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and profits-a system like that of away. the manufacturer who follows every step in the process of his work, and prise as he enterred. "Why did knows when it is completed, what you come?" is the net charge against each artis ele produced. A plan like this would pose," lead the farmer to a point where he could determine what crops, what termined to punish him for his inrotations, what products, his land, strusion, "Grandma, here is Mrtracting teeth. With THIRTY situation, surroundings and resourc | Percival, no doubt he will be charms es best qualify him to pursue, and ed to play backgammon with you." to adapt himself to changes in the conditions around him, thereby improving himself financially. Balt, adjoining room and extended her

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NURSE MARGARET

LEIGH NORTH.

"Margaret, what are you doing ?" clasped in her lap. The dark hair, quivered, but she did not look up, fellow,' while he went on his way 'You work too hard; you'll make her hand, he drew her to his side. all, and very few can tell anything deep set eyes, the oval face, the full

Margaret Seaton had "a genius looked more beautiful.

"It seems to me you are always

through the machinery and labora- door and gazed unseen through the "but you have not answered my courteons and attentive to her. The his tone. tory of nature, aided by the efforts parted curtain at the statuesque question." figure before him. He could almost It is not always that a farmer have cursed his folly in coming knows which cow makes money and again, for, only the day before, vantly. ought to be kept, and which one is Margaret Roland had refused to an expense and ought to be sold. marry him, Decidedly, almost per me.' What is needed in the farm opera- emptorily, as he urged his suit, she tions is a system of book-keeping would never marry him, and be which shows expenditures, receipts knew it, yet he could not keep saw something worth looking at.

She raised her eyebrows in sur-

"Because I am an idiot, I sup-

She did not want him, and de-

The old lady hustled in from the hand cordially. "So glad to see you. Margaret is such stupid company when she has one of her quiet evening." fits. Do you like backgammon?"

A black look had crossed his face place.' as the younger woman spoke. Now he replied with convenient politeness, "Of course I should be charmed to have a game with you, Mrs. Seaton," and for a few moments nothing was heard but the rattle of the dice as the game proceeded. An amused smile rested on Margaret's face, and then she relapsed into her and passed out. former train of thought.

unrest under the outer calm.

glad to see you, Dr. Ray! why, it's et Seaton had been, Margaret Row. quite an age since you were here." land, if she ever married again. He passeed the younger with almost | should not a second time thus err. a careless nod, and shook bands warmly with the elder.

one of her quiet fits."

"Why don't you amuse the old bough he did not tell me, that you ady," he said, almost authoritative- have thrown him over.' y. "Why, you haven't even a piece of fancy work. You're the idlest woman I know."

"I hate backgammon," she said, as it in excuse.

"That makes no difference. We all have to do things we don't like sometimes for other people's sake. You should learn to like it," and he turned back to Mrs. Seaton.

"Cub!" thought Percival, angri- not love." ly: "why don't you saub that fellow, as he richly deserves, and you are perfectly capable of doing ?" he I were to talk so it would sound said, when he was released at last, and drew near Margaret.

care of myself, at least, and reither to me one day that I can't bear need suggestion nor assistance, him. thnak you," she answered coldly.

speak so to you."

"I certainly should not." She was not in a peaceable humor, and in the end her visitor did

as she desired, and went away. Presently she took a book and sat the midst of the brightly lighted The other two chatted and played fell directly on her head. She wore lady became visibly tired, sleepy, took her departure. a black lace waist cut square, with and finally withdrew. The doctor full sleeves, through which the stayed on ; he came and stood be beautiful arms seemed to gleam. side the mantle, and bent his keen The finely shaped hands lay lightly gaze on the reader; her eyelids

lips and chin were motionless as plain speaking? You are so aca word of trnth."

"I am not offended." she said, for doing nothing," one of her ad- without raising her eyes. Then, in washing ?"

He laughed as his eye rested on

"What were you thinking about

'I did not know you observed

'Yes, I often observed more than am supposed to, and,' slowly, 'I But what were you thinking of ?'

'I do not know that I care to say.' "Tell me,' he persisted, 'a doctor is the best sort of a father confessor, mother, next to a clergyman."

