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LAURA'S DOCTOR.

I was thoroughly enjoying myself on one of nature's best early summer mornings; the trees were just in their early green, the meadows were yellow with buttercups, the ditches hidden by the meisture-loving wild flowers.

An old friend had told me of this place, with its pretty village, its rustic rectory, and glorious trout stream; saying, too, how the gentle, kind old rector would, if asked, give me leave to make casts from his meadows across to thehigh bank under which the fat, speckled trout lay.

Continuing along the foot-path, to where I had been told it turned into the copse, on passing through which I should find myself opposite the rectory garden, I stopped short, for I had suddenly come in view of a stile, by which stood a sweet-looking English maiden, simply dressed in holland-colored grass-cloth, with a plain straw hat covering the dark hair gathered in a cluster behind. She was very pale-a pallor increased by the black velvet tie fastened beneath the little plain collsr round her neck, and as I first saw her she stood with the fingers of her right hand lightly resting on the stile, while her lett was held up as if to command silence.

It was evident that she had heard my approaching footsteps, for suddenly her face became animated, she clasped her hands together, a joyous smile overspread her face, and she bounded towards me.

'At last! at last!' she cried wildly and then, when within a few yards of me, she stopped surdenly, the bright look of animation faded away, as if the sunshine had passed from her young life, and crossing her hands wearily upon her breast, she stood for a few moments gazing at me, as I involuntarily raised my soft tweed hat.

'No, no, no!' she said slowly, with a sigh; and looking at me again wistfully, she turned away, through an opening beside the stile, and was gone.
'Poor girl!' I said; 'there's a sad

story attached to her, I am sure.' I walked on to the stile, crossed the wood, leaped another stile; and stood in a pretty lane, close to a charminglykept garden, running down to the road from a beautiful, rustic-looking house; not many yards from me a gray-headed old gentleman in black, with a velvet cap on his head, was busy, trowel in hand, planting scarlet geraniums in one in of the beds that dotted the vel vet lawn.

He looked up and started slightly as he saw me, then, bowing, he came down to the rough trellis fence that divided the garden from the lane.

'A nice morning,' he said, pleasant-ly, as I raised my hat. 'Fishing, I presume?"

'Yes,' I said, 'I was going to try.'

'And you were going to ask my leave,' he said, smiling. 'I intended to call after I had been into the village,' I said, taken a good

deal aback 'Did you leave town this morning?' asked the old gentleman.

'Yes,' I replied, 'by the first train, and walked across from Hauntly.' 'Then you must be quite ready for breakfast,' he said, referring to his

watch; 'it will be ready now.'
'Oh, thank you, no,' I stammered, for this offer of hespitality to a perfect stranger was staggering. 'I am going Yes, I could just do it—catch the train down to the inn, and then, if you will up. But could I get by the rectory kindly permit me to whip the stream, unreen? I shall be very glad.'

'Oh, certainly, certainly,' he said : I am an old fisherman myself, and I believe we of the craft are somewhat Free Masons in our way. The Mayfly are well on, and you will have good sport towards evening-not before."

He moved toward the rustic gate as | brief. e spoke, and held it open. 'But really-' I stammered.

'My dear sir,' said the old gentleman, 'I lead such a quiet life here that a visitor from the great city is most welcome. You will be favoring me by coming in and partaking of my humble fare, and besides, you will get scarcely anything at the public house below.'

This seemed to me quite idyllic, but I felt bound to refuse, till a glauce at my host decided me, and almost before I had recovered from my astonishment | I came back to fetch you without wet-I was in a cozy little room, looking ting a line. Come, let's start by the out upon a rustic verandah, clusteded with roses just budding, and being in- plenty of money now. Have a day.' troduced to 'my wife,' a pleasant, comely old lady, with hair like foster- hand. ed silver.

The breakfast-table was spread; cover that I was sure would reveal go." ham and eggs; there was the golden butter, the delicious-looking crusty loaf, and a neat-handed maid, with-

'Tell Miss Laura breakfast is ready,' said the old rector. 'She is in the gar- and go you must.' den.' Then turning to me-'A word My persistence prevailed, and trem- bee hive, backed him round to it and taurants, instead of the usual wine so put you at your ease,' he said, sad- bling for the success of my plan to such let him kick.

ly. 'My poor daughter suffers from a an extent that I lay awake all night terrible mental affliction. Do not lest I should miss the train, I rose and speak to her; she would not answer; took my bath at four; got Ralph off; she rarely speaks to us.'

posite, and this she did without noticing me; and although I had been rav- rectory. enously hungry just before, somehow

made but a poor breakfast. As we finished the poor girl rose sing.'

followed by her mother. 'Poor girl!' I said, involuntarily, and then I started, yexed at my indiscretion, for the rector laid his hand in advance I hung back as Ralph ent, and the first cordial greetings upon my arm, saying softly-'Thauk you!'

