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Miss Lacy's elegant carriage was standing at the curbstone, in front of a door on which a silver plate announced the name of Lyman North. M. D.; and Miss Lacy's liveried coachman sat solemn and stylish on the box, having about all he could do to manage the restless, magnificient pair of hays.

Miss Lacy's footman stood in silent

respectful waiting, at the open door of the carriage -altogether making an aristocratic. imposing speciacle, at which Dr. North's handsome blue eyes wandered occasionally, as, in his office from his seat by the window, he was talking to Miss Lacy.

Not that the young lady was not worth all histattention all the attention any man could pay her, aside from her position in society, and her almost unlimited weath; for a sweeter lace was never litted in girlish enthusiasm than hers, as her big, gray eves, glowing darkly, her yoice thalling and earnest, she was telling Dr. North and his friend, another as piring young M. D., a tale of suffering and sorrow and want, she had come across on one of her charity visits; and, in her sweet, gracious way asking for their subscriptions on her list to ameliorate the sickness, the sorrow, and the want.

Doctor North listened, and looked from her lovely face, her elegant toilet, to the establishment outside, and smiled in concurrence with her views.

'Certainly, I will be delighted to de my little share, Miss Lacy. Put me down for fifty dollars on your list. I wish I could make it more. Jasper, here, will

sup lement it, of course.'
Nellic smiled delightedly, showing the distracting dhuple in one peachy cheek, and her beautiful white teeth, so pearly and even.

'Oh, Doctor North, what a generou donation! Why, I had no idea you would subscribe so largely. No one has been so liberal yet that I have ask-

Doctor North bowed in response to her impulsive little thanks. Don't speak of its really it is not

worth mentioning. It is a double pleasure you have afforded me, Miss Lacy, that of being of some actual, practical benefit to your charity cases, as well as -I hope-pleasing you.'

He gave her an ardent little look, that brought a swift little flush to Nellie's cheeks, and a certain delightful quickening of her heart throbs, that more than cuce similarly happened in connection with Doctor North's handsome blue eyes, and fascinating smile, and melodi-

'You are very, very good!' she answered, lifting her sweet eyes for just one second—long enough to create fresh havec and new stations in Dr. North's heart, and he glanced from the pure, glurions, girlish face, to the elegant equipde, with a very self-satisfied expression on his face.

Nellie turned to Doctor Jasper, grave refined, standing beside the mantle, watching the little play going on, a stern, curious took in his thoughtful, fine

He did not give her an opportunity to ask him.

Miss Lacy, I regret very much that I am not able to afford adding a subscription to your list. If it were possible-if I could conscientiously do it-believe me. I would not refuse you; but it is impassible.

His voice was quiet, self possessed and remarkably sweet and manly, and he looked squarely in her eyes as he made his grave courteous regrets.

Just the merest, faintest suggestion of displeasure and coldness crept over her face as she listened, then inclined her head in her gracious, set, baughty way.

I am sure you know best, Doctor Jasme for having annoyed

dolla with a little as he gravely setu-tir North, with a a bewitching miles fall never, never then to have, Doctor e, and re-

ing.' carriage, and ventured to press slightly her pearl kidded hand at parting, while Nellie, her face slightly flushed, turned impulsively to the quiet looking, elderly lady, in black silk, on the front seat. 'Isn't he just too splendid for anything

Mrs. Lanrence smiled oddly. 'If you think so, dear. Tastes differ,

Nellie flashed an indignant little le at the calm, cold spectacled eyes. Oh, auntic! Why he gave me fifty dollars for the O'Bannigan family l' 'And he'd better have kept it, to my

hinking. And where next, Nellie?' While in Dr. Lyman North's aristocratic office, with its velvet carpets onreception and private rooms, its plush turs niture, and paintings on the frescoed walls, its rich draperies at the windows, that gentleman was sitting complacently in his official chair, his hands in his pockets, his handsomely be oted feet stretched out, and returning Jasper's sarcastic

Well, ron look as though you didn't

approve, Phil. don't he returned, shortly. The idea of you giving away the sum of finy dollars just because the fair beggar happens to be Miss Lacy, the heiress. You can no more afford it than I can North. Your practice is no larger or better. You told me, not ten minutes before she came in, that you were still in debt for all this, indicating by a nodrot his head the adornments of the suit of rooms. North smiled.

That's a fact, Phil. Pm running be hind every day, and I owe the best part of a thousand dollars. All the same, I never made a better Investment in my life than when I gave Miss Lacy the last dollar I have in the world.' Jusper looked surprised.

North, lightly. It's just this, in a nut police station for a hospital surgeon shell; I'm resolved to marry Miss Lacy,

For just one second, an inscrutable look swept across Jasper's fine, thoughtful 'Or ther money-which?' he asked,

with a little sharp bitterness in his Both, Doctor North answered.

ou consider me too ambitious?" Doctor Jasper frowned slightly.

