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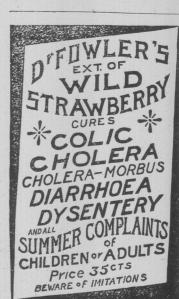
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HATHAM, N. B., - UCTOBER 27, 1892 A STRANGE STORY.

Possibilities? BY NANCY NUGENT.

I was called one night to visit the wife of an old friend who had been WORTH BRITISH arried about two years. They lived in the suburbs of a large city. My friend was editor of one of the city pa-

Warren C. Winslow. I had just begun my career as a medi-I had known my friend, Paul Pent-

land's wife, only a short time before he had married her. She was very beautiful. Dark as midnight, and as dreamy. I had not seen either of them for nearly a year. Previous to that I had spent all my spare time with them. At their pretty home, I had been treated as a brother, Mrs. Pentland calling me by my name, Jack, and I called her, Letty. They were perfectly happy in their married life.

As I hastened onward, I tried to picture to myself the change there might be in one year. I had known them so well, and knew how happy they were that I was wholly unprepared for the great change that had taken place. As I sprang from my carriage the front door opened and Paul stood waiting me. I ran up the steps and shook hands with him. When he drew me nto the hall, and I was enabled to see his face, I uttered an exclamation of

Why, Paul, old man, what have you been doing to yourself?"
"Come this way, Jack, and I will tell

We were soon sitting in Paul's room, and, looking into his troubled eyes, I wondered if it were possible to change from the bright happy Paul of one year ago, into the haggard, weary man of to-

He sat looking into the fire for some time, then he turned those sad, brown "I think I can trust you with my horrible secret. I will have to, or go crazy. Jack, I believe my wife is insane. Yet she seems as sane as either you or I. Her attendants think me a most brutal husband. God knows how I have loved and cared for her. I have

never spoken one harsh word to her, my beautiful Letty. 'She thinks I come home and accus her of being untrue to me; that I ill-treat her. She wakens in the night screaming. When her maid comes in and asks her what she wants she says, 'I dare not tell,' looking at me with such horror in her eyes, that you cannot blame her servants for saying I illtreat her. I want you to question her about her health she may be ill. Come, I will take you to her room, she retires

for it. As soon as the clock strikes ten nothing would keep her up."
"How long has this been going on?" "About a year; shortly after you left us. It came on very suddenly. She was as usual in the morning; but when I came home shortly after ten at night she was in bed. I went up to say good night, and to ask if she were well. She said she was. I asked her why she

early, always at ten. I cannot account

had retired so early, she made such a strange answer : "' Why, you know you all say I have to be in bed at ten, because it is the over to kiss her, when she uttered scream after scream the most demoniated I ever heard. Her maid reason that I am interested in insanity, and have him post me. Then, if my suspitions are verified, I will have him consigned to his private and I ever heard. cal I ever heard. Her maid ran in asking what she wanted, and what was the matter. She answered as I have told you, that she dare not tell, looking at me with horror-distended are larger to me in her helplessness.

me with horror-distended eyes, and that has continued ever since. Come."

He led me to her door. "Von her door to her door to her door "Von her door to her door "Von her door to her door "Von her door to her door t ter go in alone; she has often asked to see Jack. My presence may excite her, and I would that you see her calm first, she may tell you what troubles

my face with a look of beseeching confidence. "Save her for me, Jack," was all he could say.

When I entered her room she turned

on the pillow to look at me. It was the same beautiful Letty of old, dreamy and sensitive. How beautiful her eyes were; no insanity there. Could it be that Paul did abuse her? Surely, no. Paul could not do so base an act. As I advanced she reached out her hand to me.

"Jack, you have come at last. I

"Jack, you have come at last. I thought you would never come; does he know you are here?"

history of one of his patients. She looked surprised. "Sometimes he is so good to me and treats me kindly. I try to be happy and forget the horror of it all, but I can't—I

She took my hand in hers as she spoke. Holding it, she asked in her sweet, low oice:
"Jack, will you listen to me? I must protell you all about it; but you must promise you will not let him know I have told you anything. It is wrong, I know, for a wife to tell her troubles, but you are only Jack. You may be able to tell me what is the matter with him. Lean

