

The Confessions of a Physician.

There is a period in the practice of every physician when he is baffled by the mystery of disease. At such a time he feels so helpless in the face of nature's forces that he asks himself: "Am I, after all, fitted for my profession?" No physician is so pride-stricken or blasphemous as to believe that he can always heal the sick. But every contact with cases which he is unable to diagnose or to treat as they should be treated. This is a crisis in the life of a physician. If he is a weak man he will succumb; if he is a strong man he will fight it out. In any event, there is a mighty struggle going on in that man's mind and upon his destiny rests his whole future.

the gross amount received from all prescriptions sent to his store by me. I also agreed to pay him 25 per cent. on all money received from patients sent by him to me. My ears tingled a little at the thought of the sordid arrangements, but only for a little time. His arguments satisfied me. He said they all did it; it was simply a game of "you tickle me and I'll tickle you."

myself up to it so well that my work was completed without a flaw. I received a handsome fee and more free advertising than any young man of my age in our town. The papers spoke of my skill, and my distinguished patient informed all of his friends that I was a wonder. Little did they dream of the nervous trepidation with which I approached a task which was to bring me so much unearned praise.

said, very slowly and very gravely. "In all of my experience with disease I have never come across anything exactly like this." This was perfectly true. But it alarmed the money king. There was just the suspicion of a tremor in his voice as he asked: "Do you think there is any hope for me?"

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The W... Directory of United Irish... HAWKING SCENE common, 28rd August. campaign, entered on by Freyne against the tenantry, was resumed on a week's cessation. The day's proceedings evicted of four families, of three, because it is doubtful whether the form the law prescribes as necessary complied with in the case King, of Feigh, whose house strongly barricaded, and made a fierce resistance. He took upon his humble home Jones, M.P., for North Mr. Thos. Roberts, a member Liverpool City Council, representatives of some Englishers, and a Frenchman, president of the "Temps," were among the spectators day's scenes. They seem impressed with what they tookable sympathy with the tenants whose honest object of attack, and the object of the system which the cruelty of which the pained witnesses. An others present at the evictions were the Very Rev. Canon P.P., Loughglyn; Messrs. Fitzgibbon, Chairman of Co. Council; Patrick Conroy, Denis Johnston, United League organiser, as well number of the tenants on De Freyne, and Murphy est- evictions were carried out Burrows Shell, sub-Sheriff County Roscommon, who accompanied by a couple of The day was miserably drizzling downpour gave air of pitiableness to the scenes, which would have under any circumstances. The first halt was called house of Thomas Mahon, on ogil, which lies off the road about two miles from Le The holding consists of al acres, of which four are land, six being reclaimed road was £9 18s, or almost acre. There were two year- of rent, and the costs al- ed to £40 17s 8d. The a- young and eleven child- evictions of whom is four age. Two girls are in Am- remainder of the children home. The next holding attac- that of Mrs. Bridget Neap- ated a few miles distant. proached from the main ro- long, winding borean. Lea- cars at the junction of the oughfars, the party trav- wards the house on foot. proach of the evictors being by the shrill cries of the people, who hurried on them, a party of police e- to cut off their advance by more direct cut across the they failed in the attempt. The eviction was then with amidst the heartrend- tations of some of the wo- The sub-sheriff directed that nature should be carefull- so that it might not be b- daughter of Mrs. Neapshy removing the little house- longings, fearing that they not be handed with suffic- ness by the Sheriff's men. while she was engaged in t- that Head Constable M'Go- the first illustration of his by endeavoring to thrust h- ly out of the house. Distr- ictor Supple sought to excus- constable's conduct to one Englishman present, who tested against it, by statin- Miss Neapshy had been, for someone who had no ri- in the house. While the ev- preceding a crowd of girl recalled some unpalatable the recollection of the po- shouting "Sheridan" and n- marks about cows' tails. ture having been placed ou- in the drizzling rain, tion was completed, and, previous case, the party house in charge of an eme- and his police guard, and their steps in the direction next house marked out for At the end of the boy Constable M'Gowan again this savage temper by knoc- one of a group of children