

My Trundle Bed.

As I rummaged through the attic,
Listening to the falling rain,
As it pattered on the shingles
And against the window pane;

Aching Joints

In the legs, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

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teaching us (us of the Army especially) that "le bon Dieu" was not much more than a bogey set up to frighten us by those good gentlemen of the tonsure and the stoutine, who had their own interests to consider in the matter; interests by no means identical, they told us, with those of France.

"My son, my son, you frighten me!" cried the little mother, holding me tight with her two hands, as wrinkled, though not as rosy as her face. "Is not the good God our God in war as well as in peace? And is it not to Him that we must look for a blessing on the arms of France and on our dear ones who go to fight for her? You would not go without asking that blessing my Lucien, without at least kneeling beside me at the Mass which I—"

"Which you are having said for me, you cunning intriguer! Ah, little mother enjoy your Masses by all means; though while you are satisfying the priests in that way your poor son may have to go into battle without the nice shirts and the socks—oh, the good socks! Who can knit them like my mother!—which he will be needing almost on the instant."

First Communion Day.

Lo! from heaven, 'mid throngs of angels,
Jesus, Lord of Hosts, appears,
Little children, voice your welcome,
Sing His praises through the years.

With hands clasped you kneel before Him,
Bringing gifts of wealth unfold,
Gifts of faith and love and virtue
Each pure heart a throne of gold.

And the angles smile in heaven,
And our Blessed Lady, too,
While her eyes grow very tender,
As she gazes down on you.

Beg of her to keep the memory
Of this holiest of days,
Always fragrant to sustain you
Through life's dark and rugged ways.

And when sorrows cast their shadows,
May you always kneel and pray
With the same true faith that blessed you
On your first Communion Day.

The Stretcher Bearer.

By Theodore Gift, in Benziger's Magazine.

"Oh, la, la, little mother, I said, is this a time to be talking of Masses and 'chiffons de pieté' when France is mobilizing and thy son is called out to fight for her? Is it war, see you, that we treat of today, not le bon Dieu, who, without disrespect, must wait a little for the attentions one would otherwise perhaps pay to His Majesty?"

"Oh, Lucien! Do not. I beg of you, talk in that way," cried the little mother with both her hands at my lips and the tears running down her face, the funny wrinkled little face, just like a rosy winter apple set in a big white cap all frills. But she weeps so easily—at nothing you may say—ever since my father died, and indeed I had not meant to vex her by my joke; though for that matter had not the Government, ever since it began turning the priests out of our schools and the nuns from our hospitals, been

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Two months had gone by. That parting had been at the very end of July. Now it was the close of September, and between whiles "how much water as the saying is," had flowed under the bridge? What a hell of warfare had swept over France, Belgium, nay, the whole world! What armies of men mowing each other down like grass falling beneath the scythe!

It was in a brief lull after one of the sharpest engagements during what you call now the battle of the Aisne. A large body of the invader's cavalry had surprised the village of C—Such a pleasant little place it must have been, all pear and plum orchard and cornfields; the wheat still standing golden in the sun because the rapers had all been called to the front. There had been a trifle of resistance—a farmer and a few of the villagers were killed—after which the people fled and the village was set afire. Then a detachment of our troops arrived on the scene and there was fierce fighting for some hours—fighting in which guns, which had been brought to bear from both sides, had taken part, and to which the village had suffered as much from sharpnel as it had done before from the flames; while the cornfields were trampled into byre heaps, littered with corpses, and splashed with scarlet stains other than the poppies which had haunted in them so gaily a few hours back.

And still the sun shone on it from a quiet blue sky: on the golden ears of grain, and on white faces grim in death; on bodies broken and mutilated out of human shape, and on the brown-cheeked pears and these beautiful plums with a violet bloom on them as of velvet, swaying gently from their heavy-laden boughs.

Now it was night, and a brief lull had fallen in the contest. The invaders had been repulsed and driven back to their trenches among the wooded hill to the right; and, after pursuing them to a point beyond which their artillery made it unsafe to venture, we had fallen back upon the village, or what remained of it, and were bivouacking there for the night. We had been on the march from long before dawn and through the early morning hours until the engagement began; so, as you may believe, we were not sorry for a little rest. Besides the losses on both sides had been very heavy, and their were wounded to be collected and seen to, and dead to be buried.

I had been put in command of an escort party in charge of a small number of the army medical corps whose duty was to hunt up and bring in the wounded from the more distant fields and orchard corners in the trail of the fight. It wasn't altogether a safe task, for, however tired the enemy may be, they are wonderfully effective in surprises.

Well it was just after the duty had been completed that the stretcher-bearer I am going to tell you about spoke to me. He was quite a young man, about five and twenty, slenderly made and not tall, but wonderfully muscular for all that; and with what women would call a "nice" face, clean-shaven and clear-skinned, with very blue, steady eyes, and quite small hands which even when covered with mold and blood, as now from his late duty, showed well-shaped like a gentleman's. I had noticed him before, however, on account of his extraordinary zeal and pluck. He never wanted to shrink any duty, however dangerous, and he didn't seem to know what fear was. I have seen him carry off wounded out of the zone of fire with bullets rattling all the while. There was an officer once unhorsed and lying out in the open with one side of his face torn away by a lance thrust. This chap sprang out from somewhere, dashed at him, flung him over his shoulder (though the wounded man was bigger than he) and made a rush to cover with him, though a strong body of the

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