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JOE.

BY WINIFRED E. HESTON.

Miss Brainard stepped behind the ly at her, and it was a recreation to would hear her or notice her. give way to that lifeless feeling that | Occasionally, too, a bovy of pretty before the drink came, with his spark-

try atmosphere to that of the hospital can never repay them she had believe to cultivate her part. But as Miss Brainard baden reto

a new patient in ward B. said the trees he had been in the was also be as a superior of the ward between the ward of the had been in a half ways rewarded by the adjunt gratitude to has given me all his money to help into saloons, visiting places of ill-fame Constantinople in 552. hour. The nurse went to ward B, which

was a man's apartment, and began preparations, being watched by a pair patient in the room.

"You are going to have company, Mr. Row," she said, brightly, "a new patient in less than half an hour.

be very welcome," replied the man, her son Mr. Row lay with his face to pital. without moving his eyes. "Isit a bad | the wall or with a newspaper thrown | One day Miss Brainard received a

not be entirely wretched, for that had prompted him to withdraw as "MISS BRAINARD:-God bless you would not lighten your burden far as possible from the family inter- for turning a wicked man straight this is such a degraded, fearfully any, even if misery does love compa ny.'

"Well, there are palliating cir-

Miss Brainard did not reply; she understood Mr. Row fairly well. At first he had puzzled her greatly, for he seemed intelligent, and his hands were as white and soft as her own.

She had never thought him a good man, and her opinion of him had not been improved by the appearance of his only visitor-a loud-voiced, independent creature-whom she supposed at first to be Mrs. Row, but whom, she learned later, was merely "a cousin."

She was well aware of the fact that nurses were forbidden to know any of the particulars of the cases under their charge; but when the interne one day left the history of cases in her ward, she picked it up and without any scruples read all there was written about her peculiar charges. Mr. Row, it seems, had been blessed with a wife and three children, all of whom he had deserted some ten years before: his occupation being that of a barber; his career had been a wild and dissipated one; and as she ministered to him she constantly wondered what would be the outcome of his life if he recovered from his present illness.

The new patient had come; he was little and thin and delicate; a face the flushed face. As she took his drawn with pain ond constant suffer- little shrunken hand in hers, he whising, but with patient eyes [and sensitive mouth.

"Our new friend is a little boy," said Miss Brainard to Mr. Row, as she glanced kindly at the suffering face over which a faint smile broke as he next room. whispered with an effort, "How old do you think lam?"

"Twelve," she promptly replied. seating herself by his side with paper, pencil, thermometer and watch: held him so till the last fluttering "now you musa't talk any more until | breath told her that his spirit had I have done with your only your fled. Then she laid him back on the

name. "Joe Blythe, aged seventeen," he said, enjoying her look of surprise. But she said no more-only to herself-" 'Blythe," ill adapted nameseventeen! well, he may be in years, but to me he shall be little Joe-my

little patient." ard and Joe became very close friends; the sweet patience and heroic suffer-

door of the diet kitchen and leaned golden-haired child whom Joe called about; my man and I were but chilagainst the wall for a moment, "sim- "little sister." The mother was a dren when we married, and we were ply for recreation," she explained to round-faced German woman who all poor, but we worked hard, and began a passing nurse who looked inquiring. | ways seemed to be afraid some one to get a home, and then the drink

for an instant, to o one limp and | girls would come with bright smiles | ling brown eyes - and how he loved went, and toler berties a press all the land towers, who always for Joe with the boy and then the girl that was so and expression on the proched his picture she's deal now and the Jordon.

tients and pursue her favorite parties | the face transformed by lave and grat-

to the nurse: "Mr. Row is so good to the Joe, and his father-how I loved to turn from his evil way, he replies, me, and you've no idea how entertain- him once-but how I hate him now ! 'Go 'way, you old devil, we know you.' of brown eyes belonging to the only | ing: I am getting to like him very | Little Joe's murderer!" across the face and the eyes seemed to | ness. fill with tears.

on the boy's tree

"Misery loves company, and he will Whenever Mrs. Blythe called to see over his head, and Miss Brainard letter which touched her strangely. It swill tub. We have a little grand-"I do not know; but I hope he will respected the feeling of delicacy which ran thus:

After a time Miss Brainard was placed on night duty; and Joe, though father-I was his murderer. God cumstances," his eyes still fixed on her failing rapidly, always welcomed her knows I repent! It was drink that he developed a cough and grew very restless so that after all the other patients had been attended to, she would come and sit by his side and silk from corn. We were happy; our sing softly.

