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A Simple Deed of Kindness. It takes a little degree of thoughtfulness even to remember to drop into the "Hospital Box" the papers we have finished reading, or to send a little money or some flowers to the Flower Mission. We have no realizing sense at all of the meaning those simple acts may have to the recipients; but the poor bed-ridden sufferer seizes the paper with joy, and inhales the flower's perfume with thankfulness. A little woman had lain sick for weeks in her home in one of the divisions of Chicago. The doctor had come in the morning and in the evening and felt of her pulse, and left some medicine and gone away, for as many weeks as his patient had been in her bed. Her husband had come in from his work at the close of each day and had prepared his meal, had carried something to the patient little sufferer, which she would taste in the daintiest way and then close her eyes. The nights dragged along as the little clock on the shelf went galloping away, the hands passing the hour mark with an extra click as if to gain more strength for the next hour. The door bell had been muffled, and even the children in the neighborhood passed the place on tiptoe and muffled their laughter and shouts till they reached the corner. It got to be such a routine that the neighbors called in a mechanical way. The temperature was stationary, and the sunlight came through the window curtains in a feeble manner, as if it were weary of falling across the pillow where the little pale face was always the same. One day strange hands out in the woodlands about one of the suburban towns gathered some flowers. They found their way into the city and indirectly were sent to the sickroom. The breeze came in at the window with the sunshine, and the two got in among the flowers and carried the perfume to the sick pillow. The eyes of the patient opened and a smile came over the wan features, and then the wan lips moved and the hands were clasped. Somehow the woman grew better and the home brighter, and in a few days she sat by the window, and a little later she was on her feet, and she and the bird in the cage sang together. It was only that some one had thought.—Chicago Mail

Confectioner "Remember, that all the French candy is in this case. No Clerk. "How do you get it fresh?" "Fresh!" "Why we make it, of course." "But I thought French candy was imported." "Oh! no. We make it ourselves." "But, then, why is it called French candy. Do the ingredients come from France?" "Well, I don't know, maybe the plaster of Paris does?" Old lady (to grocer's boy). "Don't you know, boy, that it is very rude to whistle when dealing with a lady?" Boy "That's what the boss told me to do, mum." Old lady: "Told you to whistle?" Boy: "Yes'm. He said if we ever sold you anything we'd have to whistle for the money." Harper's Bazaar.

DRS. HALL AND EMORY, 33 and 35 Richmond Street East, - TORONTO. J. H. HALL, M.D., Hom. Physician. Hours - 9 to 11.30 a. m. except Sundays and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00. W. J. HUNTER EMORY, M.D., Surgeon. Hours - 12 to 4 p. m. daily Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7.30 to 9.00.

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AGENTS Illustrations of the New Book and the new edition of the Standard and Complete Catalogue of the J. P. Morgan & Co. Bank. Introduction by J. P. Morgan, D. D. 1887. 68. N. W. STREET, 171 Broadway, N. Y.

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The people of Ontario as well as Toronto should take advantage of the present opportunity to make their purchases for the coming winter, as we want money and the goods must be sold. PETLEY & PETLEY, 128 to 132 King Street East, opp. West Market Street, Toronto. N.B.—Nearly all cars from Railway Station pass our Stores.

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