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PAT'S DILEMMA.

Shure doctor, this pain is the awful! He labors! I'm all of a sweat! I hope you will try to relieve it. For believe me, I can't lay nor set!

Well, Pat, I will try and relieve you, (said). (With a smile which Pat's speech had inspired, and if you can't lay nor set, either, perhaps you had better just read)

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