

Surgeon my reasons. He was dreadfully shocked, and at once removed me himself in an ambulance; and it was only after another three months of skilled and devoted care in a real Nursing Home that I recovered, and was able to leave London.

I had calculated that my Nursing would cost me thirty guineas for the three weeks; instead, owing to gross ignorance and incapability, it cost me £112 and sixteen weeks' suffering. If, therefore, Mr. Editor, you can help by publicity to reform "Home Hospitals," the public will owe you a debt of gratitude.—Yours truly, W. S.

[This is a very interesting subject, and we hope our readers will avail themselves of the opportunity of expressing their views. We know of several "Home Hospitals" which are conducted in an admirable manner, but of course under the superintendence of thoroughly-trained Nurses.—Ed.]

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Graithwaite.

DEAREST PHYLLIS,—I am afraid there is very little to tell you this week. Our party is chiefly exercised over the result of the Cork election. Perhaps, however, you did not know that there has been a tremendous fuss about this. To fill Mr. Parnell's seat a McCarthyite and also a Parnellite candidate was in the field, and just to try their strength—and on the bare chance of a big split—a Unionist also went in, proving the truth of the forecast I attempted to make, by the bye. Of course, the good old times came back, and from early morn to dewy eve the merry gentlemen were breaking each other's heads, watched with calm composure by the constabulary, the myrmidons of the brutal Saxon. The men have been betting heavily on the result, and I am set up in gloves for a couple of years because I backed the anti-Parnellite, who headed the poll by more

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