## A Fashionable Physician.

THE STORY OF A CONSULTATION.

I am a family doctor, with a sufficiently ardsons if not over lucrative practice, chiefly among the lower middle class whose homes abound in a south-eastern suburb of modern Babylou. Some years ago, when I was more of a struggler than I happily now am, I had by good fortune obtained a foothold as medical adviser in the household of a wealthy city stockbroker, who dwelt in a spacious and luxuriant mansion some three miles farther out on the Surrey hills than the than extreme limit of my regular round then extreme limit of my regular round of visits; and the fees I received for occasional calls to Mount Aureo when Mr Midas Contango had a touch of his chronic tormentor, the gout, or his somechronic tormentor, the gout, or his some-what sentimental spouse—quite a grand dame, however, in her own esteem—was suffering the penalties of systematic out-rage on the digestive fit-up of her whole portly person, were so liberal in their extent as to form in the aggregate no inable preportion of my modest in-

After my connection at Mount. Aureo had continued, to the seeming satisfaction of all concerned, for some two years, I began to receive more frequent aummonases thitherward. The only daughter of the Contangoes, Miss Muriel, a fige, tall, gracefully moulded dameel of seventeen, who might have stood as a culptor's model, so perfect was her physique, had returned home for the Christmas vacation from her fashionable Brighton boarding school troubled with a alight cough. In all respects save this trifling larysgeal affection, she enjoyed the excellent health of which both her parents had had possession in their earlier days, before the indulgences which follow in wealth's wake had made them profitable acquaintances of my own. It was clear enough, too, to me that Miss Muriel Contango's throat trouble was purely local; nevertheless, it may be a supposed to pay the slightest attention to my proceedings, but was talking in low tones to Mrs Midas Contango at the time.

"Ah, well, now it is my turn," said he, and, with the most delicately impressive care, placed Miss Muriel again in position, not, as I had done, with the arms of the thing of the thorax, and, as before, could really find nothing abnormal.

"There; you perceive that I have tested with exactness, and the reconance is everywhere perfect." I made the remarks a mere matter of form, for I had not failed to note that the very superior west End practitioner had not condessed to pay the slightest attention to my proceedings, but was talking in low tones to Mrs Midas Contango at the time.

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the least ronchus, raised the grim and terrible spectre of phthisis, and the ing to me, be said: "There it is. Lisbeautiful young lady was held to be in imminent danger of an early grave. I had examined her chest with the most on that. "Tick-tack, tick-tack.—Hark! anxious and minute care, but could discover nothing to justify any fear or even doubt of the correctness of my diagnosis; yet, despite balsamics and sedatives, exposure, however little, in treacherous there it is!" weather would cause hoarseness and a transitory cough. Indeed, these disagreeable symptoms often manifested themselves without any apparent cause, except, as I judged, the inordinate precautions taken to avert them. The rooms at Mount Aureo were always too hot; Miss Muriel was overclothed, could not attrout for a constitutional in the not stir out for a constitutional in the garden without a respirator, or take a drive unless hidden in an envelopment of costly furs. When I ventured to hint He turned around, and I percussed as at this, the invariable reply of the Contangos was: "Ah! doctor, if we did not thorax. "You are on the left side." take this care of Muriel, how long would He was quite right! In a moment, how ahe be with us?—the dear child is so delicate." And nothing I could say would tion of the fashionable physician's smart

at home for four months instead of being sent back to Brighton to continue her studies, Mrs Contango was more than in it. He had turned his back to the usually concerned about her daughter's patient, to Mrs Midas Contango and my-condition. The stockbroker and his self, but he was looking into a large mirgood wife had overnight held an anxious discussion. I had made my now usual though quite unnecessary daily visit to Mount Aureo, and Mrs Midas Contango turned upon me that I had nothing to was, in her patronizing and yet solici-tous manner, bowing me out. I had almost reached the door, hat in hand. when Mrs Contango said with an effort

'Well, perhaps you may be right, our only child, our sole hope. Now, would you mind our asking the opinion would you mind our asking the opinion ed my incredulity, delicately hinting at of a famous specialist as to the case?" Nothing would be better, or more

sive London physician with a consultative practice confined almost entirely to the houses of those who had been pre-sented at court. He was certainly not the man I should have chosen, for the faculty rether world at his end. faculty rather smiled at his pretensions to pre-eminent skill; and his reputation meet him; and I consented to facilitate arrangements for an interview at the cover it. great man's convenience

