A loud ring at the door startled them, and with the thought that it might be Mr. Clyde, they moved to a more respectful distance from each other, and for the moment the spell that held them so was Herman's surprise when, after a his own chi'd, a little boy of about twelve years stood upon the threshold. His face was purple with cold, and

clothes powdered with snow, but as he by his wife's bedside, he began to realize stood there, cap in hand, his bright eyes the pitfall on whose brink he had been glowing, and his damp hair curling around standing, and shuddered that he had come spite of his surprise and a'arm, was one Mrs. Clyde's dainty card was sent into his of pride in his beautiful boy.

face was full of trouble. "Nellie is sick," was the answer, "and

mother is afraid shell die. She says hurry home as soon as you can?" Before the child ceased speaking

Herman was in the hall drawing on his overcoat, for little Nellie, the four-year-old baby, was his especial pet and darling. Mrs. Clyde took in the situation, and followed him to the door with words of tender sympathy.

"I am so sorry for you,' she said, "I shan't be able to rest till I know how the litt'e one is. Do try and get me word, and let we know if there is anything I can

Herman scarcely knew what answer he made, he was so filled with fear for his chi d, and the next momenthe was holding Harry by the hand and facing the cold north-easter with rapid strides. Sending Harry on alone after reaching the first corner, he went for the doctor, and made such quick time that he reached home almost as soon as his boy. Little Nellie had been attacked with

croup in its worst form.. She had been troubled with a cold for several days, but her mother had not fe't alarmed about her until that evening. When Herman and the doctor arrived she seemed choking to death, and though the physician immediately took the most vigorous measures to arrest the disease, yet it was plain that he entertained but little hope of her recovery.

It was pitiful to see her gasp and struggle for breath, and look with pleading eyes upon her father and mother as if asking them for relief and when everything had been done that was possible. Herman could on'y clasp his child in his arms and wait in mute agony for the relief which death alone could bring. The little one retained her perfect reason, and tried to talk when momentary cessation of strangling permitted. Once. with great difficulty she

said, "Nellie loves papa and mamma." As Herman held the child in his arms his wife bent over her with face pale and set with agony. He noticed how thin she Jiad grown, and how careworn was the countenance once so bright and blooming, and conscience smote him with a great pang as he thought of his late neglect, not only of her, but also of the little one that lay dying in his arms. Nellie opened her lips and tried to

lending lower over the white baby face. Did an angel whisper to the little one so, for she looked from one countenance to the other with quick, troubled glances, and then sudden'y clasping an arm around each neck she drew their faces down together until Mary's brow touched Herman's cheek. With a new, strange impu'se, Herman turned and kissed the white forehead. It was the first kiss h had given his wife for many long months but their mutual trouble brought back some of the old tender feeling which h had thought was dead forever-She did not return the caress, she die

not even look at him, but a sudden rush of tears overflowed her eyes as she bent her face to her child's and kissed the lips now growing cold in death.

Little Nellie died in her father's arms With agony unutterable he saw the waxen li ls close over the sweet blue eyes, and 1e t the little from grow co'd and stiff a he held it. Remorsful thoughts haunted lum continually, and the vision of Mrs. Clyde that rose before his mind's eye gave him no pleasure with the pale, sad countenance of his wife before him. His anind was a whirlpool of varied feeling and emotions. He thought of his early murried days, and the bright hopes with which he and Mary set out in life, of their later estrangement and his mad passion for a woman who was the wife of another, and it seemed to him as though

he was in a terrible nightmare. He was in that state of mind when circumstances could have power to sway Providence, the death of his child saved hin either for good or evil. Had he met Mrs. Clyde at that time, and come undor the influence of her fascinations, he might Lave been irrevocably lost, but in these first hours of sorrow he did not seek her presence. On the contrary, he felstrangely drawn toward his wife. She seemed so sorrowful and broken-hearted that he longed to say something to com fort her, even though it might be no more then the sympathy thrt a brother might as a note. offer a sister,

Mary was so quite and reserved that he St. Jhno, N. B, June 4, 1877.—1w.

had no means of judging her feelings toward himself, and sometimes he half thought that the old effection had died in her heart, even as he believed it dead in his own.

The remains of little Nellie were placed in the grave, her clothes were folded and laid away, her voice was hushed in the house, and the light of her presence had P 11 Y S I C I A N . left it forever. When it was all over, a eaction came upon Mary. She sank down utterly helpless, a fever set in and the doctor who came to see her shook his head g'oomily.

"It's a chance if she ever gets well," he said, "there is some trouble here that dates further back than the death of her child. Mind and body are utterly exhausted, and she has been dying by inches for months past. Nothing but the most levoted care can save her now." Herman heard and understood. For

the first time he realized how a weman couldiprove a martyr to her feelings. He ook his place in the sick-room, scarcely leaving it to eat or sleep.

