THAT WIFE OF MINE. 'Are you sick?' It was the soft voice of a young girl asked this, and as I me very carefully. heard the words; half in a dream, I opened my heavy eyes, and looked up ed, presently. to what seemed for a moment a glimpse leaves of the low bushes, among which hadn't anything to cat.'

not. I don't think there was a single answers. regular feature in her whole face, still was as an angel's.

I was as nearly worn out as man could floor, and I fell asleep.

young man—a good practice back in I told my little nurse my whole history. the fury of the wind, but she must not my eastern home, but a love for drink— concealing nothing, and watching the stop. yet not altogether drink, but with it a changing emotions of her face. reckless expenditure of money, of run-

avert it, not waking to a realization of my situation until it was too late. It Gray. And yours? seemed to me impossible that I, always so favored, should be, could be, penniless, and if not absolutely a beggar, still and the company gave us this little in a beggar's friendless position. Un- house, and we watch to 'flag' the trains fear of my creditors, I struck off into water in the river rises very high some- lips smiled. new regions, and begged-yes, that's times." the word-begged for work, any honest work and begged for it in vain. I did get odd jobs, here and there, but noth- her.

The night before, with a fever burning in my veins, I had left Ridgefieldleft without supper or money-und all the long night had trudged onward, down the great, white country road. Sick, with the hot fever coursing tongue; faint with hunger, footsore and girl who had saved my life-whom I weary from long travel; disneartened, and caring but little whether I lived or died, just as the sun came up I sank into the low, cool-looking bushes by into the low, cool-looking bushes by weary from long travel; disheartened, the readside, and lost all consciousness. 'Are you sick, sir ?'

The question was repeated with even more earnestness than before. 'I fear I am,' I said, pressing my hand to my throbbing temples to still the

pain. great, earnest eyes, that, if I should

so people seem to think. I am 'guilty' profligacy and my profession. of being poor.'

was in her voice; sick as I was I notice every night the trip between Platts.

swoon I fell forward in the dust. For days following I was conscious of nothing but pain-a throbbing and I had closed my heavy eyes in the heat of us, which we were to pass at Somerand dust, and even as I lay there, day set. after day, I seemed to be breathing the same dusty air, suffering with hunger, burning with the fever, and without water to quench my thirst. When at feel a breath of fresh air upon my cheek, ping and glistening among the leaves. heavy train pulled out of the yard. I felt as if in fairyland as I handled the

Where am I.? Unconsciously I Just how it happened I suppose n spoke in my surprise and wonder, aloud. one exactly knows, but it seemed that 'A curtain hanging at the head of the Bridge No. 2' had been swept away by bed was suddenly lifted, which gave me the fury of the storm, and the red lana slight glimpse of another room, neat | tern, safely placed by careful hands to as my own. A young girl entered and stop the advancing train, had gone out quickly came forward to the side of my in the terrific gale. The heavy treight, bed. It was the face of my strange propelled down the steep grade between friend by the roadside, her sunny hair the two bridges by its own weight, and earnest eyes had been with me, as rushed with a scream by the little cot-

temples-awake, and the fever all gone. You must feel much better.'

I could only look 'Yes' with my eyes. 'Now, I don't want you to talk. You are my patient, and you must mind

But where am I? In spite of all orders I must ask that be safely burning, when they heard the

question, for fear the vision might 'You're safe enough in our house-

mother's and mine. I told you we were poor, but you would faint right before our door."

'I'm very sorry,' I said, penitently. 'Hum! 'That don't help. Do you know how sick you've been ?'

I protested my entire ignorance Well, you've had a fever, and been

wild sometimes,' she informed me. But now lie still until I get you something to eat.' As she said this she got up from the little rocking-chair in which she had that any one yet hved to relate the

sleeve. 'I don't want anything to eat, with its load of passengers, was nearly and I do want you!'

I'm afraid you don't know just what you do want,' she said, pleasantly.

'Yes I do; I wan't you. You won't go will you?' My voice sounded very anxious in its weakness.

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go to sleep.' She settled the white coverlet about

Oh, one of the station men helped of paradisc. There were the dark green me and you were terribly heavy, if you the rouring, rushing water.

The sun that came streaming into at any price or under any considera- SCALD HEAD. it always seemed lovely to me, and that the open window, piorcing here and tions. morning, as I looked up at it, her face there the network of vines, went slowly But my brave, noble girl, with the

You have told me everything but ning into debt—had brought me down. your name, she said, when I finished.

