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you kun her?" he asked, in con-while! keen eye searched Virgie's ful faces turiously. He had heard judg of the heroism which she had that morning in saving the woman's

lile. "I know who she is," she replied. "Her name is Lady Linton."
"Hum! English then," interrupted the doctor, with a quick glance at the figure on the bed. "Any friends in this country?"
"She mentioned that she was on her way to Chicago to meet her son and daughter, and some other friends, but I do not know 'their address."

ian came in, and Virgie egarding Lady Linton's

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"Where is her home?"

"With her brother, Sir William Heath, in
Hampshire caunty, England."

Virgie flushed scarlet as she spoke this
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name which she had not uttered before in years.

"She ought to have some friends here to care for her, but be is so far away it would be useless to send for him, at least until we know more about her condition. Was she traveling entirely alone?"

"I judge so. She spoke of no one being with her when she was found."

"You found her; you saved her. I heard about it," said the doctor, his face glowing.
"I went for assistance," Virgie returned, quietly.

quietly. "You did much more than that, madam.

"You did much more than that, madam. Did you escape unhurt?"
"Entirely, and my little daughter also, for which I cannot be too grateful. My maid, however, has a broken arm, besides several bruises; but she is very comfortable, and requires but little attention, so if I can make myself useful by caring for any others who are suffering, I shall be more than glad to do so." The physician thought a moment, and then

"Have you ever had any experience in a sick-room?"

"Yes. My father was an invalid many years before his death."

"Then you might do good service here, if you are willing to devote yourself to this case under my direction. There's only one woman in the house. She cannot, of course give her whole time to nursing, and this lady will need close watching and a great deal of attention during the next two or three days. Indeed she really needs someone who can be depended upon."

Virgie flushed again.

It was very strange, she thought, that she, of all persons, should be commissioned to care for Lady Liuton at such a critical time.

time.
But she did not hesitate; it was her duty
to do what she could for her, without regard
to her own personal feelings in the matter;
her enemy was like the Levite who had
been left wounded by the wayside, and it
now fell to her to act the good Samaritan's
part.

part.
"Very well," she answered, quietly, "then
you may consider that I am at your service."
The doctor looked relieved, and after
giving her minute instructions for the right,
he went his way to other patients, confident
that he could not leave the sufferer in better
hands.

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into that death-like stuper again.

But the third day she awoke and began to
manifest some interest in her condition and
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Then, after a thorough examination, it was ascertained that her injuries were not nearly so serious as had at first been feared. There was a severe contusion on one side, where the broken timbers of the car had pluned her down to the floor; she had several ugly scratches and flesh wounds, besides bruises on the head, and one ankie was badly spanined. The stupor, as the physician though; had been caused more by the shock to the whole nervous system than by her injuries, and he now said that if no new symptoms developed she would improve rapidly.

And it proved even so. At the end of a week she was able to be bolstered up in bed, and began to appear more like herself and to realize that she had another lease of life. She conceived a great liking for Virgie, She romedy for the state of the same authough she had not been told, neither had although she had not her lease of life. She conceived a great liking for Virgie, She conceived the will case lawyers would be out of jobs.

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Wellesley Girls Give the Home Rule Bill a Big Majority.

Boston, Feb. 9.—The Wellesley College girls the other night held a mock session of Parlisment, and in the gaise of the noted members discussed the home rule measure, sired their knowledge of men and things English, and incidentally amused a large number of friends who had assembled in the gymnasium. All parties were represented by impersonations of their leading men, and the members sat about the rectangle in the middle of the gymnasium.

On a raised platform at one and sat the Speaker, Miss Edith White, '93, wearing a long black gown and white wig. In trout there was an array of clerks, all dressed like the Speaker. Outside of the members seats were a number of young ladies representing the supporters of the various speakers, and they added to the effect by cherring or hissing as they tell the coasylon required. The speakers were black skirts, dress coats and white wigs, with expansive displays of shirt bosom. Boutonnieres adorned everyone. Two pages in cours displays of shirt bosom. Boutonnieres adorned everyone. Two pages in cours displays of shirt bosom. Boutonnieres adorned everyone. Two pages in cours displays of shirt bosom. Boutonnieres adorned everyone. Two pages in cours displays of shirt bosom. Boutonnieres adorned rest stended to the wants of the speakers.

The session was opened by Miss Mary Young White as Joseph Chambertian. The Hon. William E. Gladstone, as impersonated by Miss Annie Tomlinson, made an appeal for Ireland, summarizing the condition of the country and the advantages which would accrue by the passage of a home rule law, and a division of the house showed a big majority for home rule.

she persisted, "and you are so kind to me I want to know you."

Virgie could not fail to feel a thrill of triumh at these words, she, who had been the that girl" and who had been held up to such scorn and contempt in those cruel letters so long ago.

"I am simply your nurse for the present," so he replied, with averted face; "perhaps some other time before I leave you I will sell you my name," and her ladyship had to be content with that.

But Virgie did not remain quite so much with her after that; she did not need such constant care, and she left her more with the woman of the house. She went in several times every day, and was careful to see that she had every attortion, but there was a quiet dignity and reserve about her which Lady Linton admired.

"Truly she is a beautiful woman who has been so kind to me—to whom I owe so much?" she asked of the doctor one day.

"Truly she is a beautiful woman, and you do ow her a great deal. You owe her you for where a great deal. You owe her you for where a great deal. You owe her you for where a great deal. You owe her you for where a great deal. You owe her you find the time two own life; in the second place she is the only one in whe town who could be found to give you proper carejeverybody clse was engaged with the other sufferers, and during those two days and nights when you lay in that heavy stuper, she never left you; she fed you, she ministered most faithfully our every need, and brought you safely out of it."

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pinned down in by berth!" ssked Lady Linton, gravely.

"Yes, madam,"

"Who is she?"

"I am obliged to confess that I do not know her name," the doctor admitted, smiling. "I doubt if she knows mine either. We have not stopped to exchange cards in this business; it has been of too serious a nature to admit of much ceremony. I call her 'Madam,' and she has, naturally, addressed me as 'Doctor;"

"She seems a thorough lady," said his patient, thoughtfully.

She had as Sir William once told her she would, changed her ideas somewhat regarding American people since coming to this country.

"You are right, madam," replied the

ing American people since coming to this country.

"You are right, madam." replied the physician, emphatically. "It has never been my privilege to meet a more cultured lady nor a truer woman. I shall certainly ask her to favor me with her name and address before she leaves."

"Is she going away?" demanded Lady Linton, quickly.

"Yes; in a day or two, I believe; her maid is doing nicely now and able to travel. But, bless me. I must not sit chattering here when there are more than 40 patients waiting for me."

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And the brisk little doctor trotted off, leaving Lady Linton looking very thoughtful, and wondering who her mysterious but beautiful nurse might be.

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Waterbery, Ct., Feb. 9.—The application of Mrs. Mary Hemingway Gardner, of Watertown, for a divorce from George Gardner, her youthful husband, has been made before a South Dakota judge, and causes much surprise in social circles here, where she was a leader at one time.

A year ago she sloped, but returned a few days later, descriting her husband. In her application she alleges that she was under the hypnide influence of her husband at the time of the marriage.

Whisky Barred Out.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—A party of Chicago capitalists have been endeavoring to secure a 99-year lease of the property at Bond and Euclid, owned by John Rockefeller. For a time it seemed probable that the lease would be made, but Mr. Rockefeller insists that one condition shall be that in all the 99 years not one drop of liquor shall be sold on the premises. The Chicago menhave not fyet agreed to accept this condition.

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