'Well,' reluctantly,' 'I was wondering why I had ever married." 'Why did you?'

'To please my grandmother, as much as anything, though you think I do not consider her.'

'Well, at any rate; you are none too generous to your admirers now. quite congratulate myself that I

Way ?

'For several reasons.'

'Well, good night, Madame Rowland. I suppose I have kept you up an unconscionable time." She bowed.

'Good night, Dr. Ray.'

He took her hand for a moment

At sixteen, Margaret Seaton had ball and another guest enterred. A her. Later she often asked herself all. large man, with clustering dark why? but could never satisfactorily carls, slightly silvered, a keen eye, answer the question. She had not and a striking, if scarcely hand- disliked him; she had even had a some, face. A subtle change had wild kind of regard for him, and come over the quiet figure in the fate had parted them ere an ill-ascenter of the room. Looking at her sorted union had proved irksome to now you would have called her a either. But as time went on, Marwoman, not a girl, and it seemed garet could not forgive herself that as if there was a sudden, quivering she had ever agreed to a loveless marriage. She telt almost as if she The old lady sprang up from her had committed a crime, and resolved game with extended bands. "So that whatever the sins of Margar-

'Margaret, I can't forgive you.' It was a few days after, and Mar-"I'm so glad you came in; it was garet was again entertaining a the old complaint; Margaret is guest. This time it was a woman. such stupid company when she has 'Yes?' she answered, interrogatively. 'I had a talk with Hugh Per-The color rose in Margaret's face. cival yesterday, and I am sure,

> 'If Mr. Percival goes to you for sympathy in any of his unfortunes, real or supposed, it is not my affair : but neither you nor be have any right to accuse me of throwing over a man whom I have never encouraged. I am not likely ever to marry again. As to this particular man, I do not love him, and shall not marry him or any other man I do

'Dear me, how romantic for a person of your experience! Now, it more natural. I do hope, Margaret, her good. you are not going to marry that "I am perfectly capable of taking rude Dr. Ray. He was so brusque

Margaret with difficulty controll-"You would not permit me to ed an impalse to answer differently,

-so don't run him down." "Nothing." The girl sat solitary in down in a corner by the mantel. It you hear I've caught Percival's to accompany the party; but she the old world." heart in the rebound, you need not gently and firmly put aside the sugroom. The rays of the chandelier on for some time. At last the old be surprised. Aurevoir,' and she gestion. 'You ought to have gone,

ter. The former called him 'a royal wearily into a seat.

raise. Were a manufacturer or that of a statue; the clinging dra- customed to those who prophesy dress, he abbored all shame and spoke. merchant to carry on business after pery of her skirt fell in soft folds smooth things that you cannot bear pretences, and sacrificed sometimes 'Not so much tired as harrassed. two were together soon after, and He was devoted to his profession, another, while new cases are coming going to marry your pet, Dr. Ray, How could any one succeed where mirers had said. Perhaps that suddenly, "What would you have and already acquired a high reputa- in constantly, so that is very hard next week, and go away with him consisted in the fact that she seidom me do? Do you wish me to take tion. His bright, cheery manner to be short-handed. She was a for rest and change. ened chamber, and with real sick- bid, which the half of them won't,' expense of its production, and what doing nothing," the voice from the the white, shapely hands "They ness and suffering he could be as and she sighed impatiently.

Mrs. Seaton was an old friend of at least I can have that virtue.' "Yes, they are not small," she ada his mother's, and she was very fond 'You'! Words could not express not raw materials, having passed A visitor, entering, paused at the mitted, looking at them critically; of him, while he was unusually the astonishment and incredulity of and impulsive, expressing her feel- ing, 'I am strong and more capable siderations. when I came it? he asked, irrele- ings of pleasure or annoyance with- than you believe. You shall not out hesitation or restraint, found have to give me an order twice.' nothing to condemn in the doctor's The new nurse at the Wheaton manner to herself, and was ready Hospital, in her white cap and apron-

the frivolities of life, grudgingly garet.' admitting her beauty, and tried to 'Verily you have found your vointerest in her.

was not in that fellow's place this would say. The idea of her own which had distinguished her in the conjuring, but Margaret never cor- past, for flual directions or orders. One could not imagine you in his rected it. 'For my part, I think he Rufus Ray, what is this new fad

necessary to him."

think not,' tumed the old lady.

