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A sinking sun. "Bang!" roared the old brass cannon on the long pier at

Rockaway beach. "Cast off the bow-line !" shouted the captain; and with the parting salute the beautiful steamer sped swiftly and merrily over the waters, carrying its load of pleasure-seekers towards their

destination. Two fine looking gentlemen were seated on the forward part of the deck, watching the droll antics of a quartette of negro minstrels who were trying to amuse the passengers.

"Marks," spoke the youngest of the two, "to-morrow I have a difficult case to attend to in the surgical line, and I need your assistance. Now promise, old fellow, that to-morrow morning, at half-past ten, sharp, I shall see you at

my office." "All right, North, I will render you all the assistance I can.'

The boat arrived at the pier, and on two friends were only two glad to leave the over-crowded boat.

"Don't forget, half-past ten to-morrow. Sorry you are not going my way, else you might ride with me." "Never mind; here is my car. Good-

Third St.

Miss Osborne's elegant coupe was standing at the curb stone in front of a of bays-altogether making an aristo- after the doctor thinks it is safe you cratic, imposing picture, to which Dr. | must come back. What doctor do you North's handsome brown eyes wandered have, Susie?

position in society and her almost un- house. limited wealth; for a sweeter face was A fresh burst of sobs came from the never lifted in girlish enthusiasm than girls quivering lips. hers, as her large blue eyes glowing Jennie's brow contracted in a surbrightly, her voice thrilling and earnest, prised, thoughtful frown, and a look of she was relating to Dr. North and his indignation was in her eyes. friends a case of suffering and sorrow her list for the benefit of those suffer- towards the placid Mrs. Goodfellow.

her lovely face, replied,-"Certainly, I shall be delighted to do smile on her face.

my little share, Miss Osborne. Put me down for fifty dollars on your list. | happened to call the wrong physician, Charles here, will supplement it, of that is all. Have you been for Dr.

Jennie smiled sweetly, showing a distracting dimple in one peachy cheek. "O, Mr. North! What a generous stranger he is to me." donation! Why, I had no idea you would subscribe so largely."

impressive thanks.

afforded me, Miss Osborne. I have al- after your mother's case." ways, since I graduated, made it a point to help the poor and sick who came under my notice, and I am heartily | -my favorite, you know. He would glad of this opportunity of being of go, I am pretty sure." some practical benefit to you as well as Jennie's lip curled. -- I hope-of pleasing you."

and a certain quickening of her heart- er put his head into the fire! But

answered, lifting her sweet eyes for with you." North's heart.

curious look in his fine eyes. He did message that came so straight from her not give her a chance to ask him her true, noble heart. question.

that I am not able to add my name to darlin' onld mother, a lying sick wid your list. If I could conveniently do the sma'lpox, and-" Fo, believe me, I would not refuse; but

head in her haughty way.

"I am sure you know best, Dr. noyed you. I shall never forget what next Thursday evening reception."

She bowed her adieu, just tinged dent for anything." with a little feminine pique, to Dr. Marks, into whose eyes a half amused | terrified darkey from obeying his orders. smile crept as he gravely returned it. Then she turned to Dr. North a charm- like a dog, Dr. North? For swate (Sundays excepted) as follows:ing grace and bewitching smile.

He assisted her into her satin-cushion- I'll pray Heaven to-' ed carriage, and ventured to slightly press her hand at parting; while coming toward the door, and she shrank Jennie, her face flushed, turned im- back into the darkness just as Dr. North pulsively to the quiet-looking elderly appeared. lady in black silk on the front seat.

thing, Aunt Lena ?" Mrs. Goodfellow smiled oddly.

the gold-spectacled eyes.

dollars for poor Mrs. Brown and her I think he will go; anyhow, it is children."

where next, Jennie !"

