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AT DAY'S BOOKSTORE.

h we know the cares and crosses Crowding round our neighbor's way, If we knew the little losses, Soruly grievous, day by day Would we then so often chide him. For his lack of thrift and gale. Leaving on his beart a shadow,

Leaving on our life a state? If we knew the clouds above us. Reld by gentle blessings there. Would we turn away all trembling In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows Lying on the dewy grass. While 'tis only birds of Edec

Just in morey flying just ! I we know the allest story Quirering through the heart of pain Would pur mantioed care to deput their Back to haunts of guilt again? Life hath many a tangled crowing. Ac; Lati, many a break of woe :

And the cheek tear-stained is white-This the blossed angels know. Let us reach into our become For the key to others' lives And with love toward erring hatter Cherish good that still survives; So that, when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light again,

OUR STORY.

We nay say, "Dear Father, judge ca

A. we judge our fellow men

THE NEW DOCTORS. All West Row were sorry when Dr.

mas. High grade of Ameri-He had received to many waiting infants | carriage !" in his arms, he had soothed many an AT SAVAGE'S hour of pain, he had come through all sorts | pauper !" of wind and weather to take his patient Near Petrie's New Drug Store. post at sick beds, sad his silver hair and !

> midst was almost incredible. But he died, and was buried, and almost | possible." his grave, two new disciples of Esculapius | asys ?" came to West Row, and burg out their He says, "D'ye suppose I'd let a poor

And there was Dr. Silcor, abscat and | "He's a famitle," said Dr. Garnet, bursttall, with stooping shoulders, who tied his | ng out into a loud laugh.

neckcloth awry, and invariably forgot to "That's what I think myself," said Tom, put on his gioves. And of course they were both anxious to | meant,

"I am told there are some very wealthy; horse, which had been driven up to the families here," said Dr. Garnet, when, ac back door, and Dr. Garnet came slowly coming to the dictates of medical etiquette, i into the office. be called at the uppretending little office of Dr. Sileox: Dr. Silcox was absently bending so ivory

paper-cutter back and forth. factory bands, and no adequate drainage to shawl in the uncertain firelight. "Come, those marshes back of the railroad. "There should be a free hospital here, too, the population warrants it."

arnet, impatiently. "If people want a doctor let them call him in, and pay for him, that is my the- cap and gloves down upon the table, "that Dr. Bilox lifted his big eyes gravely to

"Oh, hang your free hospital I' said Dr.

the other's face. "But suppose they can't afford it!" said "Then they've no business to be sick,"

said Dr. Garnet. "He has no more heart then a pavingstone," was Dr. Silcox's verdict in regard , to his medical conferree.

"He is a fool," said Dr. Garnet, as he got into his carriage and told his coachman o drive on. "Free hospitals, indeed; and a system

CTS, PER BOX, t drainage 1 -" Does the man want to bite off his own

"What's that ! "The big stone mausion on the hill is the W. C. Smith & Co. ne Miss Chrystan lives in.

"Not a bad location, ch t "I must get some one to introduce me to the heiress of West Row." And he chuckled at his own wit-

Miss Chrystan berself, did he but know

, was a little curious in regard to the two new doctors who were competing for poor Dr. Carew's practice. She was a slight small creature, of the humming-bird order of women, with bulr of the genuine buttercup gold, dreamy blue

eyes, and the least perceptible lisp in her "How is one to know what to do ?" she "Oh, I wish old Dr. Carew could have

fired forever.

"Ali," said Miss Jewett, her cousin, send for Dr. Garnet, of course. "He's such a love, and the other young man shambles when he walks, and, always has his hands in his pockets."

Miss Chrystan laughed and forgot all about it the next minute, until one day one of her favorite old women fell ill, and Miss Chrystan resolved that something ought to be done about it. Farmers Becoipts Carefully Prepared | "She has sent to Dr. Garnet twick." said

the herross to Miss Jewett, "and taken no sort of notice of the call, Dr. Carew always attended Janet gratis, and this other young doctor must be made to understand how it is, --

Ellie, I've a great mind to go myself | sighted.

nice, a-k him to dinner." " Nonsense," said Miss Chrystan. But she smiled and did not look altogether displeased at the idea.

