

DISSOLVE GALLSTONES

This NEW SCIENTIFIC WAY

SPECIALISTS' REMARKABLE DISCOVERY BRINGS QUICK, WELCOME RELIEF TO THOUSANDS OF SUFFERERS



After years of experiments, science has at last discovered a new, safe way to dissolve Gallstones. This new treatment will end, once and for all, the excruciating, torturing pain of this dreadful ailment. This treatment quickly gets to the source of the trouble and heals thoroughly. Scientists proved that this new treatment not only acts quickly—surely—but brings practically instantaneous relief from the pains. Thousands of sufferers overseas have already secured wonderful relief and their spontaneous testimonials show their gratitude for science's latest discovery.

LOOK FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF GALLSTONES

Gallstones may show themselves in a variety of ways—but the following are the most common:

During the early stages of catarrh, which often precedes the formation of the stones, there is usually general ill-health, with perhaps indigestion, a sallow skin and occasional attacks of biliousness. In some cases a gallstone patient has a vague, uneasy feeling beneath the margin of the ribs on the right side of the body. The stones may lie for years in the gall bladder and yet give no trouble, but are always likely to become aggravated during digestion—especially so when a meal that has contained too much fat is taken. In this case the condition is often taken for a form of dyspepsia. In some cases a gradual increasing jaundice may develop, until the skin becomes almost a dark olive brown, while loss of weight is also noticeable.

How Gallstones Are Formed

Gallstones are formed by solid material which is deposited from the bile or lining membrane of the gall bladder. They invariably take several years to form and the cause has been traced in numerous cases to catarrhal conditions or an inflamed condition of the bile ducts and gall bladder. It has been found that gallstones take a heavier toll of people who lead a sedentary life, who over-eat and who do not take a sufficient amount of exercise.

SEND NOW FOR FREE DETAILS

It costs you nothing to learn about this astonishing new scientific method of dissolving gallstones. It is simple—can be easily used in your own home and is sure in results.

NOW, don't hesitate a moment longer—but post coupon NOW and learn how you can gain lasting freedom and relief from gallstones!

Read These Extracts

"The first treatment did all that was required of it—the doctors say that I will never be troubled with gallstones again, and all without an operation." — R.B., New Plymouth.

"... how really wonderful your treatment for gallstones is. Have not had any more severe attacks and am quite free from the nasty pains." — Mrs. E. G., Auckland.

"I have had no trace of pains or any symptoms now for many months. The results obtained have been like a miracle." — B. C., Petone.

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ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

writes for the "RECORD"
the true, "behind-the-head-
lines" story of the life of

Barbara Hutton, Countess Haugwitz - Reventlow

In this, the last instalment of the life story of Barbara Hutton, Adela Rogers St. Johns tells of the tragic events which led to the separation between Barbara Hutton and her second husband, the Danish Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow.

There have been several developments since this story was written, but Miss St. Johns reveals everything which was relevant to the first court proceedings in London.

And what does the future hold for Barbara Hutton? After her two so unhappy experiences of marriage, will she ever find happiness? Will her great wealth for ever remain a barrier to romance? Miss St. Johns does not attempt to answer these questions.

THE reason for Barbara's living abroad was the fact, impossible as it may sound, that she actually believed that her death would be welcome to her own country, that the dislike that had somehow grown up around her would make people glad if she died. I tell you, it hurt very much to see her, sitting there so very white and still, so very small—she only weighed ninety pounds then and she is just five feet tall—still looking so frail and ill, and see by her eyes that she believed that.

She got better and the baby grew strong and fine and the Haugwitz-Reventlows lived in their stately house in London and built up around themselves some very good friends. I know that Barbara took the greatest pains always to see that the Count was regarded as the head of the house. Everything was referred to him.

So Tactful

She was so very charming with him, so tactful, that I was really amazed.

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow said to me, "We shall spend part of the year in Denmark, that is my place and I have obligations there. But

"Are you coming back to America?" I asked them, and I noticed that Barbara waited and let her husband answer.

"My wife wishes to bring up her son as a—Yankee," he said. "If Barbara wants to go home—and home to her is America—we will go. I have discovered that she loves America very much."

Yet within a year of that time, within a year of the time they said those things to me, Barbara Hutton did come to America—only to leave it forever. She didn't come home as she planned then. She didn't bring her son home to see the land where his forefathers lived and the great fortune that with one day he was made. She came to give up her American citizenship.

That news, when it appeared in the papers, shocked me beyond belief. I simply couldn't believe it, remembering all the things she had said to me, how she had told me that she was homesick for America, how there had been tears in her eyes when I told her she was wrong, we had wanted her to get well, we were glad she was happy and had her lovely baby boy—remembering all these things I simply didn't know how to accept such news.

It was, lots of people said, to escape American taxes. More and more she was investing her money—very little of which is now in the Woolworth concerns—in European bonds.

But I couldn't believe that it was money that made Barbara give up America.

"I do not say for one minute that I don't love a great many things that money can do for you. I would be a liar if I said that," Barbara Hutton said. "I love my beautiful things—I love to travel—but all my life I have had a dream that the time would come when I wouldn't have a penny. That dream has been so vivid that I honestly—actually—knew just how it would feel. And a great deal of money carries many burdens and fears and temptations and obligations. If you are not very wise, you can make awful mistakes with too much money."

No, I couldn't believe that it was money. And I knew positively that Barbara had meant to come home, hoped to come home, and that she had even made plans to have someone handle her return to this country with her son.

Fateful Gesture

Two things happened the day she made that fateful gesture of signing away her American rights.

It was a grave and serious mistake from the standpoint of the world's judgment of her. And it was the beginning of the end of her marriage.

No one behind the scenes in London seems to take very seriously the theory of another man—the "gentleman from London" whom the Count, according to court testimony, threatened to "shoot like a dog."

Yet the separation of these two did not come as a great surprise to their friends.

Barbara accused him in court of threats, she said that it was differences over the education and upbringing of their son that brought about the end of their happiness.

But I think it is easy, it seems simple, to know what happened. Because you can't stop being an American girl, independent of thought and action, and become a foreign wife just by signing a piece of paper.

IT is no secret that Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow was not popular with Barbara's friends, as a whole. They thought him too cold and too severe, and they said that he lacked utterly a sense of humour.

One young English matron of title said to me:

"I don't see how Barbara puts up with his domineering ways. He wants to run everything. And he isn't any fun. I don't suppose that's a crime, but it's not a very good basis for a happy marriage. He's probably a very fine man, but he is also a dreadful wet blanket."

But these two faced, in marriage, a great problem.

The money was Barbara's. The money that paid for the magnificent home in London, the money that bought luxuries, that cared for little Lance.

The millions given away, the millions spent to help others, to give a helping hand to Barbara's own father, who has been hit like many other people by the depressions and recessions.



WINTER SPORTS.—Barbara Hutton is an enthusiastic if not very proficient skier. Here she is snapped—on the Nursery Slope at St. Moritz. (She was Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow at the time.)