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Title:- Paropkari manushya
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The story starts with an itch that the person ignores, hoping their body will fix it on its own. This shows they trust their body to heal itself. But then the itch turns into a painful boil, so they see a doctor.

The doctor examines the boil and says it needs to wait a bit before getting lanced (cut open). This way, it hurts less. The doctor also suggests medicine for pain, if needed. This shows the doctor helps the body heal, not force it.

Back home, everyone has advice! Friends, neighbors, even the mail carrier all have their own "cures" for boils. These cures range from lentils to cold books to heated jaggery (sugar).

The narrator gets too many ideas for how to fix the boil! Everyone has a suggestion, from friends to the mail carrier. These suggestions are all different and confusing. The narrator isn't sure if he should listen to the doctor or all the other people.

This story laughs at how people sometimes use weird old cures for things. The narrator gets a boil and everyone has a different, wacky idea to fix it, like lentils or a cold book.

Nothing worked! The pain got worse and the narrator felt silly trying all those weird cures. Finally, he gave up and went back to the doctor.

The doctor fixed everything quickly! He drained the boil and the pain went away right away. No weird stuff needed! The narrator even thanked his friends for trying to help, but admitted their ideas actually made things worse. This shows it's not always easy to deal with friends, even when they mean well. Sometimes their advice can be annoying, especially if you don't think they know what they're talking about.

The story is funny because everyone gives weird advices, even if it's strange or not helpful. It makes fun of people who don't trust modern medicine and only want to use old-fashioned cures.

But there's a serious point too: eating healthy, getting enough sleep, and exercising can be just as good for you as medicine. Some old-fashioned cures can actually be dangerous. The

narrator tries so many crazy treatments that it shows how dangerous it can be to use things that aren't scientifically proven. make it even more simple

However, the story doesn't take a sides and criticizes the traditional medicine indirectly. It gives an example of flour-ghee-sugar paste where people reported some relief by the traditional intervention. Knowing things is really important, but you also need to think carefully about what you learn.

It has a plain style that goes straight to the point and is still excellent. The plot develops from the narrator's standpoint; as a result The constant bad advice makes the situation seem super serious, even though it's funny because he keeps getting the same thing

The ending of the story really got me thinking. The character thanked his loved ones, showing he appreciated their advice. But the funny thing is, their suggestions actually seemed to make him feel worse for longer.

This raises a question: is it okay for people to give advice, even if it clashes with the person's own ideas or isn't based on any real expertise (like a doctor)? This seems like something we should talk about more, especially the people involved

The story is a clever way to teach people a valuable lesson about healthcare. It uses a fictional scenario to show the importance of considering both self-care and medical expertise when you're not feeling well. Also, not to follow the advice of not experts people.