

The Sunday of the week following

was a mean day. A cold rain and

than August. The invalid set in the

an umbrella keeping off the rain that

leaked through the cracks in the roof.

He looked as happy and snug as a

"Aw, Eureka," says he, when me

and his daughter went out to the shed

"Aw, Eureka," he says, "won't you let

me have something hearty? Only a

hunk of bread, say? I've drowned my

insides with that thin milk till I feel

like a churn. I can't keep on drinking

the stuff. The mere sight of a cow

But Eureka wouldn't give in. "It's

all for your good, pa," she said. That

was what Van told him every chance

he got. I callate them words had

come to be almost as sickening to him

kitchen and there I see a sight.

would make me seasick "

with the noon bucket of steaming milk

locked-out cat in a thunder storm.

Mr. Solomon Pratt began comical nar- considerable wind; more like October ration of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his town, and Edward Van Brunt and Martin Hartley, two rich New Yorkers seeking rest. Because of latter pair's lavish expenditure of money, Pratt's first impression was connected Pratt's first impression was connected with lunatics. Van Brunt, it was learned, was the successful suitor for the hand of Miss Agnes Page, who gave Hartley up. Adventure at Fourth of July celebration at Eastwich, Hartley rescued a how known as "Peddy." from under a how known as "Peddy." from under a Hopper were wrecked in a squall. Pratt landed safely and a search for the other two revealed an island upon which they were found. Van Brum rented it from Scudder and called it Ozone island. In charge of a company of New York poor children Miss Talford and Miss Page vistad Ozone island. In another storm Van children Miss Talford and Miss Page visited Ozone island. In another storm Van Brunt and Hartley narrowly escaped being wrecked, having aboard chickens, pigs, etc., with which they were to start a farm. Eureka Sparrow, a country girl was engaged as a cook and Van Brunt and Hartley paid a visit to her father, who for years had been claiming consumption as an excuse for not working. Upon another island visit by Miss Page. Eureka diagnosed Hartley's case as one of love for Agnes. At a lawn fete, Van Brunt shocked the church community by raffling a quilt for the church's benefit. Hartley invented a plan to make Washington Sparrow work. In putting the plan into effect Hartley incurs wrath of Miss Page, for whom the "sick man" sent. Agnes then appealed to Van Brunt.

## CHAPTER XV .- Continued.

The patient set down on the lounge crust was on the floor by his hand, his that Peter Brown said he was thinkand looked at the cracks in the walls. head was tipped back and his mouth ing of charging admission. Agnes The wind off the bay was singing wide open. And his face-oh, say! It Page heard the news and come posting through 'em and there was a steady was perfect peace and comfort. hailstorm of sand coming with it. If fresh air was physic, Sparrow was certain to be a well man.

"Get undressed," says I. "Hurry up." "I'll freeze to death," says he, shiv-

"No you won't. Not in August. Maybe, later on, in December, 'twill be different. But, anyhow, freezing's a quick death, so they say, and I've heard you hankering to die quick ever since I knew you. Get into bed."

He took off his coat and vest and camped out on the lounge. There was plenty of bed clothes. I took up the lamp. Then I looked at him.

"There's one or two things more," says I. "To-morrow morning you'll be for coming into the house. Well. you can't come. You'll stay outside, same as Eureka says you will. And the skiff and sloop are locked and chained, so you can't run away in them. And Scudder won't take you, nor any letters from you, 'cause he's in the game, too. And when Miss Page comes, if she does come, don't you dare tell her one word. If you do -well, you won't die of consumption, anyhow.

I pounded when I said it. It's a pretty average fist, far's size is concerned, and I see him looking at it.

I said "Good-night" and went out and locked the door and took away the key. The fresh air cure had begun.

Next day was raw and chilly and the invalid put in the hours chasing what few patches of sunshine happened to come along. Eureka brought his meals out to him. He begged and pleaded to be let into the house, but 'twas no go. He spent that night in the toolhouse. same as he had the first.

For a week he stayed outdoor. Then he said he felt so much better that he guessed he could risk a day inside. Eureka was ready for him.

"I'm glad your lungs feel better, pa," she says. "I thought they would. But, of course, you mustn't come in for months and months vet. I guess it's time to start in on the dyspensy line."

She took a piece of paper out of he: dress waist and unfolded it. "I sent a dollar to a doctor that advertised in the People's Magazine," she says, "and I got this. It's for dyspepsy, pa, and severe cases patient should take noth- to the kitchen.

he jumped up off it like 'twas red hot. along. "Do you have the face to tell me," he screams, "that I can't have nothing to eat but milk? Why, that's-" "Doctor's orders, pa," says Eureka.

"I'm going by doctor's orders, and see and turned round. He turned pale. what they've done for your lungs already." "I can't live on milk! I ain't a

baby. I hate the stuff! I don't believe no doctor'd ever-"

what he says. I'll bet he'll back said a word. me up.

Washy didn't take the bet. He knew what Dr. Penrose thought of him and this hot kitchen and eating-is that his ailments.

