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## DOCTOR'S MISTAKES

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When, after suffering two years with what was called appendicitis, Mr. John Boland of 219, No. 19th street, Omaha, was told by the leading physicians and surgeons of Nebraska that he would have to undergo an operation and have a part of his anatomy removed, he formally bid farewell to the world and all he knew, for he had known of others who had traveled the same dangerous road. Just before he submitted to the operation he met a friend who suggested that he try the new treathe would not take the treatment, but would consult with Prof. Kharas and see what he would do later. Prof. Kharas, as the originator of this new science of curing diseases without drugs, feels the responsibility of "life and death" cases, so he examined Mr. Boland carefully-told him he had no disease on the skin or face. A cure that is appendicitis at all. His trouble proved to be simply a nervo-muscular stricture of the small intestine (duodenum). The professor so accurately described the difference between the actual existing condition and an appendicital condition that Mr. Boland saw he had been humbugged by the medical and the Kharas Headquarters in Omaha, and is now sound and well and hard at work. He is loud and enthusiastic in praise of Magnetic Osteopathy and the Kharas System. He realizes that he would probably have been a "buried mistake" if he had followed the advice of the surgeons, for they very much dislike to have their mistakes come to light, and when they chop into a man's patient failed to rally from the operation as we expected," etc. Every day we read of their mistakes!

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gists, or by mail,

### SOUTH CMAHA MARKET REPORT.

South Omaha, Neb., Oct. 3. Market report furnished by the Flato Commission Co. of South Omaha, Neb.:

Receipts of cattle this week have fallen considerably short of the same period last week, and those coming have been nearly all westerns. The receipts of choice corn-fed steers have been very limited and the market on such has been active at fully steady prices. The half fat and common cattle have been neglected and the preference is shown the range steers, which have shown flesh enough to make good killers. This has made the market on the half-fat and common corn-fed steers rather slow and a shade lower than ment-"Magnetic Osteopathy." He said last week. Receipts of cows and heifers have been liberal the past three days, and while the demand has been pretty active, prices are 10 to 20c lower than last Friday, the principal decline being on the common and fair grades. Good cows were steady until today, when buyers were able to take off about 10 cents. Stockers and feeders have not been

received in too large supply for the trade to handle at this season of the year, but the market has not been in surgical practitioners, and took a as good condition as last week. Monweek's treatment, costing him \$5, at day the market opened with buyers all after cattle, ad they loaded up pretty liberally, and as a consequence have, been holding back yesterday and today trying to dispose of what they had on hand before taking on another load. cents, while the medium and common the thought of a man's life in peril, there is only one way to prevent the There was a strong demand for well- what it was? She did not. She dared the uttermost the worst sinner of us world from knowing the result-"The bred, dehorned, fleshy steers, but there not fix her mind upon it. She was all." Miss Kit Distelhorst was expecting ket. Stock heifers are being marketed to leap to her throat, was the dim ry. "Have pity on me and leave me." to go to the hospital for an operation freely and while the edmand is good, ghost of a dread that he who was in But Kane Wade went on to tell the

ited supply was received Moday. The her head to her shoulders, she ran to had been borne in upon him that if he prices were 21/2 to 5 cents lower , with crying, "He will be lost. Will no one the clock struck twelve, he would be the quality of the hogs rather poor. save him?" write her at her home, 2011 Cass street. an advance of about 5 cents over Mon- throwing your life away?" Omaha, Neb. A long list of testimoni- day. Today was another good day for Still the girl cried "Help!" and then man?" muttered Stephen Orry. a little better than last Saturday.

Inguinal Hernia, () think this is the name you gave it) filling the scrotum. I am glad to say that I never had any trouble retaining it after the first treatment, and that I am now a well man. Tkanks to God and yourself. Your treatment was painless, and did not stop

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# The Bondman ....

Continued Story.

By HALL CAINE.

