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## New York Ledger.

OU are not going out to-day. a surely," Miss Draper said, fretfully, as her neice took a mantle and bonnet from the closet and slipped out of a shabby wrapper and into a scarcely less shabby walking dress.

BY ANNA SHEILDS.

"Not going out ?" Abbie Draper repeated, in a tone of strong surmy lessons to give,"

"All your lessons! Do you mean to tell me that you are going to teach, now ?"

"Not after the holidays, perhaps But I cannot leave all my classes at medy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25 cents and 50 cents. For getting pupils for me. I must keep my place until they find another teacher. Then !" and Abbie drew a that filtering is the only way to deep breath, as if some vision of desert as in our poverty. Ah, how her?' Miss Draper asked, in a faint, rapture floated before her eyes.

Draper.

"Ob, I cannot tell you! We will go to Europe-we will have the prettiest home we can find! We comes home!" will live in the country, auntie! I She looked, in spite of the excite-

ment with which she spoke, as if she was tired of everything-a sweet life. Upon the first symptoms of a Cough, face, not much past girlhood, four Could or any trouble of the Throat or or five-and-twenty, but thin, pale, weary-looking, as if too heavily burdened. Never very strong though not sickly, Abbie Draper had lived a life of petted ease-the each other rapidly; Carroll Noyes, tracting teeth. With THIRTY poison is surprising when they can ralieve poison is surprising the poison is surprisin given in all operations. Terms opium or morphine. Sold by Dr. J M Law father had died, after a very brief and still no light step came up the resident physician here, that your illness, bankrupt.

Bankrupt! There was nothing left of all the wealthhe was supposed poverty and toil, Friends came forward and found some scholars in Miss Ellen kept house on a floor in fancy-work during the intervals be-

Delicately nurtured women, who his "little place," they sank slowly under the burdens laid upon them,

Six years of poor food, close air, steady toil and insufficient clothing boy knocked at her door. had made Abbie pale and thin, with and, wistful eyes and pathetic lips, instead of a bright, rosy-cheeked girl, full of animation, eager and bie's cards, with her address print- by luxuries, daintily clothed, the impetuous, as she had been in the ed upon it. old days at Sunnydale.

Miss Draper sat idly looking at her as she made her preparations to go out, her hands, usually so busy prossed in her lap, her head resting against a corner of the bureau.

"Europe! Country bouse! Rest Quiet!" she said in a dreamy way. quite unlike her brisk tone. sounds delicious, Abbie! But in the meantime, dear, your boots are all broken, your over-shoes not is that?" Miss Draper asked. much better, and your ulster is a marvel of shabbiness."

"We will make that all right soon, auntie. Mr. Sanderson writes that he will send me money next week, Money! Do you understand, Aunt Ellen ? Think of it! No more worry over the reut; no more scraping and saving : no more twisting every dime round and round to see how to get the most of it. We are rich !"

"And yet you will go out to-day to teach in all this rain and slush; this minute."

"It is only for a little while, aunta ie. I will ask all my pupils to-day safe to leave a can. The sight of it fore Abbie could lift her head from curef or sick headsche and all Liver Trouto find a new teacher as soon as reminded Miss Draper that she had the pillow; and in the first hours of inble. They are small, sweet, easily taken

Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, "THE DARKEST HOUR upon her aunt's lips as she spoke, lently she could scarcely tie her and he would not let her converse. IS JUST BEFORE DAY" and went out of the room, down tonnet. She drank it all, and, put- He had assured her aunt that there pavements a slippery mass of mud slong in a few moments. and snow.

thinking:

without telling Abbie he loved her. the matron could tell her. He might have given the child a friends will welcome Abbie! Good if she is dangerously ill." "Well, what then?" asked Miss erty, no more freezing and starving! story to the experienced matron.

Roused to activity by this thought Miss Draper bustled about, put the dinner as Abbie bed not eaten for many long days.

when the sweet face usually brights cure her. Ah! here is the doctor, ened the poor rooms. It grew cold; now !" was put back upon the stove; dried "Carroll Noyes!" Miss Draper darling of her father and Aunt Ellen up was wasted. The stormy day cried, wondering if she, too, was be--until she was eighteen. Two grew more boisterous; the wind coming delirious. events happened then, following blew a gale; darkness see in, and "My dear Miss Etlan" he answer

ter were thrown upon the world as had never been necessary for her to to her very soon." could advise her?

Only those who have passed about it." had lived in purely country air all through such hours of agony can All about her brother's death, the their lives, in the luxurious home at understand how the night passed discovery that he was ruined, the Sunnydale, that John Draper called for Miss Draper. All the love of leaving Sunnydale and the bitter her heart was given to her niece experience of the past six years; but lost flesh and color, appetite and gard, almost delirious with fear and of fortune, the rolling back of the sleep, and kept up a forced cheer- suspense. She had resolved to go cloud. Already Doctor Noves had falness only when they were too o a police station, to ask assist. drawn his own conclusions, from

"Miss Draper ?" he asked.

pital," he said, "to see if there was wife of some richer man than himany one here what belonged to a self, presiding over another home ed up in a faint, and is in a fever, could offer the same love he had and, if you are a relation, the ma- given her since he was a sturdy boy. tron savs you can come."