'My opinion might not be agreeable, Lyman, and-' North interrupted with a laugh. 'As it evidently was not to the 'fair

beggar. How in the world had you the conrage to tell her-actually tell herrou could not afford in the oluce uo

All the nobility in Phillip Jasper's nature looked out of his dark eyes at How could you give her-actually

give her - money that was really not your own to give? I can't see it in that light,' North re-

torted lighting a cigar. Then the subject was dropped, and

Doctor Jasper went away to his round of duties that, day in and day out, he consciontously performed, making for his name and skill a sure, if slow, foundation that would one day be a glorious structure to his credit.

Nellie Lacy's gentle eyes were full of womanly pity and sympathy, and she sat patiently listening to Fannie O'Brien's story; and Fannie was ber up-stairs girl -a taithful, intelligent creature, in whom and whose affairs the sweet young mistress had always taken the warmest in-

'And it is the small-pox your mother has? Oh. Fannie, that is terrible-terris ble. Of course it will not be right for you to come here among us from her and of course you must go to her and take the best care of her you can. Don't worry about your wages -they will go right on, and after the doctor thinks it safe you must come back. What doctor have you Fannie?

A fresh burst of sobs came from the

girls quivering lips.
"Sudade and that's the sore throuble, ma'am? its sivin or eight docther's I've been afther, and niver a wan'll go to my ould mother, bekase it's a bad disease; and I'll not have her took to the hospital, ma'am, not if I dies wid her in the

house." Nellie's brow contracted in surprise. thoughtful frown, and a look of indignation was in her eyes.

No doctor will go? Why, I never heard of such a thing. I thought doctors always went wherever they were called auntie,' and she turned impetuosly toward placid Mrs. Lawrence, sewing at a window opposite, 'What do you think of such cruel, heathenish behavior?" Mrs. Laurence looked up, a tunny lit-

a generous, noble, charitable gentleman, a friend of mine, and I know be will look after your mother, small-pox notwithstanding.

Mrs. Laurence smiled ever so cold-

'And then there is young Dr.' Juspe -my favorite, you know. He would ge, am pretty sure. Neltie's lin curied.

How strange you are, anntle la Why he is the most distant, hanghry, proud, stingy man I ever saw! Go? He'dlquicker put his head in the fire. But Doctor North will go. Famile I II put on my wraps and go around to his office with

And, to the poor creature's grateful delight, Miss Nellie Lice actually accompanied her to Dr. North's office door when, the bell being answered by the colored boy, Fannie, with true Irish imperuosity, blarted out her message—the message that came from her true, trubled heart.

It's the docther I be wantin Docther North-to go at once and see me darlin ould mother, a fyin' sick wid the small pox, and ravin' like a lacenatick, and-

The loud speken, autense words that Nellie could not check in their enger flow reached Doctor North's care, as he sat in his cosy office, with brilliant gas-light and one or two choice books, and a box of cigars, making it very congenial to his tastes.

Put her out, Lockrey! We don't want ·I see you don't take,' said Doctor the small-pox here! Tell her to go to the

North appeared.

Clear out, I tell you! What do you suppose I care whether the old woman dies or lives?

The door was slammed sharp in their For one second Nellie's eyes flashed

For one second Nellie's eves flashed, then a little smile crept over them. 'Never mind, Fannie; I'm just mistaken in Dr. North. We'll go to anutie's choice now, and asomehow I begin to think he is the one.

They neet Doctor Jasper just leaving his office, and at one word from Nellie, Fannie addressed him, telling her pitinal little story with, true Irish elonguence.

quence.
Doctor Jasper listened patiently gravely. 'You are quite sure it is small pox?

The ould woman says so, sir. If yes vould only come!'
"I'll go in hall an hour. Give me you street and number, and go to a drug store and get this perscription filled, and give it to her just as soon as you get home. Keep her warm, and as quiet as possible. I guess it will be all right; I will do all I can anyhow.'
He stepped back into the light of his office window and wrote a perscription; and Nellie, watching him, wondered where the cold handly book was she

where the cold, hanghty look was she

had seen so plainly before.

Then he went on, and Famile escorted her young mistress home, to be well freighted with needful necessaries and a few needful luxuries, and a months wages in advance, before she went to own little third floor rear room.

Nellie went down stairs into the dassky parlors, and thought over the odd litky parlors, and thought over the odd little adventure of the evening; and the
result was that, When Doctor North attended her Thursday evening, he was
quite astonished to account for Miss
Lacy's cold courtesy, instead of the
charming graciousness he had expected
and most ardently desired.

And as he never received a second insviation he became satisfied that something had happened—something he never

thing had happened something he never knew, until a year or so after, when Nellie Lacy was Doctor Jasper's wife; and then, by some mysterious means, he learn how it had all happened. And he knew he was deserving of his received

HE WAS MISTAKEN.

