THE DOCTOR'S MISTAKE.

very eccentric old man. He was wealthy, but lived unostentatiously. He had never been married, and was nown to have any relative in the wealth was more lightly and been had been his housekeeper for many years, and held high hopes that she was mentioned in her the medical man who had attended in the medical man who ha Old Benjamin Westlake was a there had grown a silent estrangement which had never been bridged over. Allan was of a proud "I he here," sunche. dently of dead men's shoes,

For a time things went telerably well, but bye-and-bye disaster

horizon, and peace of mind thence-

they were about to ascend the brim. Seated by the little bed the young farmer gazed wistfully into the sleeping face of his child.

Oh, that he could raise the money!

He would do anything could he but retrieve—Stay, would he? It was possible that a reconcillation might be effected between his unde and himself, if he would but dissipate that proud, revengeful spirit which seemed to have taken such complete possesion of him. Allan paused wavered, looked once more at the hat restless little head, now tossing wearily upon the pillow, and tossing wearily upon the pillow, and finally covering his face with his

in the morning. He seemed moody, time a post mortem was made, and disinclined for conversation.

His wife watched him curiously and that old Renismin had been poison-His wife watched him curiously and that old Benjaminhad been poisonnoted with dismay the peculiar look which sat upon his face. He never communicated his determination to her. So frequently had he exhibited anger on this very topic, that he could not now bring himself to misgiving which tenanted her face, and it amoyed him and added mention it. He saw the look of to the wild, haggard expression which sat upon his. He sadles his which sat upon his. He sadles his horse in sitence, mounted and rode away, only shouting back to Hilda that he would be back within an hour. In teu minutes he was at the market town, dismounted from his horse and entered a chemist's shop. His purchase was a signifient one, consisting of a pound of "white arsenic." He had no difficulty in procuring it. His state.

Benjamin Westlake had been seized with sudden illness some few days previously, but such was the case. The old man was ill in bed.

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it. I'm his son, you know—at least you don't know because you're not aware that the old un has ever been married. But he has—mar-the grounds when he returned from the grounds when he are the grounds when he returned from the grounds when he are the grounds when he can be a ground to the grounds when the grounds ried in Australia; and I'm the only outcome of it. My mother's dead. Scratchett himself corroborated.

settled hard look on his face, he death. So conclusive was the quickened his steps in the direction of his uncle's house. Night was populate of the righteousness of 95.

slow starvation than to appeal to him. I hate him and were I to go near him I would be tempted to much asperity. But a fit of course of the court, and, when it was announced that the prisoner had been condemned to death, Dr. Marchant had to be assisted to a much asperity.

back in alarm.

hands burst into tears and deter- cursory examination was sufficient for the carrying out of the extreme mined to visit his uncle the next to convince him that death was due penalty of the law. to the adminstration of of an irrit-Several matters of importance ant poison. The police were at connected with the farm detained once communicated with. In due

At first there were three persons upon whom suspicion fell-the old man's son, Mrs. Damas, and Allan Eastly. The evidence at the inquest, however, was such as to completly "white argenic." He had no difficulty in procuring it. His statement that be required it for wheat
dressing, and the fact that he was
a farmer were quite sufficient to
justify Mr. Bolus in handing the
dangerous commodity over. Punctual to the time he had stated,
Allan rode up to his house, partook
of a hasty meal, and then set out
on foot for his uncle's residence
Allan Eastly was not aware that

Multiply and the set of the reluctance, his wife
had to confess that she had heard
him make use of similar expressions, and that on the morning of
the murder he left home in a
strangely excited manner. Next
came the powerful testimony of Mr.
Bolus, the chemist, who produced
his poison register and stated that Allan Eastly was not aware that his poison register and stated that

Allan falt particularly gloomy as ceased's house, and spoke to hav-Allan felt particularly gloomy as he trudged on his way and frequently lapsed into abstraction, wondering what would be the result of his mission. Whilst pondering this problem in his mind he was accosted by a stylish dressed, but evidently a bombastic man of about his own age.

