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PROFESSIONAL GARDS Doc. Gordon S.S. S. CURES ECZEMA

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CHAPTER IX-Contined

Gordon spoke. "How do you feel?" he asked of the man, who evidently heard and understood, but did not reply. He simply made a little motion of facial muscles, of shoulders, of his whole body under the bed-clothes, which indicated rage and impatience. "Does that place on your cheek

burn?" asked Gordon. time not even any motion.

"Have you any pain?" asked Gordon. one in the parlor?" Gordon asked said. "He's my boarder." abruptly of Georgie K.

room of the wax flowers and the stuff- sibly catching the disease. ed canary.

"It looks like erysipelas," Gordon said with no preface.

James nodded. not like to resort to the more stren- have the law on ye." uous methods until I was sure of my looks to me like a clearly defined case stairs and begin the fight. I of erysipelas."

"It does to me," said James. "So far-the-wound in the throat gloomily. Then he looked at the young- upon you." er physician with an odd, helpless expression. "His life must be saved," said he. "Which do you prefer of the spoke he wondered more and more two methods of treating the diseasethat is, of the two primary ones? Of known of him, should be of more imcourse, there are methods innumerable. portance to Gordon than all others. I may have grown rusty in my country practice. Do you prefer the leeches, the had been downstairs the angry red nitrate of silver, the low diet, or the reverse?

"I think I prefer the reverse." Well, you may be right," said Gorthat this is a man in full vigor," he cheek was blackened with the applicaadded, "that presumably he has con- tion of iron. Georgie K. had brought

"I have seen very good results from it," said James. He was becoming more | self, if you will. I hate to trouble you." and more astonished at the older man's helpless, almost appealing, manner toward himself. "What is the man's name?" he asked.

"I don't know what name he has given here," Gordon replied evasively. "I will tell you later on what his and Clemency in her pretty red gown

name is.' Suddenly the parlor door was flung open, and a woman appeared. She was middle-aged, very large, clad in black raiment, which had an effect of sliding and slipping from her when she moved. She kept clutching at the buttons of the very mention of him. She and over her full front. She brought together the ends of a black fur boa, she reached constantly for the back of her skirts, and gave them a firm tug which relaxed the next moment. Her decent black bonnet was askew, her large face was flushed. She had been a strapping, handsome country girl once; now she was almost indecent in her involuntary exuberance of course femininity.

"How do you do, Mrs. Slocum?" Docor Gordon said politely. James rose, Gordon introduced nim. Mrs. Slocum did not bow, she jerked her great chin upward, then she spoke that much," said she.

with really alarming ferocity. "Where has my boarder went? That's what I here for, not for no bowin's and scrapace, "I don't know who your boarder s, Mrs. Slocum" he said.

CHAPTER X

Mrs. Slocum looked at the doctor with a wide gasp of surprise. "Thought you knew," said she. "His name is Meserve, Mr. Edward Meserve, and if he has come and went, and not told where, he was good pay, and if he was took sick whilst he was to my house, I could have asked twice as much as I dild before. I'd like to know as if he had not already held her there what right you had to take my boarder | -and yet she was not coquetish. She to the hotel. He was my boarder. He wasn't your boarder. I want him fetched right back. That's what I have came

"Mrs. Slocum," said Gordon in a hard A Minister Talks About Grape-Nuts. voice, "Mr. Meserve is too sick to be moved, and his disease may be conpapered and plastered."

"He's got money enough to pay for "," Mrs. Slocum said doggedly.

"How do you know?"

'You think he ain't?" Gordon looked imperturable. "He always paid me regular, and he

wo-thirds of the time." Gordon said nothing. "You mean if my other boarders was truly remarkable, and in a few ent, and the room had to be done weeks I was back to health again. over, he ain't got money enough to

make it good?" Gordon said nothing. The woman recently I drifted back to fat meat fidgeted. "Well," said she, "if there's and indigestible foods, which put me any doubt of it, mebbe he is better again on the sick list. off here." Suddenly she gave a suspicious glance at Gordon. "Say," said she' cream and in four days I was put right

don briefly. The woman stared. She evidently did not know the meaning of the word.

course I have.' Pale Delicate Women and Girls. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic drives out malaria and builds up the system. Sold by all !

is insulted, it will have to be done over. Who's going to pay for that?"

"Well, I don't see why you couldn't pay me for that as well as Mr. Evans.' 'Don't you?"

"Well, I do. Now, Mrs. Slocum, really have no more time to waste. Mr. Meserve is a very sick man, and I have to go to him. I come down here Again there was no answer, this to consult with my assistant, and you have hindered us. Good-day!'

But the woman still stood her The man lay motionless. "Is there any ground. "I'm goin' to see him," she

"You will do so at your own risk "No, Doc. You can go right in there." and also, if your call should prove in-Gordon beckened to James, and the Jurious to him, at a risk of being intwo went downstairs, and entered the dicted for manslaughter, besides pos-"You say it's ketchin'?"

