The patients in the male ward of the little Winchester Hospital were waiting for their supper. It was later than usual to night, for Fred, the regular attendant, was absent and Fi'z was obliged to prepare it alone.

Fiz was nominally a patient himself. but in his slow way he worked about the hespital from morning till night to pay for his keeping. All the inmates liked Fiz; nev rib-less they grumbled about every thing else.

A sound of shuffling steps in the corridor put an end to the complaints, and Fitz made his appearance, bowed over and panting under the weight of a heavily-

'lr's good appetites we have, Fi'z, said one of the convalescents, who stood about

the stove. 'Ir's lucky ye are to get it at all,' Fitz retorted, passing down the ward. 'The docthers are here to night, every wan of 'em. Wance a year they have supper at our expense, an' it's lobster sal d an' cold chi ken an' coff-e that's on the table.'

'An' tread an' butter an' tay for the likes of us.' added the first speaker, rising stiffly to follow Fitz. 'I'm thinkin' I missed me callin' in bein' a bricklayer instead of a docther.

'Ye'll miss no callin' to supper!' said Fitz He set the tray upon a table and distributed its contents to the men who came around him. 'There's wan for you, Gorge. an' wan for Lindstrom in the corner,' he said to the first arrival, and each in turn received a portion for some bedfast comrad .

The near st cot was occupied by a man just recovering from tophcid fever. He raised himself on his elbow and watched

· Have ye brought me a sup o' hot wather. Fitz?' he grumbled. 'Would there be a bit o' bread, now? The beet-ray's that wake-

With a wink and a wheed ing smile Fiz gave him the prescribed bowl of broth Sure, Mike, the beet-tay's that strong the night, ye could lay yer old pipe on it an' it 'ud stay there!

'Its you that c n blamey!' said Mike, slightly appeased by the joke. 'If ye'd | haven't had anything to ata for tree | Gales. weeks!

"I'll do that,' Fitz readily promised. On the next bed a powerfully-built Swede lay muttering and moving restlessly. He though. had been a mitted only an bour be'or-, ! and was delirious with pain from a carbuncle on his neck One of the convalescent patients sat beside bim with an ill grace

ask d Fi z, approaching with both hands | would relieve the spasm. ·Sure! Ic n't lave this crezy feller. Fiz cast a droll glance at the Swede's

enormous limbs as he offered him a how! 'Here, Neels, wake up! he called, joy | chronic invalids, you know,' ially. It's supper-time I'm thinking ye

don't know the regulations of the place, Neels, or ye'd ate all ye could get ' Nils mutter d some words in his native tongue, and opening his eyes stared vacant-

'Sorra a sup will he take,' said Tom, looking up from his tea. 'I'd drink it mesilt, but it's too wake wid wather,' Fiz in-

asked, referring to the nurse. 'Will he be waitin' on the docthers at supper?"

'More luck, he's gone after a man to watch this same Neels. ·Glory be! But I wish be was back twinkle gone from his eyes. now I'll be beyn' a bad time wid the

lunatic. 'Would he take medicine?'

'Not wen drop! He knocked the whole bottle out o' me hands. Ye saw the perscription, Fiz. Could ye mix up some more. now?' inquired Tem, with anxious

per uasiveness. 'Could I rade thim Agyptian higrolifics?' Fitz retorted. 'I'll bring me own supper an' sit by to help ye.'

food and shelter, light and warmth, and the instant Nils plunged violently against the society of his own kind. Broken in the door. heal h as he was, and unfit for any other work, he was proud of his usefulness here, and dreaded the possibility of being turned

The day had passed agreeably, and a ner door, thus penning Nils into the little genial smile which was full of promise entry. For a moment the click of the lock lunk delyly about his mouth. Fitz was diverted his attention, and then, with a Bristol, N. B. Oct. 27, to the wife of A. W. Phillips the cracle and story-teller of the ward.

He had just reptaced his dishes upon the of the surgery door. table when a slight disturbance made him turn around. Nils was sitting upright on the edge of the bed, and Tom stood over delicate fingers be had been fumbling in St. Stephen, Oct. 27 to the wife of Charles E. Grimbim, angry and alarmed

putting both hands upon Nils's shoulders | chief which he held lightly in one hand. he tried to force him bank.

