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the matter with him? they eagerly asked. How was he selzed?

It was inflahmation of the chest or lungs, or both, they were told. It was, in fact, an increase of the cold which had been so long langing upon him, which he had neglected. Oh, only a cold they repeated carelessly as they listened—what a mercy that it was nothing worse. And they went away reasured.

A day or two, and there came down a physician from London in answer to a telegraphic dispatch. A day or two more and an ominous whisper went forth to the towa—that hope was over. The saddened inhabitants paced to and fro, or collected in groups around the door, and glanced up at the doctor's windows, fearing if perchance the binds should have been drawn since they last looked. They watched the medical men glide in and out; they saw a lawyer go in with a bustling step, and came to the conclusion that he went to make the will. Altogether, Hallingham was in a fever of excitement.

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"Yes, it was perfectly true," answered Neal, his master was so much better as to surprise all who saw him. The change took place early that morning, and he had been mending ever since. He was well enough to sit up; was sitting up then.

Then there was a hope that he'd recover? the questioners rejoined, scarcely daring to to speak the joyful words.

Oh, yes, there seemed every hope of it now. Mr. Cray, who had just gone out, remarked to him, Neal, that he looked upon his master as cured. But he couldn't stop to talk more with them then; he was hastening to the chemist's for a draught which the doctor himself had sent him for.

Neal got the draught, imparting the news of the doctor's wonderful improvement to the crowd collecting at the chemists, for no end of gossipers pressed into the shop when they saw Neal there. Eagerly they listened to the cheesing account, and went home relieved of their fears.

Neal went out of the shop, retraced the streets with his soft tread, and arrived at home. Eutering the consulting-room, where the fire in the grate was getting low, he passed on to his master's bedchamber. Quite a bright chamber for an invalid's. The fire was blazing in the grate, and a handsome lamp, shining through the ornamental pink shade that covered its globe, so od on the small round table. The bed was at the far end of the room in a corner, and Dr. Davenal sat in an easy chair near the fire. He was dressed, all but his coat; in place of that, he wore a warm quilted dressing gown of soft, rich silk; one of those rarely handsome dressing.gowns that seem made to be looked at, not to be worn.

He did not appear very ill. Wan and worn certainly, but notes of ill as might be expected. His breath and voice wore the worst; both were painfully weak. The table had been drawn close to him, and he was writing at it. A tolerably long letter it look peated Neal.

"I have had a place offered me there, and it seems to me a very eligible one," said Watton. "It's to go as housekeeper in a house of business; some large wholesale place, by what I can understand. I should have two or three servants under me, and 25a year. It seems good, doesn't it?" "Capital," assented Neal. "Is it in St. Paul's Churchyard?" "Capital," assented Neal. "Is it in St. Paul's Churchyard?"
"It's either in St. Paul's Churchyard or Cannon street. She ian't quite sure which, his says. Anyway, it's close to St. Paul's."
"Who's she?" questioned Neal.
"My sister. Her husband is in this establishment, a traveler or something of that. He has got on well; he was only day assistant in a shop when she married him, fifteen years aco, and now he gets £200 or £300 a year. When Miss Bettina told me I should thate to leave, I wrote to my sister and Laked her to look out for me, and she sent me word of this."
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"But can she get the place for you?" in taired Neai, who was prompt in weighing probabilities and improbabilities in his mud.

"It is in this way. The present house-keeper has been there a good while and is much respected by the masters, and they have asked her to look out for somebody to take ber place. My sister's intimate with her, and has spoken to her about me"

"Why is she going to leave, herself?" questioned, Neal, who liked to come to the hottom of everything.

Watton laughed. "She is going to begin life on her own score; she's about to be sarried. I think it's rather venturesome, hose middle aged persons marrying—i wouldn't, I know."

"Wait until you are asked," returned keal, not over gallantly.

"I have been asked more than once in my life," said Watton. "But I don't see my way clear. It's all a venture. A good many risk it and few don's. I'd rather be one of the few. My goodness I how it rains!"

"When I get a comfortable place, Miss Bettina said I was not to hurry. It is in's as i'I were leaving for any fault, or to make teem for another. She doesn't like my leaving at all, you know."

Neal noded. "I heard her gumbling to the doctor like anything aboutit. She talks loud and one ean't shut onc's ears at will."

"She need not grumble to the doctor. It's inot his fauit. He spoke to me himself, tayling how sorry he waste part with me, but he could not help it. He had had a severe toos of money, he said, which rendered it necessary that he should alter the rate of his exponditure. I wonder," added Watton, musingly, "how he came to lose lit?"

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Neal heard the bel left or himself and quitted the room to answer it. Watton got up, put down her work, shook a few threads off her gown, opened a drawer and took out a letter. She was going upstairs to Miss Bettina, to show her the letter she had received, and to ask her advice upon the situation mentioned in it. She felt very much inclined to try for it, only she felt a shrinking doubt of London. Many persons do whe have lived to middle age in the country.

Neal entered the room in answer to the ring. The doctor had been out that morning, but returned earlier; than usual, for it was not much past 12. It was the day subsequent to the departure for school of Dick and Leo.

"What a poor fire you have got here, Neal!" said the doctor. "Bring in a few etcks and pile the coal on. I feel chilly."

"I hop you have not taken a fresh cold, and the coal on. I feel chilly."

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The marriage of Miss Alberta, daughter of Mr. A. W. Dynes, of Church street, windsor, to C. S. Randall, ticket agent for the G. T. R. there, took place at the residence of the bride's parents Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Henderson performed the ceremony, and the bridal couple left on a trip to eastern cities.

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A large number of the customers of the Western Bank of New Hamburg and from the neighboring villages and townships on Tuesday met T. D. Allin, late maneger of the branch of that bank, and presented him with an address, a gold watch and chain, valued at about \$200, besides a well filled purse and a check from the General Union Cheese Manufacturing Company of East Zorra for a handsome sum. Reeve Laird occupied the chair, W. R. Plum read the address and Senator Merner made the presentation.

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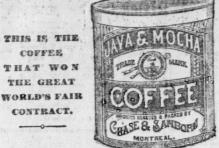


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