BLIE COOMES. by the McClure Newspa via liwing was recting room as Mrs. Bill' sorting over the basaly laundered uniforms, sign. His was packing a casy for any emergency he had just completed her ber bureau drawers when a tap at the door.

m, said Sylvia Martha, the maid.

Miss Ewing, there's a man says he's come for you to Windberry—a lady has

alten suddenly. He's got a car sanded Bylvia & card and went

glanced at it. It bore the Richard Waring and scribindemeath in penuli were a few Can you come at once ah will bring you in the car."

did not know Richard Warhad never heard of him, but supposed it was one of Doctor call had not come through the channel, the doctor's of

sers was no time for specula-& handsome limousine waited curb, and Sylvia donned her form, aligned on a topcoat, had up her suitease and, with a ed word to Mrs. Bill, went out was assisted into the oar by a tooking chauffeur. In another out they were spinning along the road toward Windberry, a charm-

was not prepared for the imhouse—a long, rambling pile to broken into many gables and score of red tiled chimneys. footman was waiting in the hall. He opened a door and d-"Miss Young!"

an came forward to meet her. but he quickly masked it ad out his hand

wery glad to see you, Miss-

corrected Sylvia. "I reg sard, Mr. Waring." new him the card Adolph had and he thrust it into his

it is one of Doctor Dor-

now, Miss Stwing?" Warten had suffered a slight of paralysis; her speech was

at the nurse had noted in the la

The doctor has just tele-

gave the nurse the paper

good read disappoint At last she spoke:

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hands flow up to her hot eyes dashed and then that perhaps her pa and entirely responsible for

no answer, but went and when Doctor end he found the sick

sing comfortably. so of her hospital practice im for a very able physected ber pleasantly and ahe detected a gleam of in his twinkling glance.

him to the door as She was perplexed. hat the sick woman had as she repeated at "It will disand me here," she added ting wall try it out. a mid cheerfully as he went

"Because you are so pretty," she said, and remained allest. Sylvin's thoughts were chaotic. Her position was growing disagreeable, and she determined to speak to Richard Waring about it. The son of the house spent his days in town and his evenings, when his mother was unable to see him, were spent among his books in the library.

It was here that Sylvis found him that same evening.

May I have a word with you, Mr. Waring?" she asked timidly, for she was rather afraid of the handsome, reserved man.

"With pleasure, Miss Ewing," he returned cordially. He placed a deep chair for her in front of the fire and stood leaning with one elbow on the mantelpiece. "I'm so gratified that mother has made such progress under your care. Laidlaw thinks she may regain the use of her hand and arm." "I am glad," said Sylvia, with a smiling flash of gray eyes. "But I'm afraid, Mr. Waring, that your mother is not quite happy with me." A faint color flickered in her cheeks.

"Not happy with you?" he exclaimed. "That is absurd." "She asks me why I came and she inquires for a 'Miss Young' who has always nursed ber. May I ask, Mr.

Waring, why you did not send for this Miss Young?" Waring regarded her thoughtfully. Then a rueful smile overspread his

"To tell you the truth, Miss Ewing. did send for her!" "Why didn't she respond to your

"I'll be hanged if I know! There, it's out, and perhaps you'll help me clear up the mystery. I sent Adolph after Miss Young and he came back with you! I supposed she had sent you as a substitute. I spoke to Doctor Laidlaw and he complimented your work, but he also said that Miss Young was idle. Then I put Adolph through the third degree he declares that he went to 33 Cypress street-" "Number 33 Cyclamen street!" in-

terrupted Sylvia.

"Cyclamen street? Then he made a mistake in the street and the similarity of the names-Ewing and Youngadded to his confusion. Our telephone was out of order that day, and I did not call her by that means. I am sure it was a happy mistake for us." He bowed courteously. "I am afraid your mother does not

think so," said Sylvia, "Under the circumstances I feel that I ought to yield my place to Miss Young. It is realty her case." "Please do not make any change;

mother is whimsical and-I wonder if may tell you the real reason why she prefers Miss Young?" Sylvia caught her breath. She

whed he would not that peculiar manner. It made her heart flutter uncomfortably. "Pray be frank with me, Mr, War-

ing," she managed to say With the long, curing lashes against the pink of her cheeks, the ened her eyes when Sylvis becoming white c' her uniform, with bedside; and her eyes its dainty cap perched in her red and the same look of sur- brown hair, Bylvia was indeed charm-

My mother is a worthin of preju-Miss Bring, mother," said dices," be began, "and when her The has come to take care brother, in his late middle age, succambed to the charms of a really noble woman of your profession, my He stooped over mother became very angry, and from that date she denounced all trained nurses as you will pardon me, I am ald was had been sitting with sure-sirens! She believed them to be designing, and with a grown son directions and left to protect from their wiles she uttered a decree that if sickness required a trained nurse in her house it must be one of such homely appearance that I would be quite out of danger!" He inughed ruefully, and Sylvia was forced to join in.

