Leonard Halsey had the tooth-ache. That fact was undeniable. Equally with them. undeniable was the fact that it was a pretty bad one-nay-if that gentleman himself had been questioned about it, he would have insisted on it that no human being had ever been under the sway of such a fiendish pain beforethat it was impossible to endure such agony five minutes—and this in the face of the fact, that he had been suffering its red-hot tortures for fifteen minutes, and was still sufficiently alive to swear like a trooper at each extra

All day long the tooth had "growled," and now, in this dismal little rainy town, where he was to spend the night, it had begun to ache at full swing. Leonard Halsey's teeth were his pride, and he hated to lose them; but

being a man of prompt action, he made up his mind that having it out was preferable to the death which would inevitably overtake him, should he suffer until morning. Knowing there was no dentist in the

town he determined to call upon the kindly offices of the first physician. "Where does the nearest doctor live?" he enquired of the landlord. "Just across the street, but-

Before he could go further, however, the agonized victim was half way across There upon the door a plate made of

spar, "so that he who runs (on a dark night)may read," Halsey saw the legend in black letters: "Dr. E. Middleton." "Is Dr. Middleton in?" demanded he

of the girl who answered his summons, with such fierceness, that she fell back, fearing him an escaped lunatic. "Yes, sur, yes sur."

"Then what are you staring at?" "Nawthin' sur. Walk into the office," answered Margaret, with her her charges were. To offer her too little politest manner, feeling that any other course placed her in imminent danger of being scalped.

Instead of the doctor, however, was a young girl reading a book. She rose politely, and acknowledging his presence look mean. She waited a second with an expec-

"Can I do anything for you? You seem to be suffering.

"No, thank you. I want to see your This was at random, of course, but "be done with her." then. Halsey was not in condition to be

very lucid, or anything else that was rational. "My father?" echoed the girl with wonder in her voice. "Why, he has

been dead ten years!" "I mean Dr. Middleton. I beg your pardon for assuming that he was your father, but this confounded tooth ache makes me forget everything, my manners included.

A burst of soft merriment made him "It is now my turn to ask your par-don. But I think you will understand

It was Halsey's turn to fall back a step or two, or he would have done so but that he had seated himself at once on entering the office. But it is no exaggeration to say that his misery was swallowed up in the momentary shock

"But, good heavens—I hate women doctors and I want this tooth out," he replied angrily, as if he resented her sex, and considered himself personally aggrieved thereby.

"I'm sorry, but I don't see how I can help it now," demurely answered Dr. Middleton. "Help what?' asked Halsey. "Be-

ing a woman doctor?" He knew that she was laughing at him, though never a ghost of a smile was on her face, and she shook her head gravely, as though she deprecated the circumstance. "Where is the next doctor, or is she a woman, too?" asked Halsey, impatient-

"No, 'she' is a man, and has a dwelling house about two blocks off, but is at present in Boston for the night. If you'd wait till about noon to-morrow? she suggested, wickedly, in a question-

"Heavens! wait till noon! why don't you suggest my waiting till doomsday?" he replied, savagely. "Is there no other?"

"Yes, one other. Dr. Alford." "Is he a man or a woman?"

"He is a man, too. -But-" "But what? tell me quick. Good gracious! woman, did you ever have the tooth-ache? Hurry up and relieve me."

"I am perfectly willing to be of any service. Dr. Alford who is your only remaining hope, is sick in bed. Still you might try there. If not come back and I'll lend you my forceps so that you may pull it yourself."

go down and see the dear old lady soon." And "soon" proved to be at Halsey shot out the door, muttering the end of a week. Week followed

wanted the job herself likely. I bet evening with unfailing regularity, was I'll find somebody to take out this confounded mass of pain. Lend me her the old lady. Elaine flitted in and out forceps, indeed! A woman that will and paid no particular attention to him. stand and laugh at a man in my misery But her mother noticed with a smile must be a perfect fiend.'

a woman who would study medicine. Muttering to himself he wandered up and down the muddy streets, but all to the evenings only to "casuals" no purpose.

Misery finally brought him back to
Dr. Middleton's door.

"I've come to ask you to lend me your forceps. I'm going to get some man to pull this thing." Dr. Middleton hesitated a moment, then said, bravely:

never undertake the thing yourself. But I can't put them in the hands of an ignorant person. I am too much of a physician not to be aware of the grave results that might follow from injudicious use of them. Yet I hate to refuse you, for I know you are in much misery, and it seems as if I wanted to do it my-

Halsey could not help admiring the brave manner in which this little lady faced an unpleasant situation.

"Can you really do it? You don't look strong enough. "I can really do it, and I am strong

enough.' "You won't hurt me?" "That I cannot promise. I will not hurt you unnecessarily.

Doubtfully eying the doctor, Leonard took his seat and prepared for the operation which, he persuaded himself, could not be much worse than the misery he was already suffering. In a few minutes it was over, but so

was Halsey, for the sudden revulsion caused him to faint. In a moment he came to himself to fine soft hands bathing his head. "Am

I dead?" he murmured. "O, no," gaily answered the doctor. "People don't ask questions when they pay my debt with interest, nay, more

Halsey sat up straight and looked around in bewilderment. Suddenly it all came to him, and he exclaimed.

"By Jove! You're a plucky one!"
The doctor laughed, and seated her self at some little distance, while he recovered his equilibrium. "May I ask you, Mr.-Mr.-"

sicians ! Is it on principle ?" "It is, madam, though it sounds ungracious in me to say so. "But on what principle, Mr. Halsey?" persisted the doctor. "Are you ac- of paying a debt?" quainted with many of my profession

placed in them ?" "Good gracious!