The fashionable physician drew up in The fashionable physician drew up in his imposing equipage at the door of Mount Aureo half an hour behind the time appointed, was introduced to his patient, making the while profuse apologies for having been unavoidably detained by a critical case—that of the Duke of Deerwood—to whose house in Mayfair he had been summoned by the Mayfair he had been summoned by the difficulty. Now, do you see my mean-Duchess's request to give his opinion as to the treatment adopted by the atten
"Theoretically there is nothing, practi-

"What!" said the society exquisite,

feet condition? Come, confess, undam, that you are only making fun of us."
"Well," replied Mrs Contange, impressed, as she was meant to be, by the importance of the pompets personage who was addressing the; "I admit that appearances are in my daughter's favor, and I hope that you may be able to source us that her condition is not serious; but the is always loaing her voice—always doughing—and if we were not to take care!"—A food of tears drowned the rest of the sentence.
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"But," warily remarked the famous doctor, "my dear madam, why distress yourself? All may be well. Let me hear from this gentleman, your family attendant, the symptoma as he has interpreted them."

I gave the history of the case in a few monday.

"Well, well; there seems to be noth ing serious; but we must examine the chest with the utmost exactness to decide that."

"Pardon me," interrupts mamma, "but will you allow me to remain in the

room?"
"Of course, madam," responded the favorite of fortune. "You have a sacred right to stop here. Pray, sit down." And he then directed me to commence the examination. I percussed with minute carefulness every part of the thorax, and, as before, could really find nothing abnormal.

who idoltsed their charming child. The dram of the Contango existence was to mate Miss Muriel to some scion of the aristocracy, their reputation for riches having obtained them the entree to society to which by birth and breeding they were not entitled.

Mr. and Mrs. Midas Contango had both begun to dread that Miss Muriel's indisposition would culminate in bronchits or a decline. The slightest cough, the least roughus, raised the grim and jon, and then, with a covert amile, turn. "Ah! humph!" said the oracle: "it

alter their opinion.

One day late in the April succeeding, when Miss Muriel had been coddled up at home for four months instead of principle. but performed with such perfect aplomb ror above the console which faced him.

What could I do? I was mute. The

say. "Madam, I must not alarm you," observed the triumphant specialist to Mrs Contango, who was in blissful ignorance confidence in you; we carry out your instructions to the letter; but our dear child,"— who examine a stream of patients; but there is something on the left side of "Yes, madam; only you will persist in treating her, if I may be pardoned the simile, too much after the manner of a trepical orchid, instead of regarding hantiful plant of English there it is.—And now, the examination there is is.—And now, the examination there is is.—And now, the examination of the properties of the being complete, permit us to consult as to the treatment, and then I must go, or doctor; but we are so very anxious, Mr Contango and myself—you see Muriel is but somewhat impatient patient of mine." but somewhat impatient patient of mine."
When we were alone, I again express-

my observation of his ruse.
"Tut, tut! my dear young friend," said proper. Pray, whom would you like, he, testily, "you have not yet grasped the and when may we arrange, contingent situation.—Now, here you have a girl and when may we arrange, contingent situation.—Now, here you have a girl on his being able to come, to have him who coughs and has been hearse for a on his being able to come, to have him here?"

Mrs Midas Contango mentioned the name of a very fashionable and expenname of a very fashion there is nothing the matter with her; but why does she cough?"

"That was exactly what her mother "There you are; and mamma was quite right; there must be some cause for it. We may not be able to lay our was far more that of the drawing room than professional. However, I, a humble understand our patients thoroughly very if conscientious practitioner, could not afford, had I so desired, to decline to ments, and then one finds the mischief ments, and then one finds the mischief. because, you see, we are expected to dis

> "But suppose there is really nothing."
> "Nonsense! There always is. But even if there were not, we are equally bound to find it; for if you tell these

cally there is."
"You may put it so, if so it please you What? said the society exquisite, for such the celebrity certainly was—
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"You may put it so, if so it please you.

