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Strange A sudden resolution seemed to corne Patient. 生生

having it all their own way. The gale of suffering human souls. The rain those obliged to be abroad to turn resolute faces homeward. Ah! Heaven be merciful to the wretch who had no home that night!

Within the hospital dead silence to be disposed for the night, and lights were out, only in the wards where the sufferers were so dangerously ill that the watchers by their bedsides sat waiting with patient outward composure for the approaching end. Doctor Walker-he was familiarly known throughout the institution as

"Doctor Will"-sat poring over a huge volume upon the table before him, and striving to concentrate his thoughts of sorts to-night; he seemed restless and uneasy. A noble, manly face, with handsome features and kindly blue eyes. His upper lip was shaded by a drooping mustache, which it was is habit, when perplexed or annoyed, o bite furiously. Altogether, Doctor Will Walker was a man to attract, to invite confidence; an ideal character for a physician. For all physicians, especially where nervous diseases are a specialty, should possess this attrac-

tion to the patients. "I wonder what ails me to-night?" he exclaimed half aloud, closing the book at tast, and pushing it aside with 99 a weary gesture. "Somehow I cannot study, or find interest in my work. Now, if I were like some of my interesting nervous patients, I would sav that I feel as if something was going to happen? Bah! what folly in a teacher, 753 Park Place, Elmira, N. strong man to allow his nerves to af-Y. "This Spring while away from | feet his whole life. One must exert "Ah! what is it? Did you speak to

me Kate? For there at the half open door of the office, Doctor Will's quick glance woman who had been long attached to the hospital. She stepped to the "Yes, doctor, I wanted to tell you covered from my indisposition." @ ception room. A young man who has been brought here in a cab. His arm is broken, I think. The driver said the young man hailed the cab about an hour ago, on Green street, and said he had broken his arm, and wished to be taken to friends at the other end of the city. The driver drove the young man to the street and number designated, but there was no one there. The house was quite empty. and a policeman, near, said that the family had gone to Europe. At that the young man uttered a cry of disappointment which the cab-driver said made his own heart ache; and then he reeled unsteadily and nearly fell to the ground. But the driver and policeman together placed him in the cab, and he was taken here, as it hap- | escape. pened to be only a few blocks away. By this time Doctor Will had followed Kate into the reception-room.

suit lay upon a sofa, quite uncon-The doctor dispatched the nurse for his surgical instruments and soon had renoved the stranger's coat and rolled up the sleeves of the snowy under garments, soft and fine. The face upon the sofa pillow was delicate and refined; a face with perfect features; the long, dark eyelashes sweeping the white cheeks, the soft, dark hair curling slightly, brushed away from a patient could not have been more than seventeen. No trace of beard or moustache darkened the soft, fair skin. He looked as helpless as a child lying there before the keen, searching eyes of the young physician. Something-a strange sensation which Doctor Will did not stop to analyzeround white arm, and prepared to exexamine the injuries

moved his heart as he touched the "Compound fricture!" he muttered concis dy. 'Come here Kate! You will have to assist me!" "Dear me!" ejaculated the nurse, bending over the slim, graceful form, he's as delicate as a girl. Look! See the blue veins in his arm. Poor young chap. He has to suffer vet. A little later, his injuries attended

before that arm will be well." to, the strange patient was placed in bed. He had recovered consciousness, and opened a pair of great, dark, beautiful eyes to meet Dr. Will's sympathetic gaze. "Where am I?" faltered the patient.

"In the Orthopedic hospital, sir, You have broken your arm and were brought here by a cab driver. You are perfectly safe here. Tell me your name and where shall I send for your

"My name," a slight hesitation, "is Halton-Parke Halton. My friends? Ah! I have none! I-I went to the house of old friends-they have gone to Europe. I have not been here long! I have no place to go. But I have

"Don't trouble yourself, Mr. Halton. You are all right here. The wards are full, and I have had you placed in a private room.

Thank you! I am able to pay for possible doctor-" with a slight interrogation. "I am Doctor William Walker of

this hospital. I shall do all in my power for you. It is nothing dangerous, my dear sir; only you must have rest. Now I will give you a sleeping friend Walker found his wife-Docto potion, and hope to find you better in the morning. Parke Halton drank the sleeping

draught, and almost immediately Doctor Will sat watching the pale, beautiful face upon the pillow before him with an odd sensation struggling

under his left vest pocket. "What a spirituelle face for a manpatient before in my life!"

