

rooms, laundry, food, etc., must be worse paid for her skilled nursing of the sick of a district than a Scullery Maid for washing dishes. I think if District Nurses accept such salaries as quoted above they need defending against themselves, for how can they provide for sickness and old age. I think a lowest standard salary ought to be recognised for District Nursing as a lowest standard fee seems to be recognised in Private Nursing in the guinea per week. A District Nurse should not receive less than £75 or £80 per annum. I need make no remarks on the value of District Nursing, it is now fully recognised.

It would be interesting to know the opinion of others on this subject, and I trust some abler pen than mine will take it up.

Yours faithfully,
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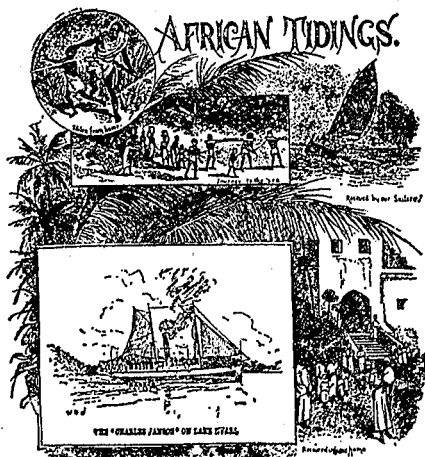
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