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legic position in the celebrated
verge.

The Daughter of David Kerr

At ten o'clock when they
reached the mission. They had not been
there long before Mrs. Wallace sug-
gested that they call on a poor girl
who was ill in a room over Mike Noo-
man's saloon. The sick woman was
known to her, but she told nothing of



Two Windows Looking Out Over the
Roofs of Neighboring Houses.

her story. It wasn't much different
from any one of half a hundred she
might have told.

The two women felt not the slight-
est fear in walking through such a
tough quarter of the town. Mrs. Hayes
was an experienced settlement work-
er, and knew many of the persons
whom they passed. They for their
part knew her and respected her for
the kindly charity she dispensed so
unostentatiously. As for Gloria, she
could fear nothing since she was al-
most in total ignorance of what dan-
gers might beset their path. Then,
too, she was busy with her own
thoughts.

Mrs. Hayes had been told in what
room the sick woman lay, and without
a word to anyone, in fact they saw no
one, they went in the door on the side
street and climbed the dark, uncarpet-
ed stairs to the third floor. At a door
just at the foot of the flight of steps
which led to the fourth story, Mrs.
Hayes knocked gently. There was no
answer. She decided that if there was
no response to the next knock she
would open the door to see if the girl
were asleep. A second and louder
knock, however, aroused her and she
called to them to enter.

Gloria and Mrs. Hayes walked into
the room, and as the latter went to
the bedside to explain how they hap-
pened to call, the daughter of David
Kerr stood stock still and gazed about
her with undisguised curiosity.

The occupant of the room, a frail
little creature with uncertain, golden
hair, was known to her companions as
Little Ella. Upon the blotter at the
police station she was always booked
as Luella Windermere. She had found
the name in a novel and, liking it, had
taken it for her own. In the unkindly
daylight, without the paint that
mocked the cheek that once had
bloomed a healthier hue, the pallor of
her face was heightened by the dark
circles under her eyes. Yet the rav-
ages of a life too harsh for one so
weak had not been so great as to blot
entirely from her face the traces of a
smiling sweetness.

If Little Ella's room could be
summed up in one word, that word
would be—sham. It was not a poverty
that honestly confessed itself to be
such, that room. Instead it was a
poverty that slunk away into corners
and hid behind the rankest imitations
of better things. Everything seemed
to have been purchased at the cheap-
est booths at Vanity Fair. There were
few things of substance, but many
things of vain and empty show. Had
Gloria been more skilled in reading
the world aright, every bauble, every
useless ornament would have preached
a sermon. As it was, there was for
her in large part only the interest of
novelty.

To the right of Gloria were two win-
dows looking out over the roofs of
neighboring houses. Between them
was a scarred maple dresser. It was
littered among other things with post-
card photographs, business cards, a
calendar with a picture in many col-
ors and a bottle of Florida water. Di-
rectly in front of her was the sick
girl's bed, a cheap iron affair with
massive tarnished brass trimmings.
Beyond it was a frail-looking trunk
painted in imitation of leather. The
only things which boldly confessed
themselves to be just as represented
were two wooden kitchen chairs.

Looking close beside her, Gloria saw
a battered maple washstand and be-
yond it a door which led into a closet
under the stairs. She glanced curi-
ously at the walls, which boasted some
cheap prints, most of them showing
by the advertising matter upon them
from which whisky house they had
emanated. Some of the girl's waists
and skirts hung upon nails, but the
clothes which she had taken off the

night before on retiring were upon a
chair beside her trunk.

"I heard you were sick," Mrs. Hayes
said sympathetically, "and I want to
know if I can do anything to help
you."

Little Ella viewed them with cold
antagonism. They were not of her
world and she both feared and hated
them.

"Naw," she growled. Then against
her real wishes something out of her
old life made her add grudgingly,
"Much obliged."

Mrs. Hayes had worked too long
among such people not to understand,
and she ignored the girl's unfriendly
manner by asking: "How do you feel
today?"

"Rotten."

"No wonder; it's so close in here. I
think it would be better for you if
you'd let me open a window. It's mild
out. May I?"

"Go as far as you like; I don't feel
like fightin'."