The next day Parke Halton was much better, and as the days went by he grew rapidly stronger. Dr. Will spent more time in the room of his interesting patient than he had ever been known to do before, with it.' There seemed some subtle attraction between the two; and as time passed

it grew and strengthened. At last Parke was fully recovered, and in a few days would be discharged from the hospital. One night Kate, the night nurse,

was startled by the sound of faint sob- was strolling about the environs or bing and stifled weeping which seemed Joliet. "It's a pretty fine piece of to come from the end of the long corridor near the sleeping room of Dr. Will. She hastened softly to the spot, determined to know what was the matter. This is what she saw: Parke Halton on his knees at the bystanders. door of the doctor's "room, weeping

bitter!v. his feet, and entered the room, for the Ocean. physicians' room was never locked, but always ready for a hasty summons in

the night. In speechless amazement Kate noticed the young patient steal softly to the bedside, and stooping, press a kiss upon the brow of the sleeping physician; then, weeping bitterly, steal away once more.

Out in the cowider the nurse suf-denly confronted the young man. Halton fell back with a stifled cry. "Explain yourself, sir," began the "Your conduct is rather unnurse.

into the young man's mind. "Come to my room," he said, #1 a hurried whisper, "and I will tell you OCTOR Walker sat all I have a confession to make alone in his office | The next morning? when Doctor Will at the Orthopedic awoke from his slumbers he found hospital one dark upon his bed a small locket containstormy night. ing the pictured facte of a girl. It Outside, the wind was the exact count erpart of Parke and rain were Halton. When he left his room he was met by Kate, who announced that swept around the huge building with the young man was gone. She had mad shrieks, like a score of fiends let found his bed empty that morning, loose to riot and rejoice in the misery | and a sum of money su flicient to more than cover his expenses at the hospicame down in wild gusts, dashing it tal lying upon the tablet. But whatself impudently into the faces of the ever the secret confided to Kate she few chance pedestrians, and forcing kept it inviolate. Doctor Will's face clouded, and a troubled look crept into his eyes. After that, he became

very quiet and taciturn, and altogether a changed man. One day he received a summons to reigned. The patients were supposed an up-town mansion; its owner lay dying-stricken down by a swift and sudden disease. Arrived at his bedside. Doctor Will saw at once that it was too late to save him; his hours were numbered. "I have something to tell you." the

dying man said, feebly. "See that no one is near. Wait, I wish to send for my ward, Leoline Lea." A message was dispatched, and in few moments a young girl entered the upon its contents. But he seemed out, room. At sight of her, the blood receded from Doctor Will's lacart, and he felt as though he was going to faint. For it was the face in the locket, which Doctor Will even then wore over his heart, and the fac-simile of Parke Halton. Stifling an excla-

> The dying man began: "I was guardian over Leoline Lea's property. She was very rich; but I have squandered her estate; I am dying now. I loved her and I determined to make her my wife; thus I need never render an account of the wasted fortune. I persecuted her for a year to gain her consent. She would soon

mation, the girl sank into a seat.



"HE HATED ME, DESPISED ME." would be forced to give an account of wild lest I be discovered and punished. I did all in my power to force her into marriage with me. She hated me,

despised me, scorned me. "At last, tired of her defiance, I locked her in her own room up stairs in this house, and decided to starve her into obedience to my wishes. "To my consternation the girl escaped from her or son. She knotted the blankets together and made a rope

by which she managed to effect her "She was gone several weeks. I was half distracted over her absence, for she was as ignorant of the world where a slight form in a neat gray as a little child. Had she not been, she would have known that the law gives no guardian the right to deprive

his ward of liberty. ever, she reappeared and demanded the restitution of her fortune. But she would give no account of her whereabouts during her abséace from my house until to-day, when she declared that she had found refuge in the Orthopedic hospital. I have sent for you to corroborate her story. Docbroad, low brow. The interesting tor Walker have you ever met my ward before?" Doctor Will's blue eyes met the

frightened gaze of Leoline's dark ones; they droo ed. How could be and dislikes the task himself. The answer that question? She arose to

Yes, Doctor Walker has met me before. I am Parke Halton." Her face was ghastly white now, and she trembied perceptibly. "I was very ignorant of the world's ways, as my guardian acknowledges-a friendless orphan-or I would long ago have appealed to the law for protection from his persecutions. In the wardrobe of the room where I was imprisoned I found a suit of men's clothing; I managed to alter them so that I could wear them; and, knotting blankets and sheets together, finally escaped from the window, breaking my arm in my flight. I had hoped to find refuge until my twenty-first birthday with some acquaintances at the farther end of the city, but when I reached the house it was closed and the family gone to Europe.

