#### Campaign Greetings

In the thick of the fight pause awhile, To breath a silent prayer, The God of Hosts will

smile And in our warfare share. His cause is ours: His poten

Speaks deep within our hearts "Confide in Me; I am the Lord Who light and strength im

parts." O happy contest! wherein all Are joined in mutual love, Each striving to outdo the rest Fraternal love to prove.

How stands Speedometer today We look with eager eyes; It now depends on us to say the figures fast shall rise.

No sooner said than done! jus

The battle rages high, Our force reserved, we know no

Is swiftly drawing nigh. Let each brave soldier give h

Most loyal service now, And Victory's laural crown wi On every noble brow.

Then will the cause of God be

And from His throne on high Each heart will hear the words Well done, I have been ever nigh."

Then when the strife of earth is And sin and sorrow cease, His soldiers shall for ever more

Take up Thy Cross.

Be near the Prince of Peace,

"Take up thy Cross and follow though it leads

Yes, follow Me, the Cross alone, For mortals' sin can e'er atone The Cross, the only key that's

To open wide the gates heaven.

O must I bear it all alone? Will you nottake a little share?' O Christ, my Savior, dearest Christ

Would not one tear of Thine suffice ? What crown is this Thy head

Alas! It is a crown of thorns. That sinful pride and sinful

thought For thy dear head this crown have wrought,

Art Thou the only One to mourn Can I not bear one little thorn Ah, let me with humility Take up my Cross and follow

JULIA M. SWIFT,

## St. Anthony — Match-Maker

(Concluded.)

Tommy looked at the peopl and the people looked back a him; he was good to look at Tall, clean-limbed and muscular, he had looks and to spare. He took off his hat as he stood looking out over the water and the

feet which seemed somehow to

get in the way more than usual

While Tommy was debating as to

whether it was possible to address

an unintroduced lady when your

only claim to her acquaintance

was a recovery of a three-penny

bit, and whether the episode hav

ing taken place in church put i

in a more conventional light-

while these and other thoughts

was passing through his mind,

his doubts were put to rest. The

fates passed again to their cue,

stepped forward in the person of

of the moment no doubt, bowled

it in between Tommy's legs and

tripped himself up very neatly just at Tommy's feet. The only

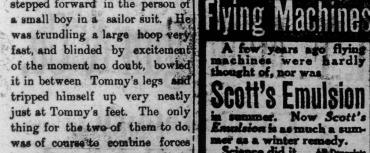
thing for the two of them to do;

was of course to combine forces

in calming and soothing the little

light winds blew his hair back from his forehead. The old passed him and sighed; their own fire had burnt low and the sorrow and pain of age had come upon them But they did not envy him the joy and freshness of his

Then he met Ursula. They saw first morning?" said Tommy. each other from quite a distance, and both at once felt painfully see if I can," she said. conscious of having hands and



Pains in the Back tion was carried on in the usual

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy fereboding and depondency.

intinued its use, and six bettles made monew woman. When my little girl was a by, she could not keep anything on becomech, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapa (lis which cured her." Mas. Thomas lats, Wallaceburg. Oct. Hood's Sarsaparilla

boy; and before they knew what

ures kidney and liver troubles, re-eves the back, and builds up the shole system.

"I suppose this is all right, she said with a smile, "as St Anthony introduced us half way. My name is Ursula Kingwood." "And mine is Thomas Dexter, said Tommy. At his name she gave a little start.

"Not the Dexter who sold Hachett's Court ?" she asked. "The same, unfortunately

You're not the Kingwood?" "Yes, we are said she gleefully That makes it quite all right we're like old friends now that we have both lived in the same house But how you must have hated leaving it, it is so gorgeous."

"That," said Tommy, "was th worst thing about being poor." They talked about many things. He told her about his work and of the two fat checks he had received that morning.

"And you write stories," which meant, of course, "please tell me about them. "Yes," he said, "I am writing

one now. It is not finished yet. In fact I don't know how to finish own stories—your mind seems to them to his old country home. get out of focus and you can't judge them properly. And I've into a gentle summer. He lay in nobody upon whom I can impose the sweet old garden of his by making him listen to mine."

world about that sort of thingto me I could help you a little." "Oh would you?" he said eagerly. "That would be just the

So they arranged that he should call on the following day and that they should read and criticize the story together.

