

"I'm afraid you've scared my sister to death with that awful face of yours, however you did it!" snapped the man from the car, as Dr. Lloyd, carried past with his speed, returned to the touring car.

"Well, you were trying to scare my friend, but it is not that bad I hope," as he sprang from his seat to give the young lady attention.

In a few minutes Claude came running up:

"Mr. Houghton," he demanded, as he recognized a young man whom he had frequently met at Miss Chatterton's, "what is the meaning of this?"

"It means I simply tried to scare you from Margery Chatterton and failed, that's all," sulkily.

"And the young lady in league with you?" he persisted eagerly.

"Is my sister."

By this time the sister was brought to rights by a restorative administered by Dr. Lloyd, when the couple motored away from the chuckling friends.

"What a devilish face that is of yours, Geoffrey, when trans-illuminated!" laughed Claude as they took it easily homewards. "Somewhat better than your psychoanalysis and identification of Margery the other day! Eh! What?"

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## THE MEDICAL TREATMENT OF DUODENAL ULCER

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Whether the peptic ulcer is located in the stomach or duodenum, Stockton, (*New York State Journal of Medicine*), says the medical treatment consists in absolute physiologic rest to the part involved. The principle is the same whether medical or surgical. The diseased area must be spared from incessant irritation by the acid, enzyme-bearing chyme, the motor disturbance and tonic contraction and pyloric spasm. There is an exception, however, in the instance of the resection of the ulcer-bearing area in the pyloric region of the stomach. The treatment is directed to controlling the patient and so managing his digestive tract to allow the ulcer to heal spontaneously. The patient should remain continuously in bed several weeks, as the upright position