"Ah, then, I understand, Mr. Halsey. It is prejudice, not principle.' ',John," touching her tap-bell, "get Jerry ready, now. I'm off. "Are you going on such a night as this?" exclaimed Halsey, in amazement.

"Why not? Is it not my business to

"Well, but I thought women only kind of half did these things.' "I never half do anything I under-take, or I should perhaps have left half your tooth in," she replied with

"And now I must also wholly dismiss you, as there is a sick baby waiting me two miles away. Bewildered Halsey went over to the hotel. But weariness overcame his bewilderment, and sleep soon had posses-

strike his knee vigorously.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed aloud, regardless of surroundings. "I never offered the woman a cent for what she did. What must she think of me! The idea of going into a doctor's office abusing her whole tribe, and after she did her level best for me, never mentioned money to her. Well, what must she think of me !"

And the thought of Elizabeth Middleton's mirth-filled eyes, as she no doubt enjoyed the situation, was almost as hard to bear as the tooth-ache had been. "I'll send it to her as soon as I get to Boston," he muttered.

Sitting down in his room to send the desired money, he found himself in a quandary. He had nothing but a five dollar gold pice and a twenty dollar bill. Besides he did not know what carried out on April tenth. was shameful. To offer her too much looked like charity. Further, if he Obedient to her order he walked into whether she received it, unless he ask-cents. "the office" without further ceremony. ed her to acknowledge it; and if he did that, asked a woman to acknowledge

cent what she thought. He settled it that he would go down specially and see her and pay his bill in the course of three or four days and

tant business took him to Europe, and the annoying matter was swallowed up in matters of greater importance. After three months of hard work he sat down upon the deck of British Prince to rest. Noting the bustle and confusion of voices around him, there came to him from some little distance away, one "good-bye" that affected him strangely. Turning to A burst of soft merriment made him look angrily at this girl who dared to laugh while he was in such misery.

The name was transfer to ask work part the arm of the young girl leaned a sweet-faced, white-haired old lady. my laughing, and excuse it. I am Dr. Middleton. Now can I do anything for vou?"

Middleton. Now can I do anything for ing came too late. ed and fell directly into Halsey's arms,

spread to catch her. "Thank you, sir, oh thank you!" exclaimed the daughter, in a frightened voice. "Mother, dear, are you hurt?"
"Not at all, Elaine," but the mother trembled still with fright.

"Let me take your mother down stairs," said Halsey, earnestly. At the sound of his voice the daugh ter started (she had not looked at him before) and looked at him quickly.
"Thank you, Mr. Halsey," she said, with a smile, "I shall be glad to have

you help me. "Dr. Middleton!" exclaimed Halsey, enlightened at last, as to the resemblance and voice which had baffled him The voyage was a beautiful one, and these three, so strangely thrown together, and knowing no one else, found much to say to each other. The remembrance of Halsey's mother, tenderly loved, and bitterly mourned, when lost two years before, she thought of what her baby boy might have been, had he lived to be strong and tall and tender

as this young man was, drew Halsey and Mrs. Middleton closely together.

Many times Halsey wished he could speak of that thoughtless act of his, but innate delicacy prevented, and he elt that unless something extraordinary happened, he must forever go round with that in his mind. Halsey had

one peculiarity—a hatred of small obligations—and this made him uncomfortable under the present circumstances. A few days more, and they parted in from Mrs. Middleton to come and see them, an invitation heartily accepted

by Halsey.

"Really," he said to himself, "I must to himself, "A woman doctor! Humph! week, and with it, every Wednesday that lately, on Wednesdays, Elaine But then, what could be expected of seemed in somewhat of a hurry, and managed to get through with her regular visits earlier in the day, so as to give

But one evening came when Mrs. Middleton was too sick to see him. sudden resolve fired Halsey "Dr. Mildleton," said he, bravely, looking at her with his honest eyes, "I owe you a debt. Wait!" as she was about to interrupt him. "A year New Spiced Goods ago to-night, and just such a night, I "I offered you my forceps in a spirit came here for your services. Well, no,"

of mischief, well knowing you would he corrected himself with a laugh, "not exactly that, for your father's services. I have never settled the BEEF HAMS, debt I owe you."
"Mr. Halsey!" she exclaimed, with

a hurt look that pretty nearly distract-"And to-night I am determined to

pay it.' An offer of money from you now, Mr. Halsey, I regard as an insult, and one which I never expected to receive at the hands of one whom I had grown to regard as a dear friend." And tears trembled in her voice, showing how deep

was the wound in her heart. "Miss Middleton" exclaimed Halsey, with an intonation that made her tremble, while the blood drifted slowly away from her face, though she would not meet his eyes, "I did not intend to offer you money, I intended to offer myself. Not," he added hypocritically, "that I consider myself anything like an equivalent for the sum due you."

Elaine looked up and laughed; she could not help it. The abject humility of this last was too much for her. I know it is very improper to laugh on such occasions but it cannot be denied

that she laughed. "You see" he continued. "I want to than interest, with love!" "But you forget, Mr. Halsey, that I am a 'woman doctor,' and you 'hate' us

"O, no not all, my darling!" seeing the no denial in her face, "for I love you. Come!" And he held out

his arms to her. A second's hesitation and she went "Halsey," supplemented Leonard. swiftly forward into the sheltsr of his "Thank you. May I ask you, Mr. Halsey, why you dislike woman phyand you always rest me so! though would not have acknowledged it before," she added roguishly. "But don't it strike you as a rather conceited way

"I admit it," he assented with much who have proved unworthy the trust hamility, "and even now you have a

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No! I don't know perfect right, if you prefer"—and his hand sought his pocket-book. one. Never would become acquainted | "No, never mind," she replied, laughing. "A fair exchange is no rob-

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