

Oh! but for one short hour! A respite beyond the reach Of the curses of fathers and mothers, Whose darlings I honorad with beech! Whose sons would all have been gov'nors, Whose daughters would all have been quee Put for weaks months and years of my lab But for weeks, months and years of my Unceasingly spent on their te Unceasingly spent on their teens." With talking weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A schoolmaster sat in his threadbare coat, Like a tombstone over the dead. Teach-teach-teach, 'Mid poverty, censure and wrong; And still with a voice of dolorous pitch, Would that its tone could reach the rich, He sang "The Schoolmaster's Song."

## A VISIT WITH THE DOCTOR.

"How are you to-day, Mrs. Carlton ?" asked Dr. Farleigh, as he sat down by his natient, who reclined languidly in a large cushioned chair. 'Miserable,' was the faintly spoken

reply. And the word was repeated-Miserable.'

The doctor took one of the lady's white hands, on which the network of veins, most delicately traced, spread its blue lines everywhere beneath the transparent skin. It was a beautiful hand-a study for a painter or a sculptor. It was a soft flexible hand-soft, flexible and velvety to the touch as the hand of a baby, for it was as much a stranger to useful work. The doctor laid his fingers on the wrist. Under the pressure he felt the pulse beat slowly and evenly. He took out his watch and counted the beats-seventy in a minute. There was no fever nor any unusual disturbance of the system. Calmly the heart was doing its appointed work. " How is your head, Mrs. Carlton ?"

The lady moved her head from side to side two or three times.

'Anything out of the way there ?' 'My head is well enough, but I feel su miserable-so weak. I haven't the strength of a child. The least exertion exhausts me. And the lady shut her eyes, looking the

picture of feebleness. · Have you taken the tonic for which left the prescription yesterday ?'

· Yes, but I'm no stronger.'

· How is your appetite ?? 4 Bad 7

'Have you taken the morning walk

the garden that I suggested ?' 'O dear, no! Walk out in the garden I'm faint by the time I get to the breakfast-room. I can't live at this rate, doctor. What am I to do ? Can't you build me up some way? I'm a burden to myself and every one else.'

And Mrs. Carlton really looked distressed.

• You ride out every day ?'

'I did until the carriage was broken and that was nearly a week ago. It has been at the carriage-maker's ever since, · You must have fresh air, Mrs. Carlton:

said the doctor, emphatically. . Fresh air, change of scene and exercise, are indispensible in your case. You will die if you remain shut up after this fashion. Come, take a ride with me.'

Doctor-how absurd !' exclaimed Mrs. Carlton, almost shocked by the suggestion. · Ride with you ! What would people think ??

A fig for people's thoughts. Get your shawl and bonnet and take a drive with me. What do you care for meddlesome people's thoughts ? Come !? The doctor knew his patient.

But you're not in earnest, surely ?' There was a half amused twinkle in the lady's eyes.

'Never more in earnest. I'm going see a patient just out of the city, and the drive will be a charming one. Nothing would please me better than to have your company."

There was a vein of humor, and a spirit of 'don't care' in Mrs. Carlton, which had once made her independent, and almost hoydenish. But fashionable associations, since her woman-life began, had toned her down into exceeding propriety,

your veil closely. She'll never dream Mrs. Carlton bowed. that it's you.' 'I'll get angry if you play on that beats. string much longer?' exclaimed Mrs. She did not answer. Carlton,- what do I care for Mrs. Mc-And pray you, dear madam, let the strokes go on !' continued Dr. Farleigh. Flimsey ?' How charming the rose-tints flushed Let your mind become interested in some

good work, and your hands obey your her cheeks! How the light rippled in her dark sweet eyes, that were leaden a little thoughts, and you will be a healthy while before. woman, in body and soul-your disease Away from the noisy streets, out upon is mental inaction. Mrs. Carlton Logical standard the Conthe smoothly beaten road, and amid green

fields and woodlands, gardens and flowertor. decked orchards, the doctor bore his 'I see you are in earnest.' she said. in

