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**John M. Scott General Passenger Agent  
 Portland, Oregon**

## A PARSON'S REMEDY

By M. QUAD

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The widow Goodhue had come east from Michigan and settled in a Con-necticut village. She was a childless woman of forty-five, and the villagers liked her looks and gave her welcome. For five or six weeks all went well, and then the widow broke out.

A villager who had done some painting for the widow called for his money. She opened fire on him at once. After tongue lashing him for five minutes she picked up a club and drove him from the premises. She had a garden and she had given a neighbor permission to cut the grass for his cow. He was cutting away when the woman descended upon him and gave him a cuff on the ear and rushed him out of the yard a much frightened man. The grocer happened to be passing, and he halted at the gate to see the fun. Mrs. Goodhue walked out to him and said: "See here, you baboon faced son of a gun, you trot right on or I'll break your knees."

The grocer stood with mouth open and wondered if he had heard aright. "Didn't I tell you to trot?" demanded the widow as she whirled him around and administered a kick that raised his heels six inches from the ground.

Across the street a carpenter was building a fence. As he hammered away a shadow fell across his feet. At the same time a stick fell upon his head.

"What! What's this?" he asked as he whirled around.

"Too much darned noise!" replied the woman.

"Why, lady, I have got to hammer it the nails."

"Then I've got to hammer you with this stick!"

And she satled in and drove him from his job, and, like the grass cutter and the grocer, he went away to spread the report that the Widow Goodhue had gone plumb crazy. The facts in the matter later reached the ears of Dr. Beazler, the oldest practitioner in the county and an acknowledged authority on mental diseases, and he made a call to see how bad the case was. He found the patient seated on the floor in the middle of the room, with her hair down and a broken chair beside her. At the first glance he decided that she was crazy.

"Well?" she asked after they had stared at each other for half a minute. "You are not feeling very well?" he half queried.

"You are an infernal liar!" she promptly replied.

Dr. Beazler smiled like the bloom on a bull thistle and sat down. As he saw down the widow jumped up. He ran his hand in her eyes and made a bolt for the door and got most of his body outside before her foot hit the rest of it. That settled it. The newcomer was as crazy as a March, April or May hare. She must be restrained. The law must be appealed to. The village was agog over the news, but it had something more coming to it. Next day and before any steps had been taken the smiling and good natured widow was asking the neighbor why he didn't cut more grass for his cow. She was at the grocery ordering a big bill of entables. She was bowing to Dr. Beazler across the street, and she repaid three of four social calls. Crazy. Why, the person that said so must be a born fool. She was just lovely, silly was.

Five times in one year the widow had these queer spells. Then the good Deacon Watkins came from a distance of nine miles to court her and win her hand and carry her off to Medina. It was all done in six weeks' time, and soon of the villagers pointed the witness as to those strange spells. He had been a bridegroom for several weeks and was still feeling nifty when one of them came on and gave him the surprise of his life. He was called and kicked down cellar and upstairs and out of the house, and for two days he ate raw turnips and slept in the barn. Then peace and love were restored and all went merrily. There were four outbursts before the deacon began to think of divorce. Then he went to his pastor to talk things over.

"She doesn't get hold of liquor?" asked the parson.

"Not a drop; not even cider."

"Was there insanity in her family?"

"She says not."

"Deacon, you run the house, don't you?" asked the parson.

"Yes, kinder—that is, I guess I do."

"Which means that your wife does?"

"Um!"

The parson reflected for five minutes, and then for five more he was busy whispering into the deacon's right ear. Then the deacon smiled and nodded and went home. The next day the parson went on his vacation, and it was six weeks before they met again.

"Well?" asked the parson.

"She started in to have another."

"And you?"

"Gave her the gad—kicked her good and stout."

"And she?"

"Cuddled right down; said that was what ailed her—she wanted a strong hand to boss her. She'll have no more spells."

"I'm glad to hear it."

"But, parson," asked the deacon, with a puzzled look on his face, "how did you know the remedy for such cases?"

The parson didn't say. He simply looked at the deacon and almost smiled and winked—almost.

Her Only Requirement.



"I want a bathing costume. I don't mind what color, but please (shudder) let it be a warm one."—Punch.

### BEST LOTS FOR SALE.

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