But I assured you that there is—and there is, your vigilance and punctilious exactitude tude notwithstanding, a little convenient little inst. that the young lady we are to consult difference in resonance. The mamma about? That superb girl, in such per- heard the remark, as I intended her to minard's Limiment relieves Rearalgia.

do; she has not the remotest ides what it means—why should she have!—but she is perfectly happy now that the cause of her darling's cough has been discovered, because the thinks, the cause being known, the sure will follow. The more unintelligible the explanation, the more unintelligible the explanation, the more

A little delicate counter irritation was suggested and agreed on, then the fashionable physician atepped into his elegant turn-out before the door of Mount Aurso amid the proruse thanks of Mrs Midas Contango, a hundred guiness richer for his half-hour's visit. As he shook hands with me, on throwing himself back smong the cushions of his brougham, the famous expert smilingly whispered: "You are too modest, my ingenuous young friend; you have already the science of medicine at your finger ends; why not

friend; you have already the science of medicine at your finger ends; why not acquire the art also?—Adieu !!'

One rarely takes part in a consultation without learning something; but I never obtained such yaluable practical knowledge from any meeting with a brother professional as I did in that inglorious cance in the drawing room of Mount Auscene in the drawing room of Mount Au-reo, in which I was so sadly let down, for a time at least, in the estimation of Mrs Midas and Miss Muriel Contango.

Miss Muriel subsequently recovered her temporarily defective resonance suf-ficiently to gladden the hearts of her parents by making a marriage—at their cost—into a noble house. I still have the pleasure of ranking her among my pa-tients, but for no organic or other serious ailment; and I have it on excellent authority that her husband, Viscount Barrenlands, would be extremely glad at extravagant with bis unearned increment if Lady Muriel's vigor of voice and phy sique were both a little less robust

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"Early in life," relates a gentleman who has now spent many decades in the service of God and his fellow-man, "I service of God and his fellow-man, "I learned from a very simple incident a wholesome lesson, and one which has since been of incalculable benefit to me. "When I was between twelve and fourteen years old my father broke up a fourteen years old my father broke up a sold on his farm, and planted it. new field on his farm, and planted it with potatoes, and when the plants were two or three inches high he sent me to hoe it. The ground of that piece was about their fancy work and the arrangemany point it seemed to be a solid mass. I had the work to do all alone, and as I stood staring at the broad reach of weedy soil, I felt a good mind not to try to do anything further then with it. this one well enough."

"When it was done, mother thought came to help me: I shan't have to hoe but one hill at a time, at any rate."

of the family realize even slightly the great influence they are exerting, or might exert, over their brothers? "And so I went to the next, and next.

But here I stopped again and looked over the field. That gave me another

seem impossible.
"I won't look at it!" I said; and I pulled my hat over my eyes so I could see nothing but the spot where my hoe "In course of time I had gone over

the whole field, looking only at the hill in hand, and my work was done. "I learned a lesson tugging away at those grass roots which I never forgot. It was to look right down at the one

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I began to understand.

'Now," continued this consuments this is not science."

'Now what the schools and our academical training teach us, "hazarded I.

'Quite so, my dear fellow; but accept for once the tuition of a man who has not altogether failed in his profession. What I have taken the trouble to demonstrate to you grain is a good working rule—smelling a little, perhaps, so to speak, of the shop or of legal tape—but if our patrons are satisfied, our patients and happy, our reputations advanced, can we wisely permit so trivial a matter as departure from slavish adherence to what is miscalled principle to stand between us and success?

"Well," admitted I, a little sadly, "perhaps you are right."

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"Of course, I am, my dear young friend. I am a cynic, but I succeed. I have been, for instance, beseeched to meet you here today.—And now fer treatment."

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Well, the fact was that Frank Sawyer

same as "outdoors," where the presence est city prices, among which and influence of either older or younger sisters were constantly felt.

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hoe it. The ground of that piece was hard to till; it was matted with grass roots and sprinkled with stones. I hoed quired such finished manners; he grew the first row, and then stopped to take up with a lot of sisters, and they always a general look at the task before me. depended on him to help them when they a general look at the task before me.
Grass as high as the potatoes was everywhere, and looking at, the whole from
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do anything further then with it.
"Just that minute I happened to look own at the hill nearest my feet. The was something I missed." We feel for down at the hill nearest my feet. The grass didn't seem just quite as thick them a genuine pity that they should there, and I said to myself, "I can hoe have missed so much. But do the girls of the family realize even slightly the

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