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#### DOCTOR GEORGE.

About the only earthly possession of any value George, Hirson had on his twenty-second birthday, was a handsome diploma, of parchment tied up with a blue ribbon. The diploma was from a medical college of waty high standing, and George had worked hard and faithfully for four long years for that diple That he deserved it, made it a

He had with it a good deal of capital in the shape of courage, enthusiasm, faith in himself and the world. He was honest, manly and patient, and could begin life at the right end of the ladder.

He was so poor that he had to walk part way from the college to his old home, the village of Sharon.

The first man he met at the end of his tiresome fourney, was old Enoch Lampson, a man who had known George from the day of his birth. How de do, George, how de do?

'Yes, sir,' replied George ; 'home to stay, this time.'

So yer a full fledged pill-maker, an' ready to go into partnership with old the old man, with poor wit.

George felt disposed to resent this, but 'Ye don't calc'late on settlin' down

Enoch. 'Yes, sir, I do." 'Wal, now, I dong-I done 'bout that,

"George." 'Why shouldn't I begin here?' asked the young man. 'I hear that old Dr. Edmonds has died lately, and that no one has yet come to take his place. Why should I not do so? I am young

'That's hit, George, that's hit,' inter rupted old Enoch, 'yer too young. That's jist whar the shoe pinches. Leastwise that's one place what hit pinches. 'Nuther thing is that-that-

The old man scratched his head in evident confusion. He looked keenly at the young man, whose face began to

'Wall,' resumed the old man, 'you know as well as anyhody, George, jiss w'at yer family connections is, you know I know it so well that you need not

take the trouble to enlighten me any further on the subject!' replied the young man, very quickly. 'I know to my serrow that my father was a common drunkard, and that I am

followed in my father's footsteps, and was killed in a drunken brawl in this driving by, day after day. town. My other brother has gone to the bad, too. But I know, and you know, too, Mr. Lampson, that my mother was as good a woman as ever lived through years of shame and suffering, to die at last of a broken heart.'

'That's even so, George,' admitted the old man. 'I knowed your mother when she was purty Mary Jackson, fore it was ever her misfortune to know yer reperbate father; an' she was, as you say, as good a woman as ever drawed breath; but hit's ver father's name you've got, an' the name o' Hixson don't stand very high in these parts. But I'll say fer you, George, that I hain't a word to say agin you, pussonally and individooly. I am free ter say an' b'leeve that yer of a mind ter do what's right, an' that you want to raise yer name far 'bove the o'jeeum

that's new on hit.' 'I do want that, 'was the young man's earnest reply, 'and it's strange if the Christian people of this town refuse to give me help and eacouragement. My own record here is clean-I am not ashamed to have it read. Of course I a pure and n-ble manhood. am yourg, and most people are a little afraid of young physicians - but all agement and poverty, he had struggled physicians were young once-and I must up to a higher and a better life, and yet have a beginning, you know.

years. I have spent every-dollar I had, to help him onward. educating myself. No one knows of the deprivations I have had to suffer for ance 'old Joe Hixson's son' displays,' this,' and he held up his diploma as he said Mrs. Colonel Giddings, the wealth-

my own right of four years of hard study. | cian. Of course I know of the opposition I will probably meet with in the beginning. I the ages to ancestors in whom there was ing presence was in her splendid param young ; I know more of theory than no guile, and for whom we need not lors, and in her daughter's dainty room. of practice so far. But there are several blush? reasons why I want to locate here in my boyhood's home. I am bound to win in but two patients; one of them was a boy her girlish loveliness unharmed. the end, you will see that I do.'

you, myself. I wish you well as fur as had not, however, wasted his time. He hope and courage to the suffering. I'm concerned. Yer gritty; I remem- had studied, and learned much. ber that you had that streak in you when you was a little youngster. But I jist and no one would ever have guessed ly exhausted, and quietly left the vilsquare what the chances wuz fur an' agin read in certain Eastern papers, were you, here.'

in the end. 'Commit thy way unto the for his work. shall bring it to pass.' There is the ing medicine to finally become a newsfoundation of my faith and courage, Mr. paper reporter. Lampson. I have often proved the At last he made up his mind to go out door. When he did, he read :

He had, indeed. The name of Hixon He probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was in bad reputs in and around Sharon. If one, here to something better than I case with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means the probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was in bad reputs in and around Sharon. From here to something better than I case with a silken curtain. Back of this have dated hope for a private office, probably means that the probably means that I can be the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means that I shall go away on the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain. Back of this probably means the walls, books filled a walnut hook-was with a silken curtain.