A nod from Mrs. Hayes sent Gloria
to open a window.

"There now," exclaimed the younger
visitor. "You'll feel better."

"Gloria," Mrs. Hayes asked, so the
sick woman could not hear, "do you
mind staying with her while I go to
the mission for a few minutes? I
want Mrs. Wallace to come over if
she can; and the doctor, too, as soon
as I can find him."

"Certainly I'll stay," was the prompt
response. "What's the matter with
her?"

"I can't say until I see the doctor,
because I'm not sure. I want Doctor
Hayes to see her. If I can't get him
I'll get Doctor Norton. You're not
afraid to stay?"

Gloria smiled. What was there to
fear? The girl surely could not be-
come so ill in the short space of time
Mrs. Hayes should be away as to ren-
der her inexperienced nurse absolutely
helpless.

"Of course I'm not afraid," she re-
plied. Then impulsively, "Besides, I
want to do some good in the world.
I've been too selfish."

"No, dear, not that," her companion
gently remonstrated. "Thoughtless,
perhaps, because you didn't know, but
not selfish." Then she turned to Little
Ella and said in the same quiet
tone: "I think you'd be happier where
there'd be some one to take care of
you."

"I'm not sick, I'm just tired."

The ignorant fear sickness and dis-
guise it as long as they can, shirking
the fight and thereby making it all the
harder. Understanding this, Mrs.
Hayes answered lightly:

"If that's the case, I hope you'll en-
tertain my friend for me until I return.
She's interested in the work at the
mission."

"You're on," Little Ella replied with
an air of resignation as Mrs. Hayes
left the room. She rolled over on her
side and closed her eyes. Already she
began to feel bored.

Although Gloria had professed that
she had no fear about being left with
the sick woman, when she said it she
had in mind only a fear of being alone.
In such a dismal lodging house and
fear that she might be called upon to
act as doctor and trained nurse both
were her patient to take a turn for the
worse. Now, however, a new thought
came to her. How was she to act?
What was she to do to amuse her?
She felt instinctively the antipathy
she had aroused. She cowered like a
lamb before this young she-wolf of the
city. She was alone, defenseless, with
this creature that had so far reverted
to type that she might rend and tear
even in a battle of wits, and that was
all there would be if the girl did not
ignore her entirely. Gloria felt her
self no match for this brazen child of
misfortune. Her comparisons were
physical, but it was not a physical
fear she felt. Sheltered inexperience
was pitted against the most cruel ex-
perience society could ever devise or
tolerate.

Gloria was mistaken in thinking that
Little Ella slept. After Mrs. Hayes
had left her she waited quietly back
to a chair by the bedside. On a low
cheap novel with which the sick woman
had been beguiling the time, she
picked it up and was turning the
pages casually when a feeling stole
over her that she was being observed.
Putting aside the book, she found Little
Ella gazing at her steadily.

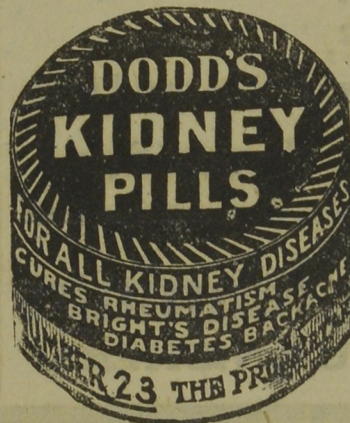
"Say, what'd you come here for?"

"Why," she answered in surprise,
"I wanted to help you."

A sneer curled the sick woman's
lip, a cynical sneer of defiance.

"Help me! To what? I can't even
saw you down here before. Come on,
what for?"

(To be continued)



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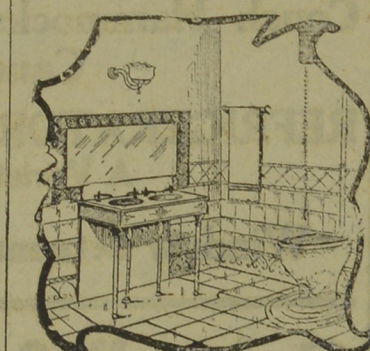
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