Rachel Jorgensen was the only daughter life are running out?" of the governor of Iceland. She fell in love and married an idler, Stephen Orry. Her father had other hopes for her, and in his anger ne disowned her. Orry ran out his pillow and settling his head on away to sea. Of this union a child was it, was about to move away when he born and Rachel called him Jeson. Ste-phen Orry was heard from in the Isle of Man, where he was again married and back. another son was born. Rachel died heart-broken woman, but told Jason of his father's acts. Jason swore to kill him, and if not him, then his son. In the meantime Orry had deserted his ship and thoughts, for his soul was passing thro' sought refuge in the Isle of Man. He was sheltered by the governor of the island, Adam Fairbrother. Orry went from bad to worse and married a dissolute woman, and their child, called Michael Sunlocks, was born. The woman died and Orry gave Sunlocks to Adam Fairbrother, who adopted him, and he became the playmate of the governor's daughter, Greeba. Time passed and Adam Fairbrother and wife became estranged, their five boys staying with their mother on account of Michael Sunlocks. Finally Stedetermined to go to Iceland, his father's home. His father confessed all to him, and Michael promised to find Rachel if possible and care for her, and, if dead, to find her child and treat him as a brother.

But Greeba cried "Help, help, help!" Good heavy feeders declined 10 to 15 suspense. Some vague fear, beyond late, too late." grades show a declie of 15 to 25 cents, seemed to possess her. Did she know Kane Wade. "The Lord can save to keep my poor savings for yourself." are so few of that kind being marketed afraid of her own fear. But, low down | "If I'm a sinner, let me not be a that they cut little figure on the mar- within her, and ready at any moment coward in my sins," said Stephen Or- phen Orry. they have been selling a little lower. the boat, and in danger of his life on story of his own conversion: It was on Receipts of hogs have been fairly lib- the rock, might be very near and dear a Saturday night of the mackerel seaeral the past two days, but only a lim. to her. With her hood fallen back from son down at Kinsale. The conviction opening Monday was very slow and and fro among the men on the beach did not hear the pardoning voice before

Yesterday buyers were in need of hogs But the other women clung to the began to warn for midnight the hair weeks treatment, spent soo and is, as and though they tried to get their purmen, and the men shook their heads of his flesh stood up, for he was still hovered about him. Then in a feebler chases cheaper at the start, they soon and answered, "He's past saving," and unsaved. But before it had finished voice he said, "Do you think, my lad is made with her express consent, and found it would be impossible to do so "We've got wives and children lookin' striking the Saviour was his, and he you'll ever meet my son?" and the market closed strong, showing to us, miss-and what's the use of was rejoicing in a blessed salvation.

> shippers, sales being effected early at a young fellow pushed through to "Call on the Lord, mate," shouted but he went on without answering herstrong prices and the close today shows where she stood, and said, "Ke's too Kane Wade, "'Lord, I belave, help prices 5 cents higher than Monday and near for us to stand here and see him Thou my unbelafe." die."

The pocket nerve is something of ar and ever," cried Greeba; and, lifted Stephen Orry. completely out of all self-control, she and kissed him fervently on the cheek. cried Old Chalse. It was Jason. He had found a rope and held the other end in his hand. The bled Stephen Orry. touch of Greeba's quivering lips had rope to Thurstan Fairbrother. At the rest till ye've read yer title clear." next moment he was breast-high in the ing, for the loud clamor ceased.

"Brave, is it? It's mad, I'm calling it," said old Davy. "Who is it?" said the skipper.

"The young Icelander," said Davy. "Not the lad Jason?"

"Aw, yes, though-Jason-the gawk,

covered her eyes with her hands, and fellow creature; the poor tortured sinfelt an impulse to scream. Wading with ner, who knew he had lived an evil strong strides, and swimming with yet life, and saw no hope of pardon, and stronger strokes, Jason reached the would not be so much a coward as to boat. A few minutes afterwards he was cry for mercy in his last hours; the back on the shore, dragging the man young Icelander looking on in silence

The man lay insensible in Jason's and thither among them all, like a softarms, bleeding from a wound in the voiced dove in a cage of hoarse jackhead. Greeba stooped quickly to peer daws into his face in the darkness, and then But when the little house was clear, rose up and turned away with a sigh and the Methodists, who started a that was a sigh of relief.

hut yonder. Let's away there with him. son found it on the hearth and lifted It will be the nearest place," said Kane it up, still damp and stiff, from the Wade.

Chalse A'Killey ran on ahead. not with us at such work same as he would find there. Jason did as he

this?" said Matt Mylechreest. puffed Nary Crowe.