"Aw, Reky, please-" he begs. "For your own good, pa," says his pantry door. daughter. "I'll fetch you the hot

She did-a quart of it. He drank in the buttery!"

it 'cause there wa'n't nothing else. For another week he lived on hot skimmilk and cold fresh air. He pleaded starved and-and half drownded, with the Heavenlies and me, but we andhadn't any pity for him. He tackled Scudder, but Nate never pitied any. Now we're in a nice mess; and all to body unless there was money in it. do over again." He tried smuggling letters to Agnes. getting Lycurgus to carry 'em; but Lys was in with his sister and the let the grub don't distress me a mite. Not ters never got any further than Eu- half so much as that cussed blue reka's pocket.

'Twas fun for the rest of us, but a kind of nuisance in some ways. You I don't know as we'll ever cure you see the sight of us eating three square now. Get out door this minute. And meals a day was horrible tantalizing you mustn't eat a thing, not even milk, The framework is a huge bicycle the public buildings of Paris. Washy's. He'd peek in through the side door, please, Mr. Pratt." dining room windows while we was at I opened the door. The rain come the table, and groan steady and loud beating in, with the wind back of it. large wheel bears the figures for the ning the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas till dessert time. Van said it reminded | It hit Washy like a cold wave. at a Hungarian restaurant in New "I feel fine. Better'n ever I was, don't are made of steel tubing, which is with a deep dreadful chasm beneath York. He said there was music at knows I ain't." both places, but that, on the whole, Washy's music was the best of the

'Well, that's a mercy," Eureka says. him? Think-' and so forth. So I re-I knew 'twas the right receipts, but solve to keep up the fight. By the time didn't think they'd work so quick. I am dressed and have had breakfast just as soon as it clears up a little."

I. The cured man looked tolerable un- sleep. I listened with my mouth open easy. He choked up and begun to as usual. Such crazy drivel from

real well and cured for good, pa," says be funny, of course, because they his daughter. "Maybe you'd better never smiled. It beat me altogether, try the toolhouse and the milk a spell and Eureka said the same. 'Twas her longer.'

wind and rain was driving in. Washy rich to be put into 'em, was sent to swallowed, and answered slow:

"I'll-I'll go," he says. "But I'll have to work sort of easy first along, so's-' "Oh, no! you must work real hard a relapse. Mr. Pratt, you'll tell Mr. Brown to see that pa works the way

he'd ought to, won't you?" I nodded. "He'll work," says I, de-

At ten o'clock 'twas clear and I hotel. I give him some advice as I went along.

That afternoon the Twins did noth-

song don't fit our family no more."

## CHAPTER XVI. The Natural Life.

Washy Sparrow's going to work Next morning I got up early and come downstairs. 'Twas blowing hard was the biggest surprise Wellmouth sound 'em, so I says: and still raining. Eureka hadn't turned | had had since old man Ginn, owner of parlors, got converted and joined the In the rocking chair by the kitchen Good Templars. Nobody would be stove was Washy Sparrow, sprawied lieve it, of course, without seeing him She went out and shut the door, hearth of the stove, a piece of pie- was so many folks round the hotel over to find out what sort of cruelizing The critter, so it turned out after- her pet invalid had had to bear. Van





Washy Sparrow Sprawled Out Fast Asleep.

ful diet and plenty of exercise," she till he found a cellar window unlocked. right in his line. read. "We'll begin on the dieting. 'In | Then he'd crawled in and tip-toed up

milk—such as 'tis. That's a comfort." | the Heavenlies. I wanted 'em to see | ing here I'm considering turning the Her dad had been setting on the the show. We stood in the door and place into a sanitarium. One week of wash bench back of the kitchen. Now looked at it. Just then Eureka come Pratt's chowder and Eureka's corn

"Well, pa!" says Eureka, sharp, fever." what sort of doings is this? What do you mean?"

He started to speak. Then he hap ticed the symptoms. Your temperature "Well, we'll call Dr. Penrose and see pened to notice my fist; and he never appears to be normal at present."

> I've done to cure you. Roasting in against the disease. My most rabid apple-pie crust by your hand?"

swan to man if he ain't ate everything odd and his heart is weak. Think of faired off some. "I-I-" stammers Washy, wild like.

"I-I-I didn't mean to, but I was

"Pie!" says Eureka. "Well, I never!

"I'm all right now, anyway," says i milk.

"All to do over," says Eureka. "And to a dyspeptic with an appetite like for three or four days. Open that out-

him of what he called a "tarble dote" "I'm all right, I tell you!" he yelled. constructed of crank-rods. The hands reaches from one cliff to the other.

"Are you sure, na?"

know? I'm all cured."