An old fellow living on the west side of Nashville, and who has a son just entering juvenile society, made a terrible mistake the other night. A note was laid at his plate, which said. Miss---, laid at his plate, which said. Miss-, No. —, street, requests your company Tuesday evening. He combed his buld head, and went there. A little gi'l ushered him into the parlor. 'Is Miss—in?' said he. 'Yes, that is my name,' said the girl. 'Isn't Jonny coming to-night? Johany was his son. It all occurred to the old man in a moment. He thought Miss—was an older sister. He wiped his bald head, took his hat, and said, 'No Johnny has the cholera infantum. Just called to tell you he could not be here.' And the old

RISSING THE BABY

How a Candidate for Governor of Mis

(St. Louis Times-Journal.)

While Colonel Allen was discussing national finances on the hotel plazza Colonel Tom Crittenden quietly slid down off the platform and circulated among the growd. He were a delicate white-duck suit, blue neck-tie and patent leather pumps and was the cynosure of all fermale eyes, on the premises. Colonel Tom, with any eye to business, began, og ling the babies.

'Oh, you sweet little darling,' said Colonel Tom, addressing a fuzzy pop-eyed child that folled lazify in its mother's arms under one of the trees: "now old is it ma'am?"

it ma'am?'
Four months, sir,' said the fond moth-

'A little girl, ch?' said Col. Tom.

'No, a boy,' replied the mother.

'Ab, yes, now that I come to look at it, more closely I detect the strong manly leatures of a boy,' the Colonel hastened to say. 'Please may I kiss the little hastle. to say, 'Please may I kiss the little cherub?' Colonel Ton shut his eyes and explo-

ded an osculatory sound on the fuzzy face and the child put up a big lip and threatened to cry.

'He is such a beautiful child,' mur-

mured Colonel Tom, such eyes, such a head, such an expanse of forehead, such a mouth a wealth of complexion, such a

Sweet tranquil expression.

'La me, you don't really think so, do you?' simpered the flattered mother.

'I never saw a sweeter little cherub,' said Col. Pour; 'I believe I'll have to kiss him are in the control of th

him again. Laving gone through a second oscula-tory martyrdom, Colonel Tom assumed, a seraphic look—a look calculated to strike taffy to the most hardened femi-nine heart, and got right down to busi-

shift the door, Lockrey, it you don't want to catch it. The low dirty Irish Biddies are too impudent for anything I'

'And would yez let me mother die like'a dog, Doctor North? For shwate mercy sake, go wid us docthor, and I'll—

Nellie heard a quick, angry footstep coming toward the door, and she shrank back into the darkness just as Doctor North appeared.

Clear out, I tell you! What do you

The fuzzy baby writhed and squinm ed and grow red in the tace, and wrink-led itself all up and then lay calm and composed on Colonel Tom's strong right

arm. 'You'll tell his tather how much I thought of this little cherub, won't you ha'am? And you'll tell him I'm a caus didate for Governor, eh, ma'sm?'

didate for Governor, ch, ma'sm?

The poor woman's face dropped and big sak tears came into her eyes.

On, Sir, she cried, you don't know what you ask. My poor husband died two month ago.

There was a far-off look in Colonel Ton Critendeu's golden glinted eyes as he gently but firmly dumped that fuzzy baby on the bereaved woman's lap and walked straight back to the platform and walked straight back to the platform and walked straight back to the platform and placed himself on a bench.

EDUCATION IN NORTH CAROLINA (From President Pritchard's Inaugural Addres at Wake Forest College. reported

in Raleigh Observer] The next point presented was the present condition of education in North Car olina. It was shown by reports of the Superimendent of Public Instruction that only one half of the children of the State were enrolled in the public schools, were enrolled in the public schools, and that the average attendance was only one in three, that the average length of term of the schools was only nine weeks, instead of nine months, and the amount of one dollar for each child's tuition for a year. We have four hundred thousand people who cannot read and write—about one in three. How long before we can home to realize the baset of the Swise hope to realize the boast of the Swiss statesman that there was not to be found in all his country a man or woman, not an idiot, who could not read and write?

an idiot, who could not read and write?
Three things are necessary to the establishment of an effective school system. First, the people must be shown the value of education, so that they will be willing to be taxed to sustain schools; secondly, the politicians must be sufficiently intelligent to see this great interest in its true light, so as to be willing to pass the necessary laws; and, thirdly, competent teachers must be found. For these reasons we must have schools of higher learning—colleges, seminaries and universit ons we must have sentous of higher tearning—colleges, semioaries and universities—to lead the people. One educated man could mould the opinions of athous and others, and thus the blessinds of educated

and others, and thus the diessinds of ea-meation may be widely diffused.