It was a dark February afternoon, with qualife to fight against the waves of popfrist bound roads, sky of uniform leaden | ular oblequy. grev, and occasional flurries of snow in the cottages to stop at on her way, so that the round shoulders and all. twilight had fallen chill and gloomy as a Aud it was old Mrs. Drudgett's tarten funeral pall, before she left the last place. | shawl was at the bottom of his failure. aid Mrs. Drudgets innisted on wrapping

visitor at the door. "That little silk jacket won't keep the deadly cold from your bonnie bones, Mies Lulu," said she ; "and we can't spare any body like you just yet, my dearie dear."

could see the red glow of a comfortable coal fire is the grate. There was no light, no attendant, Miss Chrystau kusoked twice, and theu | worst way." she entered and sat down.

" He will be here soon," she said to herself ; "and I am not sorry for the opportunity to rest a little.

" Hallon, You, you lazy dog, why aren't clear bass tone.

from the floor. "I have gone off quite to steep.

" Have you seen young Dr. Silcox go by just new with old Widow Keppel in the "En !" said Dr. Garnet, "the crazy

Tem chuckled. "As sure as I live," said he, "old kindly forchead had been the last object Widow Keppel, in her ridiculous dress, upon which so many a closing eye had with her white hair flying eyery way. gazed, that Dr. Carew's dying from our !! Law," says the folks, "why didn't you let her walk back. She's as crazy as

before they had piled the green sod over i "And what do you suppose Di, Siloox

old women like that walk this bitter cold There was Dr. Garnet, a spruce, hand- night when there is room in my carriage ? ome man, who had a moustarke and wore "I had a mother myself, and she had white hair too."

> who had not the least idea what fanatic I have got to carry in coal to get money He hurried out to take the doctor's box.

" Eh," said he.

" What "

"Who's here ?" "Oh-mother Drudgett again !" as be "And a deal of sickness among the recognized the pattern of the old tartan

" Miss Chryston had riseu to her feet and stood prepared to speak, but this strange greeting put all utterunce out of her mind. "I told you the last time you were here, you know," said Dr. Garnet, flinging his

I was not going to be overwhelmed by a swarm of poor people. "If you want advice and medicine, you must pay for them; and if you can't pay for them, as you've the audacity to tell me, why, then, the best thing you can do is to die, and be out of the way.

" Now, be off, and let this be the last " Eh ?"

"What ?"

For Miss Curystau, who began by this time to comprehend the situation of affairs. had now advanced into the full glare of the firelight, and flung aside the tartan shawl which covered her black silk sacque, edged with ermine and heavily embroidered with

"I beg your pardon, Dr. Garnet," said not call it "The Physician" at once ?.

she, "but you have mistaken affairs en-"I am not Mrs. Drudgett, but Miss

Chrystan, of the ball. "I had intended to consult with you your views regarding the poor seem to s scarcely worth while."

Drudgett's shawl upon her arm. then and there entered upon an alliance, offensive and defensive, with him as to her

him to Chrystan hall for dinner the next and a healthy one. This is worth consider-"Well," said Miss Jewett, when her habit, let us get rid of it, whether it pleases cousin returned is the snowy dusk. "I've seen the two new doctors," said Miss Chrystan, seating herself beside the

" Both of them," needed Miss Chrysten. "And what is your verdict?" asked Miss Jewett.

d see him." " Pshaw," said tue beiress. "Oh, do." said Miss Jewett, clapping " And he never wears any gloves." " For all that, Ellie," said Miss Chry stan, "Go to Dr. Garnet's, and if he's real ! "he's a gentleman."

And this little incident settled the fate, socially speaking, of the two doctors. Miss Chrystan and her frieuds led public opinion in West Low, and Dr. Garnet was

At the end of a year he took down his air ; and Lulu Chrystan had one or two | sign, and left the coast clear for Dr. Silcox ;

Strauge, is it not '-how mere a tride her old tartan shawl around her young may influence our fate in this world.