"The been told that you're Allan Eastly" said the stranger, "and I Eastly," said the stranger, "and I threatening conversation whilst in should imagine that your on his uncle's presence, and laid empour way to visit old Benjamin, phasis upon the excited manner in It's no good though; you're out of which he had hurried from the

I've been up to the old man and A verdict of wilful murder was I've been up to the old man and he's satisfied with my papers. What's more he's going to alter his will this very night. I'm off for the lawyer now. You were in it before—left everything. But after to-night, you'll be out of it, see? I only hope I won't have to wait long before I handle the pieces. Ta, ta! and the man twirled his cane and walked away.

The young farmer was so astonished at what he had heard that he ished at what he had heard that he was unable to reply to this strange visitor. For a moment he paused, as if inclined to turn, but, with a judicial tones, sentenced him to

beginning to fall as he entered. He the sentence that a reprieve was was speedily ushered into old West- never for a moment thought of, and lake's room, and the old man mo- Allan Eastly was left to suffer the

in the world save a naphew, who lived on a farm some five or six miles away. About five years ago the old man and his nephew, Allan Eastly, had quarreled, since which with her ear to the key-hole.

The was mentioned in her master's will. She was quickly aroused into suspicion when Allan in spite of his patient's eccentricity, the doctor was much attached to him. But after old Benjamin's death, the doctor seemed to lose all buoy-"I have strange news on my way here," said Allan, addressing his ancy. His face more a haggard expression, and he absented himself "Unpleasant news, too, I doubt from his usual haunts. He quicknature, never given to toadying, and he consequently determined to carve out his own fortune independant news, too, I doubt from his usual naunts. He quick-not, replied Benjamin.

"Uncle, I am ruined, penniless; for solitude, and could not be induced to interest himself in anyand have come to ask your aid in duced to interest himself in anywell, but bye-and-bye disaster followed disaster, and the young farmer was at length compelled to face the fact that, in spite of the resolute energy, he was losing ground year by year. Again and again his wife Hilda implored him for the sake of their young children to pocket his pride and endeavour to evilist the sympathy and help of his Uncle Benjamin.

"I would sooner parish," said Allan, "and see the children suffer slow starvation than to appeal to "And you only come to me when stern necessity compels" you, eh. Well young man, you're just a little too late. Not a penny of my money shall you over touch. No, my will was and is now, in your favor, but I am going to make a fresh testament this very night."

Allan was stunned at these words, and the manner in which they were uttered angered him beyond restraint. He stormed, raved and threatened his uncle, but all to no purpose. The eccentric individual thing connected with the neighbour-"And you only come to me when hood. At the trial he appeared to

near him I would be tempted to strangle or poison him."

Things did not improve on the farm, and to stave off an immediate and fearful station had resource to a firm of money-lenders. The result of these negotiations tided the young farmer over his difficulty for a time, but the reckening day loomed on the horizon, and peace of mind thencein the course of a few hours the horizon, and peace of mind thenceforth became an unknown element
in Allan Eastly's life. He became
moody and misanthropical, treated
his wife with harshness and irritability whenever she attempted
advice, and finally made sorrow
worse by endeavoring to drown it worse by endeavoring to drown it in alcohol. He became a frequent visitor at the Black Bull, a licensed house in the adjoining village. The neighboring farmers who "used" the Once outside, the reality of his rejeterated his command as yehemneighboring farmers who "used" the snuggery of this hotel were not slow in realizing the desperate financial condition of their confere and, on several occasions, Allan, instead of disguising his position, openly avowed that he "was on his last legs."

But a few days afterwards there came a steadying point in Allan Eastly's life. After repeated demands, the money lenders became importunate, and finally swooped down upon the farmstead and placed the customary men in possession. Instead the syoung same were Mr. Westlake's son, and a lawyer from Suddown upon the farmstead and placed the customary men in possession.

Just at this time his youngest child had taken seriously ill. Allan doted on his little four year old, and his cup of sorrow was consequently filled to the brim. Seated by the little hed the young farmer gazed little hed the young farmer gazed

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