We must have colleges, and our col-leges must be more largely patronized and in order to do the work expected of them they must be better equipped. They should have chairs of English Language and Literature, of Chemistry in its ap-plication to Agriculture, of Natural His-tory, and they should have gymnasiums too. They should have money and agood deal of it, to do these things. Then each college should have eight or ten good academies as feeders, and the basis of all the education taught them should be the Christian religion. Moral education was to be placed before mental.

Gleanings.

He who blackens others does not

NO. 28

The Grand Hotel, Paris, has been sold by auction for £854,000 (about \$4,272, 000.)

If Noah was a consistent Jew, what induced him to take Ham into the ark.—

Seventy-nine boys and girls have been taught to swim by Professor Lincke at his poind near Raleigh. He has given 2,820 free baths.

The Illinois crop of wheat according to figures of the Board of Agriculture amounts to 42,041,252 bushels, estimated as worth \$37.266,767.

They having been holding a scientific convention at Saratogs, but not one of the great men has tackled the question, what is the use of mosquitoes?

The Grant situation is about this; If he can get the Presidency he'll take it hand if he can't he won't — Chicaso Zimes, Ind.

Abercrombie says he fell in love with a young lady once and fully intended to marry her, but abandoned the idea as soon as he discovered that she and all her family were opposed to it.

A carpet dealer in Burlington adver tises 'new Brussels carpets that cant be best.' That's the kind we want at our house. Send us half a dozen; you may

keep the change .- Hankye. My! what a steep hill! And see those ten or eleven wretches packed in one wagen that the poor, staggering horse can hardly draw!' 'Wretches? Them are a.! Christians. mum, goin' to the camp-

Tenayson's brother changed his name to Turner in order to inherit an income of \$10,000 a year. He left no children, and Tennyson can get the estate now of the same terms, but he will not accep the condition.

More than one half of the glass used in the United States is produced in Pitts-bury, where over 5,000 hands are em-ployed in making it; 12,110 tons soda ash were used in the business during last year, and the value of the glassware amounted to nearly \$7,000,000.

amounted to nearly \$7.000,000.

A Russian physician; M. Malarevsky, struck by the prevalence of short aightedness amoug literary men. proposed that books should be printed in white ink on black paper, and he has made experiments with fifty persons which tend to confirm his view.

A Florida man, who owns 150,000 cat-tle and is richer than any other man in the State, is a recluse, living in a shanty which has neither fireplace nor chimney. He sells his surplus cattle in Cuba; he seldom sees men, and he hides his money in cass on his land.

G. W. Patterson, an old ploneer, died in Uvalde, Texas, ou the 22d uit., aged 89. He was a native of North Carolina, lived a while in Tuskaloosa, Ala., moved to Texas in 1845, and commanded the spy company at the battle of Horse-shoe Bend, where he killed an Indian chief

'In the fourth place,'said the pres to his drowsy audience, those of you who are awake will notice—etc. There was a pause, a sudden straightening up of almost every body in the congregation and a general appearance on nearly every face as if to say, why don't you dellows keep awake better?

In the belfry of the Episcopal church at Ellicottsville, N. Y., there is a bell which was cast in Moscow in 1708, and was one of a chime for the cathedral which was burned during Napoleon's Russian's campaign. Along with other old metal this bell was brought to New York by a sea captain as ballast for his vessel. Eventually it was carried to Troy and became the property of a well known bell tounder of that city. It was there discovered by a member of the Ellicottsville parish, who purchused and gave it to the church, Its condition is sound and its tone still good. its tone still good.

A POWERPUL MAGNET.

Prof. Smith was lecturing in Ossipee, on "Natural Philosophy," and in his exton's most powerful magnets, with which he attracted a block of iron from a distence of two seet "Can any of you conceive of a greater attractive power?" the lecturer then de-

"I ken," answered a voice from the "Not a natural, terrestrial object,

"Ya'as, sir."

The professor challenged the man who had spoken to name the thing.

Then up rose old Seth Wilmet. He was a genius in his way, and original at that. Said het

tle smile on her lipe.

'I simply think Faquie has happened to call the wreng physician, that is the cholera infantum. Just called to tell you be could not be here.' And the old party went out and hicked himself.

The girl shook her head.

'North—North, ma'am? No, ma'am It's a stranger to me.'

'He'd go in a minute,' Nellie said, a dainty little flash on her cheeks. 'He is none of your cowardly physicians; he is craf.

It is may think Faquie has happened his bald head, took his hat, and said, 'No Johnny has the cholera in said, had head, took his hat, and said, 'No Johnny has the cholera in said, and said, 'No Johnny has the cholera in said, and said, 'No Johnny has the cholera in said, and said, 'No Johnny has the cholera in said, and said, 'No Johnny has the cholera in said