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The Country Doctor.

Rural Physicians—One of the Heroes of the Country.

There was a sharp ring at the bell, which was followed by footsteps inside and the door was opened.

'Mrs ——— is very sick.'

It was 1 o'clock in the morning. Mrs ——— was poor. She already owed a considerable bill to the doctor who had just answered the summons. The wind whistled about the open door, and the flakes eddied in and melted against the chimney of the lamp in the doctor's hand. The caller left, and in a quarter of an hour the doctor was on his way in the face of the storm. He stilled the voice of pain in that house 12 miles away. He brought on sleep, and left the sufferer pointing towards recovery.

When he turned from his stable door and entered his home, the sun was up and the cock had crowed the morn.

His had been a work of charity, yet he did not believe himself a Samaritan.

Do you ever thing of the country doctor as the smart equipage of the city physician passes your door? He is one of the heroes of our young nation. As peace has her victories, she has her heroes, even greater than those of war. He who fights with blood and flesh visible, dressed in the uniform of the enemy, fights while the world watches, fights to kill, while the press waits to make his name known ere the smoke has cleared away. The soldier fights for crosses, decorations, and recognition. But what of the country doctor who fights to save, who fights the foe invisible, fights without the calcium of the press being pointed on him, fights through cold and heat, darkness and discouragement, mile upon mile he goes.

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He has no coachman.

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Did you hear the wind blowing about your bedroom window? The register was open and the room was warm, but as the wind waked you by its shriek you shivered as you turned to listen.

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'Did you get your lost dog back when you advertised?'

'No, but I got three better ones.'

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Even if there is such a thing as luck you cannot afford to trust to it in case of sickness. You know by the experience of others that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food actually forms new blood and tissue and revitalizes the nerves and by using it regularly you can be certain that your system is being built up and that weakness and disease are being overcome.

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Wedderly—I suppose it's because they don't know what war really is.

Little four-year-old Ben was visiting at his aunt's. After running all over the house he came to his aunt and remarked: Your pantry looks so much so much like ours that I nearly took a biscuit.

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'Yes,' answered Miss Cayenne, 'and some of the unlucky ones feel that way for many years after she has accepted him.'

Phil Ossifer—'The world is full of inconsistencies.'

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Cider, forty barrels or more,
Sure in season to come from the mill;
They drank as they worked,
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Winter and summer, early and late;
And as the seasons crept along,
And habits into passions grew,
Their appetites became as strong
As ever a drunkard knew.
They labored less and squandered more
Chi.fly for rum at the village store,
Till called by the sheriff, one bitter day,
They had to sign the homestead away?

By a Hairsbreadth.—

(The 'New Voice.')

Edith and Ruth had been passing back and forth along the walk, chattering and laughing. Edith had just turned to wheel back again toward home when her eyes fell on a sight that sent the gaiety from her heart and filled it with terror.

Staggering in maudlin frenzy down the walk from his own home came Mr White. He had evidently gone in when Edith was going the other way. As soon as he caught sight of the children he quickened his pace and yelled out, with an oath, that he would kill her if she did not bring the baby to him. She screamed and ran toward her home. He started after her, but just as he was passing through the gate he stepped on a banana peel and down he fell, his leg partly slipping under the gate. Edith's screams brought the neighbors to their doors.

Mr White was taken up and carried to his room. A physician was called and he found a very serious fracture of his leg.

That afternoon Mrs Wright was summoned to the parlor to meet Mrs Cranston, the pretty young wife of the new bank president. She had not yet been married a year, and was a comparative stranger in the town. She had been reared in a wealthy and fashionable city home where the demands of society and the duties of social life were the most serious part of her education. She had met Mrs Wright on several occasions and had felt drawn unconsciously to her as to a dear true friend. She had entered Mrs Wright's Bible class more because she was attracted by her personality and enjoyed being near her than for any other reason.

On the last Sunday they had had a temperance lesson and she had been surprised at so many things Mrs Wright had said.

In her father's home, and in her own as well, wines were served every day as a matter of course, and she had never dreamed of there being any harm in using them. She knew how to receive Mrs Wright's arraignment of all liquors as harmful, because all have the poison alcohol in them. She had been somewhat disturbed by her talk but other things had challenged her attention and she had almost forgotten the subject when her husband came home that day. She met him gaily at the door, saying:

'I went to the jeweller's this morning and asked him if he could send some one to fix the big clock here so it need not be moved, and he sent Mr. White right away. See, he has done it so delicately no one would ever dream that it had been broken.' Mr. Cranston looked and admired and congratulated his wife over her good fortune and a moment later he asked:

'Was Mr. White quite sober when he was here? I heard this morning he was drinking again and was sent home from the Mansian House and some way stumbled at his own gate and broke his leg.' The color left Mrs. Cranston's face. Mrs. Wright's little temperance talk came back to her mind, the tears sprang to her eyes.

'Oh, Edward,' she said, 'do you think I could have been to blame? I am sure he was perfectly sober when he was here, but I was so delighted that he had done so exquisite a piece of work that I wanted to show him unusual courtesy, so I offered him a glass of wine. He hesitated, but I assured him it was perfectly pure and could not harm him and he took the glass and drank every drop of it.' She could keep the tears back no longer.

'Nonsense,' Mr. Cranston said. 'If that started him he must have been about ready, anyway. It probably made no difference, so do not waste any more tears on him.'

After Mr. Cranston had gone back to his business the thought of the morning returned and so burdened Mrs. Cranston, that she resolved to call on Mrs. Wright and lay the whole matter before her. This was the cause of her early call that afternoon.

Mrs. Wright rose as Mrs. Cranston entered the room and returned her warm handclasp with evident emotion.

'I am so unhappy, Mrs. Wright,' she said. 'I am afraid I am to blame for Mr. White's accident.' Then she told the little story, keeping nothing back.

'Do you tatuk that pure currant wine my own mother made just from pure currant juice could have driven him to drink again? Of course mamma never puts any alcohol in—only 'pure' currant juice and sugar. Do tell me you think it could not do him any harm!

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Is Your Breath Bad.

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Mrs. Homer—Jane, open that window and let a little fresh air into the house.

Jane—It isn't fresh air at all, mem; it's the same air that's been about here all the morning.

Wicks—There should be a law to restrain the theatres from printing those mossy jokes in their programs.

Hicks—You don't have to read them.

Wicks—No, but you usually have to listen to some idiot behind you reading and explaining them.

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