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SOMETHING NEW: DREAM BED FOR THE SICK ROOM

In the Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco, sick-room comfort for the bed-ridden. A "dream bed" --- ten years in the construction, at a cost of over 3 hundred thousand dollars --- brings the push-button age to the hospital room.

Push, and presto; a porcelain wash basin with hot and cold water A towel inrthe control box eliminates what ordinarily would occupy the nurse's time. In fact, it is estimated that the bed, invented by Dr. Marvel Beem of Los Angales, can save 46 percent of a nurse's time, or eleven hours out of a 24-hour day. Here, too, the compartment with the morale factor.

The "dream-bed," with its self-contained array of sick-room utilities, brings to the invalio, immediate necessities at her finger tips.

The most wonderful bed in the world is manhadaman at a San Francisco hospital. No waiting for nurse; press the button and the pretty patient sits up in comfort. It costs 300,000\$, without the patient. Feel like a wash? It's all laid on. In fact there's hardly anything the bed can't supply.

There's one snag: it's so marvellous, who wants to get better and go back to the hard, workaday world?

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back pay for night-watching Heston and Isleworth rubbish tip had at/amam been voted to him. In his caravan on the Hounglew dump the one-armed watchman was congratulated.

Jim's rather/blank outlook has been brightened, by the windfell, panidmbymbhammanmannaman accumulated overtime since May, 1952. All for watching a dump by the road.

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