ing through the long and food's Sarsaparilla

on the busy city street,

And one, a gray-haired woman, long ago, trying to understand

ing own, a witness saily with the chience but with renew lack to three squares a day

heaven beyond the world's

And brightened its pearl-whit

death are hurled;

shall beacon your boy's As his eyes are set to the Eng'aud-slayer of draggons.

homeland, when the call of the guns shall cease; In the Flag's high constellation through the ages it shall

A pledge of his heart's de-York Sun.

Three Squares A Day.

Continued.

The strange days that follow- D'Connor __ " rid dreams to little Julie. Rinn was preoccupied because sweet, last spring days day, passive, in a hospital. "Complete breakdown brought on by prolonged nervous strain," a tortoise-shell-spectacled young doctor diagnosed to tearful Julie Julie prayed incessantly, trudging often up the steep, front steps of the hospital to bring McKeen echoed in bitter flipflowers-violets, stiffly bunched, sweet arbutus, daffodils-but he black waves had their way

she moved from the languor and ed on his face. It was very stretched out a thin hand pale. On the left cheek a long-"Primroses," she whispered to scar stood out, cruelly distinct. the nurse, stroking the flowers softly; "yellow-like Ju's dress." with its incessant renewal, its Ay arm was smashed up theneternal healing, worked the old prayers? At any rate, the day 'urt." A hint of the old smile came when Kathleen took her dickered in his eyes. "Then," he thin, with bobbed, black hair, she looked an out-and-out Greenwich villager. Immediately, she Then, standing before ther like a called for pencil and drawing choolboy reciting a well-learned pad -as any other woman would esson, he spoke. That night I have asked, for a mirror. By saw you last," he said, "I went this Julie knew that her room mate was indeed recovered.

Kathleen caught the drawing pencil and held it tightly, a if she feared being parted from it again. "I've got to make up for lost time," shiningeyed, she told Julle. "I'll draw ninety-

nine magazine covers-" Ought you, do you think, so soon?" her room-mate gasped. Kathleen nodded a sage, crop-

wer, and are a warning it is extremely azardous to neglect, so important in healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss f energy, lack of courage, and some-mes by gloomy foreboding and de-

I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and 2me so weak I could scarcely get around. The solution without benefit, and finally led to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After first bottle I felt so much better that I timed its use, and six bottles made me w woman. When my little girl was a sy, she could not keep anything on her each, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapara which cured her." MES. THOMAS INWellaceburg. Ont.

Jures kidney and liver troubles, re-

I often notice, turn to glance ped head. "I want to," she ex before they hurry by, plained. Julie had given up, made curtesy, low and the mad mercurial temperament thick of the thing. There's no of the artist. She threw up de- glory about it all. You people While something like a tear crairing hands.

drop was glistening in "Yes, ninety rine cover pic- mud and horror, but," his blue tures," Kathleen repeated, "and eyes sparkled, "it gets you; And yesterday an aged man, by one war poster for the govern- want you to know." he tinished, the voyage of the Stanish ships

isplayed in every shop window, n every public building and on The star shall shine through the every billboard. It probably battle when the shafts of called more to the colors than anything of the kind during the long night watches in the the figure of the boy who lunged gun in hand, acress the shell-Over the waste of waters, and carred reaches of No Man's beyond the verge of the Land as across a football field, Nor does the boy's face fade in-

Like the guiding Star of the the memory. Magi its blessed rays shall high-spirited, gic! I est the ood-humored rgliners of i the The little star in the window grim smile was like a shaft of ight. Who has forgotteu the yes? Eyes of Saint George of

> After a while Kathleen became accustomed to seeing the oster everywhere and her days began to drag a little. Perhaps it was the effect of the fall of the year on her mercarial tempera-

> nenc. Though she still wo ked hard on the magazine covers, ometimes her inferest in them One dispiriting day of October

min as sne entered the 1 bby of the Home Clab a page passed chanting her name. "Katholeen!" Julie whimpered. "Miss O'Connor --- Kathleen "Yes," Kathleen

"what is it?" Dusks seemed all rainy. Nicky "Caller," the page disclosed. 'aconically and led her to the red his friend, Pat McKeen, had left and gold ug iness of the public town suddenly. Kathleen, these parlor. No one had thought to turn on the lights here, and Kathleen came blinking into a very blindman's holiday. Someone familiar, yet oddly different

"Why you've come back-at "At last! You said it." Pat

"You're a soldier," she said,

As she was but twenty-five a private, that's all." and strong, the day came when Her eyes, queerly soft, linger-Your face, she faltered.

"Shell splinter," he explained That was the beginning. Spring I was a month in the trenches, hey patched it wonderfully. miracle. Or was it Julie's You'd never know it had been place at the Home Club. Oddly continued. "I came down with

icumatic fever." She winced, her eyes filling

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Pains in the Back out, crazy mad, determined to do something to make you take back what you said. I thought of aviation, at first, because- well, because there seemed more chance of limelight. I wanted to do something spectacular so you'd know. They wouldn't

> She did not speak. Standing! there in the half dusk, with clasped hands and bobbed hair, she had a curious look of Joan of Are about her,

> McKeen spoke again. "I got over to the trenches and into the over here don't understand! It's

> Three !!

For a long time the poster was His wonderfully patched right arm folded about her. "Do you care, then he questioned, "a little

> bit? Would I have hurt you before, if I didn't care?" Pat McKeen's month opened amazing, at this glimbse into the astounding psychology of woman "you hated me."

> the tears. "Dear," she faltered you must forget all I said t you-then I was not quite re sponsible. I was taken ill soon after with nervous breakdown." He patted the cropped dar head. "Life's been hard with you," he said bruskily.

"It doesn't matter now," s' "Out there," he said. thought a lot of you. I wanted ine awake. What a conceited

fool I was before you -" A soft hand stopped his words "No," she corrected - "Just asleen You waked up. I a ways said you looked like Saint George of England. Now," her voice range gladly, "you are more like bim-

Kneeling before her in th lusk he caught her eloser and kissed her many times. "Say he whispered, "if you don't mine I'd rather you thought I boked like a saint-from Ireland! Her glad laugh was like th note of a bugle—a silver bugle.

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