As the months went by Tommy became quite a regular visitor at Ursula Kingwood's home. They were in town for the season, the two of them, Ursula and Ursula's father. She was the only child making a good income with your motherless and very much adored. writing now, and I really can't Ursula's father grew to like help Ursula having money of her Tommy and welcome him to his own whether you like it or not." house in spite of his poverty And Tommy after each visit returned to his little two back

more furiously than ever. One drizzling, depressing afternoon Tommy came to Ursula, his cheeks glowing and his eye

"Come, let us go for a walk, he cried. "Where?" said Ursula. "On

"We'll find one. We'll ride ou into the country on a 'bus, and we'll feel for once the wind of God in our faces and the smell of the rain. Come !"

And they rode along in the gentle hesitating English rain

"Tell me what it is and I will gathered the pious ladies of

diamond ring which was left to been one unbroken record of me by my mother. By the way apostolic charity and holy effort. St. Anthony did not behave as From the peaceful shelter of a nicely as usual. I never found it." French cathedral town their good Here was Tommy's chance works have radiated out through Let me give you one," he said, the France beyond the seas, which may replace it. And the rest of the conversa

colonies of France that Missionary spirit which is her enduring glory as a Catholic nation.

way. St. Anthony granted her request, but not in the expected

For years the world's prophets had howled of war, and now war had come, and such a war! And by the shouts of battle and the tramping of marching men Tommy exchanged the pen for the sword. He parted from Ursula sorrowfully, just as a thousand

Five months later he was badl wounded; he lay helpless in an exposed place where at any mothey were about, they were both ment the on-rushing charge of sitting on a green seat facing the the enemy's cavalry might have trampled him to death. Suddenly a man ran out and picked him up, and throwing his unconscious body over his shoulder, carried him to a place of comparative safety. What a risky proceeding this was Tommy heard afterwards. Tommy came to wearily and looked up with dim eyes into a face strangely familiar. The two recognized each other and grasped

> "You'll be all right now," said in his husky cockney voice I 'adn't forgotten. You did a good turn, sir-set me up; so to speak -an' you couldn't afford that yellow bit, I knew it.'

At that moment a stray bullet came and did its work. The mar gasped and reeled back. He leaned on his elbow and said with a grim smile:

"I 'ope you'll be all right for some woman's sake. I-ain't-no -loss-an' I'm dying-for-amighty-good-country." He lay back and did not speak again.

Tommy was sent home, reported unfit for further service. Ursula it; I am tangled up in the middle and her father met him at the of it. That's the worst of your docks and bore him back with Another spring came and passed

ancestors, the calm blue English Then she said just what she sky above him and the peaceful was meant to say; "Perhaps- rolling turf at his feet, made of course I know nothing in the velvet by the patient toil of a thousand years. He worked much but perhaps if you would read it during this time of convalescence and his writing had taken on new life and greater depth.

"You must live here and keep his home forever," said Ursula's father. "It should have beer yours, and I have no heir but Ursula, and as you are going to be married it is just as it should

"But I can't live on charity, ven yours sir," said Tommy. "There's no charity about it you proud young donkey! You're

vivid. But he told Ursula and rooms in Chapel Street and worked Ursula's father the story of the man who was ragged and greasy once, but a hero at the last.

> Victoria Cross and other things had he lived," said Tommy sorrowfully. "He got more." said Ursula.

MARGUERITE HALL, Rosary Magazine."

### Noble French Nuns

the omnibus rumbled like an earth- Chartres form perhaps, one of the quake beneath them, rejoicing in least known, yet one of the most it all, in the wet ranks of black active Congregations in the houses and the dark, dripping Mission Field, but that "hiddenness" which its saintly founder "Will you tell me one thing I the Cure of Leveville-in-Chenard have wanted to know since that of the diocese, impressed on it in the seventeenth century, when he parish into a community for "What were you praying for teaching the ignorant and succorso hard at St. Anthony's altar? I ing the sick, still invests the have always wondered what you Congregation today. The history of St. Paul de Chartres Sisters "Oh, I remember, I had lost a during the last 220 years has shining alike in care for the sick and the victims of leprosy, the

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