

ingènuè. 'She could not really see, gentlemen, that there was any neglect on the part of her subordinates. It was quite unnecessary to call the Nurses, as they had been very sweet and devoted, and had spent the night with Miss M'Gee in attending to dear Nurse Black. Everything that skill and science could do had been done. Life and death—(piously)—was in higher hands than theirs.' Then Dr. Fulton was called in, and declared in passionate earnestness that the Matron was responsible for the care of the Nurses. And he made other pointed remarks which were hotly resented by Mr. Dupeling (one of the Board), and a scene ensued. The young Doctor was called 'contumacious,' and finally the Chairman told him that 'resignation was open to him if he did not approve of the management of the Hospital.'

"And so Dr. Fulton resigned—a terrible pity!"
 "And this severs his connection with the Great Eastern for ever, I suppose," I say, with a sigh.

Nurse Carew puts the last stitch in her wreath, and places it on her brow, with an upward glance of her shining eyes. Then she moves slowly towards the door—"Last week he was made a Life Governor!" she says, and quietly smiling, leaves the room.

On Sunday I went to early service in our little Chapel. Involuntarily I glanced upwards towards the memorial tablet. Yes, there it is—the last of the list of names, standing out in letters of bright gilt—ISABEL BLACK. Above it—good heavens!—all draped in crape, in silver letters on a sable shield, blazes the one word—FULTON—surmounted by a laurel wreath. Later in the day I hear that this is the work of the Resident Medical Staff. Is it?

Adieu, dear Jean!—Your loving

PHYLLIS.

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