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"Oh, dear!" thought Bor. "There is no use asking him to help me. Of course if he can't find a place for I la, his own daughter, he can't La my I wish more than ever that I were a b.y. Poor papa!

"Wel, how's your farm, Doctor, an' how's your practice paying you," asked the farmer, wishing to change

"My farm is not so good as when I superintended it myself, but all things considered. I reckon it does very we'l. And my practice pays me hardle enough to cover the expense of buying drugs and the wear and tear of my langey and harness Seriously, friend Drake, I shall be compelled to cu't practicing medieme, or go where I can get botter

"Gracions! what would become of us all without a doctor? Its bad for you though, certain," said the farmer. Then continuing: "Well, Doctor, you've been a practicin' for me nigh on to twenty year, and I've never found no fault of you. An' I've al'ays paid ye-by George! Doctor, yours is the first debt I pay ev ery fall. A doctor is the best earthly friend we have outside o' our mothers. We send for 'em day or night, rain or shine, sleet or snow, an' we expect 'em to come. Then they've a right to expect their pay An' by George, Doctor if I was you I'd stop physicin' them as won't

"That's sound advice, farmer, but my sympathy for the sick and suffering won't allow me to be partial. I attend to the poore-t as quickly and sympathetically as I do to the tich. My reward is not here but hereafter. Then most people in this section are in bad circumstances financially but could do better if they would. They work about seven months per year, buy rations on a credit, and at the end of the year the ed. ration bill and preacher mu t be p id frt, and if there is anything

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Inherited blood diseases are much more difficult to cure than those which are acquired. One of the most common hereditary diseases is Scrofula, which the medical profession admit is most obstinate and deepseated, and their efforts to cure it meet with little success. A child afflicted with Scrofula is always You are interested in the least symppuny and sickly, and can never grow into healthy manhood until the disease is eliminated. Scrofula leads into consumption nine times out of ten, so that it is important for this reason that immediate attention be given to all children who inherit the slightest taint. Mrs. S. S. Mabry, 360 Elm St., Macon,

Ga., writes:
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from my bans "Strange world this," sail the ed, too, that our preacher's daughters little feeling for the poor and common people. I consider it very unbecoming in them, considering that these same poor and common people have belped to educate and dress them in ribbons and lace and always | her brown eyes filled with tears, at a sacrifice to themselves. Times are terribly bard now and I think preachers ought to share hard times

in common with the people. "Certainly they had, but they von't," said the farmer.

"And now," continued the doctor, 'I'm going to leave a tonic for you. No use saying you don't need it, for you do. And I'd advise you to take think you'll be yourself again soon. By the way, did I tell you that a new village. Yes, a young man from the city by the name of LaRyche."

"Humph, a newfledged thing that will give physic like a boy with his first firecracker an' don't bnow whether it'll blow him or somebody else to old farmer, at which they all laugh

"Or a fine fellow like I read of ece." sail Mianie, "who'll never go o t in a rain or when his head ncies; and when he does go will strive to impress all present with an idea of his immerse profundity. As he counts the patient's pulse and examines the tengue he'll fix his eyes on the ceiling in profound contemplation. And the poor patient will think that he only has a day or two school question once for all." at longest to prepare for the next world.

"You see, Doctor, that we all swear by you, as the saying goes," said Poy. You are willing to tell your patient what his trouble is, what you are going to put in his stomach, lously. and what you expect to do for him. tom of the most ordinary patient, and you are so kind and sympathetic that one doesn't mind telling you just how he feels. You do not prescribe unnecessarily and always speak so cheerfully when you leave that the patient doubts, after all, whether he is sick or not."

"Thank you, Boy, thank you," laughed the doctor. "But perhaps I do not stand so highly in every one's estimation. And really, I must be going," rising from his seat.

"Stay for dinner, can't you?" they all asked. But the doctor had several calls to make and bade them good bye.

"I'll go as far as the creek with you, Doctor, if you'll let me," said

"Certainly, my dear, will be glad of your company," he answered, knowing that Boy wished to have a talk with him.

So she got her sunhat, and put a basket of nice June apples in the buggy, saying as she sprang in: These are for your wife and chil-

dren, with my compliments." "Allow me to thank you in their behalf," he answered as they drove

Then Boy told him of all her trouble : how she had so much wished to "help papa" by teaching school; how she had failed and how the successful teacher had subdued her; how papa didn't know and was going to Also that "papa" wanted him to teach her and Ducky French and Latin: That she had hoped that he (the Doctor) could help her to find employment. That she had been reading the "wanted" column of the City News in hopes of finding something, but all the "wants" were for "boys, boys, boys!" "No one ever wanted a girl for anything." "Oh, dear! it was too bad." "Poor papa."

