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helped by drugs leaving other physicians for his advice.

And he gave the advice, and his little dark pills, too; and with some individuals relief came quickly, and with others, where the system had been still furtier upset by strong medicines, not so quickly.

If he had at any time doubts as to the empirisism of this treatment, he excused himself by stating the weakness of human nature, and by remembering that as cure was what was wanted, he was the one to decide how to effect the cure.

But as Dr. Tredickar's practice increased, he had not the time for dividing slices of brown bread into infinitesimal bits that once he had, and, frequently called away, he would leave the task for pretty Dorothy Merle to finish, and she would divide and redivide the tiny segments, and roll them between two fruit knives, and set them in the sun te dry, and have all his boxes filled with fresh supplies of the little dark pills when he came home.

Dolly did that, no more faithfully than she did everything else, though; she was housekeeper and maid-of-all-work and general overseer for the young doctor, and knew very well how to take care of him, and of herself, too.

She was a pretty thing, this young Dorothy Merle; not very tall, and rather slender, with dark brown hair falling off the low, white brown in natural waves, with brilliant, hazel brown eyes, and small, fine features, ameng which was a mouth whose rosy lips parted over teeth life seed pearls. She yery seldom smiled; she was a grave little body, intent in her beauty, a farmer's daughter, brought up to work, brought up to be a lady, too, with a good, common school education and simple manners.

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Somehow this brief rest in the little sitting room became to him very pleasant, and, learning more every day, Dolly loved to listen. Often, when her cheek flushed, and her brown eyes lighted with interest, the doctor would say to himself:

"By Jove! what a pretty creature she is! Why wasn't she born in some other station of life?"

And again, when out in a cold and stormy night, he would find himself and giving good satisfaction."

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And again, when out in a cold and stormy night, he would find himself hurrying to his horse, and picturing the pleasure of a seat by the fire opposite Dorothy. And then again he was saying: "Confound the station of life! A perfect woman nobly planned is a station in life herself."

And one night, as he looked over at her.

And one night, as he looked over at her, sitting opposite, demurely darning on a tablecloth there, he wondered why he should not cross over and sit beside her. Still he said nothing of all this thinking; he was not a swift man at speaking; his prepared formed slowly.

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If only women could be patient! What had it been to pretty Dorothy—these evening hours, this familiar talk, these friendly words, these long sentences, illumined only by flashing glances? He

ilumined only by flashing glances? He never knew.

One day he came home and found an angular spinster in Dorothy's place. Miss Merle had engaged her, she said; and Dorothy was nowhere to be seen. It was of no use for everything to rush over Dr. Tredickar then, in one torrent of remembrances and thunderbolt of decision—remembrances of all her sweetness and sense, of all her charm and delight—decision of long-faltering purpose.

It was of no use for him to rage, and imagine vain things; nobody knew anything of Dorothy, and search as he might.

far and near, high and low, in all his acquaintance with the countryside, neither he nor anybody else came across any trace

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physician who had carried them through there life-time; and young families, just setting up for themselves, chose him as likely to go along the road with themselves to the end.

The event certainly justified their choice, and reports of the young doctor's ability went through the country side, and evan extended to the next large city, so that not infrequently he was called in consultation there with physicians of longer and wider repute than his own. His diagnosis of case was so swift and sure that people used to say that Dr. Tredickar could tell what alled youby just looking at you, and many a good woman averred that she was more benefited by his touch upon the pulse than by another doctor's prescription.

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