I bent over her and she whispered

'I believe my husband is insane. At east at times he must be. Oh! it is horleast at times he must be. Oh! it is horrible to live day after day in such dread. His violence is fiendish, and I have been so good to him and bear it all without complaining. I not only suffer the physical pain at the time, but for days before I know that he will come and cruelly torment me. I am in constant fear of him. Oh, Jack! I am married to a manife. Can you realize the awful a maniac. Can you realize the awful horror of such a married life? Why, horror of such a married life? Why, oh, why am I so made that I know those awful scenes will happen for days before they take place? I suffer so terribly. The agony I endure while I wait and wait for the time to come is almost unbearable, yet I dare not defend myself or ask anyone to help me, for they would know that Paul is insane—a madman. Vet only on one subject: he thinks I Yet only on one subject: he thinks I have been untrue to him. To-day, to-morrow, or it may not be until the day after, I know it will come; but how I know I cannot understand, he will come and will stouch by my hed and will to me and will stand by my bed and will clench his hands, his mouth will work until foam oozes from his pallid lips. He seems unable to speak. Then with his eyes scintillating and projecting com their sockets, his white lips drawn ack from his teeth, he will stoop slowly over me, the while opening and closing those long, thin fingers, until I can feel

with horrible strength he closes his fingers and I know nothing until I hear my maid asking me what is the matter, and all I can say is, "I dare not tell.' They do not know he is insane. Can we keep from them? Servants talk so, you now. I will trust you, Jack, to cure

Will you try I promised I would do what I could and left her, saying I would see her in the morning. Paul met me in the hall, Are These Things Within the ooking auxious.
... Well, what do you think about her;

him; they say you have become clever

"Well, what do you think about her; is she ill or insane?"
"I cannot say she is insane. To-night there was absolutely nothing to indicate such a state of health. She talked most rationally and her health seems good. I will see her in the morning." 'Will you stay with us all night? have been expecting her to have one of those terrible turns for some days; she

has them about every two weeks. You would understand the case better were you to see her at such a time." I consented, and after half an hour's talk Paul proposed that I wait in the hall and if I heard her scream enter nmediately, and I would find her at her worst

I seated myself just outside the door, which had been left slightly open.

Paul went in, and I heard his steps approach the bed. I waited breathlessly for the degrading accusation Letty had prepared me for, but, as she had told me t was always whispered close to her face, I did not hear it. Soon I was tex-rified to hear the most heartrending creams I had ever heard. I could not nove; they froze the blood in my veins. sat as if mummified; then breaking he bondage of horror I hastened to her

edside Letty lay staring at Paul, her breath coming fast, her lovely eyes expressing most abject fear. I bent over her to coming fast, her lovely eyes expressing most abject fear. I bent over her to examine her face for the bruises from the bites she had told me of. If I found ary Panl was the guilty one.

of the bruises had completely disappear

never allow an assistant to see. I have

and gentlest of my staff, who never leaves her and reports every day. I see

her myself, every two days; yet her case baffles me. I will tell you all I

know about her, then you will see her she is beautiful as a picture, but I am

sorry to say this last year she has failed

very much. She has lost her rich red coloring and has become emaciated, but

her glorious eyes can never change

About five years ago, shortly after I opened my asylum, there called a young

man, evidently of a wealthy class. He said his only sister had a year previously

married against the family's wishes that the father had disinherited and dis

owned her, and had forbidden the family

orders, and had visited her at the home

General News and Notes.

The devil would rather start a fuss be-

tween a couple of church members than sell

a drunkard a barrel of whiskey .- Ram's

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out fail.

patients of any age.

any Paul was the guilty one.

Ah! there they were. On the round, red cheek the mark of a perfect set of apper and under teeth. When I saw he mark first the outlines were raised and white, while the center or where ing freight and passengers between the points the teeth had pressed was a dark purple. There were two such marks, one on oither cheek. A shudder of repulsion for my old friend shook me. Such a brutal action. Could it be that he was the insane one. I raised my eyes and looked at Paul; he stood watching Letty with the calmness of despair. He seem-STR. 'MIRAMICHL"

ed unable to remove his gaze from her face as she lay watching him as if she eared another attack. Her maid came hurrying in, saving, What is the matter? Why will you ot tell me? 'I cannot, I dare not vell." The spell was broken. Letty turned with a little sigh, nestled down in the pillows and was soon fast asleep I looked at the bruised cheek and was omewhat sarprised to see the swelling

ed, leaving only a slight red mark. I sat watching her for probably five minutes: at the end of that time every trace of the bite had vanished. "I think, Jack," Paul said, "you have ad enough horror for one nigh tenderly, then we left her with her I asked to be allowed to go to my own room immediately. I was tired and worried. Throwing myself on the bed as I was, I covered my eyes with my hands. I thought long into the night.

I decided to watch Paul rather than Letty. She was not insane, but would be if his treatment of her continued. Poor Paul! I now pitied him; he did not realize the grossness of his actions to his lovely, loving wife. I will go in the morning to my old friend, Dr. Denham, and tell him about sleep and did not waken until morning
When I appeared at breakfast I found
Letty and Paul waiting me. He looked
sad and was very restless. She was her

sweet self; no trace of the terrors of last night visible on that exquisitel JUST RECEIVED AT THE beautiful face. I left immediately after breakfast and drove straight to Dr. Den ham's. I had to wait some time before the Dr. could come to me. As he shool hands, he told me he had just received word of the death of the husband of one Royal Crown, Derby,

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to even speak her name. He was the only one that had disobeyed the father's FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPANIES Travelers' Life and Arcident, of Hartford, Conn.
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