"You are so wonderful, nursic, can't you sing 'Der Lorelei?' mother used Freda. to sing it to me," and her sweet voice

"Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeutet Das ich so traurig bin"-

then he would ask for some of the hymns that he used to know, and "nursie" would read to him from the Bible and tell him old German legends and recite little German poems. He always went to sleep after that.

One night as Miss Brainard was about to go on duty the day nurse called her aside and said, "The doctor looks very grave over Joe. He may die any time-fever high, no resistance-no vitality; thought I would tell you so that you would not be surprised if he went off in the night. Good-night."

Her little Joe-to whom she had become so devotedly attached! She went and stood by the bedside-saw how his eyes shone, saw the parched lips. pered: "You have come nursie, I am so glad; you will not leave me again?" And she did not, only to make the other patients comfortable for the night, and to quiet a morphine fiend in the

That night little Joe's life went out. True, patient Joe! Toward the last, when his breathing was difficult, "nursie" raised him in her arms and pillow with a great lump in her throat and tears raining on the dead I heard you say the name, Joe Blythe,

face. The next time she entered the room Mr. Row, with his head buried in his temperature high, pulse rapid, hip pillow, was shaking with strong sobs; bad-three fistulas-poor child! and and she left him so. Early in the morning his face looked white and recognize me, but still I always put drawn, as if with great suffering. But the paper over my face when his mothwhen Mrs. Blythe came he seemed to | er came. As the days passed on Miss Brain- be sleeping, with a newspaper thrown

over his face.

list of the leave him. The the poor body before her, as a result beyond was, I murdered him as to . Richfield, Utah, has just completed a cort him like the other nurses her tears and sobs she and "the new mother some I thought that I would wonderful clock, which, in addition to he aid, and when the doctor baby boy! my little doc' my screen, die, too but i didn't; and now I am, striking the hours, halves and quarlanced his hip he always wanted to true heart! What will your motor I trust, a better man. God helping ters and showing the phases of the hold Miss B. ainard's hand. One day do without you? And little Freda - me, I shall never touch another drop moon, tells just what time it is in she asked him the cause of this dread- you gave your life for her! Oh, and if that bo s mother will take me every city in the world. This is done ful hip, but his face flushed so pain- ma'am," turning to Miss Brainard. back and let me care for her, she shall by means of a globe which revolves fully that she immediately changed the "twas the drink that did it! A finer never know want again nor receive an inside a transparent globular glass. boy never lived-strong and healthy unkind word from me. His mother came to see him once a he was-until drink came into our week, bringing wit her a fair-faced, home. I never knew how it came helped save me. came. Oh, but he was a good man

then oh, become dropped him! And such a prayer was? The the fact. The lettersays that each care her much. Not know Mr Oh, my little Joe- you're dead now venerable preacher with bowed head child weighed about five pounds. The the duties were not Whereas an whole there I werk, Joe my darling lov, are you straight seemed to be talking familiarly with mother is doing well.

warm and most people preferred come toy mother. Are they not good? I lived, but oh, ho she suffered; not one | ance, day for the last ten years has he been without pain, and yet he has worked est the majority of Christians are women is probably due to their alterand helped to support me and little like wasps -larger at birth than any ed and altering conditions. On all

here to the city to put him to the had printed the names of all the gale duced into Europe by two months oncontracted with the stories of helped him, so finally he got work in mercy on these miserable rascals. get a home; and now I have a garden and playing the devil acaerally. No One day Joe said in an undertone and can sell my stuff. Oh, Joe; lit- wonder that when they ask a sinner

much, in spite of his spells," and A bevy of sad-faced girls brought glancing at the occupant of the other flowers for poor, dead Joe; and been drinking been ten years and who bed she saw an expression of pain flit Mr. Row grouned on his bed of sick-