> 'Florence O'Neil. My father was killed on the railroad several years ago,

a life was old and common enough to

The daughter of a railroad laborer, live along from hand to mouth—and and I loved her—and I was only a tramp! 'Not very elevated,' you think. Persometimes it was poorly enough, even haps not in the social scale, but our hearts might be as true, our love as

In the days which followed, and under their tender cares, I grew rapidly better, until at last I could frame no excuse for remaining longer. But nothing could now tear me away from the

ject needless pain.

work up to something more worthy of Where are your friends, poor man? killed, I received a position. It was tried, or how many physicians you have consulted, the tonic, soothing and healing properties of this medicine will loosen it and asexpress. Not much, you think. Per- sist the Throat and Lungs to expel the offen

I ran on the road—it was the P. D. & 'Oh, is that all." What a relief there G .- for nearly two months, making

nesday, we made up our train, an understand the man druggist for it, and when you cannot obtain it of him, we will send it, prepaid, on recipt usual large one, and left Plattsmouth of price. Address The Pr. Bosanko Medicine dizzy faintness came over me, and in a nesday, we made up our train, an unjust before dark. It had been storm- S. End of Ward House Block. ing hard for two days, and it bid fair aching of the head, a feeling through to be a dark, tempestuous night. A out the body of hunger and suffering. special freight train left an hour ahead

The night, as it grew later, proved to be one of the roughest I had ever experienced; the wind blew a perfect hur-

'Bridge No. 2' was the one close by clean, white coverlet laid over me, and O'Neils—the long one over the river was I looked about at the few cheap pictures just this side, and known as 'No. 1'and the neat, simple sweetness of the their little cottage was nestled in the thick woods between the two.

men wedged into the water and crushed bown by the heavy timbers.

'And your train?' you ask. 'Well, I'll tell you about that as it was told to me. retiring to rest, believing the lantern to shrill whistle of the freight, and a mo-

ment later the fearful crash. Realizing in a moment what had happened. Florence grasped a lantern, and amid the hurricane of wind, the deluge of water, the incessant glare of the lightning, and peal upon peal of thunder, left the cottage and started for the

Her light soon went out in the wind, the woods and falling timbers to the very edge of the rushing waters that covered the crushed and drowned men. She could hear no sound to tell her story of that horrible leap to death.

'No, don't go !' I caught her by the She knew that the long night express. due, and none to warn them of their She sat down again with a little danger; a lantern would not burn in AT CRANE'S CANCER INFIRthe increased fury of the gale. I'm afraid you don't know just what The telegraph, office at Somerset or

Not without mother calls me. Now, and long before she could reach there it be too late-the express would have gone down. Matland was only a mile, but between her and Matland was the cross over Bridge No. 1, fifty feet above

She must cross this bridge four I dimly remembered dragging myself, I lay back on my pillow, and watched hundred feet long, with nothing but tired and faint, it seemed a year ago, and there, thrown upon their dark background, a girl's face with soft, sunny hair, and great earnest eyes. 'Was she handsome?' you ask. No, I suppose handsome?' you ask. You had in five hundred would have gone over

down, casting long shadows across the nerve of a giant, never hesitated, never I was as nearly worn out as man could well be, and everything looked black and dreary enough, even in that bright summer time.

I was only a tramp then—not a ragwell be, and everything looked black How those two women did watch flowing skirts, and on hands and knees, I was only a tramp then—not a rag- ter very slowly—the old gray-headed, already time for our train to come dashged, dirty tramp, such as you drove out matronly mother and the little girl! ing over the bridge and hurl her down ged, dirry tramp, such as you do not be dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and muddy speaks of her sister's child, who was cured to death amid the dark and the dar tramp nevertheless, and a kind word they cooked me with their own hands! water of the rushing river. The blood milk crust which resisted all romedies for two years. Now a fine healthy boy, with a beautiful and a pitying face were now strange And then one would fan and talk with and a pitying face were now strange and a pitying face were now st God, I am to-day, a lawyer with—for a One day, when the mother was out, long hair is blown out from her net by

At last she reached the shore, and almost flew up the track to the office, where our train was just ready to start. ning into debt—had brought me down.

I remember the day that the final crash came, and how hard I tried to crash came, and how hard I tried to fashioned rocking chair. 'It is George and week from her excitement fall the continuous of the cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, and the external use of Cuticura scap, the great skin cures. fashioned rocking chair. 'It is George and weak from her excitement, fell back into my eager, waiting arms.

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She said it all very simply, as if such low. 'Oh, George, I never could have done it but I knew it was your train,' and I clasped the brave little heroine close in my wet arms, never more, please God, to let her go.

The sun of the next morning, as it came up clear and bright, glistening on the raindrops and peeping over into the rocky chasm, where the wreck and the dead men lay, seemed like the sun of my new life, rising to look down in pity upon the wreck and ruin of my 'How am I now?' did you ask.

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great, earnest eyes, that, if I should live forever. I could not forget.

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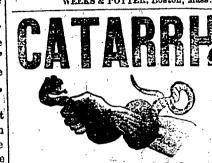
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