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If ever mortal man was fitly namthe name expressing one of his Miss Lacey; and those gloves! strongest characteristics. Had he could have been said with truth, bag and find some bits of silk or strong point of character-viz: great her best towards repairing the Doc- the agonized mother and relieving kindness of heart. So quick-spoken was the Doctor on ordinary occasions, he not only abbreviated sentences, but words themselves frequently suffered a very preceptible clipping.

much exercised one morning by the member. intelligence that the two best rooms in Mr. Lowell's elegant house, which had been unoccupied for a year or more because the rent was so high, had been taken by a young lady who was a real, live heiress, having no one but herself to support; and she was going to furnish the rooms with no end of costly 'pieces' and lovely ornaments, and furthermore, Lawver Peckham, who had charge of her estate, said she was a beauty. but in very poor health, he believed. So the good-natured gossips ruminated as to how sad it was that one

after the manner of news-venders. were really furnished and occupied would be take for it. as predicted, and Mrs. Lowell was highly elated over the good looks, as well as affluent circumstances of her know but very few persons." new boarder, though in describing

her she had saidshe is so nervous-why! fearfully nervous, my dear-but fresh-looking as a daisy, and not the least mite pale or wasted, and my! the way she dresses!

was coming out of Mrs. Lowell's house, he met Dr. Blunt going in. 'Morning, Peckham,' said the Doctor, in his quick way.

Good morning, Doctor. Guess my client is about to become your patient, eh? 'Yes, ves,' jerked out the Doctor. 'shouldn't wonder,' and he disap-

A moment later Dr. Blunt entered appeared. Miss Lacey's room. A very fair young lady reclined languidly in the a patient to need much attention, sumptuous depths of a 'Sleepy Hollow' chair, but the quick, experienced eye of the medical man knew at a my complaint was. There! the bell glance something was wrong; altho' as Mrs. Lowell had said, she was rosy and plump, the expression of the eye was troubled, restless, morbid. The Doctor seated himself beside his fair patient, felt her pulse,

and then vented the remarkable 'Was it me or the young doctor you wanted?

'Oh, you, by all means,' said Miss Lacey, with a smile, but instantly for the transactton of any other business the troubled look returned. She

'Any parents?' queried the Doctor. 'No, sir; my mother died of consumption when I was very young: my father also died when I was a

mere child. 'Humph! Have any local pains? Suffer from headache, nausea?' 'No, sir, nothing of the kind There seems to be a fear of something all the time, an undefined

apprehension; sometimes I think I sumption. 'Got any religion?' Why, certainly, Doctor, I should hope so, I am a church-member

and have been for years. I love my

religion;' and quick, sympathetic

tears affirmed the truth of the prompt assertion. 'Ever seen Jesus Christ sick and visited Him, or naked and clothed Him, or ministered to the thousandand-one wants of the 'little ones' forever representing the Savior's

vmbolized sufferings?" 'Alas, no!' sighed poor Miss Lacey I have wanted to for years, but this nervous weakness unfits me for anything useful or practical. I give regularly to several charitable objects, and hope some good is done in that way.

'Humph! Well, I'm going now. Don't know just what I shall prescribe, but feel confident I can help in mentioning the patient's name. mend these for me, my dear?" 'Certainly, with pleasure,' laughed | mammy's absence.

for my wife'-and the voice grew observation:

years or more.' The door opened pearance at the family mansion beand closed softly, and the Doctor fore that time. Oh, the most gracewas cone.

'What a funny Doctor! what a ed, such was the case with Dr. Binnt, | queer, dear old gentleman! thought Well, I have a piece of work here, been called Dr. Skillful, the same no mistake; must get out my piece- long, painful night, with its new ex-And then the expression on his face something, and, forgetting her fears energies and sympathies were directwas a faithful index of another and weakness, she was seen doing tor's well-worn riding gloves.

Presently there came a knock at | About midnight, while she was the door, and Mrs. Cameron was bending over a warm bath, in which admitted, the 'very respectable she was holding the convulsed frame Scotch woman' whom Mrs. Lowell of poor Janie, the door opened and were in our old, beautiful home; had recommended as a 'first-class the young doctor entered. There the fire burned so brightly, and the All the village of L- was very laundress, neat, honest, and a church was no sort of an introduction be- table was loaded with good things; The woman bore in her arms a

> various articles of clothing beautifully done up. As Miss Lacey rose to receive them, Mrs. Cameron re-'Perhaps some one is sick i' the

house: I saw the Doctor gang awa' just as I was coming in.'

swered Miss Lacey; 'he came to see me 'Oh, did he, miss! and isn't the and gentleman jis' lovely?' And in the most enthusiastic terms she told of the great goodness and kindcouldn't have everything in this ness experienced at the Doctor's and then turning down a corner of the crystal water flowing by the world. If you have wealth, likely hands. Told how all her life was the blanket to watch the changing as not you have no health with bound up in her one wee girlie, her which to enjoy it; things are pretty | bonnie little Janie, who had never evenly dealt out, after all; and so on, been strong since the first time she had convulsions caused by indiges-Dame rumor seemed for once to tion, and how mony was the night have heard only the facts in the the gude mon had staid until the case, for in a few days the rooms mornin' and never a penny of pay

> 'No. I am but a stranger here, and might have remained is uncertain, 'Well, miss, the young Doctor is a winsom lad, and a Christian indeed.