The Swede was irritated by this opposition; with a single impalient sweep of his arm he flung Tom against the table, and strode out into the middle of the ward. There was a roar of laughter at Tom's discomfiture, and it became hilarious when Fitz laid a light hand upon Nils's arm and ambied about the room with his huge companion, volubly coaxing and cajoling him unt I he went back to bed.

Tom was the only one who showed any fear. 'Would the docther be in the office now?' he asked, cautiously resuming his

'He's there,' replied Fi'z, growing sober 'So are the rest, an' it's bad luck | pale of face. to the man that disturb 'em.' He had a meeting of the medical staff.

'Freddie'll be here soon, an' I'll help ye | under Nils's nose. manage him till thin. There's no use in callin' the docther,' Fitz prote-ted.

doggedly.

had been stationed here by Dr. Carroll saved us some broken bones? himself, the burden of responsibility seem-

ed to rest upon Fitz 'I'll go,' he decided, reluctantly, and Fred! The angina!' seeing that Nim was quite he made his Fitz lay motionless

way to the office. Carrol, when Fitz had entered. He spoke | had overtaxed his weakened heart. While

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deterentially. 'He's gettin' wild, sor. He A hum of amused comment ran around

the room, and Fitz's eyes began to twinkle. Everyone was listening to the conversation. 'Where's Fred?'

'He's not in yet, docther.' Doctor Carrol glanced resignedly at his

Look after the manisc. Carrol.' said the senior surgeon, smiling. 'We'll excuse you. Fi'z stood humbly waiting at the door. a quiet figure clad in a threadbare suit of ministerial black. But his face was alight at the humorous spirit which prevailed wherever he went.

One of the physicians had been inspecting Fitz tacetiously through a pair of gold rimmed + yeglasses. 'So this is our standing patient,' he commented. 'Fitz we have a'w ya with us. How long have you | been h re, Fitz?'

'Three years, docther, off an' on.' 'Principally on.' Do tor Gales glanced around the room jocosely. 'Aren't you nearly ready to graquate?

This was what Fitz had dreaded! With spake a word to the doother I'd have me some of those present he might have turnmate an' p-tanes every day, belike. An' I ed it off by a joke, but not with Doctor I've got me passports, docther,' be re-

plied, forcing a dubious smile. I'd be glad to stay an' work here a while longer, Instinctively his hand went to his h art,

for sometimes, without any warning, an agenizing pain clutched it fi reely. In his po ket was a box of little glass balls con-·Will ve take yer supper here. Tom? taining a powerful medicine whose fumes

ed to a surgeon beside him. 'Angina pectoris.' Then to Fitz: 'Most of you men would like to be supported here through resumed his old duties about the hospital, 'No, doctter, said Fitz quietly.

him that Doctor Carro linterposed by nod- Youth Companion. ding a dism ssal. 'I'll attend to the medicine,' he said 'The regulations wink at Fitz,' one of the older men remarked, after the door was closed. 'He does considerable work, I believe, Carroll.'

'More than enough to pay his way,' Fred is overworked, and we really need "True for you! Where's Freddie?" Tom | Fitz. It is easier to manage the patients ween he is h re.'

But Fitz heard nothing of this. Shaking his head forlornly, he slowly retraced his | Moncton, Nov. 2, to the sife of Charles Weldon a steps with all the light and the merry

Upon reaching the surgery, from which the various wards radiated, he encountered Fred, just returning from his errand. 'Did you get the watcher for Neels,

Fre die?' asked Fitz. No. I couldn't find one,' Fred replied, glancing at him curiously. 'What's the

matter, old man? A sudden crash and commotion in the male ward forestailed any answer. Fred darted through the corridor, but he came

The hospital was a pleasant place to flying back and locked the surgery door Fitz; he had no other home. Here were before latz could follow him. Almost on

'Run, Fitz! he's crazy!' Fred cried, hurrying away to summon Doctor Carroll. This sudden frenzy had created the utmost consternation in the ward, but some Not that he thought of this to-night some plucked up cours ge to fasten the in- | Scott's Bay, Oct. 21, to the wife of William Tupper fearful blow, his fist shot through a panel

