Stomach Trouble Can Be Corrected Quickly and Easily

If the Stomach Is Upset and the Digestive System Is Not Working Properly One Cannot Hope to Feel Well and Strong. Many Complications Have Their Origin in an Upset Stom-

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Stung

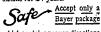
The Magnate (to hard-up suitor)—
Young man, d'yer how how I made
my money?

The Young Man—Yes—but I can't
permit that to stand in the way of
Muriel's happiness!—London Humorist.



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A Wasting Disease

"Mrs. Podgers is dreadfully afraid of embonpoint." remarked Mrs. Gads sley to her caller.

"That's a terrible disease." returned the other woman. "My favorite and had, it and the poor thing just wasted away."—Boston Transcript.

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little

RUB YOUR EYES?
Use Dr. Thomper to Brewter.
By all your drightle's or

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—15—

Tgot sick one day an couldn't hide cause. I were makely tracks in the snow so I Indi to give in, and so the country of the cause of the country of the smallper. Sendas me author of the smallper. Sendas me author of the smallper. Sendas me outlier that evry day or javo. I to'l 'er all 'bout ye. I guess the âmallpor couldn't keep 'er 'way if she knowed you was here. But she won't be 'lowed to know it. This 'ere Clinke boy has p'isoned the jall. Nobody'll come here 'cept hem that's dragged. He's jet if all faced fee' ye. I wouldn't wonder if he'd be glad to see ye rotted up with smallpox."

hard fee 'ye. I wouldn't wonder it wonder it was he'd be gind to see ye rotted up with smallpox."

Jack and Solomon lay for weeks in this dirty, noisoine juli, where their trenument was well calculated to chanke opinions not deeply rooted in fur soil. They old but fear the smallpox, as both were immune. But their sonlinement was the solome to the smallpox, as both were immune. But their sonlinement was enougher and the smallpox, as both were immune. But the smallpox, as both were immune. But the smallpox, as both were inconfiguration. They man probable whose, offcases bordered upon treatson. The amalipox patient was good itself away, but other conditions were not improved. They sleep on atraw infects with vermin. Their covier and food were finufficient and more interest of dog," in the words of Solomon. Some of the boys gave in and were set free on parcie, and there was bee, at least, who went to work in the ranks of the British. Early one morning shells began to fall in the city. Suddenly the firing ceased. At nine o'clock all prisoners in the jail were sixt for, to be exchanged. Preston came with the order from General Howe and news of a true.

"This means yer army, is lighting the small of the small on the solor army."

chapped. Preston came with the order from General Howe and news of a truje.

"This means yer army is lightin' out." Soldmon said to him.

"The city will be evacuated," was Preston's answer.

"Could I send a message to Gin'raf Hare's house?"

"The general and his brigade and family sailed for another port at cight. If you wish, I'll take your message."

Solomop delivered to Preston a letter witten by face to Margament I. The third of March had come. The sun was billing. The wind was in the south. They were not strong enough to walk is or Preston had brought horses for them to ride. There were long patches of son work of the work of the bright of March had do one. The sun was billing. The wind was in the south. They were not strong enough to walk is or Preston had brought horses for them to ride. There were long patches of smow on the Dorchegy ter Heighis. A little beyond they mer the brigade of Putnam. It was moring toward the city and had stopped for its noon mess. The odor of fresh beef and onlons was in the air. "Cat's blood on "gmowder!" said Solomon. "The me to a tree."

"What for?" Preston asked.

"I'll kill myself eath," the scoul declared. "I'm so go! durn hungry! kin't be trusted. "I'm see of durn hungry! kin't be trusted."

"I guels well have to put the brakes on each other." Jack jumarked.

"What for?" I'm so go! durn hungry! like the trusted."

on each other." Jack gemarked.

"An' 17th esteep gloni," said Solomon.

"An' 17th esteep gloni," said Solomon.

Washington rode up to the camp with a squad of cavalry while they were caulps. He had a slide word for every liberated man. To Jack he said:

"I am glad to address you as Colonel Frons." You have suffered much, but twill be a comfort for you to know that the information you brought enheld me to hande he departure of the British."