I said it might be. We have not yet entirely formed our diagnosis." The woman stared yet again. Then "All I have done so far, in the ab- she turned about with a switch which sence of any positive proof of the disclosed fringy black petticoats and truth of that diagnosis, is to apply white stockings. "Well, form your what you will think an old woman's noses all you want to," said she. "You remedy, but I have known it to give have took away my boarder, an' if he good results in light cases, and I did gits well, and it ain't ketchin', I'll

Gordon drew a deep breath when ground, for fear of complications. I the door closed behind her. "It seems applied a little mutton tallow, and scmething to me as if comedy were that was all, but the inflamation has the haircloth shirt of tragedy," he said increased since I saw him. It now grimly. "Well, Elliot, we will go upgoing to fight to the death. I shall remain here tonight. You will have to look after my other patients when you seems to be doing well," said Gordon | leave here. I am sorry to put so much

> "Oh, that's all right," said James, following Gordon upstairs. But as he that this man, after what he had

Even during the short time they around the abrasion on the cheek had widened, and widened toward the head. Gordon opened his medicine-case and took out a bottle and hairbrush and don, "and yet you have to consider commenced work. Directly the entire siderable reserve strength upon which glasses, and medicine had been forced to draw. Still if you prefer the other into the patient's mouth. "Now go and have some eggnog mixed, Georgie K., said Gordon, "and bring it here your-"That's all right, Doc," said Georgie

K., and went. James remained only a short time since he had the other calls to make. He returned quite late to find that dinner had been kept waiting for him, was waiting. Mrs. Ewing had not come down all day. "Mother says she is easier," Clemency observed, "only she thinks it better to keep perfectly still." Clemency said very little about the man at the hotel. She seemed to dread James spent a long evening together, and she was entirely charming. James began to put behind him all the mystery and dark hints of evil. Clemency. although fond, was as elusive as a butterfly. She had feminine wiles to her finger tips, but she was quite innocent of the fact that they were wiles. It took the whole evening for the young man to secure a kiss or two, and have her upon his knee for the space of about five minutes. She nestled closely to him with a little sigh of happiness for a very little while, then she slipped away, and stood looking at him like an elf. "I am not going to do in that room with Gordon listening to

"Why not, darling?" "Because I am not. It is silly. I love what will last. The love will last, but Where has my boarder went?" the silliness won't. We are going to be A keen look came into Gordon's married, but I shall not want to sit on your knee all the time, and what is more, you will not want me to. Suppose we should live to be very old. Who ever saw a very old woman sitting on her very old husband's knee? The love will last, but that will not. We will not have so very much of that

which will not last." For all that, James caught Clemency and kissed her until her soft face was erimson, but he said to himself, when he was in his own room, that never was a girl so wise, and how much more he wanted to hold her upon his kneewas simply earnest, with an odd, wise, childlike earnestness.

MORE THAN MONEY.

"My first stomach trouble began tagious. You might lose all your other back in 1905," writes a minister in boarders, and whether he recovers or Nebr.' "resulting from hasty eating not, you would be obliged to fumigate and eating too much. I found no relief your house, and have his room re- from medicine and grew so bad that all food gave me great distress.

"It was that sore, gnawing, hungry feeling in my stomach that was so distressing and I became a sick man. Grape-Nuts was recommended as a

food that could be easily digested. "Leaving the old diet that had givin't been to meals or to home nights en me so much trouble, I began to eat Grape-Nuts with a little cream and sugar. The change effected in 24 hours

> laway from home a great deal, and "So I went back to Grape-Nuts and

"My work as a minister calls me

bom here will have to be done again. The old dull headaches are over. Who's goin' to pay for that?" gone, stomach comfortable, head clear, "The room is isolated," replied Gor- and it is a delight to pursue my studies and work. "Grape-Nuts food is worth more than

money to me and I hope this may in-"Well," said she at last, "if the room duce some sufferer to follow the same Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to So 'twas better Betty better

The real cause for Eczema is the presence of humors and sour acids in the blood. These impurities get into the circulation because of imperfect action of those members of the system whose duty it is to collect and carry off the refuse and waste of the body. As this effete matter lies in the system it ferments and generates acrid humors which are absorbed into the blood, overcharging this vital fluid with acid. In its effort to keep the system healthy the blood throws off the humors through the pores and glands of the skin, causing this tormenting skin disease. The escape of acids and humors through the pores and glands irritates and burns the skin, producing pustules filled with a clear, sticky fluid, which dries in crusts and patches causing the most intense itching, and often pain. The trouble is in the blood, and S. S. S. is the remedy for Eczema, because it is a real blood purifier. It goes down into the circulation, removes all acids and humors and makes the

blood rich, pure and healthy. When S. S. S. has done this the symptoms pass away, the blood is cooled and the disease cured permanently. Nothing acts so promptly or pleasantly in all skin diseases as S. S., and it is at the same time a fine tonic to the entire system. Book on Skin Diseases and

medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. Early the next morning James went | FIELDS FOR TRAINED NURSES.

