

not a serious case it is best to look grave. Examine his tongue, put a thermometer in his mouth, tap some on his lungs, and keep looking graver. Have something in one of his lungs that you don't exactly like--no particular difference which lung. Ask a great many questions, and then leave some medicine that the sickest person could take without injury, to be administered every four hours. Tell him he will get better, but that he just sent for you in time. Give strict orders as to his diet, and say you will call in the morning. Leave the impression with the neighbors that have run in to see your patient and stop for dinner and tea, that he is a sick man. Tell them that he is threatened with ———. I leave that for you to fill in. Here great care must be exercised, so as not to get a disease which any of them have had. Try something bran new or you are liable to hit on a complaint two or more have been down with, and would have died except for one of the other doctors who is skilful at curing such things. If any on your way home inquires for the sick, be pleasant about it; gruffness will add no dignity to you. Friends are always anxious to hear how their sick neighbors are. You never need tell them very much, but you can be so gentlemanly about it, that they will think you have given them full particulars. You might just tell them that he has a complication of diseases, and speak in no way hopefully of his recovery. They will at once decide that there is no hope, and when you make a cure it will be a help to you. Don't raise your patient too quickly if you have had him very sick. If he is well off, it would be just as well to let him have a relapse. Be sure and have it caused by some neglect of your orders. Change the medicine a little, have it given every three hours. Allow no change in the temperature of the room and give more particular instructions about his diet. As he gets better, let him know how very low he has been. Compliment his wife on her nursing, and let the girls charm you with their music. Be moderate in your charge, and a second patient will soon follow.

HARL HARLEE.

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NO. IV.

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REV. ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON, B. A., was born in Kentville, Nova Scotia, and educated at first under his father's direction in Nova Scotia, and afterwards in the United States, where the greater part of his active life has been spent. His parents were the late William Eaton, Esq., a gentleman well known in connection with the admirable Education System of