He looked at me, as I interpreted ed, and I ventured to say :

'Has she been always so?' 'No, no,' said the old man, sadly; once, but a blight came upon it, and heart, as she joyfully exclaimed : since then it has faded slowly till it droops as you see it now. 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done.'

He said these last words in an almost inaudible tone, but I caught two or three, and I was able mentally to fill the rest.

continued the old rector, 'but she has faded away ever since this time three years ago, when a gentleman of about short time afterward I left her lying your age was down here fishing."

'The old story,' I said, bitterly. 'No, my friend, no; he was staying at a little farm close by, and asked leave to fish, just as you have, and I showed him a trifle of hospitality. I believe him to have been a gentleman | tate with joy. in every sense of the word, and at times I think he must have made a strange impression on my poor child. He was only here for three days, and we have never seen him since. Perhaps it is only fancy, and my poor girl's ailment may proceed from other

took me across the sloping meadows, around my neck and kissed me as if I and left me at last by as beautiful a had been her son. trout stream as I ever saw.

have a bit of lunch. We shall dine marvel. at two, so as to leave you-free for the come or.'

Before I could utter a word of protest he had gone; and then, with that delicious trout stream before me, my tackle in hand, the May-flies darting up and down, I, an ardent fisherman, forgot all and sat down upon a stump, trying to bring up old memories -a Ralph Darley, my old friend and low, who had told me one night, in his rare bursts of confidence, as we sat at the open window smoking, how my honor. he had once seen a girl whom he could have loved with all his heart, but poverty, dread of refusal and mor-

ral cowardice had kept him back. 'I have got it!' I exclaimed, suddenly, after sitting there for fully an hour; and jumping up, I looked at my watch and the leaf of a time table.

I tried and found another way across to the lane by which I came; and making all the haste I could, I just panted up to the little station as the up-train came in.

Two hours later I was in Ralph's room, where he was poring over a dry

'Hullo!' he said, looking up, 'I thought you were off fishing.' 'Yes,' I said, putting on the gross deceiver, 'I did run down to the place

you told me of.' 'Indeed!' he said, looking interested, but sinking back, half closing his eyes, with a sad smile upon his lips, which seemed to me to say, 'Ah! if that could have been !'

'Yes,' I replied, 'the trout are on worderfully, May flies in abundance. I hadn't the heart to fish alone, and so first train in the morning, You make His eyes sparkled as he grasped my

'This is kind of you, old fellow,' he said. 'I should enjoy it above all the snowy cloth, and the glistening things, and-yes, I could spare a day. coffee-pot; at the other end a bright But no-no,' he said, sadly, 'I won't 'Nonsense!' I cried, 'you shall.'

'No,' he replied, 'that place is associated with something very depressing out any fuss, placed an extra plate and to my mind. I can't go.'

A good little boy who was kicked prohibitionist caused it to be amended chair for me.

'My dear Ralph,' I said, 'I have by a mule did not say naughty words with the words, 'Except such as shall

and we ran down by the same train I was quite prepared to see the lady that I had gone down by on the prehad encountered in the wood glide vious morning, my friend growing into the room and take her place op- more silent and depressed as we reach- the sale of liquor is practically uned the station and walked toward the

her presence so affected me that I down here,' he said, as we approached cense and prohibitory laws within its

and glided away again, shortly after I manouvered so that he should go first, having for excuse the parrowness of the path ; and as I hoped, so it fell about, for letting him get a few yards turned the corner by the stile, when were hardly over when B. wrote a few there was a wild cry, a sharp ejaculation, and I saw poor Laura literally it to me with an air of mystery. I it, as if he would like to be question- leap to his breast and nestle there, exclaiming, 'At last ! at last !'

'My poor girl I' he cried, in faltering accents, astounded, delighted, and when a gesture warned me to be sithe flower was bright and vigorous ended by clasping her close to his

'It has been so long! But I knew you would come at last!'

'Here, quick! quick!' cried Ralph 'She has fainted.' It was quite true; and between us

we carried the poor girl to the rectory, whence the gardener went galloping 'I can hardly think it was that,' off on the rector's cob for the doctor, three miles away.

But Laura wanted no doctor; and a on the sofa, holding Ralph's hand tightly in both of hers, as he knelt by her side, telling her again and again how he had always loved her and had never dared to hope-words that made her eyes brighted and her heart palpi-

'And this is why you didn't come man, his voice shaking, as he clung to my hand.