Those who used it at all, called him resented, in secret, although he dared How de do, George, how de do? high strang young man. He was daily hurt by covert or open aneers. Even the children reciouled him and his new.

Could anything he more exasperating than to have a growd of ill-breds assemble in front of his poor, shabby lattle office. Billy, our graveyard sexton, hey ?' asked while one of their number sang out :

"Doctor, doctor, kin you tell.
What will make a slok man well.
Grease his heels and tar his nose,
And that will do, I suppose."
The doctor's office was such a shabby little affair, and he was quite too poor to here in Sharon, do ye? continued old make it better. It had no carpet. pictures, nothing but a cheap desk, a chair or two, and the few old, but valuable books which comprised the Doctor's

> library.ble Appearances go a good ways toward s physician's success or failure, Do matter how greatly we may affect to underrate

He should be well dressed. A shabby man can hever assume a acry dignified appearanc. His office should be nest and inviting. It augurs ill for the amount of a man's practice, if his office is as shallby as poor Doctor George's was. If the young fellow could only have had a chance. But there were the people sending ten miles to K -, a neighboring town, for Dr. Graves, who could ride over in his carriage, and count their pulse-beats by a magnificent gold watch. His clothes were of the best, and tailormade, and he had graduated from the same college from which Doctor George's,

diploma had come. His father had left him a moderate fortune, and he could begin his career in a manner becoming a physician.

And then George had to ait in his generally known as 'old Joe Hixson's dreary office, in his frayed and patched son.' I know that my eldest brother garments, waiting for the patients that would not come; while Dr. Graves went

Every few days the disturbed and deected young doctor heard rumors of a rival coming to Sharon, and the village paper openly published in its columns,

'An experienced and competent physician will do well to locate in Sharon.'

After that, Doctor George thought he would really have to seek a new field of labor, and in deepest despondency he feared that he had perhaps relied too much on the promise that had so long encouraged and consoled him. But he read another promise, soleme and sweet to his troubled heart.

'I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. 'It will all come right in the end,' he said, but the end seemed so far away. He would be only 'old Joe Hixson's

svn,' to these people, all the days of his life. There was no end to that shame and sorrow. The sins of a drunken and depraved father were visited upon the head of a son who was deserving of the world's honor and esteem. He had risen above them into the beauty and glory of

Through shame and sorrow, discour the good people of Sharon daily made him 'Now, I have studied taithfully, care- look backwaod to the life he had left.

'It is really surprising to see the assuriest woman in Sharon, 'with his antece-'I have earned it,' he went on. 'It is dents to set himself here for our physi-

who had cut his finger badly, and the Wall, George, I ham't a thing agin other was a child with the colic. He many days. His very presence gave

He was a bright, observing young fellow made up mind that I'd tell you fair an' that the bright letters and sketches they lage for a week or two of rest. have told me. I feel that I shall succeed penses with the money he had received letters of gold.

truth of that most helpful and most West, Hope had died out of his heart.

own time and place, he said, cheerfully.

above represent. They had known him was fond of familiar sapes, even if they tor George.

from his baby-days up, and it did not were not always kindly by the had always a Don't, they for queried! old Enoch.

'seem natural' to call him 'Doctor' Hix- felt fimit about going beatons total aways hit is little oprise fixed up for son. And he was so proud of that hard strangers. But his poor little trank you by Mrs Colonel Giddings an the rest earned title. was packed, and he had gone around of us. Bout the hull town had a finger

On Monday afternoon a little tow. His promises to pass, you know.'out do so openly. Others called him headed how met him on the street.
'Doc,' and that was simply galling to the Say you, Digter George, he said. my ma: wants you to come up to our house and see if there's anything the matter of our Tommy, cause if there is, a wanta to send for Doctor Graves. The insulting message made the blood airly tingle in the young doctors wais.

But the next moment he langhed. 'Oh, well, it don't matter, he said Fil go. It will help me to say truthfully that I've had some practice. 'muvad

Tommy was the very urchin who had sung the hateful doggerel before Doctor George's office.

The young physician examined the box arefully, then he said : Well, Tommy, my boy, it will take mething more than grease on your

fieels and tar on your noss to make you well. You have the small pom. I don't believe it," said Tommy's nother, sharply. 'I don't believe you

know small pox from the messles ! send for Dector Graves right off.' 'Very well, madam, said Doctor George, politely bowing himself out But late that evening Tom's mother came crying to Docter George. I M.

Doctor Graves wouldn't come," sh said. 'He was going to, but when he heard that it looked like small pox with Tommy, he said he wasn't well, and just sent some medicine that ain't done him

that fearful disease. Before the end came, there were one or more cases in nearly every house. The means taken to prevent the spread of the disease had proved ineffectual. At last the town was with the most proved ineffectual.

