with tenderness, and could have sung aloud. At that juncture a certain creasing in his great-coat caught his ear. He put his hand into his pocket, pulled forth the envelope that held the verses, and sat stupefied. The Calton Hill, about that period, had an ill-name of nights; and to be sitting there with four hundred pounds that did not belong to him was lightly wise. He looked up. There was a man in a very bad hat a little on one side of him, apparently looking at the scenery. From a little on the other a second night-walker was drawing very quietly near. Up jumped John. The envelope fell from his hands, he stooped to get it, and at the same moment both men ran in and closed with him.

A little after he got to his feet very sore and shaken, the poorer by a purse which contained but one penny postage stamp, by a cambric handkerchief, and by the all-important envelope.

Here was a young man on whom, at the highest point of loverly exaltation, there had fallen a blow too sharp to be supported alone, and not many hundred yards away a fine street dame was sitting at supper—ay, and even expecting him. Was it not in the nature of man that he should run there? He went in quest of sympathy—in quest of that droll article that we all suppose ourselves to want when in a strait, and have agreed to call advice; and he went, besides, with vague but rather splendid expectations of relief. Alan was rich, or would be so when he came of age. By a stroke of—the pen, he might remedy this misfortune, and avert that dreaded interview with Mr. Nicholson, from which John now shrunk in imagination as the hand draws back from fire.

Close under the Calton Hill there runs a certain narrow avenue, part street, part by-road. The head of it faces the doors of the prison; its tail descends into the sunless slums of the Low Calton. On one hand it is overhung by the crags of the hill, on the other by an old graveyard. Between these two the roadway runs in a trench, sparsely lighted at night, sparely frequented by day, and bordered, when it was cleared the place of tombs, by a dingy and ambiguous houses. One of these was the house of Colette; and at his door our ill-starred John was presently beating for admittance. In an evil hour he satisfied the jealous inquiries of the contraband hotelkeeper; in an evil hour he penetrated into the somewhat unsavory interior. Alan, to be curt, was there, seated in a room lighted by noisy gas jets, beside a dirty tablecloth, engaged on a coarse meal, and in the company of several tipsy members of the junior bar. But Alan was not sober; he had got a thousand pounds upon a horse race, had received the news at dinner time, and was now in default of any possible means of extrication, drowning the memory of his predicament. He to help John! The thing was impossible; he couldn't help himself.

"If you have a beast of a father," said he, "I can tell you I have a brute of a trustee."

"I'm not going to hear my father called a beast," said John, with a beating heart, feeling that he risked the last sound rivet of the chain that bound him to life.

But Alan was quite good-natured.

"All right, old fellow," said he. "Most respectable man your father." And he introduced his friend to his companions as "old Nicholson the what-d'ye-call-um's son."

John sat in dumb agony. Colette's foul walls and maculate table linen, and even down to Colette's villainous casters, seemed like objects in a nightmare. And just then there came a knock and a scurrying; the police, lamentably absent from the Calton Hill, appeared upon the scene; and the party, taken flagrante delicto, with their glasses at their elbow, were marched up to the police office, and all duly summoned to appear as witnesses in the consequent case against that arch-sheerer, Colette.

It was a sorrowful and a mightily sobered company that came forth again. The vague terror of public opinion weighed heavily on them all; but there were private and particular horrors on the minds of individuals. Alan stood in dread of his trustee, already much aggrieved. One of the group was the son of a country minister, another of a Judge; John, the unhappiest of all, had David Nicholson to father, the idea of facing whom on this delicate, jealous subject was physically sickening. They stood a while consulting under the butresses of Saint Giles; there appeared to be no lodgings open at the number in North Castle street, where (for that matter) they might have had quite as good a supper, and one more of the sexual problems of the day. Sex has nothing to do with it, beyond the adaptation of machine to dress and dress to machine. Women are capable of great physical improvement. Instead of high-heeled bottines, dress even now heavily handicaps them. How fatiguing and dangerous were heavy petticoats and flowing skirts in cycling even a few years ago! How pleasant and easy cycling tells us.