"Turnitg to Solomon, he added:

"Colonel Blakins, I, any indebted to you for faithful, effective and valiant service. You shall have a medal."

"Girl al, Washington, we're a gold to lick lem," said Solomon. "We're gold to lick lem," said Solomon. "We're gold the gold the

CHAPTER XVI

The Great Ally.

The Selectmen of Boston, seeing the city, the stened, with destruction, had made ferms with Washington for the British army. It was to be allowed peaceably to abandon the city and withdraw in its feet of one hundred and first vessels. The American army was not well organized and in high spirit. [Washington walted on Derchetter Heights for the excutation of Boston It, be completed. Meanwhile in a large fork was seen to the city. Jack and Selomon well with the Count of their physical condition, horses were provided for them, and on their artival each was to have a leave of two weeks, "for repairs," as Solomon pit It. They went up to Albany for a rest and a visit and returned eager for the work which awaited them.

They spent a spring and summer of heavy foll in building defenses and training, recruits. The country was affaime with excitement. Riode Island and Connected declared for Independence. The fire ran across their borders and down the seakonad-Other colonies were making or discussing like declarations, John Adams, on his

with the congriss, toldwithe defeat of the congriss, toldwithe defeat of the congrant of the c

till dark comes. You crawl into that of holler log. I'll nose myself under a brushpile."

They were in a burnt slash where the soft timber had been cut some time before. The land was covered with a thick, spotty growth of poplar



and wild cherry and brush heaps and logs half-rotted. The plees of timber to which Solomon but referred was the base log of a giant hemick abandoned, no doubt, because, when cut, it was found to be a shell. It was govered by an immense colweb. Jack brushed it kaway and crept backward into the shell. He observed that many black hairs were caught upon the rough sides of this sligular chamber, Through it whiter it must have been the den of a black bear. As soon as he had settled down, with his face some two feet from the sunlit air of the outer world, Jack observed that the industrious spider had begun again to throw his slivery veil over the great hole in the logs end.

He watched the oprocess. First the outer lines of the structure were worsa carces the deges of the opening and made feat at politus around its imperitude of the structure were worsa carces the deges of the opening and made feat at politus around its imperitude of the structure were worsa around the structure with parallel lines, having a common center, until his silken floor was in place again and bres and waspa. Soon, a bumble bee was kicking and quivering like a strickne ox. on its surface. The spider was kicking and quivering like a strickne ox. on its surface. The spider was kicking and quivering like a strickne ox. on its surface. The spider the prough man's observation of flish interesting i process raws intertupted by the sound or violes and the trend of feet. They were Bittish voices and the structure were dependent of the commander in chief developed the surface of the

swamp, but a few minutes of hard travel brought them to the shore of a poind.

"Wait here till I git the can e," Solomon whispered.
The latter crept into a thicket and soon Jack could hear him cautiously shoving his cance into the water. A little later the young man sat in the middle of the shell ob Jirch burk white Solomon knelt in its stern with his paddle. Silently he pushed through the illied margin of the pond into clear water. The moon was halded behind the woods. The still surface of the pond was now a glossy, dark plane between two starry deeps—one above, the other hearth. In the shidow of the forest agent littled his voice in the long, welrd cry of the great bish ovi. This he repeated three times, when there came an answer out of the woods.

"That's a warmin fee of Jac Thrash.

woods.
"That's a warnin' fer ol' Joe Thrash
er," Solomon whispered. "He'll go out
an' wake up the folks on his road an
start 'em movin'."

They landed and Solomon hid his

They 'landed and Solomon hid his canne in a thicket.

Refore midnight they reached Remgen's barn and about two 'o'clock entered the camp on lathering horses. As it was they dismounted, looking back from the heights of Brooklyn toward the southeast, they could see a great light from many Gres, the flames of which were leaping into the sky.

"Guess the farmers have set their wheat stacks after," said Solomon. "They're all sealrt an started fer town."

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