"I was in terrible pain with my broken arm, and that, with the disappointment, overcame me, and I fainted, and was taken to the hospital. You know the rest, doctor. Can you ever forgive my unwomanly conduct?" Doctor Will took both little hands in his own, and led her from the

"I know this," he said, in a low, tender tone, "that I love you as man never loved woman before. Will you be my wife, Leoline?" Her eyes drooped before his passion-

"I have loved you ever since my eyes first opened from that swoon in the hospital," she faltered, "and it it. You will get me well as soon as nearly drove me distracted to reflect upon my false position. You surely cannot love or respect me?" But there was no doubt of the love which filled his heart, and with true love respect comes always.

> Will's Strange Patient! "I am sorry to tell you," said the editor, "that we cannot use your

And that was the way in which my

poem. "Indeed!" "To be candid with you, it is clumsy in sentiment and faulty in or a boy rather?" he exclaimed. "I construction. The rhymes are all dedare I was never so interested in a wrong, and altogether it is not even decent doggerel. ' Here the cditor paused for breath and the poet said meekly:

"Give it back to me, please. "I don't think you can do anything "Oh. yes I can. I'll have it set to music and make a popular song of

From Lifferent Standpoints. "And this is the state penitentiary, is it?" inquired the stranger who

architecture "It depends a good deal on how you are looking at it," replied the man spoken to, winking slyly at the "Ah, yes, I suppose it does," re-

joined the stranger. How does it Directly, the young man arose to look on the inside?"-Chicago Inter Temptation Solicited.

> Willie, who has eaten his apple-Mabel, let's play Adam and Eve. You be Eve and I'll be Adam. Mabel-A.l right. Well?

It Has Twice the Feeding Value of Oats-Churning by Dog Power-Good Use of Straw-Horticultural Hints and Household Helps.

Feeding Wheat to Animals. There is probably no agricultural uestion that comes home so directly the farmer to-day as that of feedng wheat to stock or poultry. Will t pay to raise wheat and feed it to animals or poultry? With wheat at fifty cents per bushel, it is almost impossible for many farmers to make a fair profit from this industry, although n favored parts of the West and Northwest the large farmers claim that even at this price they can make a profit. But this is not true of thousands of others scattered throughout the East and West. Unexceptional one, and prices are lower than they will be for many years again.

But the present low prices for the grain are having their beneficial results, says the American Cultivator. Many farmers are feeding their surplus wheat to stock and to poultry, who at other times could not have been induced to attempt this. They what nothing else could have taught them. As an illustration, one farmer this summer fed his wheat to the poultry, and he is so well pleased with the experiment that he asserts that not seventy cents a bushel would induce him to sell it in the market another year. He would feed it to his poultry, for by so doing he realizes at the lowest estimate \$1 per bushel in the summer time. He now intends to try the same experiment this winter, and he anticipates making the wheat pay him nearly \$2 per

Another poultry raiser has even leigned to buy the wheat direct from his neighbors at the city market prices simply to feed his poultry and the results are sogood that he has now laid in a stock of wheat for winter feeding instead of his usual rations. The fact is, there is no better food for making the hens lay than wheat, and this may yet be the food that we will give to our poultry. It also answers the purpose bester than the best screened oats.

Then we have other farmers feeding their wheat to swine, and here, too, the results are satisfactory. knife, a heavy scythe or an old hay slungshot." Hogs are high this year, and the knife will do or any sharp tool one profit is certainly sure to be good. It will return \$1 per bushel to the tural Epitomist. owner to-day when fed to hogs, and this is much better than selling it in her squandered fortune. I was half the market at current prices. It is estimated that two quarts of wheat equals in feeding value four quarts of oats, and the stock, as a rule, like

the wheat better. Now, here is an outlet for wheat that has never been given much attention, and one need not fear that wheat growers will have to go out of he business. Within a short time poultry raisers and stock owners are going to buy more wheat for feed, and all of the surplus will go in this direction, relieving the markets of the heavy stocks. The market prices will constantly advance, and those who must have the ready cash for their wheat will be benefited in the long run also. Farmers should "On her twenty-first birth-day, how- feed wheat rather than sell it at to-day's prices.

