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MEMORY

Late Mrs. R. T. H. R.
The last time I heard of a woman
on education, wrote me, that she
was a woman who had been a
as a learner of new things, it
I turned round and saw her
clearly knew I heard Dr. P.
and Dr. P. and Dr. P. and Dr. P.

[illegible]

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WATCHES
Memory—Mark Twain
The Memory—Mark Twain
The Memory—Mark Twain

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" is one of the principal tragedies; the specific gravities of install: the number up to 100; when ancient philosophers and modern numbers founded; the dates of various inventions; the winds blowing from Melbourne, Sydney, Perth, Adelaide, and Dunedin; the average male in England and the English by the Australian cricketers in England and the English in Australia; the results of the Otago and Canterbury cricket matches; the staff and Cambridge last year; the heights of the notable mountains of New Zealand, New Zealand ones, as well as of monuments and spires; the average height of European soldiers; and the length of the day at different latitudes, etc., etc. By the aid of the system Mr. Byrne can also repeat figures as far as he wishes forward or backward, and a list of figures which may be read to him."

THE SILENT WATCHERS.
A NOVEL,
BY DORA RUSSELL,
Author of "THE VICAR'S GOVERNESS," "FOOTPRINTS

CHAPTER XVIII.—THE SILENT WATCHER.

his love and his generosity were very great. But had not told him all, she thought. There was still one letter in which she was warned that her cousin's death agony was not unseemly.

"I will tell him," she decided. But, when John came, her courage failed her. He took her in arms, he kissed her lips, and she felt she could not resist his sweetening miserable.

Yet she was nervous and ill at ease. When John spoke of their future, she only gave very vague

uncertain answers. They were all alone, for Mary started in the morning on a short visit to her ex-in-law, Miss Stivers. Mary felt that she was far away. She was sure now that Dalton cared for her, and she could not trust herself; could not be sure of her self-control if she saw them together.

she told Maud she was going away a few days. She tried to be kind in her manner, but she said this, and yet she knew she was not kind. Maud scarcely noticed the difference. She was thinking of her coming meeting with John Dalton—thinking of the letter of which it seemed so hard and

"If—if—I could but forget," she faltered, and her
head fell upon his breast.

you must forget. Let the past be blotted out of our existence; you are about to begin a new life—in it to-day."

"Yes," said Maud, and she had not courage to say more. She went with him into the little garden in front of house and stood talking with him there—talking

not as happy lovers talk. But the dark shadow lay heavy upon her heart; the shadow which at that moment was creeping closer and closer on her.

For scarcely had she parted with John Dalton—while his touch still lingered on her hand—before she startled by hearing her name uttered, or rather

she was leaning on the railing of the little garden. 'Twas bright moonlight; John Dalton's tall figure had vanished in the silvered haze, when that hoarse whisper fell upon her ears—

Miss Elliot?"

and looked up with a startled gaze.

By the moonlight she saw a man standing on the
r side of the railing; a man with a soft
hat slouched over his face, and with 'kerchief tied
high on his chin that it seemed as if it were done

aud looked at this man, and then without speak-
raised herself up from the garden railing and began
move towards the house.
ut again her name came hissing to her ears through
misty night-haze.

aud turned cold with fear. But she moved a step towards and faced the man.

What do you want?" she asked.

"D'ye mind me?" half-whispered the man, and he drew the kerchief down from his face and pushed his hat back from his brow. Then Maud remembered

man; remembered the straight features, the brown hair, the dark, gleaming eyes of Jack Foster, the other!

He turned sick and faint; she grasped the railings for support.

"I don't want to harm ye, Miss," went on the man.

played me a shabby trick, and took no heed of
lines I sent ye from Dereham gaol, though I had
my tongue when I might maybe have had ye
yed if I'd spoken. But I held my tongue because
ye Rendall but got his due, when ye felled him
day wi' the hammer in the loft."

"Ay," he said, "and yet ye would not lift ye'r
er to get that gentleman who spoke up in the court
Jenny, to speak for me! I got six months' for
ting a bird or two, for there was naught else

"Well!" said Maud, and she lifted her white, stony

and looked at the man with some of the courage
repair.
ill Jack Foster hesitated.
Ye see, Miss," he said, twisting and moving un-
," Jenny Wren didn't behave right to me once.
re she went to Redcote she and I had sweet-

George. Ay, I know she did," continued the man, but fiercely, "though now she says but idle talk ed between them. But she turned her back on anyhow—but that, too, is all come and gone! George is lying in his grave, and Jenny paid dear enough for what she'd done; though had the girl more

"Why? Why have you come now, then?" said I, still looking at the man.

help me after I sent ye the lines—and Jenny had
d by me in my trouble—and when I got out of
d we got together again, and the end is we want to
our luck together across the seas. Jenny got out
t I knew about George's end, and she thought ye
ld be glad to give us a helping hand, and get us

"And you want," faltered Maud, "money—money to away."

"What do you know?" asked Maud, almost sternly.

he was driven to bay. "Where were you when—
—George Randall died?"
I was kneeling under the loft window, Miss, at the
—o' the stable. I'd been hanging about the place
—best part of the day, and I'd watched George wi
—ay most an hour talking in the stable-yard. Then

me and ran across the yard wi' rage written
on his face, and went up to the loft after George. The
loft was open in the loft, and I heard what ye said
when ye felled him, and——"

But a cry of such anguish here interrupted Foster,
the man paused.

Just drama bit line to *The Silent Watcher* came of

"The Silent Watcher!" repeated Maud, and again

put her hand to her head. She felt stunned ;
 everything seemed whirling round her, and it took all
 strength to be able to stagger into the house.
 When she got there she sat down, and uncom-
 d, as if in deadly pain. It was more than she could
 , she thought—more than she could bear !

When she crept up to her own room, and lay all night moaning and waking. But in the morning hideous dreams came to her, in snatches of that was not rest. Presently she got up and looked out of the windows at the rolling river, and her heart seemed to follow the water, and she began to stand on the banks in a dark moon-fair which

she tried to rouse herself; tried to think. What could she do? Tell John Dalton—no, no, no—and she tried again. What could she do? she kept repeating, she did nothing, sitting all day without food, without settled thought, without hope.

7

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