Bruce came to her and said, 'Con- lady, when she read the words, gratulate me, my dear, I have "There was one fool said she had a caught Percival's heart, or possibly, gentus for doing nothing.' But in onor that you declined.'

my dear? Why, I did not expect grew stronger, doctors and nurses that of you! Had you supposed he were at their posts, with tense would mourn broken-hearted for perves and anxious hearts, w.estthe rest of his days?' Margaret ling with a grave disease; an epiput the pleasantry aside with a demic which threatened to sweep slight frown. 'Adele, do you love all before it, and taxed their skill, bim?' The latter sbrugged her ability and endurance to the utshoulders. Enough to marry him, most, ere the battle was won, French fashion, I fancy.'

"Ah, my dear, you are too roman | garet. romantic as you were at six een; Mrs. Seaton to Dr. Ray, growing but I see I must go elsewhere for more and more impatient; "I can

contentedly, when she heard of this influence. I feel sure she is killing engagement, 'I think you might berself.' have had that Mr. P-reival yourself, One day the doctor surprised his and he was a very nice fellow.'

Margaret, quietly.

go off for a little trip, the old lady log on her? The unususual pollor, continued. It's time we left the the black circles round her eyes, city. I thought of taking Clara the whole listless droop of the fig-Vaughn with me: the child looks are, She roused herself at his enrather pale, as if a change would do trance, but he had comprehended all

That is a kind thought of yours, grandmother, and if Clara is with you of course you will not need me, she murmured, I do not care to go away at present.'

'What on earth do you want to tude I owe you, for your noble as-

and said, qui-tly, 'I have no idea of stay for ? You never want to go sistance.' Her face glowed. 'But marrying Dr. Ray, but I consider when I do,' the old lady said, a little I have been blind not to see the him one of the noblest men I knew sharply; but at heart she was sat- cost. I entreat, I command you to isfied with the arrangement.

"Are you hurt or offended at my unmoved by the judgment of either. yourself ill,' a shade of anxiety be-

the minor courtesies of life to his I've lost my best nurse at the hoss she kissed the old lady with unlove of troth and plain speaking. pital, and don't know where to get brought new hope to many a dark- treasure, for she did just as she was

'Let me try and take ber place;

to fight his ballots on all occasions. was a stately and noble figure. She Her granddaughter was even enterred on her work with an ardor more dear to her; but they differed and determination that soon con-1a opinion on many subjects, and quered all difficulties. The touch Margaret's impassive manner had of her firm but gently hand seemed an irritating effect on her grand- to impart something of her own vitality, and to soothe the severest Margaret's acquaintance with Dr. pain. Physician and patient alike Ray was of more recent date. He leaned upon her quiet strength, and deemed her self-centered, if not in the most serious cases no one was selfish, and too much interested in more in demand than 'Nurse Mar-

defend himself against a growing cation,' Dr. Ray said, in some amaze. And she smiled gravely as she went us Ray so much," Mrs. Seaton with the same statuesque grace

is worth half a dozen of the other my granddaughter has got into her young men you have hanging head?' wrote Mrs. Seaton when she learned of the matter, 'A wom-'I lancy my good opinion is not an with money, and position, and a beautiful home! Why does she 'A giddy girl's? No, I should need to go out narsing? I depend on you to put a stop to it.'

I am neither very giddy, nor exs I will watch her and see that she actly a girl,' smiled Margaret. Then don't go too far,' wrote the doctor she thought to herself, with a touch soothingly, in his turn. 'She is of bitterness, that verily her opinion, only taking a few lessons in an art A beavy step was heard in the married a man who was chosen for good or bad, mattered to him not at for which,' burst out the young man, he has a positive genus.'

It was some time later that Adele 'Fiddle fardle,' grambled the old more strictly speaking, his hand, ber heart she was consoled that by but it is all one to me : in the re- bis assurance that he would watch bound, and I have accepted the Margaret, and proud of the golden coinions she had won.