"Well, you are the meanest boy I ever repetition, approved of by reflection and heard of," said the grocery man. "But strengthened by enjoyment. Doctor Garnet's office door is the High what about your pa dancing a clog dance in street stood wide open, and Miss Chryslan church Sunday ? The minister's hired girl was in here after the codfish yesterday morning, and she said the minister said

The Bad Boy Again.

your pu had scandalized the church the were in a hotel a few days before election. "O, he didn't dance in church. He of their number. After they had taken it was a little excited; that's all, You see, and, chatted a few minutes another of the pa chews tobacco, and it is pretty hard on party solemnly suggested that it would be him to sit through the sermon without well to "take something." They accepted As she sat there dreamily gazing into taking a chew and he gets nervous. He the invitation and took something again. the fire, a heavy step sounded in the back always reaches around in his pistol pocket They then started out, and in a few minwhen they stand up to sing the last time, utes, as they were passing a dry goods and feels in his tobacco box and gets out a store, another of the party stopped them you here to take my horse ?" cried out a chew, and puts it in his mouth when the and said : minister pronounces the benediction. He "Let's go in and "take something." "Bless and save me," cried a drowsy always does that. Well, my chain had a "Why, that's a dry goods store," said voice, simultaneously with a scuffling present on Christmas of a music box, just one of the party. sound as if some one was scrambling up about as big as a tobacco box, and all you "Well, what of it ! Come in." have to do is to touch a spring and it plays In they marched, and arranged them-"She's a Daisy, She's a Dumpling." I selves before the counter, the gentleman borrowed it and put it in pa's pistul pocket, who had invited them propounded the where he keeps his tobacco box, and when | question, "what will you take ?" the choir got most through singing pa One of the party took a box of collars, reached his hand in his pocket and began snother took a clean shirt. When the bill to fumble around for a chew. He touched had been settled and they had walked out, the spring, and just as everybody bowed they looked at each other rather sheepishly their heads to receive the henediction, and and began to see for the first time the it was so still you could hear a gum drop, foolishness of the "freating" business.

the music box began to play, and in the stillness it sounded as loud as a church organ. Well, I thought ma would sink. The minister heard it, and he tooked toward pa, and everybody looked at pa, too, and pa turned red, and the music box kept up, "She's a Daisy," and the minister looked mad and said "Amen," and the people began to put on their coats, and the minister told the deacons to hunt up the source of that worldly music, and they took pa into the room back of the pulpit and searched him, and ma says ps will have to be churched. They kept the music box, and

Free Pressings. Kidnappers-Soothing ayrups. "Call to arms"- A wail from the

Narrow waists and narrow minds go to-

Gets the blues whenever it is poor-Eggs will soon be cheaper, for there is a divinity that scapes our hens.

name her maiden aim is to change it. "What are you doing there !" said a grocer to a man who was stealing his lard. "I'm getting fat," was his reply.

Just so long as woman retains her maiden

A young lady is not like a tree. You cannot estimate her age by counting her An architect proposes to build a bache-

lors' hall, which will differ from most houses in having no eaves. Arrests for forgery are becoming quite numerous. The men of the country are writing too many wrongs.

A wise woman will not light the fire with kerosene, but will invite the servant girl to whom she owes three maths wages A journal has been started in New York

called "The Undertakers' Assistant" Why

Coughing.

