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The first social issue on the Isabell Allende address is healthcare fraud exercised by the doctor who examined the maiden aunt after a river prawn bit her. The doctor examined and assured her that it was nothing major. However, days passed, but the wound did not heal. Later on, the maiden aunt's condition worsened, the doctors came for normal checkups with his son, who had just returned from studying medicine (Ferre, 2014). The doctor's son examined her and discovered that his father could have cured her condition at the start. However, his father responded by saying that he wanted him to see what had been paying for his learning for the previous twenty years, indicating he was fraudulent.

The second social issue is poverty. Ferre (2014) suggests that the maiden aunt devoted herself to taking care of her nieces and made them dolls to play with as they grew up. Initially, she made ordinary dolls, but as time transpired, she improved her craftsmanship, gaining respect and admiration from other family members. However, even though the creation of a different doll was constantly a reason for celebration, it by no means occurred to the maiden aunt to trade the dolls for revenue even when the girls matured, although the family was starting to plunge into poverty.

Lastly, another social issue in this narration is marriage dishonesty expressed by the younger doctor after marrying the maiden aunt's youngest niece and taking her off to live in a town in a square house. He pries out the eyes of the doll given to his wife as a gift from her aunt and pawns them for a fancy gold pocket watch without his wife's knowledge. Additionally, he is given a healthy amount for the doll's ceramic hands and face by a sisterhood of religious women, which they believed would be impeccable for the appearance of the veronica in the subsequent Lenten demonstration. He is willing to hand in the dolls just to gain (Ferre, 2014).

Reference

Ferre, R. (2014). The Youngest Doll.

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