cratic office, with its velvet carpet, Marks listened very gravely. plush furniture and rich paintings, that gentleman was sitting complacently in his official chair, his hands in his pock- would only come !" ets, his handsomely-booted feet stretch-

approve it, Charlie." The idea of your giving away fifty dol- right; I'll do all I possibly can, anylars just because the fair beggar happens how.' can no more afford it than I can, North. office window and wrote a prescription, Your practice is no larger nor better. and Jennie watched him, wondering Not ten minutes before Miss Osborne where the cold, haughtly look was she came in you said you were in debt for had seen so plainly before. Then he all this costly furniture and these adorn- went on, and Susie escorted her young

North smiled a sickly smile. "That's a fact, Charlie. I am run- month's wages in advance.

world."

Charles looked surprised. North said lightly. "It's just this in Osborne if I can.'

across Charles's thoughtful face. "Or her money-which?" he asked. with a little bitterness in his voice.

North interrupted him with a laugh. "How in the world had you the courage to tell her-yes, actually tell her !-- you could not afford it ?"

flushed into his eyes as he spoke. "How could you give her money that was not your own to give! Answer me

North, lighting a cigar. Then the subject was dropped, and Dr. Marks went away to his rounds of duty. Day in and day out he faithfully performed them, building by his skill a sure foundation that would one day be a glorious structure to his name and

Jennie Osborne's gentle eyes were full of womanly pity and sympathy as she Dr. North rolled away in his carriage, sat patiently listening to Susan O'Rea's while his brother in profession rede story. Susan was her upstairs girl, a along in the car towards his home in faithful intelligent creature, in whom and whose affairs the young mistress had always taken the warmest interest.

"And it is small-pox your mother has? Oh, Susie, that is dreadful! Of course door on which a silver plate bore the it will not be right for you to come here name of "James North, M. D;" and among as from her, and of course you Miss Osborne's liveried coachman sat must-go to her, and take the best care solemn and stiff on the box, having all of her you can. Don't worry about he could do to manage the restless pair | your wages ; they will go right on ; and

by the window, he was talking to Miss ma'am; it's sivin or eight docthors I've Medicine. It quickly cures Coughs Colds been afther, and niver a man'll go to my Not that the young lady was not worth poor ould mother bekase it's a bad dis- the affection and leaving the parts in a all his attention—all the attention any ease, and I'll not have her tuk to the man could pay her-aside from her hospital, not if I dies wid her in the

she had come across on one of her heard of such a thing! I thought charity visits, and, in her sweet girlish doctors always went whenever they way, asking for their subscriptions on were called. Auntie!" and she turned sewing at a window opposite. "What Dr. North listened, and, looking into do you think of such cruel behavior?"

Mrs. Goodfellow looked up with a "I think, simply, that Susan has

North, Susan?"

The girl shook her head. " North - North, ma'am ? It's a

"He will go in a minute," Jennie said, a blush on each cheek. "He is Dr. North bowed in response to her none of your cowardly kind; he is a generous, noble, charitably gentleman, "It's a great pleasure that you have a friend of mine, and I know he'll look

Mrs. Goodfellow smiled coldly. "And then there's young Dr. Marks

"How strange you are, aunty! Why, He gave her an ardent look that he is the most distant, proud, stingy brought a swift blush to Jennie's cheek, man I ever saw. Go! He would quick-Dr. North will go, I am sure. Susie. "You-are very good and kind," she I'll put on my wraps and go to his office

just a second-long enough to create And to Susan O'Rea's grateful defresh havor and new elation in Dr. light, Miss Osborne accompanied her to the office door of that professional gen-Jennie turned to Dr. Marks, grave tleman. A colored boy answered the and refined, leaning against the mantel, bell, and Susan, with true Irish imwatching the little play go on, a stern, petuosity, blurted out her message—the

"It's the docther I be wanting-"Miss Osborne, I regret very much Dr. North-to go at once to see my

The loud-spoken, intense words, that Jennie could not check in their eager Just the merest suggestion of dis- flow, reached Dr. North's ears as he sat pleasure and coldness crept over her in his cosy office chair, with one or two face as she listened, then inclined her choice books and a box of cigars, making it very congenial to his tastes.

