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THE CHARM DOCTOR.

Docter Harry Brooks, the latest accession to the medical fraternity of Parkville, sat one morning in the dingy old office of Doctor Abl, who and kindly taken him into a condi-

An observer would have thought that Dr. Harry was very much absorbed in the large leather bound volume which lay in his lap, but such, in reality, was not the fact. The old volume had been taken up with the laudable recom intention of study, but the young Doc. Able. tor's mind was running in a different channel, and his thoughts properly written out, would rend something like or you will spill the medicine !"

"Here I've been a partner of old to to Doctor Able's about six months, and you." in all that time haven't had a cause fit for a charm doctor to experiment well, I fear these doctors do not know upon. People will insist on asking for my trouble, this pain in my back, this Ductor Able, and look at me with a suffication—this" fearful frown when I dare to offer my services. Wish I was old, grey-headed married - Ah! yes, perhaps that would help me into practice. Married? Worder if I could prevail upon sweet Katie Richmond to bestow her hand and ex. ful cures. pectations on such as I? I believe she oves me, and I know I love her. But that mother or Kate's! Whew!"

Rap-rap-bang! as if the door was about to be knocked in, and Doctor Harry's book rattled on the floor as he let down the front legs of his chair.

"Come in !" he roared, somewhat in a week-or more." preportion to the strength of the knock.

A bright looking Irish lad, about sixteen years of age appeared, grin-

"Good morning, Doctor Brooks." "Teddy Mileen, is that you, why did you not cave the door in at once?" "Hadu't time, sure: I'm in a hurrah : where's the old man ?"

now. Is Mrs. Richmond any worse?" "Worse is it? She'll be dead as a mackerel in just sixteen minutes an' a half."

"Well, Doctor Able will return in about one hour, and I will tell him he is wanted there.'

"Better sind the undertaker along wid him," answered Teddy, se he banged the door after him and started up strect.

mond-Kate's mother-was not seri- invalid. ously ill, in fact that she was a hypo- "Good evening," was the greeting. she could find a new doctor.

He had been sent for in haste, on his first arrival in town, and thus began acquaintance with Kate. But he had very incautiously asserted the real truth to the afflicted mother, and she had indignantly dismissed him, and forbidden Kate to speak to him again.

However, there were many opportunities of meeting Kate unknown to the old lady, and such meetings had taken place until Harry had come to consider himself an accepted suitor, but pov-erty had prevented him from deciding

the matter definitely. Two was something must be done to kill dead." time when there are no patients at hand for the same purpose," thought that?" Dr. Brooks," "and why not play business for want of the genuine article."

Acting on this impulse be rang for conv horse and buggy, for he was fortunate in the possession of these very necessary a mysterious looking box from his adjuncts to his profession. When they pocket, and taking out ten peculiar arrived he took up his cases, and springing into the buggy, drove furiously through the principal part of the town, as if a matter of life and death was at stake.

Of course people stared and wondered who it could be in such need of a physician and duly canvassed the merits of the young Doctor.

At last, having done the most important part of the town, Harry struck out upon a pleasant country road, and once beyond the range of the village, slicked his pace, and prepared to enjoy the bright surroundings.

A little womanly figure appeared coming down the road and at a glance he knew it could be no other than the one uppermost in his mind-Kate Richmond.

"Good morning, Miss Richmond" was his salution, and it was returned cordially.

"Taking a walk for your health?" he asked. "Oh, no sir. I have been out to Uncle John's; you know he lives

there on little errands for mamma.' This was an opportunity not to be lost. And Doctor Harry used his arts of pursuasion so well that Kate consented to take a little ride, and so he helped her into the buggy and away

they went, What transpired on that eventful ride we cannot exactly state, but certain it is that those two came to some kind of an understanding during the fine horse, and at her urgent request sunshine then charm do good," and | peud that sum daily for one person.

he allowed her to alight where he had hastily gathering hat and cane, Doc found her, and they returned to town tor Mohoe departed abruptly. by different roads.

'Katie!" called the petulent inva-

"Yes, ma;" and Kate Richmond entered the parlor where her mother sat bundled up in a comfortable rock-

"It is about time for me to take my medicine dear," she suggested. Kate bustled around to prepare the usual dose of strengthening cordial recommended so highly by old Doctor

"Mamma," she said hesitatingly. "Well Kate, what is it?-be careful

"There is a wonderful doctor coming to town, and I am sure he can cure

"Oh, dear Kate, I shall never be

"But, mamma," interrupted Kate, "this new doctor, Professor Mohoc, the great Indian charm doctor, as his advertisements say, can charm away disease of all kinds and performs wonder-

"Wellit may be beneficial to try him," said the invalid, as if grasping at the last straw of hope. "Shall I have him called, mamma?