'Do you know the young Doctor,

'But something ails the poor girl; He tells me oft I shouldn't fret for fear my lassie will be taken from me, but prays the good God to spare me one ewe lamb, an' it be His will. He has practiced with his father the year or more, and how the old Doc-One morning as Lawyer Peckham | tor loves him! He has a funny way of calling him all kinds of uncanny names, but ivery one knows he is

> the light of the auld man's eyes.' And soon after Mrs. Cameron gathered up her basket and departed. Miss Lacey had succeeded in closing up the gaping rents in the Doctor's gloves, the tea-hour had come and gone, but no Doctor had re-

Oh, he thinks me too comfortable she thought, repiningly; but he might at least have told me what rings: perhaps that is he now." to decide for herself. And the next moment a rap at her door being answered, Dr. Blunt entered, hurried, flushed, and more

abrupt in speech and manner than 'Say, my dear girl, will you help a wonderful cure already accom-

poor woman in great extremity?" What do you mean, Doctor?' 'Oh, get your hat and shawl, and come now. You've no husband to consult, no children to leave, and a poor widow is in danger of losing added, 'I want all the experience her only child this night, and some possible brought to bear upon my one must watch with her. I must be in another direction. My dear sued child'-again that tender tone-'wouldn't you like to hear Savior I hear the young doctor is about to say to-morrow morning: 'Inas- bring a daughter for you to the fam- God would comfort you after I was much as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me. ?"

'Oh, I'll go, Doctor; I'll be ready 'Better take off that long-tailed cious girl, the good Lord knows; prayer at your knees in my earliest dress, and don's good sensible calico, and as for young Blunt, M. D .- who I'll go down to the parlor, added actually presumes to believe he the Doctor, 'and wait and take you loves and appreciates her better may die, as mother did, of con- right along in the buggy with me. than I do-the renegade! if she can Quick, now; I wouldn't wait long

for the Queen of Sheha." 'Well, of all things!' thought Miss Lacey, 'I don't know but that Doctor will be the death of me, orperhaps his strange method will be the making of me.

She flew about the room in a sur-

prising manner for her; donned good warm morning dress, and in another moment the Doctor's horse was tearing along the road as if to outrun his master's impatience. Yet, way was bending over her poor, during the ride, the Doctor explained to his companion that she must paler day by day from disease and be very calm, 'and you can be,' he hunger. The day was bright and added with convincing emphasis - beautiful without. The glorious spasms, violent, distressing and dangerous. He told briefly how the baths must be administered, and the ing to shine through the little half will come soon. Tell Owen to be a water kept hot all night; and, finally you. Perhaps I'll run in again be- surprised Miss Lacey by revealing fore night, with directions-bless me the fact that it was poor little Janie what looking gloves! Will you Cameron, who had been taken ill joy and pride of his widowed little heart had consent to beat, and that very afternoon, during her

Miss Lacey, and for that instant | Arrived at the house, the poor, there was no trouble in her clear distressed mother became much hair lay in many a curl about the The bright, glorious sunshine was comforted by the presence of 'the broad white brow, and the deep, flooding the room, playing, caress-'You see,' added the Doctor, apol- dear, sweet young leddy who was earnest hazel eyes were fixed lov- ingly, with the thin, tided cover of ogetically, 'my housekeeper isn't too good to show such kindness to ingly on the face of his agonized the bed whereon the little immortal much on mending, according to my a poor body like mesel!' The Doc- mother, who was bending over him. had lain but a short time before, idea, and then there is only my boy, tor gave some most minute direc- in great tenderness, and deep, en- but where now the little outward the young Doctor, as people call tions to be followed through the during love. him-the most graceless piece. As night, then left with the cheerful "Oh! mother, has God forgotten ful sleep of Death. No, it is not

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hungry; give me a spoonful of that

nice gruel you made this morning." Mrs. Conway moved quickly to a Miss Lacey reflected with great small table in a corner of the room satisfaction the next day that not one to get the food. Tears filled her thought could she remember having eves, -her lips moved as if in pray-

er, and she murmured. bestowed upon herself during that "Oh! Thou bountiful Father in heaven, help me, help my little one, periences of real suffering. All her Oh! in mercy and for Thy name's sake, send us food - food for my

ed towards helping and comforting starving, suffering child!" The patient little sufferer eagerly swallowed the meager gruel, and then said