Fitz took his stand in front of a corridor leading to the women's ward. With quick is little medicine box and several of its .Whist, lie down!' he expostulated, and fragile glass balls now lay in a bandker- Lake Darling, Oct. 12, to the wife of Charles

Blow after blow hundered upon the floor until just as Dr. Carroll arrived its shattered frame broke locse, and Nils bounded into the room to vent his rage on all the Curran's Mills, N. S., Oct. 29, to the wife of Joseph

furniture in his way. Hall a d zen of the doctors watched him from the entry. Some of them, notably Doctor Gal s, were athletes, but they

hesitated to begin the attack. Brady!' said Doctor Carroll, in a low tone 'Edge along behind him and then close in

Nils noticed this movement, and paused mid the wreckage in momentary indeision. On the other side of the room Fitz stood alone, vigilant but strangely

'Look out!' The warning rang quick special reason for disl king to interrupt this | and sharp, for Nils was right upon him. It sermed impossible to escape those long, 'Ye must get the docther to mix some swinging arms, but Fi z had expected the more medicine,' said Tom, with determinational attack. Instead of retreating, he sprang forward and crushed his little glass balls

There was no resisting the subtle power of this drug. Instantly Nils seemed to 'I'll not lay hands to the man again! relapse, and pitching forward heavily, he Ye must get the docther,' Tom repeated, swept Fitz to the floor before any one could | Eagle Head, Oct. 28, by Rev. Mr. Watson, William | reach him.

trusted in any emergency. Although he helping to lift the Swede. 'Probably he 'It was a shrewd plan,' Doctor Gales

conceded. Then, sharply: 'Look to him, Firz lay motionless where he had fallen. It was a moment's work to relieve his suf-

Well, what's wanted?' asked Doctor fering, but the excitement and the struggle

'Have ye tied up the villain good an' tipped over the bettle an'spilt all the medi- strong. Freddie?' he whispered anxiously, as soon as he could speak.

'He's well secured now,-trust the doctors for that !' said Fred, confidently. 'We should have had a hard tu sle but for you. though.'

Fiz locked gratified. 'I know me own medicine, Freddie. It would knock down a roarin' lion. But I'm done for, mesilt,' he added, quiet'y. Fred turned his face away. It seemed

altogether probable that this was true. 'Brace up, Fi'z!' he said, with brusque kindness., 'You' l be batter soon.' 'Better?' Of course he'll be better!' Doctor Carroll and one of the other physicians came forward into the room. There had been

time for a little matter of business in the In consideration of your efficient services and your bravery, Fi'z,' he began, in have just voted unamimously to give you a

permanent home here.' 'Glary be!' murmured the grateful Fitz, glancing incredulously from the hospital physician to Doctor Gales.

But Doctor Gales nodded decisively, although this procedure was in utter deiance of the regulations. 'That's right, Carroll, he said. 'And-We shall also request the trustees to

appoint you as assistant nurse, wi ha small salary-enough to provide for your wants.' ·And we hope you will live long to en. oy it, Fiz,' added Doctor Gales

docti er, an' all the docthers !' Fiz's voice tremulcusly around his lips. 'Faith, I'm 'Cardiac disease,' Doctor Gales explain- | that cheered up by the good news, maybe I'll live forever

Fitz rallied, indeed, for a while. He the winter But this is not a retreat for and with the kindly care and consideration that he had earned, the days which remaind to him were days of peaceful security Tois topi: was so plainly distressing to and happiness - Charles W. Harwood, in

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Haustsport, Oct. 22, to the wife of Thomas Burton Hauntsport Oct. 27, to the wife of Ezra Churchill, a son.

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daughter. Fredericton, Oct 31, to the wife of George Adams a daughter. Truro, Oct. 27, to the wife of Charles E. Graham adaughter. Upper Dyke Village, Oct. 31, to the wife of W. B.

Liverpool, Nov. 1, to the wife of Frederick Brad a daugater. Brooklyn, Oct 18, to the wife of Gaises Richardson

a daughter. Great Village, Oct. 10, to the wife of William

Freeport Oct. 16, to the wife of Joseph A. Crocker, a son. mer a daughter.

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MARRIED.