patient, and held her all the while in . calm, firm way. leasant talk. How different this from Wholly in earnest, ma'am. I found the listless, companionless drives taken by you an hour ago in so weak a state that to the lady in her own carriage; a kind of lift your hand was an exhausting effort; easy, vibrating machine, that quickened you are sitting erect now, and with every muscle tightly strung. When will your

the sluggish blood no more than a cushioned rocking-chair. carriage be at home ? He asked the closing question abruptly. Closely the doctor observed his patient 'To-morrow,' was replied. He saw how erectly she continued to sit how the color deepened in her face, which 'Then I will not call for you, but-' actually seemed rounder and fuller . how He hesitated. the sense of enjoyment fairly danced in Say on doctor.'

her eves. "Will you take my prescription ?" Returning to the city by a different road, the doctor, after driving through 'I will? There was no hesitation. streets entirely unfamiliar to his compan-· Give that sick woman a ride into the country. The fresh, pure, blossom-sweet ion, drew up his horse by a row of mean looking dwellings, and dropping the reins, air will do her good-may, indeed, turn threw open the carriage door. and stepped the balance of health in her favor. Don' upon the pavement-at the same time be afraid of Mrs. McFlimsey.' · For shame, doctor ! But you are too reaching out his hand to Mrs. Carlton .-

But she drew back, saying-'What is the meaning of this, doctor ?' late in your suggestion. I'm quite ahead of you.' 'Ah! in what respect ?' 'I have a patient here, and I want you

to see her.' . That drive into the country is already 'O, no-excuse me, doctor. I've no settled thing. Do you know, I'm in love

taste for such things,' answered the lady. with that baby ?' · Come-I can't leave you alone in the ' Othello's occupation's gone, I see,' returned the doctor, rising. 'But I may visit you occasionally, as a friend, I precarriage. Ned might take a fancy to walk off with you.' Mrs. Carlton glanced at the patient old sume, if not as a medical adviser ?'

lorse whom the doctor was slandering with a slightly alarmed manner. 'Don't you think he'll stand, doctor ?

she asked uneasily. health and happiness; and I have settled 'He likes to get home, like others of his the question as to my future. It shall tribe. Come,' and the doctor held out his not be as the past.

hand in a persistent way. Mrs. Carlton looked at the poor tene-And it was not. ments before which the doctor's carriage

clerk, said in a suppressed voice :

place to stay all night you know.

.....

dations.

no!

had stopped, with something of disgust and something of apprehension.

'I can never go in there, doctor.' Why not ?'

'I might take some disease.'

Never fear. . More likely to find

anacea there.' The last sentence was in an undertone.

Mrs. Carlton left the carriage, and crossing the pavement, entered one of the houses, and passed up with the doctor to the second story. To his light tap at a chamber-door, a woman's voice said-Come in.'

The door was pushed open, and the doctor and Mrs. Carlton went in. The room was small, and furnished in the humblest manner, but the air was pure, and everything looked clean and tidy .-In a chair, with a pillow pressed in at her back for a support, sat a pale, emaciated woman, whose large bright eyes looded up eagerly, and in a kind of hopeful surprise at so unexpected a visitor as the lady who came in with the doctor. On her lap a baby was sleeping, as sweet, and pure, and beautiful a baby as ever Mrs. Carlton had looked upon. The first impulse of

her true woman's heart had she yielded to it, would have prompted her to take it in her arms and cover it with kisses. The woman was too weak to rise from

her chair, but she asked Mrs. Carlton to be seated, in a tone of lady-like selfpossession that did not escape the visitor's bservation,

How did you pass the night, Mrs. Leslie ?' asked the doctor. About as usual, was anwered, in a

'You have had some healthy heartest, gave the gun to Aaron, and climbed

far out on a tree over the creek, and got into a squirrel's nest. Aaron wasn't so high. It was a pretty sight, of course.