In another minute Chalse was knocking at the door, and calling loudly as

"Stephen! Stephen! Stephen Orry!" ed again and called yet louder:

"Stephen-Stephen Orry-Stephen Orry-wake up, man-can't you hear us, Have ye no bowels, that ye'd keep this

man out?" "He's not at home-force the door." Kane Wade shouted. One blow was enough. The door was

fastened only by a hemp rope wound lad. around a hasp on the outside, and it fell open with a crash. Then the men with the burden staggered into the house. They laid the insensible man on the floor, and there the light of the lamp that burned in the widow fell upon his thing."

Stephen Orry hisself."

side, and then for the first time he backward on the bed. came face to face with Stephen Orry. Jason, this is he whom you have crossed hasn't he? That's my country, and I the seas to slay, and he has sent for you may meet him some day."

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"Leave us alone together," said Stephen Orry; and Greeba, after beating whispered. "Not you," and held her

Then with one accord the others called on him not to tarry over carnal dark waters, and he should never take rest until he had cast anchor after a

"Get religion," cried Kane Wade. "Lay hoult of a free salvation," cried old Chalse. "All flesh is as grass," cried Matt Mylechreest. "Pray without ceasing," they all cried together, with phen Orry returned and Michael Sunlocks much besides in the same wild strain, "I cannot pray," the sick man mut-

> "Then we'll pray for you, mate," shouted Kane Wade.

"Ah, pray, pray, pray," mumbled She seemed to be beside herself with Stephen Orry, "but it's no good; it's too now; God forgive me. But let me be

"Now is the 'pointed time," shouted

damned to all eternity. When the clock

"How can you torture a poor dying when I've done what I came to do."

"I've something to do ,and the pains

"He parthoned the thafe on the cross, threw her arms about the young man and he's gotten parthon left for you,"

cried, and threw the loose end of the wake in yer intellects, so never take man loved me then, for all he doesn't

"You would scarce think they could sea. The man must have seen him com- have the heart, these people-you would Stephen Orry and then at Greeba. Stescarce think it, would you?" said Ste-"Brave lad!" said Greeba, in a deep phen Orry, lifting his poor glassy eyes but full of tenderness, and his deep to Greeba's face.

ed the men out of the house one by one. "Come back in an hour," she whispered.

It was a gruesome spectacle-the rude as they're saying. Poor lad, there's a Methodists, with their loud voices and hot faces and eyes of flame, trying to The people held their breath. Greeba do their duty by the soul of their and surprise, and the girl moving hither

hymn on the beach outside, had gone "He's done for," said Jason, putting at last, and their singing had faded away, and there was only the low wait "Who is he?" cried a score of voices, of the ebbing tide where there had "God knows, fetch a lantern," said been so loud a Babel of many tongues. Stephen Orry raised himself feebly on "See, there's a light in old Orry's his elbow and asked for his coat. Japuddle of water that lay under it. Then Stephen Orry told him to put his hand "Where's Stephen tonight, that he's in the breast pocket and take out what was bidden and drew forth the bag of "He's been down here all week," money. "Here it is," he said; "what shall I do with it?" "It is yours," said Stephen Orry.

"Mine?" said Jason.

"I meant it for my son," said Stephen Orry. He spoke in his broken There came no answer, and he knock- | English, but let us take the words out of his mouth. "It's yours now, my lad, "Stephen, let us in. There's a man Fourteen years I've been gathering it. meaning it for my son. Little I thought But no one stirred within the house to part with it to a stranger, but it's yours, for you've earned it."

"No, no," said Jason. "I've earned nothing." "You tried to save my life," said Ste-

phen Orry. "I couldn't help doing that," said Jason, "and I want no pay."

"But it's two hundred pounds, my

"No matter." "Then how much have you got?" "Nothing."

"Has the wreck taken all?" "Yes-no-that is, I never had any-

"Take the money; for God's sake take "Lord-e, matesy!" they cried, "it's it, and do what you like with it, or I'l die or torture," cried Stephen Orry, The lad pushed through to the bed- and with a groan he threw himself

"I'il keep it for your son," said Ja- way to eradicate the bad. Did any voice, unhead of the others, son. "His name is Michael Sunlocks. cry in his ear at that moment, "Jason, isn't it? And he has sailed for Iceland.