All of which was delivered with, years younger than himself. out break or pause. " 'St. Mary's Hospital!' Where

said, after giving the direction to must have led to the sudden colthe hospital, "Shall I say you're lapse of her strength; and a new a-coming ?"

as you are."

that, then," the boy said, "Say, I'll panied it. get you a cab if you'll give me ten It was a hard struggle for life cents."

that's a good boy."

eaten nothing since noon the previ- consciousness she recognized Care Lawing, Druggists.

She pressed a soft, tender kiss cus day, and was shaking so vio- roll Noves. But she was very weak three long, narrow flights of uncars ting a shawl over her shoulders, would be no trouble about the expeted stairs, and out into a cold, staggered down the stairs to wait pense of a private room and a speraw, November drizzle, with the for the cab, which came rattling cial nurse; and Miss Draper had

It was like some horrible dream thanked him warmly. And Aunt Ellen, still sitting idly to drive through the streets in the the same place and attitude, was early morning, to be ushered into bie was pronounced well enough to "It is lucky one's wishes do not god sympathizing face of the ma of her departure Doctor Noyes had come to pass sometimes. Here I tron, and Miss Draper was still told her of his long silent love and have been for six years wishing John cazed when she found herself in a won the answer he coveted. had not sent Carroll Noyes away cozy sitting room, and heard what "I cannot offer you wealth," he

home, even if a poor one, and I am said, "she must have fainted in the and can give you a home, where I sure she cared for him. But now! street. Of course, she was put into trust my love will make you happy. Why, with all her uncle Paul's mon- the transient ward at first, but when Your aunt Ellen will be most weley, she can marry anybody. Let the doctor saw her, he said she was come there, and I hope will soon her get back her color, and dress an old friend and he would be res love me, as well as you." handsomely, and there will not be sponsible for all expenses, and had a moment's notice! Think how a more attractive girl in society, her carried to one of the private opening the door as the last words kind my triends have been about Aud Mr. Sauderson thinks he can rooms. You can be with her all were spoken, "it would, indeed, be a buy Sunnydale! How our old day, if you wish, and not leave her sorrow to me to be separated from

glad I am for her! No more pov- far-away voice, that told its own

money in my drawer, and the child said, kindly. "You will not be of, your home is in the city." shall have a good dinner when she fended if I tell you what the doctor

"No, no, tell me!"

room in order, and, taking a basket on by overwork and exposure. She that the heiress from whom he had went out to purchase the materials lies now in a stupor, and is quite been banished six years before was for a substantial dinner-such a delirious if she is roused to speak," at ain an heiress, but was his own "Dying ?"

"Oh, no, indeed! We hope that It was on the table at the moment good nursing and care will soon

Miss Draper walked up and down ed, grasping both her hands, "how her boy companion and dearest the rooms, looked from the window, I have longed to see you and Abbie. me something about it. I have just She had no idea where in all that seen Abbie, and she has a good to possess, and his sister and daugh. great city to seek for her niece. It nurse watching her. You shall go

have the exact address of the schools "The wine had restored Miss Draseason Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, proved to be en as ever struggled for life against and houses where Abbie taught, and, per, and some of the mists and misbesides, she had no lessons after five eries were lifted from her brain: o'clock, and it was nearly nine. She had always liked Carroll Noyes, were not only quickly relieved but the disease left no bad after results. We ask German and music for Abbie, and Nearly nine and storming violently! and doubted if he was the fortune-Something terrible had happened; hunter her brother had believed him a crowded tenement bouse and did of that Miss Draper was sure. But to be. This was a good time to test what? Where could she go? Who him, she thought, as she answered his questions and told him "all

and daylight found her white, hag- not one word of the sudden change ance, when a heavy step came up the broken boots, the shabby dress, the bare stairs, and a messenger- the wasted form and pallid face. He had carried in his heart for six long years the memory of a merry. girlish face, delicate in feature but He held out a card-one of Ab- full of bright animation, surrounded carling of fortune. He had nerved "I was sent from St. Mary's Hos-, himself to think of Abbie as the ady as was brought to the bospital of wealth and ease; but he had nevi vesterday atternoon, and was pick- er seen anyone else to whom he and she a dainty, sweet child five