"Dear mother, I had such a pleasant dream last night. I thought we tween the two-who think of for- such sweet, delicious butter and malities at such a time ?-but at once milk. It was the old home, mother, goodly-sized basket in which were they worked together over the suff- where we were all so happy, before ering child. Miss Lacey was vaguely dear father and sister Kathleen died. aware that a young man, bearded Now, mother, talk to me of that and moustached, with a calm, deep beautiful home on high, that the voice and shapely white hands, gave | Saviour has gone to prepare for all orders which she promptly obeyed, who love Him and keep His comand spoke words of hope and en- mandments. Miss Donovan told us 'I was not feeling very well,' an- couragement to the poor, dazed the last Sabbath I was in my class mother. It did not occur to her that the Saviour would come again there was anything novel in her and take us to Himself, and that position, as holding the child in her where He was there we should be arms, quieted at last, the young also; and, mother, are there no tears doctor sat close beside her, asking there, no pain, no hunger? Shall I questions and giving advice, now eat of the tree of life and drink of

throne of our God?" "Yes, Oh! yes, my precious darling! My suffering, hungry child! The Lord has promised unto His children, They shall go no more out, neither shall the sun light upon them, nor any heat.' In that bright glorious home above, are many mansions prepared for all who love up in relieving this poor little child Jesus; all will be joy and gladness in that home of our dear Saviour. where we trust you, dear father and sister Kathleen, are. But, my child, my own noble boy, cheer up. I trust the good Father of all will yet spare you to me, to comfort and support my declining years. Oh! my child, my only one, my all on earth, can I give you up! Must I lay you away from my yearning

teresting young girls, who, to her gaze forever? utter astonishment, informed her Then she fell on her knees in that old Dr. Hunt had recommended agonizing prayer, by his little bed : her as just the person to become "Oh, God! spare my child, and this once hear a mother's prayer for 'Oh, you must, you must!" they her only one on earth."

chirped in concert, and before they She rose from her knees and lookleft she had partially promised to ed upon the face of her boy; a sweet accept the position-to her own smile was encircling the pale lips. The hands were folded as if in meek, But when the minister called a submissive prayer, while the beaufew days afterward and said old Dr. tiful, heavenly eyes were half closed. Blunt had insisted that a class of Then, summoning all his feeble

unruly little boys, who needed a strength, he said : teacher, was just the work adapted "Dearest mother, I feel so happy, to her case, she succumbed at once, and everything looks so beautiful; surrendering at discretion' all right even this plain rough hed and the

room shine with a glorious bright-Miss Lacy finally wrote the doc- ness. Then, closing the weary eyes, he tor a spicy little note, telling him lay quiet, as if in blissful sleep. she believed any more of his pecu-

Again the lips moved. liar prescriptions would undo the "Mother, dear mother, I had such a beautiful dream just now. The angels were beckoning me to go with them. Bright, beautiful angels could not fail to note how continually the young doctor called at with glistening, snowy wings! There was one more beautiful than One morning, as the elder doctor the rest who came nearer than the was coming out of the house, he met others, touching my lips and brow, Lawyer Heckham, while the fol- and I saw it was sister Katie, who lowing characteristic colloquy en- died four years ago. I thought I was so happy and glad I was going 'Hi, good morning, doctor. Well with them; then I thought of you and wanted to say good-by, and that gone. Dearest mother, lay your cool hand on my brow, and kiss me well, there's room enough in the as you did when I said my little house and my heart for the pre-

She clasped him to her throbbing heart, kissing the lips and brow, Then, smoothing the beautiful dark hair from off the placid, white brow of her boy, murmured tenderty and gloves, true as the world; must go soothingly,

> my child, is stronger than all earthly love. Then, falling on her knees, she prayed in submissiveness of spirit : "Oh, Lord! let this cup pass from me, if it is Thy will; but if not, Thy will, not mine, be done.

"God is love and His love for thee,

Then, rising from her knees, a stricken country, that Widow Conholy calm spreading over her face, lighting up every feature, she leaned over her child, her only one on earth, "He doeth all things well."

His eves were fixed on hers in unatterable love; then the lips were throwing its bright, warm beams coming; they are all around my bed upon the village of D-, striv- and in my room. Good-by: you curtained window of Widow Con- good boy, and to think of me when he plays under the old oak tree near

way's humble cottage, and into the the spring." room where lay a noble and beauti- "Now I lay me down to sleep" ful boy of twelve years of age, the was breathed as in infancy. The Emmet Conway was a handsome, spirit, was horne on angels' wings manty lad; his brown, clustering sorrow enter not. to a home in heaven, where pain and

form was quietly sleeping the blissus? Or do you think he will yet Death; it is but the beginning of wonderfully tender-'dear wife has | 'I'll send the young doctor around | send us a friend in our time of need? | Life. That beautiful Life where all COLUMBUS, NEB. been singing in Paradise these dozen about midnight, if he makes his ap- But, mother, I am faint, and so very is joy and peace.