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"Most of us wear some ribbon or

serving in the army."

"Very," said Nan.

the three. "Oh, don't go."

"How quaint!"

Mrs. Mears laughed.

Mrs. Mears stopped too.

"It's very sad about Mr. Lyster,

"I shall miss him dreadfully when

One who Forgot

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PETER LYSTER loses his

memory from shell shock on the Western Front. Upon his return to London he fails to recognize NAN MARRABY, to whom he

became engaged prior to his departure from France. Nan has since returned to her home to care for her three motherless stepbrothers. Nan is still in touch

JOAN ENDICOTT, whose husband has just returned to London on leave. Joan hints that Nan ought to stop greiving over Petter and encourage the budding of

JOHN ARNOTT, with whom Peter is staying at the home of the former's widowed sister, near the Marraby estate. Nan is jeatous of Arnott's sister while very much disgusted with the attention of

HARLEY SEFTON, money lender, whom she first met through Peter before he joined his command. Since his return Peter has faile dto resignize him. Sefton has told Nan that both Peter and her father owe him large sums of money and that it is up to her to say whether payment shall be demanded.

ARNOTT and his sister have stopped in for tea, they are discussing the love of children (he had left the auto to walk in with Nan's stepbrothers) when Arnott announces their arrival.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Nan turned her head to the window. The boys and Peter were coming up the garden-Claudie and Buster were hanging on to either arm, Jim was walking backwards a little in front, and all three were talking at the top of their voices.

"I must make some more tea," she said hurriedly. "If you will excuse me for a moment. . .

She went quickly away; she wanted to compose herself a little before meeting Peter. As soon as she had gone Doris looked at her brother. "Well?" he said rather awkwardly, meeting her eyes, "what do you think of her?"

Mrs. Mears shrugged her should-"I think she is quite-nice," she

said reluctantly. "How long have you known her, John?" "Oh-years!" Arnott said hurriedly. "At least, if it isn't, it seems like

"You've never told me about her refore."

eropped head. 'No: you see, I never thought you'd meet; and one gets to know the carpet at all; I'll fetch a cloth.' so many people when one knocks about the world like I do." He seized was singing in her ears; when she Jupon the cake plate.

more cake?" "No, thank you." She leaned back staring helplessly before her till the in her chair and looked at her small little maid asked timedly what she reflection in a long, old-fashioned wanted.

glass opposite. "And how long has Miss Marraby start. known Peter?" she asked suddenly. Arnott was spared the embarrass- tea.'

ment of a reply by the entry of Peter himself with the three boys. The boys stopped on the threshold in confusion when they saw that Nan was not there. They were not allowed in the drawing room, as a rule. "But if you are very good, you

may have tea here today," Nan said. appearing behind them. "But no jam, mind, and no sticky fingers on the cushions."

She turned to Peter with a friendly little smile. She put down the fresh teapot she carried and shook hands with him.

"I don't know how you are off for bervants," she said to Mrs. Mears, "but we only have one small maid,





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so I have to help her."

"It's getting a most serious ques- severity. or something."

Doris colored in faint annoyance. "My dear boy!" she protested. Arnott laughed.

"Well, if the war goes on much longer you'll all be doing your own work," he said. "How would you like that, Miss Marraby?"

should hate more," Nan told him calmly. "I am rather fond of house-disconcerting suddenness. "Are you What do you think, John?" work. When I was with Miss Lyster-" She pulled herself up sharply. She shot a frightened look at Peter, hoping he had not heard, but it was too late. He was looking across at her inquiringly.

"Miss Lyster?" he echoed, "What Miss Lyster were you with, Miss

Nan's hand jerked suddenly, knock



"Are You Engaged"

ing over her teacup; its contents trickled over the cloth and fell driping on to the rather shabby carpet -the boys screamed with delight -Arnott produced a handkerchief and He ran an agitated hand over his went down on his knees.