When Doctor Graves was sent for a econd time, it was dicovered that he had suddenly been called away 'on business.' He staid away all winter.

Doctor George went back to his empty office after seeing Tommy a second time. He unpacked his little trunk, lighted a candle, and began to read a certain medical work. He read until midnight, until one, two, three o'clock, until the dawn of day; that found him on his bended knees, prayerful, and even tearful. He felt that there had been given him works to do; that a change was coming in his life. He opened his well-

worn little Bible, and read: 'I will not fail thee nor forsake thee, and again he read; 'Be strong, and again I say, be strong.

And he was strong : "His strength was as the strength of ten, Because his heart was pure."

He became a tower of strength to those stricken people. He was doctor, nurse, consoler more than he thought he ever should be to suffering creatures.

His success with Tommy was assured within a few days, and others came eag- Turnipes ds, Millet, Hungarian erly after him. His skill in baffling the disease was wonderful. Had he not the fully, even prayerfully, for four long And no friendly hand was stretched forth | Heavenly help? There were few deaths, and many people came forth, their fair and blooming cheeks unmarked by the dread disease

Mrs. Col. Giddings' beautiful daughter was stricken down while making preparations to fly from the town.

Mrs. Giddings's own carriage came for How many of us can look back through 'old Joe Hixson's son.' His contaminat-His skill and careful watching brough During six months Doctor George had her beautiful daughter forth with all of

> He had hardly time to eat or sleep for He escaped the contagion, but when his last case was dismissed he was utter-

When he returned, his heart sank written by 'old Joe Hixson's son.' He within him. In the window of one of 'I am greatly obliged, I'm sure,' said had signed 'Alexis' to all he had written, the handsomest office rooms in the town, George, 'but I was prepared for all you and had been able to meet his small ex- he saw the word, 'Physician' in great

Handsome curtains were before the Lord. Trust also in Him, and He But he had not spent four years study- windows. Everything indicated that the newcomer had been a successful man. He hardly dared read the name on the

'DR. GEORGE H. HIXSON.

saying good-byente the few friends in hit. Hit wall yer own, an' all paid Dooter George; that took away helf the wife care I to say good by estendame. He fet. a I recken you bain't lest nothin' by dignity, for him, and was a familiarity he intended going on Tuesday.

> A Dangerous Condition One of the most dangerous conditions is a neglected Kidney complaint. When you suffer from weary aching back, weak ness and other urinary troubles, apply to the back is Burdock Porous Plaster, and take Burdock Blood Bitters, the best Asystem segulator known for the Liver Kidney, Stomach and Bowels. 2

Christian Examiner.

It is announced that the Governor General will go to Manitoba and the Northwest territories at the end of next-month. He will likely visit the scene of the late war, in company with Lord Mel-gund, who is now on his way out from England.

Beware of any druggist who will try to induce you to take anything in place of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It is a marvel of healing for Sores, Cuts, Burns, etc. No family should be with-out it. It has no equal. Get McGregor & Parke's, and have no other. Only 25c, per box at Rhynas'. 1 m

Seeing is believing. Read the testi monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich?

Wheelers Tissue Phospates.
THE SKILL OF COMBINING A sent some medicine that ain't done him a bit of good. If you would come up, sir.

It was the first time he had been addressed as 'sir' for many a day.

'Of course I will go,' he said.

That was the beginning of Doctor Reorge of the septiment of the compound, is acquired only by long and patient study of the properties and uses of medicine, said cannot be imparted from brain to brain any more than a luggler can endew an onlooker with the capacity of keeping a number of ballsin motion in the air by showing him how 't is done. This explains why Wheeler's Phosphates an't Calisaya, an outcome of experience, accomplishes the object contemplated, while the frauculent imitations substituted by some druggists disappoint the tain a record of how it was scourged by

with the most unvaried success, and to day my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I be an thinking well of.

GEO. KEPB, Manager Untario Bank Pickering. Price 25 cents at all druggists. m

New Life for Functions Weakened by Di-ease, Debilit and Dissipation. The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness,

pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Remedy will restore the lost functions and secure health and happiness. \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole rgent for United States. Cir. culars and testimonials sent free. by Geo. Rnynas, sole agent for Gode-

# 1885.

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New Goods arrived, and will be arriving during the Season. I can suit all as to Material and Style.

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Moustache Cups, Ladies Cups, Fancy Mugs, Majolica Ware Vases, &c., which will be sold at COST.

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QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS WILL BE CUR MCTTO

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Remember the place, next door to J. Wilson's Drug Store.
Custom work will receive our special attention. None but the best of material used and first-class workmen employed.

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