

Dear Gabriel, I have the part of the play that you have written. Thy deathless love to me, To heav'n I sing, and lither bring An offering unto Thee!

No diadems of dazzling gems, Nor highly burnished gold Of costliness do I possess, These lifeless are, and cold.

For Love's sake, this offering take, My grateful life, made sweet My prayer and praise thro' pain-filled days, I lay it at Thy feet!

Thou art my Way! from day by day Thy face is imaged clear Within my heart, whose Light Thou art.

Thus, Lord, I have no fear, Thou art my Truth from early youth.

Thou hast been all to me; By Thy wise Hand my years were planned For good, I plainly see.

Thou art my life! Thro' stormiest strife My hand Thou didst firm hold; And madest more strong Thy gift of song.

That shines, by Grace, like gold. And so, Thou art, dear Heart, Of all my songs the best!

Each note, each word, is Thine, dear Lord, To touch and make souls blest. Thy glory shines on me in lines Of pentecostal fire; By Thy sweet Grace, my heart embrace To lift me higher and higher!

Blest Three in One! The hymn is done; My heart's Power calls to me, High, Triune Host! Crown—bless—this hour, I consecrate to Thee!

Ruggles

By Gabriel Francois, Powers, in Ave Maria. Censored.

After that he came home more rarely. He was up to his eyes and ears in work; and when he did come home, this tall, handsome, finely-drilled fellow was full of a new knowledge which diverged farther and farther from the poor things he had possessed in common. I would scarcely dare even to call by their proper names the technical branches that were routine to him, but though the terms were strange he used them in a modestly frank way, as though unconscious of or condoning our ignorance. And if we grew very sure Ruggles was going to be uncommonly strong on his own ground, we were still more sure he was an unusually nice boy. Of this and other fact, leaking out later, made us still more certain. It was that all through his Sandhurst years he had not only said his Rosary every day, but insisted upon saying it on his knees. Ruggles is not being held up as a pattern of every virtue, but what manhood and what knighthood were in him it was just to say.

He was at Sandhurst still when the war in south Africa broke out; and our thoughts travelled England-ward frequently as in slow succession or in quick succession, from the front came the terrible stories of disaster, battles, ambushes, sickness, loss of life, and chiefly the appalling and most honorable lists of death swelled with the names of British officers. England was being drained; but, gallantly answering every call, men and funds were forthcoming.

It was no surprise that the Sandhurst men ready for "exams" got their commissions and were sent off post haste; but the broad and jaunty figure went "wild-crazy" the day Ruggles' class was called out. They had a year's work before them; yet, but it was no time to stop and think of it. Officers were badly needed; and post-haste, as the others had gone before them, the second batch went out. Ruggles embarked with "his regiment"; it had actually come to that he had a regiment, and the name of it made our hearts beat fast for him, because the regiment MINARD'S LINIMENT CURED COLDS, ETC.

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The kidney and liver troubles, revives the back, and builds up the whole system.

wears a rather singular uniform and carries colours riddled at Waterloo. One of us, however, sneering Ruggles' mother in the street, with a face of dumb agony, dared asked no news.

What kept us in touch with him was the splendid work done in those days by newspaper correspondents of all nationalities. Pen and camera kept before the world at large those graphic graphic episodes, seized upon the very plastic life, at stations, on board transports, and in the Transvaal proper. How many of those snapshots presenting ambulance and Red-Cross scenes must have bred heartaches! There was always the possibility that this huddled heap still forever, or that this line of a form upon a stretcher might be one of your own.

In the course of time, however, a great joy came to us by this means. A weekly paper published in a group of the corners of a certain regiment in connection with this line in the text: "The So-and-So's in particular behaved with extraordinary gallantry. The fighting lasted ten hours, during which time the British troops had food nor water," etc. etc. What electrified us was that in the back row, bareheaded, in undress uniform, like the rest of them (and with a pipe stuck in his mouth), was Ruggles—our Ruggles! It seemed too good to be true. For a little while we had got him back amongst us and he was not changed one whit from the familiar twist of his hair between temple and mid-forehead to the unconcern of the half-smiling lips upon the briar; only the young young face was connected with Joris khaki; and beyond the sturdy British figure the broad, irregular markings of the veldt pencilled the distance.

Our joy did not last long. Digby Jones was killed about this time, and the Romans, who had never known him, drew together and spoke of it in hushed voices. Loss of life, they said, was a terrible thing, whether among Boer or English; but what choked them was the holocaust that went up, with every one of those English School-boys standing forth in his undress uniform, a target to the enemy's guns.

"Especially," added one of the group, "when you stop to think Rouskin's thought of what sacrifice and toil go to the making of one perfect human life."

"Yes," pursued somebody else, "just imagine now if Ruggles, after all these years of labour, study and effort, should get killed in some ha-penny skirmish!" "Ruggles isn't going to get killed," protested the senior, sturdily.

"No? You'll breastplate him, is it?"

"At which one of the junior officers cynically, "Armour him!" Whereupon the senior, not being patient of youth, stalked out of the room and picked up his hat, and, as the study grew dark, the close human companionship and perfect sympathy induced us first to confess and then to talk each other out of our very positive fear. It was all fine enough to keep up appearances, but we knew as well as the Buck a certain line propounding that "bodies are not rocks nor ribbed with steel." Then, again the heart, in its incredible beliefs and unbeliefs, argued out.

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once more, through the eternal infantility of his syllogizing, that nothing could or would happen to Ruggles, just because—

There was a "pail at the door-bell, and the senior stumbled in. He had not been gone thirty minutes.

"It's done," he said.

"What?"

"Ruggles."

"How?"

"Then one of us said, soberly, "Back, it can't be. I don't believe it."

"Hang it all! D'you suppose I'd invent it for fun? I just met his sister down the street."

He rose to address the twelve good men and true on behalf of his client.

"My unfortunate client," he began, in a quaking voice, and a dry throat, then stopped.

Fumbling about his papers he began again. "My unfortunate client—" Again his throat dried up, and his voice trailed off into a hoarse whisper.

Desperately mopping his forehead with a handkerchief, he made another attempt. "My unfortunate client—" But "it was no good."

The judge smiling down at him in a kindly way, said: "You may proceed with your statement, Mr. Blank. This court, so far, is in entire agreement with you."

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Alternative tenders will not be considered for:—

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(c) The building or buildings only.

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G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister of Naval Service, Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20, 1919. Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. S. pt. 8, 1919—3i

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Frank Halliday	Eldon	Yorkshire Pigs (5 weeks)
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