Nan gave a little cry of protest. "Oh, please, don't-it won't hart She fled from the room; the blood "Have some reached the kitchen she forgot what she had come for—the stood there occupations for women. Some taught staring helplessly before her till the

Nan aroused herself then with a

"Nothing-at least-I've spilt some "It's all soaked in," Jim said as



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Nan went down on her knees; she another, don't we?" said Nan. mopped th elittle pool up vigorously. She tried to smile, "In London the She move" It won't show at all, she said other day I saw an old woman in a beside her. breathlessly. "How clumsy of me! bus with three different badges on you boys," she added, with pretended -she told me that she had three sons

She hoped desperately that Peter Mears answered, "Fortunately I had forgotten his question; she sughave three excellant ones, but I'm gested a walk in the garden. She always dreading that they will give unbolted the long French window in her voice which Nan resented; she notice and go and make munitions and went out on to the grass with stopped and looked back at others, lly. Doris Mears.

"You don't want three maids," her brother struck in bluntly. "It's ab. Miss Marraby," Doris said. "I live don't you think?" she asked. very quietly-I lost my husband two years ago, you know." "Yes," said Nan, "Mr. Arnott told he goes away," Mrs. Mears went on.

me- I am so sorry." "It was dreadful at first." Mrs. I couldn't go on living at all-but- from Nan and went over to Peter. well, I have, you see. I try to do what I can to help others . . ." She she said playfully. "I really think

engaged?" she asked. Nan was looking straight ahead of race across the grass. He carried

"I was," she said. steadily. "But in the face from his exertions. it is at an end now." "And was he in the war, too?" Mrs. Mears asked.

"Yes," said Nan, There was a little silence. "He was not-killed?" the elder valid of me," she said.

girl asked, again. Mrs. Mears touched the little mili-

tary ribbon Nan still wore.

"I thought perhaps—as you are wearing this," she said, deprecating-

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his voice. Nan remembered how he had always hated fuss.

She moved on, and Peter walked small and dainty-"Who is the Miss Lyster you spoke

It's a good thing it wasn't one of her coat—she was so proud of them of at tea-time?" he asked suddenly. herself for having said it, but she schools right out on the farm of at tea-time?" he asked suddenly. Nan colored.

There was a touch of artificiality mon name, you know." He kept his eyes downbent mood- asleep in his seat.

"I thought perhaps it might have Nan thought with a pang.

some relations somewhere or other." He looked at her suddenly.
"Are you feeling happier today? you. Will you, John?"

he asked abruptly. Nan flushed scarlet.

"He has been so kind to me," She broke off as the two men and the Mears said, with a sigh. "thought boys came up. She moved away last night," she said, vehemently. "I "You mustn't overtire yourself." myself. Please, try and forget it." There was a silence.

"Do you often walk in the woods?" he asked Arnott had just returned from a "Sometimes-I haven't much time." fully.

"And do you like Mrs. Mears?"
Peter asked then, Claudie on his back and he was red, Nan hesitated.

"Don't go," came in a chorus from "Well, I can hardly say-I've never "I'm in no hurry," Peter said seen her before, you know. She's quickly, He looked at Nan. "Mrs. pretty isn't she?" She longed for Mears will persist in making an in- him to disagree with her. Peter glanced across to where Mrs. sitv.

Mears was talking to her brother. "Yes; I suppose one would call her pretty." he said, at last. "She is

"And men always like small and ning to be with me next week and dainty women," Nan said. She hated we are planning on having

could not help it. "Do they?" Lyster asked. "Oh, it's only somebody I used to know a long while ago," she said evasively. "It's not a very uncomside, and the chauffeur was half- dairy cows and one that can be grow-

"She must have plenty of money," blems bring them aloni.

been someone I ought to have Mrs. Mears was asking her. "And you'll come over and see us?" should love you to see my boy. John these meetings and urge your neigh. must drive over one day and fetch bors to come with you. John would be delighted, he said ing places.

Which day should he come? of day would suit him. "I think we had better leave it 9th, 1926 at 2. P. M. made an utter and complete fool of for a little while," Nan answered. "I am so busy; there is such a lot to March 10th, 1926 at 2 P. M.

> "If you leave it too long I shall March 11th, 1926 at 2 P. M. be back in France." he told her rue-

> > (To Be Continued)

Nan glanced at Peter; he was not attending.

It was probably a dry proofreader She longed for who let it get by as "Dr. Nicholas

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