A correspondent maintains that coughing can be stopped by a mere effort of the will. about some of my poor people; but as He cites himself in evidence. After relating an interesting anecdote as to the way in differ so widely from my own, perhaps it which he was induced to make trial, he goes on to say that in his younger days, band like dough ?" He expected she would And Miss Chrystan, resuming the regal while working at his "case" as a printer, give it up, and was going to tell her it was sir which she knew so well how to wear, be was frequently unable to do more than because a woman needs him ; but abe said walked out of the office, with Dame balf a day's work on account of violent fits of coughing. His lungs were diseased, and hands. She went straight to Dr. Silcox's, and the was gradually growing weaker. He made an effort to stop coughing and sueceeded, by simply making up his mind he 'poor people," and finished up by inviting, wouldn't cough. He is now an old man

Entertaining.

the doctors or not.

ing. If coughing is nothing more than

insolate yourself, sitting back in a corner, the general health. The ready means of waiting for some one to come and talk oure are found in Holloway' Omtment and "Dr. Garnet is a cold-natured self-seeker, with you. Step forward and have some. Pills, which heal the scree and expel their who wears patchould upon his handker thing to say. Though you may not speak cause. In the very worst cause the Ointment chief, and an armor of ice around his lieart," your thoughts to the best advantages, keep has succeeded in effecting a pictoot care, Hut he's round shoulders I and near- las theirs to amuse you.

Loss and Gain

What though earth is dark and dreary. All life's glory dimmed and gone; What though hearts are worn and weary,

Bearen's bright day is pressing on. What though earthly friends may leave thee Bitter words thy life assail. Or with Flattery's voice deceive thee. There is one will never fail.

What though Fortune frowns upon thee, Wrapped in garments rude and strange. Has not one great power won thee, That best wealth will never change?

Human life; what is its meaning But a season and a space: Wherein deeds, not idle dreaming.

Serve the Master's life to trace? that perfect life we treasure. As our best and highest gift, Then will gain in fullest measure, Safe above all loss uplift.

Wise Words.

Women like brave men exceeding: audacious men still more.

To learn much we must learn a little at a time and learn that well. A lover has all the virtnes and all the defects that a husband has not. The wheel of fortune turns incessantly

round, and who can say within himself, 1 shall to-day be uppermost. There are many vices which do not de-

prive us of friends, there are many virtues which prevent our having any. What makes many persons discontented

with their own condition is the absurd idea they form of the happiness of others. Mental pleasures never cloy. Unlike

those of the body, they are increased by

Treating.

A party of three or four gentlemen who were invited to "take something" by one

He Saved His Life "It it Dr. Terry ?' Ah, yes, sur, shure

it's the doctor that is a foine man entirely." "But is he a good doctor !" "Well, sur, it is not fur the lolkes av me fur to be givin' an opinion on a medical man; but I can say this much for him : I was wanst at death's dure, an' it was to Dr. Terry, no less, that I owe my loife."

"How was that ! What was the matter "Ye see, sur, I had a complication of diseases, an' two other doctors did be work. enough to hav my chum a new music in on me fur some time, an' I was in a moighty bad way, an' the two doctors they give me up, an' wint away, an' then me friends they sint for Dr. Terry, but he had

another engagement, an' be didn't come."

In Honor of 'The Spring Chicken' Every man to his trade :-Heavy tragedian at rallway hotel -Prithee, landlord, dwells there within

the precincts of this hamlet a: machinist ?" Landlord-"A machinist ? Yes, sir." Tragedian-"Then take to him this bird of many springs. Bid him wrench asunder these iron timbs, and then, for our regalement, to chisel slices from its unyielding bosom, for we would dine anon. And pray you do it quickly. You peas you need not carry, for those, with dextrous management, we can swallow whole. Away!"

Not to Him "Is Miss Blank at home?" asked faultlessly attired bore of the new girl. The girl took from her pocket a photograph, carefully scanned it, and after auother look at the features of the visitor answered: "No, sor; she has gone to Dundas," He left.

The Agony Over. Walking, the source of so much misery to many becomes, after neing PUTNAM's PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR, & service of pleasure. Corns are small in size, but their importance is not to be judged by their size, as any one fond of a tramp can testify. Try Patpam's Extractor for corns. No discomfort, no caustic application, no blood letting, and yet splendidly efficacions. N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Proprietors.

Jones asked his wife, "Why is a hus-

it was because he was hard to get off her

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said Miss Chrystan. "And Dr. Siloox is on. You will gale courage and improve after every other masse has failed of giving It is so much your duty to entertain others any relief. Desperate cases best display