Churning by Dog Power Outside of creamery localities there is a vast amount of butter churned by hand. Taking the country ever, forty-five minutes for each churning is consumed in turning the rank. The women or children have to do this, for the lord of the house has other work for the hired man dairy editor of the Orange Judd Farmer tells how he relieves the women folks of churning. He says: Now I don't want to breed discord in the family but when the wife or mother is losing half an hour to an hour and a quarter every churning day, something is wrong. If aairying is followed enough to make it pay, she must churn at least three times a week. To require this is outrageous. Wny should a lazy dog stretch himself idly in the sun while a delicate woman wearily drudges at churn? A dog power does not cost much. One hog will pay for it. The wife has the time left for wifely dutiestime saved by making the dog pay his board. If you churn at home, have a churning room. The treadpower should stand out side. Connect the power and churn by means of a light shaft. As I write this the churn is running as steadily as if propelled by steam; the flop, flop of he cream is as regular as a clock eat. The dog is outside attending strictly to business. He once learned to shirk, and when he thought he had labored long enough for propery managed cream to be churned he would hang back and stop the churn. He don't do that now. It is not that his conscience pricks him, but that egg is to pour boiling water over it something else does if he attempts and allow it to remain, without it. A dog's conscience is better than | boiling, for ten minutes. It will be an average policeman's, but it is not perfectly cooked. equal to all demands. It sometimes strip with shingle nails driven or prepare powdered borax in hot perfect "regulator." Put it across borax can be kept bottled for use.

man whom Solomon considered as tomary to find out if he likes the beef fit to stand before kings. Put the cream into the churn. Then put the dog into the power, spreading a brown bread sandwich. and work commences and goes on Cut the bread thin, use very little until finished. The dog may dislike batter, then spread with the cheese the work, but will do it, and is none Dip some water crosses in a French the worse for it. Feed him imme- salad dressing, drain a moment, and diately after his work. He accepts enclose them between the slices of it as a legitimate compensation and bread. enjoys it. Our experience has been A cooling, wholesome drink is such that the dog power is strongly made by mixing two tablespoonful: recommended for churning where of pearl barley with a quarter of a creameries are not convenient. There pound of lump sugar. Pour on it are plenty of good creameries here, rather more than two quarts of boiland the dairy editor churns, not be- ing water. Add the peel of a fresh cause he is forced to, but for the lemon. Let it stand all night, then benefit of his readers who are strain, and it is ready for use. obliged to churn and want the best When you are heated con't bathe and most economical way. Luckily the face in cold water. After a jourthere is no money lost in the work nev give the face a hot bath, which

give their patrons. Good Use of Straw. the barn and into it goes all the dry with a soft towel. straw from forty acres of wheat, stacked just as well as six men can ling use water as hot as the hand can do it. I stable all my stock and bed | tear; sprinkle the linen, fold smooththem to the knees every day from ly, roll up tight, and they will iron the time frosty nig its begin until much easier. The hot water penewarm weather in spring. Some may trates more readily, and it is not object to this on account of the work; necessary to dampen so much as but I don't. After February, if I see | when using cold water. A clean whist that all the straw can't be got broom, kept for this purpose onl :. | Willie-Now you tempt me to cat through the stable by bedding and forms a handy implement for sprinkyour apple and I'll succumb . - Judgo. feeding, I begin to cut off some and ling.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. spread a layer over the yard as often as the stock have trampled the pre-FEED THE WHEAT TO HOUS nice days and feed fodder in the studio, solving some abtruse problem, yard. In addition to the straw from his wife was in the habit of bringing of it goes into the barnyard. I sell no hav but buy four to six tons each year. I keep twelve cows, about eighteen sheep, six horses and two there will be no straw for mulching | sor. wheat unless a man is a heavier wheat raiser than I am.

