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Weekly Bulletin, \$1 Year

SHORT STORIES FOR EVENING HOURS

CHEERFUL IDIOCY.

"How blooming you are!" said Jessie's friend, whom she had met unexpectedly in one of the big stores. "You don't look as if the Christmas rush had tired you. The last time we met you were pale and languid. Now you are the picture of health. What have you been doing to bring about this splendid change?"

"Well, as some people say, I've been doctoring a bit," replied Jessie. "I've been to a specialist and I think I'm cured."

"How odd! When I saw you before I suggested that you consult a physician, but you said you hadn't time or money or patience for doctors."

"I know it, but my Aunt Frances gave me the money, so I mustered up patience and took the time. You see my aunt has so little to do that she can't afford to worry, so when she saw me looking worn out and run down she insisted that I have a doctor look me over. I need some sort of tonic myself, she said, and we'll go together. I'll make you a little present of an examination."

"Of course I couldn't refuse her generous offer, so we went to see Dr. Blankington. You know what a great gun he is in the medical world. I never should have dared to enter his office with my insignificant ailments if I hadn't been supported by Aunt Frances, who, with her white hair, rich furs and gold lorgnettes, adds dignity and importance to any occasion."

"We waited in the anteroom for a long time with a number of patients, all of whom glared at us and at one another as if they themselves were the only persons who had the privilege of paying \$25 for a consultation."

"Is that the price?"

"Yes. Do you wonder that I lost Aunt Frances' pay? Well, as we sat there waiting I began to feel that I was quite an interesting case, and I wondered whether the doctor would order me to Southern California or Bermuda, and if he did, whether Aunt Frances would feel like taking me."

"I was in the midst of a lovely vision of myself wrapped in rugs on a steamer chair of an outgoing vessel, when the unsympathetic attendant announced in the most matter-of-fact way that it was our turn."

"The dispatch with which that busy doctor investigated our symptoms, fears, hopes and general conduct was marvelous. He knew all about us in short order."

"Did he find that you had any serious trouble?"

"No. I don't think he did. He said my condition gave no occasion for alarm, and he assured me that there was every reason to hope for a quick and marked improvement. He gave me a bottle of pellets. Then he found several little things the matter with Aunt Frances, but he did not seem to think the state of her health anything to worry about. He gave her a bottle of pellets, too. She paid the bill and we left, feeling much encouraged and strengthened by the doctor's verdict."

"So I suppose his medicine helped you?"

"Well, I am inclined to think it helped both of us in a funny sort of way, though neither of us has taken a single bit of it."

"Why not?"

"You see, while Aunt Frances was counting out her money to the doctor I picked up her muff and both bottles of pellets, when, after we got into her carriage and were driving away, she asked me for her bottle. Neither of us could tell which was which. Of course we didn't either of us dare take any of those pellets, for our cases were quite different."

"How ridiculous! And yet you say the medicine did you good?"

"Of course it did us good. It would do any one good to laugh as heartily as we did after our first vexation had passed. Indeed, we have both felt so well and laughed so much about it ever since that it never has seemed worth while to go back to the doctor and get those bottles untangled."

"And you call that 'doctoring'?"

"Well, what would you call it?" demanded Jessie.

"I'd call it cheerful idiocy," replied her friend.

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER is the best, safest and surest remedy for cramps, colic and diarrhea. As a liniment for wounds and sprains it is unequalled. 25c, 35c and 50c.

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