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CHAPTER I.—DR. GLADE'S TREATMENT. "Was that Miss Glade I saw driving away as I came in?" asked Maj. Passmore, removing his glasses. "It was Dr. Glade," replied his sister. "Doctor, fudge! The idea of calling a young woman fresh from college a doctor!"

"Yes he did. How strangely you hit upon things." "And he compared you to Ethel (only you were much prettier), and said: 'If you could only love him as Ethel did Clive, he would be the happiest fellow in the world.'"

"Why, Dr. Glade, how could you know that?" "Mere conjecture, my dear. But that dear old 'Newcomes' is responsible for many an ill-starred romance in real life. And so you said you could, and you were engaged."

"No," Connie shook her head sadly. "Then, what happened—a quarrel?" "Oh, no. When Walter spoke to Uncle Roger, he was in a great rage, and—said he should never consent to the knife and without pain. Clivey Truesdell can be thrown away!"

"What is more Attractive Than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it, use Pozzoni's Powder."

Pardonable Skepticism. From the Charlotte Observer. The South Carolina presbytery at a recent meeting received into its membership, after examination, Rev. James Woodrow, D. D., who has been under a cloud for some time on account of certain views about monkey business—that is to say, the decent of man—which he is supposed to have entertained. The examination was rigid and satisfactory. He was asked if he believed the holy scriptures contained the word of God, and answered that he did.

Agitators to the Sea? From the Washington Post. The country has suppressed Mr. Wilson and his band because it wants no more of them and their pestiferous activity. The country has pronounced for peace, for repose, for common sense, and for prosperity, and with the exception of a few benighted and befogged cuckoos, men everywhere so understand it.

Singer's Returning Courage. From the Philadelphia Record. According to the refrain of an old song, "the world must turn around." It keeps on turning, and experience teaches that the period ordinarily required to complete a political revolution in the United States is about two years. Look out for '95!

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