

brave, Sweetheart,"
to Dimple from the
it is going to try to
ut if you fall, re-
er's arms are wait-
so don't be a bit

was terrible for
was soon over. Be-
d even touched the
ilk sash gave way,
falling, falling, fall-

her father's face
arms below. Then
hock and a splash.
arms clasped around
cool water closing
eads, then she went

a few minutes. The
ed her, and Daddy
nder for a few sec-
s all. When Dimple
finding herself safe
the solid earth once
ed her.

ords were spoken,
time and breath for
by. Daddy quickly
s wet dress and
in his coat. And
rty set out for home.
Dimple, Mr. West
e part of the way,
ried the baskets and
f fish.

cker than we thought
Dimple whispered
if you had been five
you wouldn't have
continued.)

FRENCH LEAVE

earing of an action
ier and false impris-
t by an ex-private
ner commanding off-
g's Bench Division,
e explained the origin
ve."
e, he said, out of the
wars, consequent up-
of French prisoners,
ly part of the 18th
salons of France.
s, not aware of the
courtesy, were in the
without saying good-
t or hostess, and it
lice. Unfortunately
as adopted in certain
ish society about the
d, therefore, it was
man left without say-
to his host he took
following the practice
ndon "Chronicle."

SETTLED!

he Zoo stood puzzled
e," said one.
a howl," said another.
d to a bystander.
" he said shortly; "it's

OLD PROVERB.

was much worried by
ng dog which barked
angry manner. "Don't
him," said a friend.
old proverb: 'A bark-
bites.'
the Chinaman, "you
I know proverb, but
proverb?"

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WE rejoice that in these times of peril God is giving to His Church a fresh vision of His purpose to establish a Kingdom in which all the nations of the earth shall be united as one family in righteousness and peace. We hold that this can only come through the acceptance of the sovereignty of our Lord Jesus Christ and of His teaching, and through the application of the principles of brotherhood, justice, and unselfishness, to individuals and nations alike.

WE hold that the peace of the world, no less than Christian principle, demands the admission of Germany and other nations into the League of Nations at the earliest moment which the conditions render possible.—Lambeth, 1920.