"When, dear?" "To morrow evening. He will arrive in town this evening and remain

"As you like, Kate. O, this suffocation ! my dear. Aunt Melinda was once cured of the ague by a charm. It may do me good. We will try it." A smile of satisfaction illumined Kate's face as she re-arranged the wraps about her mother and tripped

lightly out of the room, The summer twilight was deepening into night as a pompous, flashily dress "Gone to the country. What's up ed and rather portly man stepped up to the door of the Richmond place, and rang the bell. He had on the shiniest black hat, and swung a heavy, gold-headed cane, and altogether as-

sumed an air exceedingly professional. His face was covered with a heavy black beard, and the twany hue of his skin indicated foreign birth.

It was the renowned Doctor Mohoc, the great Indian charm doctor, and he was soon admitted by Kate Richmond Dr. Brooks knew that Mrs. Rich- and ushered into the presence of the

chondriae, and was only happy when with a foreign accent, and laying aside hat and cane, he approached the invalid, wasting no time in useless talk. Taking her wrist between his thumb

> gold watch and timed her pulse. important member.

"Where pain -here?" and roughly he dug his thumb into her side. "Oh! dear me doctor, you'll kill me!" screamed the invalid, fairly Finding that the water did not flow as gone. Sandy Short is still in jail jumping under his rough inspection. "Madame," eyeing her pityingly. "You have called me just in time.

Two weeks and you would have been "Oh, mercy, Kate, do you hear

But Kate had left the room with her handkerchief to her face, shaking convulsively, but not with weeping

Meantime Doctor Mohoe had pulled looking beans, was going over some monotonous chant in a strange tongue, lifting each bean at arms length above his head, and returning it to the box Kate had slipped into the room again and wate ed the proceedings.

At last the doctor spoke: "Here great charm, sure cure, Madame, you must take beaus every

"All at once?" with a look of horfor she asked.

"No swallow," he said. Every morning take beans, go out into garden lay bean at foot of every tree and bush on place. Do so every time lay benn," lifting both hands from his shoulders as high as he could reach, "den when beans all out, go back where you begin and take all up same

way, undertand?" "O dear, it will kill me to do all that," sighed the invalid. "Must do it or die. Sure charm.

No cure no ask pay." "But how often must I do this, doe-"Every day at six o'clock in the about a mile from town, I often walk morning for two weeks."

"I just know it will kill me! My poor back !" "This chair no good," asserted the doctor, "it kill you too. Must no use easy chair. always use hard chair ; no arms-no cushions. All spoil charm."

fied woman. Must ; die sure if don't. Room too hour they were exercising Harry's hot, open windows, doors; get out in

The poor woman seemed deprived of all strength at comtemplating the new regime laid down for her; but faith works wonders and it is said that every body has some superstition. Mrs. Richmond had her belief in charms, and this alone caused her to try the strange prescription.

It was hard at first, but after a few trials she improved, and friends persuaded her that she was looking so much better, and their kind flattery helped her.

In short, she continued her exercises under Kate's training, until she found it much picer to be out and stirring than moping in a warm room.

Her views of life generally changed, and when at a proper time Kate exposed the fraud successfully practiced. her indignation was suppressed, and a full pardom granted Doctor Harry Brooks, with the possession of Kate's hand, and she now considers him a wonderful, charming Doctor.

ANNA DICKINSON'S FUTURE HUSBAND.

A letter to the Troy Times says The peculiar misfortune of a woman thus gitted is that she is separated by her genius from general society. This is a penalty which all such persons feel keenly. There are few men who are sufficiently her equals in talent to command respect. Then as for love matters it may be asked, who is there that would fall in love with such art and stratagems of frontier lif a lioness? Let none envy her that degree of talent which must cause perpetual desolution. If Miss Dickinson ever marries it must be an act of condescension. Women of talent, when was not before him Sass retraced h they take a husband, must view him as the "weaker vessel." Mrs. Sigour- Joe managed to clude him and reache ney was in her day a noted poet but Kansas City last Saturday mornin who ever heard of Sigourney? He But on the way to this city Joe ha was merely a Hartford carpet dealer, met with an adventure. On the Mis unknown beyond the limits of the ouri-Pacific train, between Levenwort trade. Jenny Lind threw herself and Kansas City, he fell in with away upon an inferior fellow, whose name she has been compelled to wear; Short, better known as the part prand Mrs. Stowe has always ranked prietor of the little saloon called "T above her excellent husband, the prof- Office," on Main Street, just South essor; and also that famous tragedinne, Bulleno, Moore & Emery's. They g Mrs. Siddons. There must have been to drinking together pretty freely, at a Mr. Siddons, but though he was a Mexican Joe pulled out a scalp clever player he was in the grandeur show as a trophy of his valor in one of his wife. Nobody ever heard of his trips in the Black Hills. In making Sid-lons except as a small piece of the display Joe lost the money he masculinity attached to a wonderful accused of taking from Sass. Sand

The Doylestown Democrat says: "A rested and is now in jril. To make t few days since Evan Stover, of Valley | matter more interesting Chief of Poli Spring, Bucks county, while working Hook, of Leavenworth, and Office in his mill, noticed that the machinery Goddard, of the same city, came dov and fingers, he pulled out a handsome was not working as it should do, and to assist in the working up of the ca gold watch and timed her pulse.