"Put her out, Stephen! We don't Marks. Pray pardon me if I have an- want the small pox here. Tell her to go to the police station for a hospital a grand, kind heart you possess, Dr. doctor. Shut the door, Stephen! You North. And do be sure and call at my don't want to catch it, do you? The low dirty Irish are getting too impu-

But Susan's sturdy arm kept the "And would yez let me mother die mercy's sake go wid us, docther, and

Jennie heard a quick, angry footstep

"Clear out, I tell you! What do STATIONS. "Isn't he just too splended for any- you suppose I care whether the old

woman lives or dies !" The door was slammed sharply in "If you think so, dear; but tastes their faces. For a second Jennie's eyes flashed, then a smile suffused her face. Jennie flashed an indignant looked at "Never mind, Susie; I am just a little mistaken in Dr. North. We'll go than St. John and ordinary Miramichi Time "O auntie! Why, he gave me fifty to auntie's choice now, and somehow,

worth trying." "And he'd better have kept the They met Dr. Marks just leaving his money himself, to my thinking. But office, and at a word from Jennie, Susan addressed him, telling ber pitiful

While in Dr. James North's aristo- story with true Irish eloquence. Dr. "You are quite sure it's small-pox?"

"The old woman says so, sir. If yez "I'll go in half a hour. Give me ed out, and returning Charles's sarcastic your street and number, and go to a drag store and get this prescription "Well, you look as though you didn't | filled, and give it to her just as soon as you get home. Keep her warm and as "I don't," he returned, shortly. quiet as possible. I guess it will be all

to be Miss Osborne, the heiress! You He stepped back into the light of his mistress home, to be freighted with necessaries and a few luxuries, and a month's wages in advance.

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ning behind every day, and I owe the Jennie went down into the dusky best part of a thousand or so. All the parlors, and thought over the odd little same. I never made a better invest- adventure of the evening, and the rement in my life than when I gave Mis; sult was that when Dr. James North

Osborne the last dollar I possess in the attended her Thursday evening reception, he was quite astonished at Miss Osborne's cold courtesy, instead of the "You don't understand me," Dr. charming graciousness he had expected and most ardently coveted. As he a nutshell: I am going to marry Miss never received a second invitation, he became satisfied that something un-For just a moment a frown swept usual had occurred; but what it was

he did not find out until a year after. Dr. Marks received an invitation to call on Miss Jennie, which he politely accepted. Indeed, his calls occurred so IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET frequently that society was on the guivive. At last the secret was out. One morning Jennie burst into her aunt's All the nobility in Dr. Marks' nature room, her blue eyes sparkling with hap-

"O auntie! Dr. Marks and I are going to be married !" "Well, dear, may God bless you "I can't see it in that light,"retorted | both, is all I can say. He is truly

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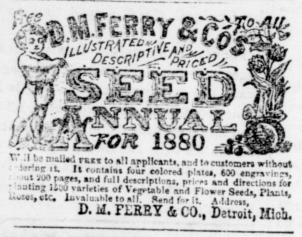
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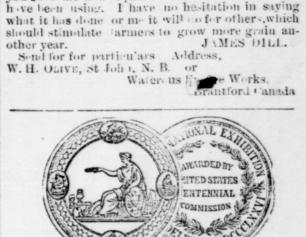
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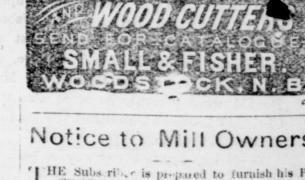
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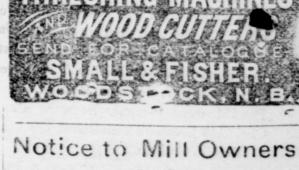


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