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A LAPSE OF MEMORY

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was later than she had expected. While I ate my supper I recounted to her the details of my accident, still withholding any information regarding my mental condition. Mother said that she thought I looked pale when I came in, and proceeded to examine my head, which was now hurting me more and more. She bathed and bandaged the wound, and said that I should have seen a doctor while in town. I replied that I would go to bed right away, and see how it was in the morning—meaning more than my mother realized. Mother said that she had better put another pillow on my bed, to be sure that my head had a good, soft place to rest. I followed her upstairs to a bedroom where she fixed up the bed, re-arranged the bandage

on my head, and left me. I was glad to get into bed and rest my head since I was beginning to feel sick and dizzy. I soon sank into a sort of stupor from which I did not awake until a few days ago.

Although very weak, I am now in perfect possession of my faculties and memory. How this was brought about I have just learned from my mother and from the nurse who is taking care of me, and who, I am glad to say, is leaving me to-morrow.

It seems that during the night I became delirious and then gradually sank into a state of unconsciousness. My alarmed parents summoned the local physician who said that my condition was dangerous, since the wound in my head was of a more serious nature than we had realized. He said he

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