I make over 200 loads of manure per year by this system, and believe they will average 3,000 pounds each. I use all that can be profitably utilized for top-dressing wheat ground, harrowing it in as it is spread. We up in the field. All too rough for top dressing is taken to the clover field and spread where it is most needed. It is put out the last thing doubtedly the last season has been an after the wheat ground is plowedgenerally about the middle of August. I have followed this system for seven years on this farm. A poor spot due to lack of fertility in the soil cannot be found. I don't think there is any use in spotting fields. By my system I can keep my land up without buying commercial fertilizers, so that I raise fifty to sixty bushels of corn, and twenty to twenare learning by actual experience ty-five bushels of wheat per acre and plenty of clover.-Farmer's Record. Home-Made Cora Cutting Machine. A correspondent tells how he

makes a corn cutting machine. He takes a 2x6 scantling twelve feet long. makes a sled six feet long; makes the sled narrow enough to go between the rows; fastens the knife on the right hand side of the sled. Take a board two inches wide and five feet long and sharpen one end; the other end fasten to the back end of the sled. Fasten this board slanting enough so the sharpened end will project about fifteen inches from the side of the front end; this is to catch up the corn that may be down by taking a small limber pole and fastening it to this board near the end that is sharp and then putting a standard about three feet high on the back end of the sled and fastening this pole to the top of the standard, when a stalk of corn is on the ground the board will catch it and this pole will bring the stalk up to you: this will also keep any one from trying to pick up a down stalk, for it is dangerous to try to. For a

Material for Making Eggs.

Eggs are a substitute for meat, but it is a mistake to suppose that animal food, except such as fowls running at large will pick up, is necessary to produce them. The white of the egg is albumen, and this is main'y nitrogenous. But only the lean of mest is nitrogenous, and it is not more so than is the whole wheat grain, which also furnishes the lime required for the egg shell. Peas are excellent food for making of beef, mutton and pork. eggs, and so, too, would beans be if fowls could be induced to eat them. These grains may be supplemented with chopped clover, which contains much egg material and is excellent for keeping fowls in good health.

Horticultural Hints. Straw is cheap and makes a good protection for the young trees against

Trees should not be planted any deeper than they grew in the nursery. Spring is the best time to plant outdoor roses. It is also the time to

By gathering up and burning all prunings a great many insects will All branches infested with cater-

pillars should be cut off and burne l during the winter. Horticulture is a good field for the poor man, for it does not take as many acres as for farming. It is a poor kind of business to set

out young trees and then through neglect allow the rabbits to ruin Do not water house plants too often. When the pot is dry thoroughly saturate the soil and water

Growing the white bean is usually profitable. The quantity of beans used in this country is very large and constantly growing. The Concord grape, to name no

in the morning.

other, is so easily grown that every farmer should grow his own grapes. Flowers have a softening and refining influence, and children should

Set a few vines next spring. be allowed to come in contact with them much as possible in the home. If you have a good quality of fruit and also inferior stuff, never mix them for sale. Sell the No. 1 and No. 2 separately. The inferior lot will look larger and nicer by not being mixed with a better grade.

Household Helps. The most delicate way to boil an

If it is necessary to bathe in hard needs stirring up. A thin wooden water, add a few drops of ammonia. through, the points projecting, is a water and pour in a little. The the power behind the dog so his When the piece de resistance is heels will touch it should be hang chicken don't ask a guest if he preback and you will find him as "dill- fers white or dark meat; serve a porgent in business" there after as the tion of both. With roast it is cusrare or well done.

Neufchatel cheese is delicious for

as I get as much profit from the will remove the dirt and coal dust milk as the best of the creameries which has permeated the skin; then rinse in cool, but not cold water. At night before retiring bathe the face I have a large yard to the south of | in hot wate : then in cool, and wipe

When dampening clothes for iron-

The Mosent-Minded Man. Texas Siftings: A German professor was remarkably absent minded. Whenforty acres of wheat, we cut twenty him his dinner. His favorite dish was to twenty-five acres of corn and all pancakes and molasses. One day his wife brought him a large pancake and a jug of molasses, and went down to the kitchen. Pretty soon she heard the

professor ring the bell. "Why is it, Gretchen, that you bring to twelve hogs, and if these animals me nothing to eat except molasses: are kept well bedded and if the Why have you brought me no pan-stables are regularly cleaned each day cake?" asked the absent-minded profes-

"Ach, himmel!" exclaimed his wife "you have tucked the pancake around your neck, thinking that it was a nap

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feet, and large eyes, like the open win-THE USUAL treatment of catarrh is very figure full of grace and life, and long, ansatisfactory, as thousands can testify Proper local treatment is positive'v neces very ignorant, very jealous, sensitive, sary to success, but many, if not most, of the remedies in general use afford but temporary benefit. A cure certainly cannot be expected from snuffs, powders, douches and washes. Ely's Cream Balm, which is so highly commended, is a remedy which combines the important remisites of quick action, specific curative power with perfect safety and pleasantness to the ratient.

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