"Inappropriate dress has a certain number of chills to account for. When fair practice has been made and the fashion of the ankle, instep, toes, feet, ankles, neck and arms get very cold when working up against wind. Gaiters or spats, high collars and close fitting sleeves answer this difficulty. Summer or winter, it is safer to wear warm absorbent underclothing and avoid cotton.

"The diseases of women take a front place in our social life; but, if looked into, 90 per cent of them are functional ailments, begotten of ennui and lack of opportunity of some means of working off their superfluous muscular, nervous and organic energy. The effect of cycling within the physical capacity of a woman acts like a charm for gout, rheumatism and indigestion. Sleeplessness, so-called 'nerves' and all those petty miseries for which the liver is so often made the scapegoat, disappear in the most extraordinary way."

A GLIMPSE OF BROWNING.

Age of Bourgeois Dignity and Pleasant Bonhomie.

I never saw Robert Browning in his own home but I know well from several of his worshipers who were familiar with his house in Warwick Crescent and later with the house in De Vere Gardens that he was sometimes the victim of an almost indigestible enthusiasm, says Scribner's. The members of Browning societies besieged him; ladies brought offerings of flowers; mountains of cards were heaped upon his table and he had so much to do in answering the letters which accumulated that he had scarcely time to write a line for himself. I am glad, after all, to have met him outside the circle of ovulation and in a very different surrounding, at Neuilly, in the pretty suburb of Paris, where his friend Milsand gave a dinner in the parlor of Monsieur Milsand one day I saw comfortably seated near the fireplace, a square, sturdily built man with white hair and beard, dressed in rough gray cloth and looking all the bourgeois dignity and pleasant bonhomie which betrayed nothing to me at first sight of the author of the "Ring and the Book." When we were introduced to each other my heart leaped and it is useless to add that my imagination helped me to recognize immediately the signs of genius in the broad forehead and penetrating eyes under the heavy brows. But what really impressed me in Browning's look and in his talk was kindness—simple, open and buoyant kindness. All the chords of sympathy vibrated in his strong nature. What touched me more than anything was the affection which all the two friends and the deference of the greater man toward one whose moral energy he so much respected.

An Inscription from the Parthenon.

It has long been known that the most ejd-style of the Parthenon was decorated by a series of shields. The circular spaces where they once hung are still plainly to be seen. Between these spaces are a number of holes from which, undoubtedly, metal nails have been torn away. Obviously, these nails once served to fix a bronze inscription in its place. It is one of the triumphs of modern archeology that, from a careful observation of such holes, it has been found possible to decipher the lost inscriptions. This has been done in the case of the Ares of Severus at Rome, and also on the temple of Assisi. The great-height at which the nail holes stood on the Parthenon made the task a difficult and costly one, but Mr. Andrews of the American school at Athens has overcome all obstacles. With the help of a scaffolding he has got paper squeezes of all the holes, and the result is that the whole inscription, with the exception of a few words, can easily be made out. It will shortly be published, but meanwhile it may be stated that it relates to the emperor Nero, and that the name of an archon of Athens, Claudius Novius Philinus, fixes its date at A. D. 61.—London Times.

Before and After.

"Do you really think he knows very much?"

"My dear, sir; he knows as much as the average politician thinks he knows."

"As much as he thinks he knows before or after the nomination?"

Roof Garden.

She—"What in the world is Clarence Elmore frizzing his hair so on top for?"

He—"I've no idea, unless he has heard that the roof garden idea is very popular in London just now."

The man who don't forget anything isn't a going to learn much more.

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Getting On.

Mrs. Motherby—"How are you getting on with your singing lessons, Kate?" Miss Screecher—"Well, I think I must be improving. I notice, anyway, that when I practice now the neighbors don't come and ring the door bell to protest."—Somerville Journal.

"I am an old soldier of the Rebellion. A year ago I was in bed all winter with chronic rheumatism. Three doctors failed to give me relief. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters put me on my feet. It is worth its weight in gold." W. H. Knapp, Litchfield Hillsdale Co., Mich."

The sum of the whole is this: Walk and be happy; walk and be healthy.—Dickens.

Every man has just so much vanity as he wants quieted and dies.—Pope.

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