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Editorial.

THE important ceremony—described in another column—which took place last Friday, at the meeting of the General Council of the Royal British Nurses' Association, will arouse renewed interest both in the truly great work of Miss KATE MARSDEN, and also with regard to the Association itself. Because it will be felt that not only has this heroic lady amply deserved all that could be said in her praise, but that it is most fitting that the first body to voice that praise should be the important Association which represents the profession to which Miss MARSDEN belongs, and which numbers Miss MARSDEN amongst its members. As our readers are aware, we have recounted, in these columns, the chief features of this lady's adventurous journeys, and the two additional and most striking facts stated by Dr BEDFORD FENWICK, at the meeting of the Association, still further emphasize her unselfish heroism. It would seem to many, now-a-days—as it did to one man nearly nineteen hundred years ago—a hard saying, that he should "sell all that he had and give to the poor," but it appears that this is literally what Miss MARSDEN has done, and that she has expended the entire fortune of which she was possessed, in the pursuit of her mission. She has returned to England, and very shortly starts for America, in the hope of being able by writing and lecturing upon her work, to raise sufficient to found,

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