Turo, Oct. 27, I. L. Barnhill to Annie May Phillips Lunenburg, Oct. 28, F.rman McClure to Dora M. Port Maitland, Oct. 26, Richard Peters to Mary

Lower Newcastle, Oct. 28, Walter A. Miller to Annie E. Irving. Spokane, Wash., Oct 11, Kent Ogilvie formerly of N. S., to Mary Smith Bridgewater Oct. 27, by Rev. A. R. J. Graepp, John Wile to Ida Wile.

Prosser to Mabel King. Stellarton, Oct. 27, by Rev. W. M. Tufts, John Grant to Jane Mitchell. Amherst, Nov. 3, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Duncan Blue to Blanche Gilroy.

Kemptville, Oct. 31, by Rev. S. K. West, Maurice

Lohnes to Annie Gaetz. It was evident that Tom could not be 'Fitz did well,' said Doctor Carroll, Picton, Oct. 27, by Rev. Geo. S. Car.on, Sydney usted in any emergency Although he beloing to lift the Swede 'Probably he Clark to Mary J. Logan. Fredericton Oct. 28, by Rev. J. C. McDevitt, J. E. Condon to Eveline Seery. Amherst Nov. 3, by Rev. D. A Steele, Duncan Blue to Blanch E Gilroy.

St. John, Nov. 4 by Rev. H. A. Stewart, James S. Mattitall to Edith Mabee. Joggins, Oct. 23, by Rev. F. L. Joht, William C. Dick to Jean Blackwood.

Amherst, Nov. 2, by Rev. J. L. Eatty, Albert Dwyer to Mrs. A. Brown. a trifle impatiently, for the inmates appeal ed to him on the most frivolous pretexts.

'It's that maniac, docther,' Fitz replied,

'It's that maniac, docther, Titz replied, Sherbroke Nov. 2, by Rev. Fowler Campbell, William Daniel to Marie Flick. Greenwich, Nov 4, by Rev. Joseph Hale, Charles Forsyth to Annie Wambolt. Tiverton Oct. 28, by Rev. H. A. Deval, Wesley Leeman to Maggie Clifford. Sydney Oct. 20, by Rev. J. F. Forbes, Stewart Grant to Caroline Andrews. Truro, Oct. 27, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, Charles A. Kerr to Susan J. K. Sibley.

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McNichol, George Ross to Jemima cKay. 'Thank God for that! An' thank you, Boston Mass Oct. 28, by Rev. Fr. Dolan, Robert Pyee of St. Andrews to Mary E McMullin. was shaky, but his old droll smile played Pleasant Bay, C. B., Oct. 22, by Rev. A. M. Thompson Duncan McIntosh to Maggie McPherson. Thompson, Harry Higgins to Frances Blair. Port Morien, C. B., Oct. 3, by Rev. Wm. Grant, Robert J. L. Wilton to Mary Johanna Nichol-

Boston, O t. 28, by Rev. John McGrath, Edward W. Boyd to Eliza W. Townshend of Yarmouth,

DIED.

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Halifax, Nov. 4, Ellen, wife of Patrick Mansfield, Welland Mass, Oct. 28, Daniel McCallum of N. S. Chelsea, Nov. 5, Nora, widow of Patrick Spillane

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Oak Hill, Oct. 30, Skiffington Robinson McGaw 16 Bathurst, Oct. 27, James W. Gosnell son of Charles Gosnell 16. Shelburne, Oct. 28, Agres, wife of Augustus Swansburg. Parrsboro, Oct. 17, Mary, wife of Thomas Kirk patrick, 79.

Midgic, Nov 3, infant son of Edmund and Laura Lakeville, Oct. 24, Harry W. son of Joseph Kins man 2 years. Jt. John, Nov 8, Walla M. C. daughter of James and Lucie Pierce 4.

St. John, Nov. 5, Gladys J. infart child of William J. Peacock, 1 month Lawrencetown, Oct. 27. Margaret B. w'dow of William McIntyre, 89. Charlestown, Mass., Oct. 11, Bessie, A. daughter of Peter and Eliza Fins, 18. East Boston, Nov. 6, Jane B. daughter of Thomas and Isabel Reid of St. John. Lower Sand Point, N. S., Oct. 24, Mrs. Harding

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