way generally known and its far-reaching meaning understood.

As it is quite a frequent thing for the daily press in Canada to give the names of persons who have been cured of diseases, considered hopeless by physicians, by direct miraculous intervention at the Church of Ste. Anne de Beaupré, there can be no charge of exaggeration made against the author at scenes, weaving themselves through A Daughter of Patricians, and happening at the foot of the miraculous statue of Bonne Ste. Anne. The tiers of crutches, purported to have been left by those whom miracles have cured (an actual photograph of which is shown at page 160), will give the reader a very fair idea of how exceedingly frequent miraculous manifestations in the church must be.

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