Then in a broken votce Stephen Orry said, "If you have a father he must be proud of you, my lad. Who is he?" And Jason answered moodily, "I have

no father-none I ever knew."

"Did he die in your childhood?" "No."

"Before you were born?" "No."

"Is he alive?" "Ay, for aught I know."

Stephen Orry struggled to his elbow again. "Then he has wronged your mother?" he said with his breath coming quick.

"Ay, maybe so." "The villain! Yet who am I to rail at him? If your mother still alive?"

"No." "Where is your father?"

"Don't speak of him," said Jason, in an under-breath.

"But what's your name, my lad?"

"Jason." With a long sigh of relief Stephen Orry dropped back and muttered to himself. "To think that such a father should never have known he had such

The power of life ebbed fast in him, but after a pause he said:

"My lad."

"Well?" said Jason.

"I've done you a great wrong." "When did you do me a wrong?"

"Tonight." "How?"

"No matter. There's no undoing it your father, though I'm a dying man, for that will give you the right to

"But they belong to your son," said

"He'll never touch them," said Ste-

"Why not?" said Jason.

"Don't ask me. Leave me alone. For mercy's sake don't torture a dying man," cried Stephen Orry. "That's not what I meant to do,"

said Jason, giving way; "and if you wish it. I will keep the money." "Thank God," said Stephen Orry. Some moments thereafter he lay quiet, breathing fast and loud, while Greeba

"Maybe so," said Jason. "I'll go back

"What is that?" Greeba whispered, "Though our country is big, our peo-

ple are few. Where will he be?" "I scarce can say. He has gone to "Oh, God bless and keep you forever of death have hold of me," muttered look for someone. He's a noble boy, I can tell you that. And it's something for a father to think of when his timecomes, isn't it? He loves his father, too -that is, he did when he was a little-"Cruel, cruel! Have you no pity left chap. You must know he had no mothand coiled one end of it about his waist, for a wretched dying man?" mum- er. Only think, I did everything for him, though I was a rough fellow. Ay, "Ye've not lived a right life, brother," I nursed him and comforted him as been as fire to him. "Lay hold," he cried Kane Wade, "and ye've been ever any woman might. Ay, and the little

bear his father's name now." Jason glanced up inquiringly, first at phen saw nothing. His eyes were dim, voice was very gentle, and he rambled Then with the same quiet grace as on with many a break and between before, the girl got up, and gently push- many a groan, for the power of life

was low in him. "You see I called him Sunlocks. That was because it was kind and close-like. He used to ride on my shoulder. Waplayed together then, having no one else, and I was everything to him and he was al Ithe world to me. Ah, that was long ago, Sunlocks! Little Sunlocks! My little Sunlocks! My own

At that point he laughed a little, and then seemed to weep like a child hough no tears came to his eyes, and he next moment, under the pain of joyful memories and the flow of blood upon the brain, his mind began to wander. It was very pitiful to look upon. His eyes were open, but it was clear that they did not see; his utterence grew thick and his words were confused and foolish; but his face was lit up with a surprising joy, and you knew that the years had rolled back, and the great rude fellow was alone with his boy, and doating on bim. Sometimes he would seem to listen as if for the child's answer, and then he would laugh as if at its artless prattle. Again he would seem to sing the little one to sleep, crooning very low a broken stave that ran a bar then stopped. Again he would say very slowly what sounded like the words of some baby prayer, and while he did so his chinwould be twisted into his breast and his arms would struggle to cross it, as though the child itself were once more

At all this Greeba cried behind her ands, unable to look or listen any onger, and Jason, though shell no tears, said, in a husky vioce, "He cannot be altogether bad who loved his son so."

The delirium grew stronger, the look of joy and the tender words gave place to glances of fear and some quick beseeching, and then Jason said in a tremulous whisper, "It must be something to know you have a father wha loves you like that."

(To be continued.)

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN ...

Men are not saved by sentiment. Duliness sometimes passes for depth A vice is always more dangerous than

crime. It is not the flowerpot that makes he blossoms. 2. Ground that is barren to seed is

often rich in gold. To substitute the good is the best It is vain boasting of your sap un-

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K. C. Stock Yards or 410 Landis Court. CONSULTATION BY MAIL OR IN PER-

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Tupters-which was as you know, a large Direct LANSAS CITY. . . . . MISSOUR!