Margaret looked grave. 'Jealous, The days lengthened, the heart Scenes of sorrow and suffering, such 'Don't do this thing,' said Mar- as he had never known, a wider and garet, earnestly, 'it seems like a more serious world than she had ever realized, opened before Mar-

tic for me now. I am only just as 'Send Margaret to me,' wrote do nothing with herself, but you 'Margaret,' said Mrs. Seaton, dis- are on the spot, and can have more

nurse sitting alone in a little ante-'I suppose I might,' answered room. Had he grown callous in the m dst of so much suffering that be I have concluded I would like to had failed to notice how it was tellat that glance.

> 'This must stop, and at once!' 'Not yet; I can't be spared yet,

Words cannot express the grati- church to all these years.

desist, and with a quick, decided 'Everyone to her taste,' said Dr. Ray, when consulted, approv- motion he removed cap and apron. Adele Bruce, with a slight shrug, ed of the plan, and urged Margaret "See, I have brought you back to

Still she protestested.

'Margaret, let the truth be betoo,' he said, coming in a few even- tween us. For love of me, if I read Rafus Ray had enthusiastic ad- ings later and finding her alone; aright, you have done this thing; mirers, and the reverse. He had there is a good deal of sickness for love of me you must forsake it. been styled 'Rude Ray' by the lats about,' and he threw himself rather My heart, my life, is in your hands; an angel has won them,' and, taking

'And now, little grandmother, Direct and almost brusque in ad- trayed itself in her voice as she cease your approaches about my ill looks,' said Margarget, when the wonted tenderness. 'I know you will be pleased when I tell you I am

Mrs. Seaton's astonishment and delight were great, and she ems braced her tall granddaughter with

enthusiasm It was hard to reconcile her to so quiet, it speedy, a wedding; but both Rufus and Margaret were set upon it, as d in the end he carried his point, as he usually did. And her satisfaction at the union was so old lady, affectionate, warm-hearted 'Try me,' the voice was entreat. great that it overcame minor con-

> "After all, I suppose it was that tomtoolery about 'Nurse Margaret' that settled the matter,' said the old lady reflectively.

It has not been much more than

half a century since it was the pop-

For the COURIER.

Notes.

ular belief that "no white woman can cross the Rocky Mountains and live. The Hudson Bay Company then swayed that country and tried by such misrepresentations of its inaccessibility and barrenness to induce the U.S. Government to exchange it for the fisheries of Cape Cod. What a mistake that would have been! Thanks to Christian missionaries, the eyes of President 'I can't see why you dislike Ru- about her various tasks, or waited, and Federal officers were opened and Mrs. Spaulding, made the journey in 1836 on horseback, and later on President Tyler encouraged and helped Dr. Whitman in gathering a colony, which he led to the far North West. This colony saved Oregon to our country, of whose rapid progress, civilization and wealth we now hear so much. The Presbyterians have gone in comfortable palace coaches across the continent and over vast plains and held their annual council on the great Columbia River in Portland, Oregon, near the Pacific coast. Their reports are most interesting, almost extravagant. They say: "Veni, vidi, I am amazed at the beauty, magnitude and enterprise seen on every hand." Portland, a baby in years, has 80,-000 people, a barbor five miles long, 1000 to 1500 feet wide, and from 40 to 60 feet deep, 85 miles from the ocean, hotels 100 feet square, eight stories, daliles giving news, etc. Wheat is principal crop, 40 husbels to acre average, transported from high level fields, down the mount: ains in chotes and shipped from base of rocky precipices either by river or rail. Salmon fishing is a great industry on the great river. Great wheels covered with wire netting throw the fish into sluices that carry them to the canning places. The business is great, employing hundreds of wheels and scores of canneries. The salmon grow to enormous size. Rev. Dr. Whitman was the first Presbyterian missionary in that Northwest region. From an apple tree planted by him a beautiful gavel was made and presented to the Moderator of the late General Assembly that met at Portland and a model of the first Presbyterian church built in Oregon-a mini. ature house of worship made from timber found in the original building-was unveiled before the Assembly. Now that a church had the courage to invite such a council and arrange for its entertainment, after crossing the continent, tells how wonderful has been the growth of the seed planted by the m ssionary half a century ago. Kindness culture embellished all theis hospi...

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talities and immortalized the deliv-

erances which grace has given to the