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COUNCIL BLUFFS,

IOWA

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Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Rectum a Specialty.

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country are pretending to do so, to the cost and injury of their patients. CHRONIC DISEASES. The Dr. does not pretend to cure ALL chronic diseases. He claims, however, that years of patient study and practice, in the hospitals and elsewhere, give him advantages in their treatment which no ordinary practitioner can possibly have; that he CAN CURE many cases now pronounced INCURABLE by them, and give relief to hundreds of others whose diseases come within the range of his SPECIALTIES.

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Back of this table, with his black soft hat slanted down over his eyes to shield them from the light, sat a heavy built man, with an enormous spark in his shirt front, a nobby suit of clothes; dainty, white hands, the left badly erupted with diamonds; and keen, dark eyes that roved from end to end of the table continually. This was the dealer. At the right hand of the dealer, and near the end of the table, sits a man with a box before him that closely resembles a backgammon board. Across its two compartments upon wires are thirteen rows of buttons, four in a row, such as are used in counting bills. They are here used to keep count of the cards used by the dealer. This individual is very large in the waistcoat, and his clothing is very seedy. His eyes are dull and watery; his face, though full and round, is sallow and pimply, and in his center glows a bulbous nose that would sizzle if thrown into water. He is a happy man whenever some one asks him to take a drink, and the waiter always brings him a tumbler full of whiskey. This man is the case keeper. Opposite the dealer, there is a motley crowd. Along the entire side of the table there is a row seated. Behind these are others standing. The one who sits opposite the dealer, puffing vigorously at a cigar which points upward and outward from the corner of his mouth, is a professional gambler. He is a good advocate, is well up in the tricks of his trade and makes \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year. He might better be working somewhere for his board and clothes, for that is all he derives from his income. The remainder of it he contributes to the support of gamblers. He is a reckless player, and rarely goes home with a dollar in his pocket. That fine-looking young man is a commercial traveler from the East. One of these nights he will travel out of the country, and then an eastern firm will commence investigating with a view of ascertaining how much they must charge up to profit and loss to make their accounts balance. The two pale youths have each got a rich "governor," but he doesn't govern them worth a cent. They are "firing" his money with a liberal hand. That four-mouthed fellow who is loudly affirming that he broke a bank once keeps a saloon and lodging house on the Potomac. That stylishly dressed chap is a capper for the bank, and the bronzed, unkempt-looking man with him is a farmer who brought in a load of poultry and hogs in the morning, which he has sold for a good price. The capper saw him selling them, and managed to fall into conversation with him. He has treated him two or three times, and is now taking him around to see the sights, and especially if there is a little wickedness connected therewith. "Come and take a drink," said the

dealer. "He's got some of the finest bourbon here ever tasted." Then, in a whisper: "It's free, too. Don't cost you a cent!" Proof whiskey is a stranger to the granger's stomach. Five minutes after he is telling that he hasn't played a "keerd" since he was a boy and used to play out in the haymow in the barn on Sunday. "Was you lucky at cards?" inquired the capper. "Yes, sree, you bet I was. There wasn't a boy in our neighborhood that could beat me playing high-low-jack-in-the-game!" "Say!" said the capper, nudging him in the ribs and pointing to the table, "there's three kings come out loser in succession. There's only one more in the pack, and it's two to one that that comes out winner. Let's you and I put \$5 apiece on it." "No, I never gamble," said the farmer, as if half ashamed to own it. "That's not gambling; it's only making a bet that the king will come out a winner; that's all. Here, I'll put up \$5 for you," and a \$10 bill was laid upon the king. A turn of the cards, and the king had won. The dealer threw out two new \$5 bills, one of which the capper passed to the farmer, saying: "There, I've made \$5 for you in a minute. If a man has got luck he can make more money here in a day than he can on a farm in a year." Meantime, the dealer had been shuffling the cards, and had dexterously placed a king the second card from the bottom, a fact of which the capper was aware. "Go on the king again," he said to the farmer. "Even if you lose, you are even with the game." Down went the bill on the king, and the next instant the dealer placed a second five with it first. "You are lucky," said the capper. "If I had your luck, I'd break the bank before morning. Let's take another!" With the second glass of the powerful liquor departed the last vestige of the farmer's caution, and he took a seat at the table, bought a stack of chips, and, guided by the capper, commenced playing recklessly. He won, then lost, lost again, doubled his bet and won, lost once more, kept losing, and an hour later his old wallet lay before him upon the table as empty as a tin horn. "I'm tired," said the dealer, yawning. "It's time to shut up, gentlemen; so let's take a drink and go." And out into the street went the farmer, to reel to the hotel stable where he had left his horses, drive sadly home along in the small hours of the morning, and to go to bed with nothing but an aching head, and a bitter, very bitter, lesson to show for all the hogs and poultry he had raised in a season. The next morning he told his wife that he had his pocket picked at the market.

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