"It was the invigorating atmosphere

of Ozone island that did it, Agnes," he ing but hot milk.' We've got plenty of | I went upstairs again and routed out | said. "When we have finished ruralizmuffins, coupled with the bay breezes "My soul and body!" she sings out. and the odor of clam flats and sea-Her dad heard her and woke up. weed, would make an Egyptian mum-First he just opened his eyes and my turn flip-flaps. I have to lay viostretched. Then he set up straight lent hands on myself every day, or I, turned out and put in a lively half too, would be seized with the laboring

She looked at him, kind of odd "That is most alarming news," says Sparrow stared at her; then at us. she, "if true. I confess I hadn't no-

"It is," he says. "I flatter myself "The idea!" says Eureka. "After all that I am making a magnificent fight attacks are in the early morning, before I get out of bed. Then I feel the She stepped across and opened the insane desire for work, hard work, aged to get across, but his milk cans creeping over me. But I am firm. I had upset in the dory and he said he "My sakes alive!" she says. "I reason thus: 'The governor is sixty wouldn't risk another trip till she the shock that the news would be to

Mr. Van Brunt, pa's cured. He'll take all yearning for work has left me. that job at the hotel this very day; Don't you think I deserve credit?"

She said he did. Only he must be The Heavenlies shouted and so did careful and not get up and work in his grown up men and women was toc "Course you mustn't go if you ain't many for me. It wa'n't intended to notion that all the lunatics that was The door was still open. And the crowded out of the asylums, or was too New York. It sounded reasonable enough to believe, sometimes,

Agnes saw Sparrow of course but Brown was by when she see him and so's to get the exercise, or you'll have Washy didn't dare say but he'd gone to work of his own accord. I cal'late that he figgered that the gang of us would have killed him if he had. So the Page girl went back to Eastwich satisfied. And Eureka went home again nights and kept house for Lycurrowed the ex-consumptive dyspeptic gus and her dad. But Hartley locked over to the main and led him up to the out that the most of the old man's ten dollars a week was turned over to her.

The Heavenlies' quiet Naturalness ing but tell Eureka that she was a had pretty nigh disappeared altogether now. They was restless all the time. "Yes," says she, "I cal'late he's | Mail was heavy and the telegram encured, at least for a spell. Anyhow, | velopes in the coal hod and around that 'Everybody works but father' was thicker than ever. And Scudder come to Ozone three times a day.

> By September I thought sure they'd be ready to quit and go home. They acted to me as though they was tired of the whole thing. I thought I'd

"I s'pose likely you'll be for shutout yet. I opened the door of the the Palace Billiard, Pool and Sipio ting up this shop and getting back to the city 'most any day pretty soon now, won't you?"

Van Brunt looked at his chum and out fast asleep. His feet was on the do it with their own eyes, and there Hartley looked at him. Then they caught themselves doing it, and looked

"Why, skipper!" says Van, "what makes you say that?"

"Oh, nothing 'special," says I 'Only it seemed to me that you was kind of nervous and fidgety lately. Didn't know but you was anxious to be 'dealing' them stocks of yours, or something. You've been away from em a good while.'

It was Hartley that answered. "Van is done with the stock market," he says, quick. "He has sworn never to touch it again."

"That's so," says I. "I remember hearing him swear that eventten minutes when we first come. But he's kind of knocked off swearing lately, so I forgot. But I did think you fellers weren't quite so keen on the Natural Life business as you was. You ain't read the gospel for a considerable spell.

They both looked sheepish and

"That's so," says Van. "We haven't. But we've been so confoundedly busy, gunning, and white plagueing, and so on, that we haven't had time. And we've mislaid the book. If I knew where it was I should be-"

"Here 'tis, right on the mantelpiece," says I, reaching for it and knocking off the dust. "Why don't ou take a set at it now? It's too foggy to do much outside."

So they done it, Hartley reading and Van listening. But 'twas a short session. When I come in, about 15 minutes later, the book was bottom up on the floor and the Twins was dealing what they called "cold hands" with cards for a quarter a hand.

That week was when we reaped our harvest from the garden. Two middling lean cucumbers and a tomatter that was suffering from vellow jamdice. They was pretty sick vegetables. but the Heavenlies seemed to think they was something wonderful. They made more fuss over 'em than if they was solid gold. And they digested as if they was, too.

News come that Dewey, the Sparrow baby, was sick with a cold over to the Fresh Air school and Eureka was worried. Finally she decided to go over there for a day or so and see to him. Lycurgus would look out for pa. So she went and me and the Twins was left alone.

The day she went was beautiful and laws? clear. Hot as July, and not a breath particular nervous dyspepsy. 'A care- wards, had hunted around in the night; Brunt done the explaining; it was of wind. It acted to me like a weather breeder, and I said so; but all 1 got for the prophesying was Van's calling me a Jeremiah again. He had planned a gunning cruise for the next

> That night I woke up about 12 o'clock and Marcellus' old slab castle was shaking like as if it had the palsy. The wind was roaring and screeching and the rain was just swashing against the windows. 1 hour shutting blinds and -making things fast. Usually September is a pleasant month down our way, but sometimes we get a regular and, when we do, we get all the num bers without subscribing for 'em. 1 was soaking wet when I got to bed again.

Next morning 'twas worse than ever The bay looked like a tortoise-shell cat in a fit, just a whirligig of black and

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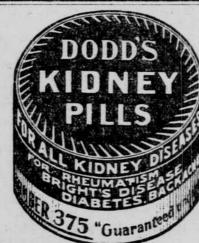
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