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and the others, and walked into the ladies' parlor.

Kate Manners was writing at the window. She had travelled alone so far across the great continent, had enjoyed a stay in various places and met many friends and fellow country men and women without so far finding the place where her services were in immediate need.

She was describing for her mother's delectation the appearance of the Indians and the general look of the place with which she was greatly taken; when she became aware that a number of rather wild looking young gentlemen in top boots and gaiters and the usual sporting get up were filing into the room and apparently looking at her. Instinctively she rose to her feet and faced the tallest who appeared to be the spokesman.

"Madam" said the gentleman and then paused "well—we understood—at least the maid says—that she thinks you know about nursing; and we've come to ask you, madam, if you can help a poor fellow who's got smashed to bits!"

Then Teddy, who had stood by during this remarkable speech, recovered his presence of mind, and seeing the look of bewilderment on the lady's face, stepped forward and told the tale as he had told the doctor. "If you will come with us, Madam," he ended "you shall not regret it."

"I am a nurse and I will come" said Kate simply. "Allow me, and I will go and get ready."

When she came down stairs a quarter of an hour later she was met with a cheery "How d'ye do, Nurse" from the doctor, "delighted to get you. Got plenty of wraps? That's right, now drink this and we'll be off." Half a dozen young men looked on jealously, while the "Speaker of the House" as he was always afterwards nicknamed, handed Kate a glass of wine and urged her to eat a biscuit, and just as the rugs had been wrapped round her, and the Doctor gathered up his reins, a hastily done up parcel was thrust into her lap and a hearty "Goodbye, Good luck to you" with a flourish of hats followed the carriage while Teddy refreshed and on a new remount galloped by their side.

It was a long cold drive and all were glad of the thoughtfully provided food before they reached their destination. A bright light gleamed from the shack as they approached it and one of the boys with a lantern rode out to meet

them with the news that George was no worse.

The captain had made up a splendid fire in the kitchen and a tempting little meal was being got ready; plenty of hot and cold water was ready, to the doctor's infinite satisfaction; also quite a few clean towels and rags which had been hastily washed and dried.

Kate's nerves were of the finely tempered kind, but she found it hard to preserve her professional calmness and to repress her anxiety as she administered the anaesthetic and watched the doctor setting broken bones and sewing up cuts.

"Five fractures and a cut head ought to do him for once," said the doctor as he finished the job.

"Now, nurse, you and the doctor and Teddy go and get your tea while I stay here!" said genial Capt. Hunt.

But Kate refused to leave her patient, and Teddy having braved the final ordeal of seeing his friend's injuries attended to, walked unsteadily into the kitchen and fell fainting into the arms of the doctor who, with the Captain's help put him to bed on the improvised stretcher which had been brought over, and administered comfort and stimulants.

"Get well! Of course he's going to get well, and largely thanks to you, Teddy! Give us your hand old fellow; you're a trump, if it hadn't been for your care one of the ribs might have gone into his lungs and then it would have been a bad case!"

Within the next few days Kate found out that though nursing in a shack entailed the absence of many things thought necessary in a London mansion, the boundless courtesy and thoughtfulness of gentlemen ranchers made her lot not only easy but pleasant. A soft bed was made up in the kitchen at night on which it was seen that she slept never less than 6 out of the 24 hours, and whenever they could induce her to do so during the day too.

Teddy fetched and carried and cooked and the captain rode over daily to see how things were going on.

George was feverish for a few days and talked incoherently of Thelpe and Teddy and not seldom did Kate hear her own name mentioned, but in a week he was out of danger.

A drowsy sense of comfort would steal over him as he watched her moving quietly about and he longed to be able to have the blind up more and see her face. It was rather strange that she seemed to look so seldom at

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