The shock of recognition when he was called to her bedside, had been terrible, realizing as he did, instant-"Sign my card, please," the boy ly, the suffering and privation that hope, a quick resolve had nerved "Yes! Yes! I'll be there as soon him, as he found all the old love stirring in his heart, and only stron-"You'll have to quit shaking like ger for the tender pity that accom-

that followed. Brain exhaustion, between the distillery warehouse "Yes! Get me a cab. Be quick, nervous prostration, the doctors and the sub-Treasury idea. - Statescalled the illness; and Miss Draper There was a pint of milk at the never left the room where Abbie and you look just fit to go to bed door, left early by the milkman, who lay, while the doctor exerted all his It is surprising that people will use a comwondered that the pitcher had not skill to save her. Reason came back mon, ordinary pill when they can secure a been placed there, but thought it to the over-weared brain long bes valuable English one for the same money

made no comment, though she

Christmas had passed when Abthe hospital, to meet the kind voice leave the hospital; and on the day

said, "but I have a comfortable in-"Your niece," the gentle voice come now, an increasing practice,

"Thanks!" Miss Draper said. Abble. I am afraid, dear, the trip friends they were, too, who did not "What-what is the matter with to Europe and the country home must wait awhile, but Mr. Sanderson writes that he has secured Sunnydale, so you can spend the hot I'll begin to-day! There is the rent "Drink this glass of wine," she months at your own country seat, if

And then the bewildered doctor was told the remainder of the story that Miss Draper had left unfinish-"He says she has a fever brought ed a few weeks before, and knew true love for life as well.

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The man putting up a govern. ment distillery must put us a warement does not put it up for him. The whiskes is put into his warehouse as made and a government officer carries the keys to it. The government issues no certificate of certainly, as the Chronicle says, if government. The government is through its storekeeping and gauger, not in the interest of the distil er but in its own interest-to see that none of the whiskey is removed until the fax is paid on it. The government hasn't advanced a dollar and doesn't intend to, and before the distiller can realize a dollar and as the bone is the strongest on the whiskey he must pay 90 part of the animal, it is supposed to cents per gallon tax on it, when for the first time it becomes his. rent!" Of course not for the distiller owns the warehouse. tax!" Yes, the tax must be paid and other rept les. Such a being as before the whiskey can be removed. 'No insurance !" Certainly not, un- in any part of Persia. No time is less the distiller insures it himself. given to the study of anatomy, surfor if it burns up it is his loss, not the government's, and unless be can show that the fire occurred through no tault of his he is still liable for the tax of 90 cents per gallon on it even after he has lost the liquor. But nowhere in the transaction does the government advance the distiller a dollar on his whiskey, and therefore there is not the slightest similarity in the world ville Landmark.

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#### What to Do With a Bad Temper

Starve it. Give it nothing to feed When something tempts you to grow angry, do not yield to the temptation. It may for a minute or two be difficult to control yourself ; but try it. Force yourself to do nothing, to say nothing and the rising temper will be forced to go down, because it has nothing to hold it up. The person who can and does control tongue, hand, heart in the face of great provocation is a bero. The world may not own him or her as such, but God does. The Bible says that he that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.

What is gained by yielding to temper ? For a moment there is a feeling of relief; but soon comes a sense of sorrow and shame, with a wish that the temper had been controlled. Friends are separated by a bad temper, trouble is caused by it, and pain is given to others as well as to self. That pain too often asts for days, even years-sometimes for life. An outburst of tems per is like the bursting of a steam boiler; it is impossible to tell before what will be the result. The evil done may never be remedled. Starve your temper. It is not worth keeping alive. - Lutheran Visitor.

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#### Pills Made of Serpents.

Rev. Ruel B. Karib, of Oroomiah, Persia, in an address in Baltimore a story of Persian life;

"There are 9,000,000 people in Persta, and, though it is not now the land of Scriptures, thousands whiskey, put it in a warehouse and yet worship fire, the sun, moon and

"There are no books and no printing houses in Persia, except those which have been established by the Presbyterian missions. The Persians have no medical works, the This could be done with the stuff priests being lawyers and doctors as well as exercising their priestly was not constitutional to dole out functions. There are no drug stores in Persia but then there are no lis quor stores. When the patient comes to the priest for treatment house alongside of it-the governa for disease of any kind, the priest opens an Arabic book that has been handed down from generation to generation for over 600 years, and wherever the book happens to open, the priest prescribes the treatment deposit whatever, and if any money for the patient, entirely irrespective is borrowed on this whiskey in the of whether he is afflicted with that store room we never heard of it but disease. Holy water and holy dirt. mixed into a compound, appear to any is borrowed it is not from the form a large portion of the medica treatment."

Speaking of the treatment of sick persons in Persia Mr, Karib said When a person is in need of a toric of some kind his nurse or attendant uses a tiger's bone for the purpose, upon the principle that as the patient needs strengthening. be the only proper remedy. Instead "No of the life giving compounds made in this part of the world, Persians "No make their pills of serpents, toads a surgeon or a dentist is anknown gery, or even the circulation of the blood, and many Persians die from broken limbs which bave not been properly set."

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