You've read of nymphs, syrens, etc. ? They couldn't compare. Hair loose, and floating on the water, arms etc. ? glistening in the water. Kate was as white as snow. Sue was plump as a partridge in pea time, and sat in the waves like a bird in its nest. Troup was slim all over, with

a few exceptions. Aaron promised not to look at Angeline if Mose wouldn't wink at May. Impossible! Angeline sported gracefully like a native of the element, and May was a black-eyed houri, coleur de rose, from top to toe. They splashed and paddled, and chatted like mad.

The tree began to shake. Aaron had a terrible back ague, and Mose began to smoke and burn, commencing at the ears. There was a louder noise than usual among the unconscious bathing beauties. Aaron stretched his elongated neck, at the same time hitching the gun forward. Unfortunately the trigger caught in a vine, and it went off with a deafening report. It was the climax of the adventure. Mose tumbled, from excitement, into the creek, plum right between Sue and Kate. The gals-they dove badly, strangled, and up the bank, their white retreating forms gazed at by the eyes of the fish hawk that had pounced among them. They are robed in a twinkling, but not one with her right dress on. Aaron dashed into the woods. There was a terrible scream as he ran right into their midst. All ran in different directions,

and came dropping in one after another at Mose's mother's. The boys took a long turn into the 'As my best friend, always,' said Mrs. Carlton, with feeling; 'you have led me woods, and did not get back before night. They said they had been deer hunting, out of myself, and showed me the way to

and hadn't seen the creek. The girls appeared to believe them.

THE MAN WHO DESPISED WHISKEY-IF As a steamboat was about to start DRINKERS.-It was on one of the river from Cincinnati recently, a young man steamers, at dinner, that an amiable mat-came on board, leading a blushing damsel ronly lady remarked, in the midst of conronly lady remarked, in the midst of conby the hand, and approaching the polite versation with a grave-looking gentleman on the subject of temperance, ' Oh, of all 'I say, me and my wife have just got | things in the world. I despise a whiskeymarried, and I'm looking for accommodrinker !' The gentleman dropped his

knife and fork, in the ardor of his feelings, "Looking for a berth ?' hastily inquired extended his hand, and took hers within the clerk, passing tickets out to another his own, and with an emotion that threatpassenger. • A birth ! thunder and lightning, ened tears over the loss of ruined sons, h replied with faltering words, ' Madam, I gasped the astonished man, 'we respect your sentiments and the heart that hain't but just got married; we want a dictated them. I permit no one to go be-

yond me in despising whiskey-drinking. I have been disgusted on this very boat, IF A grand jury down south ignored and I say it now before our worthy capbill against a huge negro for stealing tain's face. What, I ask, can be more disgusting than to see well dressed, rechickens, and, before discharging him spectable and virtuous looking young men, from custody, the judge bade him stand whose mothers are probably even now reprimanded ; he concluded as follows : · You may go now, John; but (shaking praying that the tender instruction by his finger at him) let me warn you never which their youth was illuminated may to appear here again. ' John, with de- bring forth precious fruit in their matulight beaming in his eyes, and with a broad rity; I say, to see young men step up to grin, displaying a beautiful row of ivory, the bar of this boat, and, without fear of observing eyes, boldly ask for whiskey, replied; 'I wouldn't bin dare dis time, when they know that there is in that very judge, only de constable he fotch me. bar the best of cognac brandy !'

IF An old toper, in the last stage of IF If some men's bodies were not the dropsy, was told by his physician that straighter than their minds, they would nothing would save him but being ' tapped.' His son, a witty little shaver be crooked enough to ride upon their own His son, a witty little shaver objected to this operation, saying, . Dadbacks.

dy, daddy, don't submit to it, for you IF The light of friendship is like the know there was never anything tapped in light of phosphorus-seen plainest when our house that lasted more than a week. all around is dark.

NF To make excellent jam-squeeze 17 Did you ever know a woman that would not think you intelligent, if you said her children were pretty ? six or eight women, now a-days, into a common stage coach. The states of a

They crept along like snakes. They Preston again. Then he heaved a long FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTERreached the tree. Mose being the light. | sigh, and then he pondered. 'Well,' he broke out at length, ' I did

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