> "So mother made a business of searching for a thoroughly reliable nurse, whom she might call in when sickness should overtake our family, and she finally discovered poor Miss Young, who is plain and middle aged and devoted to the memory of a long deceased lover. She is a faithful soul and we are fond of her. So you see your coming here was to my mother

"How absurd!" cried Sylvia. "But now I am convinced that my presence here could only worry her, and you must promise me you will send for Miss Young at once."

Sylvia flashed through the door and vanished up the stairs.

An hour later Miss Young appeared. tall, raw-boned, strong-visaged, a woman of kindly heart and skilled in her profession. Sylvia bade good-by to Mrs. Waring with some relief. To her surprise the invalid pulled her face down close to her pillow.

"You are going, Miss Ewing," she whispered, "but I feel sure that you will come back some day. I've watched you a long time and Richard has confessed to me, and if fate has ordained that he is to marry s trained nurse I'd rather it were you than anyone else in the world!"

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The poverty-stricken artist gnawed at his last crust of bread A thump resounded on the door. With a cry of joy he sprang to his

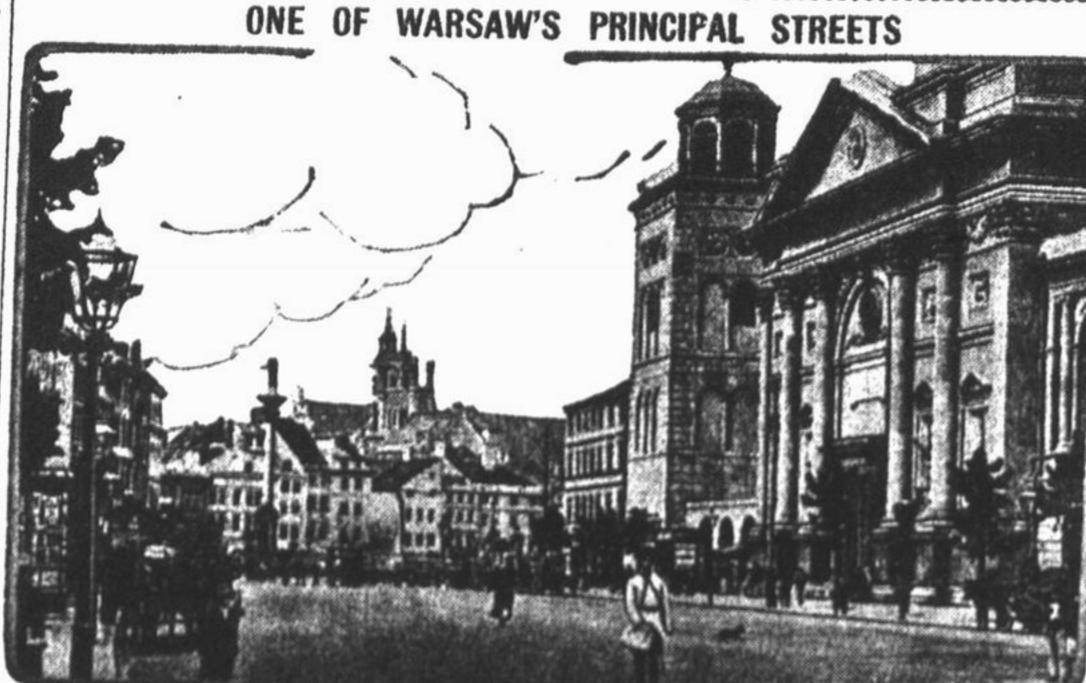
care whether I am "The opportunity knocking," he said, and opened the door. "If you don't pay me that \$7 for sack rent, out you go," thundered his

Life is full of one thing after another, after all!

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and I fist come over to tell you, sir, [sir," he replied, hopefully, "but I'm He was a renter, and at least every that I'll be ready to pay part of that losin' it slower'n I ever done in my life other season he was occupying a dif- claim of your'n before long." "You before." ferent farm. By a friend's advice he must be doing well." "I think I'm doin red the year before into an en- | fust-rate, and I'm powerful obliged to

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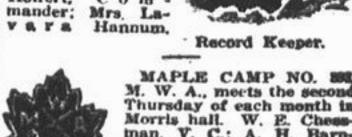


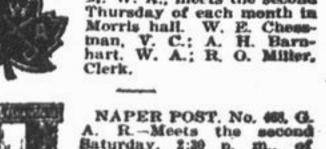
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