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his lunch and they all waited on the surgeon, Mrs. Yancy was telling her children a story on the veranda of their home.

"Yes, Doctor Yancy sat over you all that night and fed you the ice Martha had brought, next morning there came out a delivery truck with a hundred pounds for you; we were afraid to send back to the Waltons for we knew we would not get any more, but the little they grudgingly sent helped you."

Ralph's handsome head was bent as he pondered the words; he thought of his great success as a doctor and the fame he yet would know through the goodness of the old doctor, his step-father; he thought too of the man who had sent the little piece of ice no bigger than a man's fist.

"Mother," he said, "that man did not know what a big thing he was doing for the world when he sent that piece of ice to save such a great doctor's life, did he?"

The smile that accompanied the words was a humorous one—as it should have been—for the truly great do not know their worth.

The mother returned his smile in a different way for she had travelled far and she knew the worth of this boy—also of her husband whose step sounded on the walk. Dr. Yancy was not very old looking yet and he walked with a firm quick step of the man who does things and has met success. When he had seated himself he addressed Ralph.

The two doctors went softly into the hall and waited; Mrs. Walton, with tear dimmed eyes met them and implored them to hurry. The great surgeon bent over the almost lifeless form, felt the pulse and waited a moment before he spoke.

"Blood" was the word that broke the silence and made death who looked on shiver in defeat.

"A quart of blood to save the life of Albert Walton." Who will let me draw from their veins a quart of their blood to transfuse into this man to save him?"

Mrs. Walton did not rise and hurry toward the doctor, neither one of his grown sons and daughters offered themselves but Ralph Tently asked quietly:

"Doctor, can you spare me a while?" A light crept into the fading eyes of the great surgeon as he realized the sacrifice—all Ralph had planned to do in the next few weeks was forgotten. Dr. Yancy knew that he looked at a man roll up his sleeve and come forward.

Ralph was the begged and Walton the beggar.

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"Who do you think I have a summons to call on?" he asked. Ralph studied a moment and shook his head.

"Albert Walton."

The name caused no start for it came as a fitting climax to the story the mother had just told.

After a while, Mrs. Yancy spoke. "What is the matter with him?"

"They don't seem able to tell," answered the doctor. "The doctors around Shirley have given him up to die, so Mrs. Walton writes and she begs and prays me to come."

"Will you go?"

The doctor looked long at his wife and both thought of the ice.

"I think I shall—if possible."

All the good that was in Ralph Tently came to his face. Even his mother and sister marveled, but the doctor made no sign, but long association told him the request the boy would make before it was spoken.

"Take me with you?" asked Ralph. The doctor's jaw worked with emotion and he slapped the younger man on the back.

"You may go, my son," he answered. A carriage met them at the station and took them to the Walton home; a shadow seemed to lay on every tree around the place. Everything was quiet; another time death waited to claim his victim. Would he do it, or was help at hand?

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