The doctor listened sympathatically let the "horrid man" board with them. The doctor listened sympathetically and talked with Boy as he would

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doctor. "I don't mind proving a say and interrupted laughing. "Oh! seems, she has been turned off or set preacher a reasonable salary but like bin has a perfect horror of that aside for gentlemen teachers whose you I think they generally get more neigh who id. And besides, under c rtificates were second grade. Here than their share. And I have notice the cir. umstances she'd give up to is first grade. At the third school are very highminded, and have very creek. If you go farther I shall in the man, or a man rather, had already sist on bringing you back." "I'll not go farther. And, oh,

Doctor, words are inadequate to express my thanks for the kind interest von take in me," said Boy, and

'Oh, fiddlesticks! my doar," plied the matter-of fact doctor. "It And now, little girl, good-bye until tomorrow.'

Boy male a confidante of Minnie and easily gained her father's consent to visit Mary Smith.

She and the Doctor had a pleasaut drive and happened to the good good long rest. Rememoer that luck of finding two of the commitprevention is better than cure. Then teemen at Mr. Smith's. The Doctor told them that Miss Drake was anxions to obtain a school at the Stony doctor is going to yut up at Dunroon | Creek school house and that he and she would be pleased to talk with them on the subject.

Davis. "You an' the young lady stay at my house tonight. Jones, here, is one of the committee an' he the next country," blurted out the can go by an' get Duncan an' come around tonight an' we'll all talk it

"Thank you, we'll be glad to accept your hospitality," answered the

"An' now if you're ready we'll be goin'. Wife don't like me to bring in company right at meal time," contimaed Davis. Then turning he called out: "I say, Jones, if you run across that young Mr. Bell bring him along too an' we'll settle this

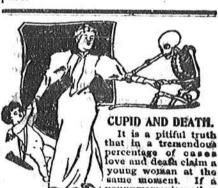
"All right," came the answer. "Another applicant for the school, dear," whispered the Doctor as he seated Boy in the buggy.

"And a man! Oh, Doctor, I wish I hadn't come," replied Boy tremu-"Courage, dear. Even if you fail here there are other schools and other occupations But Pil plane

for you with all the eloquence I pos-

They soon reached the home of Committeeman Davis. Mrs. Davis bustled around in a hurry preparing little extras for supper, while Boy played with the baby and told stories to the larger children, who clung around her lovingly. Then after supper she helped Mrs. Davis clear the table, and by so doing forever gained the good will of that tired and overworked woman.

How often we might lighten the labors of those around us by little deeds of kindness! Then they joined the men in the "big room" and awaited the coming of the expected visitors. They came at last and Boy's hopes fell as she saw the patronizing manner in which Jones and Duncan treated Mr. Bell. The Doctor glanced at her and saw that she was very



The embarrassing examination and local treatment upon which most doctors insist, are nine times in ten entirely unnecessary.

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"I don't know why it is, doctor," she said, "but a good serious talk with you always did me good. Somehow I always feel like I want to be better and do something grand and noble so as to gain and forever retain your esteem.

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"Well, gentlemen," commenced the Dector at last, "the father of Miss Drake here is a poor country farmer, who has strained every nerve his health has failed and he has no son to help him in his old age. And, be it said to her everlasting honor. Miss Drake wishes with all her heart to do something to help per poor old father, who has sacrificed so much for her. She has tried perseveringly He knew what she was going to to find a school, but, strange as it you, anyway. And now here's the she was just a little too late. A genapplied for and obtained permission to teach. The committee were very sorry and thought perhaps this man would give up the school to Miss Drake and go elsewhere Mr. Benson was kindly asked by Miss Drake herself, who told him all the circumstances, to let her have that partier. is a pleasure to be of service to you. | lar school. And what was the answer of this young man? It was: No thank you, my dear, I prefer this to any other school, but I'd be pleased to have you for a scholar!' t was the most ungallant speech I ever heard of from one claiming to be a gentleman to a young lady of the purest, noblest type. How grasping, how selfish, how mercenary, how ungallant is the ordinary young man! How unfair it all is-this struggle for position between young men and young women. And now to the point. I have known Miss "All right," said Committeeman Drake all her life and wish to say a word in her behalf. She has a good loving disposition, and will win the heart of any child, however rude or unruly. She wishes to teach the public school at the Snowy Creek school house." The Doctor spoke eloquently. His face was now softened with tenderness, now flashing with indignation.

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