to the hotel, and found Gordon haggard and intense, sitting beside his They Run Farms Enter the Profespatient, who was evidently worse. The terrible red fire of Saint Anthony had mounted higher, and settled lower. "It has attacked his throat now," Gordon said in a whisper. "I expect every minute it will reach his brain. When it does, nobody but you and I must be with him, not even Georgie K. He is getting some rest. He was up half the night, bless him! But when it reaches the brain two will be needed here, and the two must be you and I. Take this list, and make the calls as quickly as you can and come back here." James, with a 13t glance at the black and swollen face of the man, who now seemed to be in a state of coma, obeyed. He hurried through his list, and returned. He found no apparent change in the patient, and tried to persuade Gordon to take a little rest, but the elder man was obdurate. "No," he said, here I stay. I have had a bit to eat and drink. You go down yourself and get something, then come back. The crisis

The fire had outstripped the blackness on the man's cheek toward the temple. One eye was closed. When James returned after a hurried lunch, he heard a loud, terrible voice in the room. Outside the door a maid stood witha horrified face listening. James grasped her roughly by the

shoulder. "Get out of this," he ordered.

"If I find you or any one else here list-

need you."

ening, you'll be sorry for it." The maid gasped out an excuse and fled. James tried the door, but it was trade in furnishing nurses' caps. locked. "Is that you, Elliot?" called Gordon above the other awful voice.

The door was unlocked, and James sprang into the room, but he was hardly quick enough, for the man was almost out of bed, when the two docters forced him back with all their strength. Then he sat up and raved. and such raving! James felt his very blood cold within him. Revelations as of a devil were in those ravings. Once in a while James opened the door cautiously to be sure that no one was listening. The raving man reiterated names as of a multitude. Gordon's was among them, and many names of women, one especially-Catherine. He re peated that name more frequently than the others, but the others were legion. There was something indescribably horrible in hearing this repetition of names of unknown people, accompanied with statements beyond belief regarding them and the raving man. Gordon's face was ghastly, and so was the younger doctor's. "Look and see if any one is listening, for God's sake," Gordon gasped, after one terrific outburst, and James looked, but Georgie K. was keeping watch that nobody approached the door.

James never knew how long he was those frenzied ravings, and striving with him to keep the man from injuring himself. The daylight waned, want to know. That's what I have come you, but I will not be silly. I want only James lighted a lamp. Then a mighty creaking was heard outside, and Georgie K., himself bearing a great supper tray, knocked at the door. "It's me, and I brought you something," he shouted, and then they heard his retreating footsteps. Much delicacy was there in Georgie K., and much affection

for Doctor Gordon. James brought in the tray, and now and then he and Gordon took advantage of a slight lull to take a bite, but neither had any desire for food. It was only the instinctive sense that they must keep up their strength in order that nobody else should hear what they were hearing, that forced them to eat and drink. Well into the evening the ravings stopped suddenly, the man fell back upon his pillow, and lay still. James thought at first that all was over, but presently stertorous breath-

ing began. "Now get Georgie K. up," Gordon said hoarsely. "There is no further to the late of the need for us to be alone, and there will be directions to be given.'

James went out and found Georgie . sitting up in his bar-room. "Doctor Gordon wants you," he said. "How is he?" asked Georgie K., following James.

Georgie K. made an indiscribable sound in his throat as the two men ascended the stairs. Continued Tomorrow.

Mexican Way of Putting it. Mexican Herald.

Gen. Leonard Wood, formerly a doctor, is practicing his profession out in the Phillippines where he reports the extermination of 150 Pulajanes pa-

God could not be everywhere, therefore He made mothers.-Lew

Read This Aloud.

Betty Botter bought some butter; "But," she said, "this butter's bitter; If I will make my batter, It will make my batter bitter; But a bit of better butter Will but make my batter better." So she bought a bit of butter, Better than the bitter butter, And made her bitter batter better.

Bought a bit of better butter.

sions and Manage Businesses. The training acquired by a trained

nurse seems to fit her for more lucrative lines of work. One graduate of a training school has a summer hotel at Boethe Lake, in Wisconsin, where she entertains fifty

boarders. The hotel is always full and

makes money. A New York trained nurse has made an unusual success of a very highpriced boarding house. Another has a beautiful farm of twenty-five acres, and takes at certain seasons of the year one hundred and fifty guests at

One of the most successful boarding houses in Pasadena is run by a former trained nurse. Five nurses are known who are now earning their living on farms of their own, having saved the

capital to start in their profession. Among former trained nurses scattered through the country there are known to be twenty practicing phymay arrive any second. Then I shall sicians, several sanitary inspectors, tenement house inspectors, health officers and probation officers. Trained nurses seem to be specially fitted to act in the last capacity.

There are six missionaries and many matrons of hospitals among graduates of American training schools. Two have been very successful in owning and managing lunch clubs and rest

One is superintendent of an orphan asylum. Another manufactures sterile surgical dressings and does a large trade in furnishing purses' caps stores successfully. One American nurse has a plantation in Jamaica.

dentist in San Francisco at the time of the catastrophe. A graduate of a New York training school rented a room in a tenement house when she received her diploma and begun to nurse the sick poor about her. She is now at the head of a settlement having

eight houses. But the most insidious and constant cause of depletion in the nurses ranks is matrimony.

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