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RESPECTFULLY offered by W. H. TUTT, M.D., for many years Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Medical College of Georgia.

Thirty years' experience in the practice of medicine, together with fifteen years' test of Tutt's Pills and the thousands of testimonials given of their efficacy, warrant me in saying that they will positively cure all diseases that result from a diseased liver. They are not recommended for all the ills that afflict humanity, but for Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Costiveness, Piles, Skin Diseases, Bilious Colic, Rheumatism, Palpitation of the Heart, Kidney Affections, Female Complaints, &c., all of which result from a derangement of the Liver, no medicine has ever proven so successful as Dr. TUTT'S VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS.

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## A BIT OF BIOGRAPHY.

### From the Loby to the Supreme Bench—How Judge Bradley and Judge Strong Came Upon the Scene.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

WASHINGTON, February 12.—Who is Justice Bradley? Well, he was an ornament of the lobby. You have probably heard of the lobby? No! Is it possible? I thought every one had heard of this third estate of the Government, that, owing to the dirt accumulated about it, might well be called real estate. It is the agency established by Congress to facilitate business between it and people appearing before it possessed of claims of all sorts. As the representative represents, the agent reflects the tone and character of his employer, the lobby is quite as bad as Congress, and is generally composed of mean men and lewd women. Attorney Bradley was in this lobby working for the New Jersey railroad companies. Attorney Strong was likewise in the lobby laboring for the Pennsylvania railroad companies. These two gentlemen had other clients, and were mixed in other schemes, but these were their principal employments and interests.

While these two workers were hanging about the passages and committee rooms of Congress the Supreme Court, under Chase, Chief Justice, promulgated its celebrated decision in the legal tender case. This gravely affected the railroad interest so largely represented by Messrs Bradley and Strong. The companies hurried to Washington in a high state of alarm. In a few days the Arlington, Willard's, and Ebbitt were thronged with bald-headed, round-bellied parties of the highest respectabilaty in appearance—all were rogues disguised under stocks and clean shirts. The first move was a law of Congress increasing the Supreme Bench two members. They found on count that with such addition they could vote down Chief Justice Chase and his gold tender associates. Poor Chase, he saw what was coming and fought hard against the packing, but fought in vain! The iniquity was consummated.

It was not consummated until Grant sent into the Senate two names to fill the places. Of course, places on the Supreme bench are not to be had every day, and the most eminent men in the legal profession in the country were spoken of. Evarts, Curtis Black, and others were canvassed, but Grant said openly, and, among others, to my friend Mr. John A. C. Gray, of New York, that he would nominate no man to either place who was not pledged to a reversal of the legal-tender decision. He was as good as his word, and to the amasement of the world at large, and to the delight of all the heavy corporations, he nominated Messrs. Strong and Bradley. The lobby got drunk on champagne with delight, and in due course of indecent haste the legal-tender decision was reversed.

## THE BLUE-LIGHT CURE.

### An Interview With Gen. Pleasonton, Its Discoverer.

A correspondent of the New York World says: At a recent call upon Gen. Pleasonton I found him a very corpulent and affable old gentleman, with snow-white hair and beard. He expressed himself happy to give me all the information in his power about the virtues of blue light. I asked if he had known of its influence upon animal and vegetable life for any time.

"Yes," he replied, "I've had blue panes in my grapery for more than ten years, and the action of the light upon the plants was really wonderful. Those vines or parts of vines exposed to the blue rays attained a development wonderfully greater than those influenced solely by the ordinary lights, and Mr. Buist, a distinguished florist, has been very successful in restoring to healthful vigor numerous plants, apparently dying, by the same plan."

"What is the principle, General?"

"Why, the electro-magnetism developed by the passage of the sun's rays through plain, transparent glass associated with blue glass possesses wonderful curative powers."

"What kind of glass do you use?"

"A French glass of dark Mazarine blue. It is covered with cobalt, the ingredients of the glass and the metal being fused together.

"What is the method of appliance—say to a little girl with curvature of the spine? I know one so afflicted."

"Well, if you want an exceedingly strong light, have a whole sash filled with blue panes and place it immediately in front of your ordinary sash. Then bare the little girl's back down to her hip, so as to have the spine exposed to the influence of the blue light. Then, when the sun is shining, seat her on a chair a little way from the window, so as not to be exposed to the draught coming in through the crevices of the window, and let her take a sun bath of about half an hour or so. Do that for several days, and if the child desires, give her another bath in the afternoon. Give her no medicine, allow her to eat what agrees with her, and I am confident that the child will be greatly relieved—I hope entirely cured."

"Is it necessary to have an entire sash of blue panes?"

"Oh, no. Generally half a dozen panes are sufficient. But the patient must move as the sun moves."

"Its effect upon your injured back was astonishing?"

"Very true. But it has effected much more astonishing cures. Only this morning I received a letter from Cairo, Illinois, from a lady who had been afflicted with a dreadful case of spinal meningitis. She had been suffering for four years, and was cured by the blue light process."

"Is it, then, invariably successful?"

"So far, I am happy to say, it is."

"Are you going to take any steps to secure a pecuniary profit from your discovery?"

"Not at all, sir. If people were going to make money out of it, I'd charge them for a license. But its power must not be hampered. It is so essentially a cure by God's unlimited elements that I wish all mankind may participate in the benefit of it. All I ask is that any one trying the process shall send me an account of its operation and the result. Whether good or evil, I desire to know the result in all cases."

"Well, then, as I understand it any one suffering from a local disease is simply to obtain window-panes of dark Mazarine blue, French the best; place it in front of the ordinary plain window glass, so that the light will pass through the blue immediately upon coming from the ordinary glass, the diseased part to be directly exposed to the blue rays. This treatment is particularly efficacious in all diseases of the spine. Any one trying it is not at all indebted to you in a pecuniary sense, but is asked only to send you a minute description of the effect produced upon their system?"

"That's it, sir, concise enough to telegraph."

"Thank you, sir."

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C. SHERMAN.

(14)

SHE DIDN'T STAND UP.—At one of the Detroit churches where a revival is in progress the clergyman asked those who wanted to be prayed for to stand up. Quite a number rose to their feet, and after services were closed one lady was heard asking another at the door.

"Why didn't you stand up?"

"Oh, I didn't want to," was the reply.

"Why, you are a very foolish woman. I wouldn't have missed the opportunity for anything.'

"Opportunity for what?'

"Why, for standing up there and showing off your seal skin sacque! There wasn't another in the whole church!'


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THE SUN will continue to be the strenuous advocate of reform and retrenchment, and of the substitution of statesmanship, wisdom, and integrity for hollow pretence, imbecility, and fraud in the administration of public affairs. It will contend for the government of the people by the people and for the people, as opposed to government by frauds in the ballot-box and in the counting of votes, enforced by military violence. It will endeavor to supply its readers—a body now not far from a million of souls—with the most careful, complete, and trustworthy accounts of current events, and will employ for this purpose a numerous and carefully selected staff of reporters and correspondents. Its reports from Washington, especially, will be full, accurate, and fearless; and it will doubtless continue to deserve and enjoy the hatred of those who thrive by plundering the Treasury or by usurping what the law does not give them, while it will endeavor to merit the confidence of the public by defending the rights of the people against the encroachments of unjustified power.

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