"Let me see your tounge," imperatively. The invalid exhibited that the cause. He raised the stones, in- which he has disappeared. His pursue spected the machinery and did other left on the Fort Scott train on Sund things without avail. Finally he went evening for Texas or the Iudian Ter to the water gate and raised it up. tory, where Joe is supposed to ha fast as it should, he inserted his arm this point. A bloody incident in t into the race, and to his horror pulled life of Mexican Joe was published out one of his children aged about the Times a month or two ago, entitle three years. It was to all appearances "The Indian Headsman." The he dead, but as he was carrying it to the of this incident is the same Texas J house, its nose began to bleed and the or Mexican Joe. He was carrying t color came back to its face. The child mail as a pony express from Custer was resuscitated and is at present as Deadwood, when he was attacked well as if nothing had ever happened. Indians. He managed to get aw How long the little child had been in from the redskins, and in his retr

the water no one knows. Jones says that the white flannel a prominent Sioux chief, whose he suit he bought a year ago, proved a he carried with him in a mail sack very economical investment, and has Deadwood. Joe came to the States been of much use in his family. Jones enjoy the reward given him for weighs 250 pounds, and when he bought it fitted him remarkably well. After the first washing, his eldest son, who weighs 100 pounds less than Jones' senior, found it an excellent fit. Two washings more made it delighful for a youth of nine, and at the end of the senson the baby was adorned with the habiliments, which had shrunk just enough to make them a fit for a child out of creeping clothes. This year have been at work on this case seve days, and have kept it a profet days, and have kept it a profet days, and have kept it a profet days. Where all that flannel has shrunk to Jones does not see, and says he would had been fully conversant with willingly take his whole family and character of Mexican Joe they wo his mother-in-law to a lecture which would explain it, and pay double

In the London Tenies "N." describes how he spent a month's holiday plensantly, healthily, and cheaply. His little caravan consisted of a light phaeton for himself and wife, and a dog cart in charge of a groom, with the occessary luggage, utensils, fishing rods, &c. They travlled through beautiful landscapes, stopping wherever and whenever they like, enjoying themselves immensely, and averaging 30 miles daily. In hot weather they started at 5, turned in at some roadside tavern during the hottest hours, and left again in the afternoon to take "But doctor, I can't do without this in some beautiful spot, while the easy chair!" exclaimed the now horriincluded, while the traveller on the Continet of Europe must at least ex- their figures by French artists,

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Times contains the following: Last Sunday morning two wel dressed men arrived in the city and registered at Ebersold's on the corner of Fourth and Main Streets. After re freshing themselves and casting off the dust of travel they sought the police headquarters and made known thoi. business. They had a rather quec-story to tell, but one which the police authorities have no reason to doubt The eldest, a man giving his name a Sass or Seis, stated that he was from Deadwood City, in the Black Hills and that he had been robbed of \$500 or \$600 in that city by a man named Texas Joe, alias Mexican Joe. H stated he had followed Joe from the Black Hills to Kansas City, and ex pected to find him here and recove his money. The details of the robber as represented by the man claiming to have been robbed, are but mengre Sass says he was on a 'little tear" "jamboree," when Mexican Joe sud denly became very effectionate and sc ciable. They were drinking togethe in true Deadwood style, when Joe, in one of his repeated embraces, succeed ed in relieving him of \$500 or \$600 i money. When he sobered up Joe wa gone and was far upon his way towar Cheyenne. After a few brief prepara tions he started in pursuit as fast a horse flesh could carry him. But th half breed, cunning and used to all th managed to elude pursuit and reache the settlements afterward instead before his pursuit. But the pursu was kept up. Finding that his ma steps and watched for his game. Bu Short is suspected of coming in po session of this money and has been a

There was a family reunion in Te Haute, Indiana, lately. Ten years : the rich father scorned the struggl young lawyer who sued for his day ter's hand and caused public scan by tearing her out of a charitable matic performance, in which the you fellow was acting his love making ; two well. An elopement and the owning of the young wife were the sult. Since then the father had his money and drums for the firm once headed. The young lawye one of San Francisco's leading b ness men, and now all agree to for; and forget, and the father will sp his declining years in California,

succeeded in killing Medicine Lod

is a brave and desperate man.

bitterest mortal enemy is the notoric

"Persimmon Bill," the scourge of Black Hill trail. Bill and Joe hi

been at war for some time, and wh

they meet there will be one, if not t

bad men snuffed out as quick as

pistol can crack. The police of the

have been at work on this case seve

secret from the reporters. But if the

have saved themselves trouble and

bor after he knew he was pursued.

will be found in the Indian Territo

Wealthy ladies now have model leave them with their dressmakers