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RECOMPENSE.

George Klinge.

We are quite sure
That He will give them back—
Bright, pure and beautiful;
We know He will but keep
Our own and his until we fall asleep;
We know He does not mean
To break the strands reaching between
The Here and There.
He does not mean—though heaven be
fair—

To change the spirits entering there;
That they forget
The eyes upraised and wet,
The lips too still for prayer,
The mute despair.

He will not take
The spirits which He gave, and make
The glorified so new
That they are lost to me and you.

I do believe
They will receive

Us, you and me, and be so glad
To meet us, that when most I would
grow sad,

I just begin to think about the glad-
ness,

And the day
When they shall tell us all about the
way

That they have learned to go.
I do believe that just the same sweet
face,

But glorified, is waiting in the place
Where we shall meet, if only I
Am counted worthy in that by and by.
I do believe that God will give a sweet
surprise

To tear-stained saddened eyes,
And that his heaven will be
Most glad, most tided through with
joy

For you and me,
As we have suffered most.
God never made

Spirit for spirit, answering shade for
shade,

And placed them side by side—
So wrought in one, though separate,
mystified.

And meant to break
The quivering threads between.
When we shall wake,

I am quite sure we will be very glad
That for a little while we were so sad.

—“New York Times.”

AN AVIATOR'S REASON FOR FEARLESSNESS.

We at home are learning in our fashion the same lessons our men are learning in the trenches, lessons of reverence, of humility, of childlike dependence on the Unseen. It is a philosophy forced on us whether we will or no, and fortunate are the natures sensitive and responsive to its teachings. For it is imposed on us from without by a power greater than we are; and as we, frail atoms of mortality, find ourselves caught in the mighty crash of elemental forces, it offers us at once a shelter and a rock to set our feet on. “I could not be fearless in the air, as I must be,” wrote a young aviator, “were it not for the consciousness of God's protection.” The feeling so simply expressed rises from the profoundest depths of the human spirit, and is common to those called to perilous service, and to those who wait for them at home, racked with suspense, their hearts steeled for the worst.—“Milwaukee Free Press.”

A TRIBUTE TO OUR MEN AND THE NURSES.

A Canadian Chaplain writes: “The men at the front are all wonderful. Give them a cheery word and they are with you all the way. Sing and yell till you would imagine yourself at an intercollegiate rugby game. In spite of actual knowledge of casualties; the last lots of men to reinforce, on leaving here have sung all the way to the station.

The hospitals are wonderful, but the spirit and work of the nurses is more so. No wonder the boys love them. They would get out of bed to help the sisters if they were allowed. Some of the girls have worked themselves to a rag, but their influence and work make the hospitals what they are to my way of thinking.

From the general tone over here it is going to be pretty hard after the war on the man who has not done something pretty definite during the war.

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