Mr. Row recovered and left the hos-

again. I don't know how to tell you, but tell you I must. I was Joe's with a bright smile. As time went on did it. I was a young man-not twen- institution. ty one-when I married Joe's mother. She was a pretty little girl with pink cheeks and blue eyes and hair like the children were healthy and good; Joe, the oldest, and Annie and Baby

"I never intended to drink; but a fellow likes to be social and some way instead of reading at home-for I was always a great hand to read-or fixing up the place, I got into a notion of spending my evenings at the saloon with the boys. And drink crazed me: that night I was wild, mad; I could not have beat my wife and half killed my boy had I been myself; my blood was on fire, and I did not know what I was doing, until I heard the thud of Joe's body on the landing below and saw how still he lay and thought that I had killed him. Then fear possess ed me-and I ran and ran-only to escape-and drank more and more. 1 was always in fear of being arrested, but after a year or two had passed and I was left alone I grew quieter and didn't drink so much -- though I had sometimes to drown out the memory of my wife and baby on the floor and my boy down there, so still, on the

"I got pretty hardened after awhile and began to try to have a good time; I drank-I had to- but I dressed up and tried to be somebody. I visited a good many cities and finally settled down here in a barber shop; I made good wages, and that woman-but I want you to know that I'll never have anything to do with her or any other woman again, unless my own wife will

"Well, there in the hospital I had time to think: then Joe came, but I didn't know he was my boy until his mother's first visit-though I thought the day he arrived; then I concluded THE PLACE FOR that I hadn't heard right; I wouldn't have known him he was such a handsome lad before I-

"And I did not think they would

"You cannot know what I suffered: then those nights when you talked The mother's grief was uncontrolla- and sang to Joe-God bless you, Miss ing of the latter appealed to her wo- ble; in the bitterness of her sorrow | Brainard-those songs saved my soul

"Respectfully yours, "JOSEPH BLYTHE, "No longer Row." Raleigh a Modern Sodom,

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quite so arduous, and there was some brought me here and pays my cap m and happy now up in heaven? God, telling Him of the sins of the Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin, Va., says,

day for the last ten years has he been "Oh, God," he said, "Thou knowlother time. And they grow smaller the tie is the respective of the chought it would knowest also that a rest many mem work system for more highly organmethod to make the for bershick up in the charch drink beet included that if more highly organcal whistey and great dances. (1)

We heard only this past week of a prominent church member who had went home and found his little boy dead drunk and as limber as a dish rag. Ob, Lord, have mercy on these miscrable sinners who pretend they are following Thee, but who go around with their breath smelling like an old child, Lord, that we were thinking of sending here to school, but, oh, Lord, wicked city, that we are afraid to send her here. Then there is a college here where the young men are en-couraged to give dances. Oh, Lord have mercy on the president of that

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THE undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of E. B. Murray, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will on the 17th day of January, 1900, apply to the Judge of Propate for Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from her office as Administratrix.

EVA S. MURRAY, Adm'x.

Dec 13, 1899

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Under the new assessing lass the township assessors are required to make. Tax Keturns for all those that tail to make their own returns within the time prescribed by las, and he exthe difficulty of delinquents escaping the penalty of the law.

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Williamston, Thursday and Friday,
February 8 and 9.

G. N. C. BOLEMAN, Dec. 5, 1899. Auditor A. C. Notice of Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Turner Osborne, dec'd, hereby give-notice that he vill on the 15th day of January, 1900, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Estate and a discharge from his office as Administra-

J. G. CUNNINGHAM, Adm'r.

E. M. RUCKER, Jr., ATTORNEY AT LAW WEBB BUILDING, Anderson, - -

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