"What does it matter If I give my life for hers," he said to himself. 'I might as well die as live. I will atone for my past neglect in this way." He watched by her bedside night and

day, and, listening to her delirious ravings he learned how devoted and unchangeable was the true, pure affection which he had cast aside for unho'y passion In her delirium she talked almost inces

santly, and it added ten-fold to his shame

and remorse to learn that she knew of his late infatunation, and yet had main tained such strict silence upon the subject. Sometimes she would speak of their early days as though living them over, closely the past hour was broken. What and would call him by fond, endearing names, and tell him how happy she should moment, the servant opened the door and try to make him, and what lovers they would be all their lives; and often he could not refrain from weeping as he listened. Watching and listening thus his forehead, Herman's first thought, in so near falling into its depths. One day wife's sick-room with a pencilled request "What is the matter, Harry?" said to see him, if only for a moment. for Herman, for he saw at once that the chi'ds a little space he hesitated, but Mary's voice, whispering just then of the past in words of loving tenderness, decided him

He wrote on the back of the card, " I can won't you please get the doctor, and not leave my sick wife even for a moment,' and sent it to the lady who was awaiting him in the drawing room. She went away disappointed, but by on means in despair of gaining her influence over

The weary days passed by, and at last Mary began to recover. When she regained her consciousness, her first thought was for Herman. She seemed to forget all the estrangement and sorrow of the past months, and as she looked into his weary, care-furrowed face she said. Darling, you have watched too much. an afraid you will be sick."

His eyes were dimmed with tears as Next above the Jewelery store of S. F. Snute, Esq. he bent down and kissed her. "Never mind me," he said, " if only you can get

It was incomprehensible to Herman low the old feelings crept back into his

When the chance begun he could not tell out every word from these pale lips had become as precious to him as pearls. Every day the feeling strengthened, and he wondred how he could even have been so blind as to imagine that he had ceased to love his wife. He petted and caressed her as he would an infant, and her re covery was materially hastened by his affectionate attentions. When she was strong enough to bear it, he made a full confession, and asked her to forgive him and take him back into her confidence. "It was as much my fault as yours," was to keep your love, but I did not know

her answer; "I would have tried harder how. If you had realized my feelings when I seemed so cool and sarcastic, you would have known better how to appreciate me. There has never been a moment of my married life that I have not loved you with all my heart."

A new experience had come to Hermor and Mary. Their hearts had been tried in the bitter school of affliction, and they realized new that love is a tender plant that needs nourishing with the most zealous care lest it languish or wither

When Herman was at liberty once more to attend to buisness, and the demands of society, Mrs. Cly le sought him again and again, and tried her sweetest b'andishments in vain. He could now look upon his late infatuation in its true light, and she had no power to speak, but the words were choked back charm him to her side again because of the talisman of love in his own home. "What is it darling?" said the mother, Never in the early d ys of girlhood had Mary tried harder to render herself agreeable than now. Though the freshthat something was wrong between the ness of youth had departed, she was still two she loved so much? Verily it seemed line-looking, and her effort to be cheerful and please her husband lent a charm to her manner that made her a really

fascinating woman. She entred eagerly into whatever inteested her husband. She read the highesttoned literature, and the news of the day; she accompained him out at evening, when her health permitted, and at other times she devised some p'easent entertainment at home. She practiced daily upon her long-neglected pians, and when Herman came home from his day's work in the office, he would find her attired with perfect taste, as though expecting visitors. It was strange how much time she found in which to do these things, but one can do a great deal when the

whole soul is in the work. As for Herman, he seemed to feel the same interest in Mary's society as when they were first married, and her efforts to please him met with a hearty response on his part. He had no more unsatisfied yearning after soul sympathy. In all his seeking for a kindred spirrit, he had never found any person so truly sympathetic and congenial as his wife, now that she tried to render herself so, and they had come to a bette" under-

standing of each other. In the happiness of after years they tried to forget the bitter experience of the past, but never did Herman stand by than cost little Nellie's grave without recalling it F'ton, May 21, 1877 all, and thinking that perhaps, under

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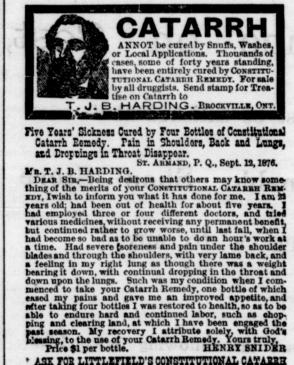
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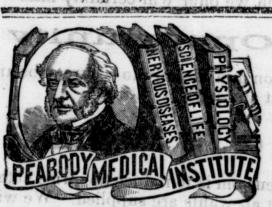
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