'And we-we-we kept the ducks waiting till they were quite spoiled,' sobbed the old lady. 'Oh dear! oh causes. But come, I will show you dear! I don't know what I'm saying, but God bless you for this! God bless

'There,' said he, 'I won't stop, but act like a child; and the basket of forth a stream of foaming brown ale. if there is no sign of a rise, come and trout that I caught that day was a

> gone away again. 'Smiling, sir, smiling,' said the old Adam's. rector to me, as I remembered I had

thought she wanted none. half-forgotten story told me by quaint grew strong and well, her mental premises than empty casks and botcompanion, who had told me to go turn to bodily health. They have a picious eye on the high shelf, upon and try this water; old Ralph, the charming cottage near the rectory which lay, flat on their sides, a quanmisogy nist, the dry, grumpy old fel- where I stay when I go down to fish; tity of corkless and, apparently, emphis chambers in the Temple, in one of always calls me 'uncle;' and when ed that each flask contained brandy

> "Say, mister," said a small boy to one of the assistants at the public li- a bottle of whisky, had a ready sale brary, "I can't find the books I want for months. to git into these here catalogues. I Ralph, the Ranger of the Roaring Ri-alto." "We don't keep any of that sort of trash, my boy." "Wot sort of mouth or Boston. Each of the tickets a libery is this, any way?" retorted | held by members is good for one drink, the gamin: "why, its just like everything else in this country-run fur the show at all .- Boston Traveler.

"Far be it from us to doubt the word of a brother editor," says the La Crosse Sun. "We believe them all to be truthful men; but when the Durthe mouth of the Chippewa river that catfish have to employ mud-turtles to tow them over the bar, we feel as though the editor must be away and livered is sold within the State. some local minister filling his place."

A convention of thirty Greenbackers assembled in Buffalo yesterday and cohol for medicinal purposes, even nominated General F. E. Spinner for when it is ordered by a physician. Secretary of State. His name (written | This has so seriously inconvenienced in an appropriate corner) has probably them that every druggist and apotheinfluenced more votes than the name cary in Maine has bound himself to of any other man in the State .- Utica support only such candidates for the

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> Arriving here a few days ago, I at once visited my old friend B. in his office. There were several persons preswords on a slip of paper, and handed took it and read, "Would you like to have a glass of lager?" I had begunto answer, "Well, I don't calent, and I wrote on the slip "yes." He then invited me into a back room to see his new desk. Once there, he said : "I don't want these fellows to know," and led the way down a flight of stairs into the cellar, where, at the further end, we found a case of bottled lager.

From B. I afterwards obtained the following facts: Although the law in regard to the sale of intoxicating liquors is not openly defied, save in a fow isolated cases, the evasions are so many and ingenious that a great deal of liquor is actually sold within the State. One of the most famous of these evasions is the "egg dodge." This consists in making two small aperatures in the shell, blowing the contents from it and filling the empty case with prima old whisky. The holes are neatly sealback yesterday, said the old gentle- ed with white paper, and these eggs sell readily at \$1.50 per dozen.

Another plan, successfully practiced for several months until it was finally discovered by the sharp-nosed detectives, was the "faucet dodge." An innocent looking eider or vinegar barrel is furnished with what appears to Leading the way, the old gentleman | you for this!' and she threw her arms | be an ordinary wooden faucet, from which, when turned in one direction, there flows cider or vinegar; but if it I ran away at last, I felt so ready to is turned the other way, there gushes One ingenious invader improved upon this method by connecting a barrel of It was getting dark when I strolled ale, pleced in another room, with his evening, when the trout are sure to back, heavily laden, to the rectory, to Sebago water pipes, and serving his hear that the doctor had been and customers, according to their appearance, with "Frank Jones"

A saloon in the lower part of the town baffled the officers for a long And I was right; for Laura-I am time. They were certain that liquor priviliged to call my dear old friend's was sold there, but could discover wife by her Christian name-soon noming more criminating about the weakness passing away with her re- tles. At last one of them cast a susand they have a sweet little girl, who flasks. Mounting to this he discoverthere is a boy, he is to be named in or whisky in such quantity that it failed to run out from the uncorked neck.

In Portland there are a vast numwish yer'd find 'em." "What work do ber of small clubs, of from a dozen to you wish to draw?" paternally inquir-ed the official. "Well, have yer got express purpose of drinking. Each Mulligan the Masher, or Gory Galoot | member pays a small weekly fee, and of the Galtees?" The man shook his receives a certain number of tickets. head. "Well, I'd like 'Red-headed A room is hired, near the express office if possible, and liquor, generallybeer, is sent there in bulk from Ports-

Bottles of "patent ginger beer," of

which two contained alcohol equal to

but none of the liquor is sold. The express companies are doing an rich, su' the poor workingmen git no immense business in the transporter tion of packages of liquor between Portland and Boston. The Portland agent of the Eastern Express Company told me that they received on an average a car load of liquor per day from Boston. It is dangerous, however and Times says the water is so low at er, for them to deliver packages C. O. D., as Judge Clifford decides that no express agent thus becomes an agent of the dealers, and that liquor thus de-

So stringent is the law that apothecaries are no longer allowed to sell al-State Legislature as shall favor the passage of a bill, to be presented this coming winter, removing this restrict fair way to pass the other, when some A good little boy who was kicked | prohibitionist caused it to be amended

contain alcohol." The bill of fare at hotels and a