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THE HIBBERT JOURNAL.
 Theology and religion occupy a large place in the October issue of the Hibbert Journal (208 pp., 75 cts.) Dr. Langford James in "Regrouped Religion" hopes for the same willingness of Catholic forces to combine, as the Protestant forces have shown. He thinks that four groups would be necessary, a Catholic, a Protestant, a "Church of England" maintaining the present establishment, and a Roman

Catholic. Of quite a different line is the article on "Shall we remain in the Church?" by Professor Durrant Drake, of New York. He thinks that it is the part of men who do not agree with the credal basis of the Church to still insist on retaining the name "Christian," and to work for a re-interpretation of the formularies. Professor Price claims that one of St. Paul's greatest contributions to his age was to use the ideas of both the Jewish Apocalyptic and Hellenistic

Mysteries in the interpretation of his Christian experience.

Dr. L. P. Jacks speaks a brave word on the Peace Treaty. He claims that England is making a mistake in not enlisting the excellencies of her enemy in the future reconstruction just as she used the Sikhs and the Boers. He regards the union of the League of Nations pact and the peace terms in the same treaty as a mistake, because the League is built on justice, faith, reason and mutual respect, but the peace terms embody passion, mistrust and fear. Mrs. Wooton claims that only the religious element can be evaluated in the judgment of human progress. Edward M. Chapman expresses the conviction that England's genius for "muddling through" is the real cause of the solidity of her institutions and public opinion. It saves extreme measures which have to be deserted later.

SOLDIERS' BOOKS.

The Hardest Part.

(Continued from page 714.)

the Cross. Because we have failed in prayer to bear the Cross, we have also failed to win the crown."

But we feel that Captain Kennedy should not have allowed himself to say; "The foulest, filthiest crime in the world's history has been held up as God's plan, God's chosen method of saving the world, the finest fruit of His absolute omnipotence," especially when in other pages in his book he has laid hold on the truth that Christ and particularly Christ on the Cross was the supreme revelation of God.

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The Bishop's Shadow
 by I. T. THURSTON

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CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

Final Glimpses.

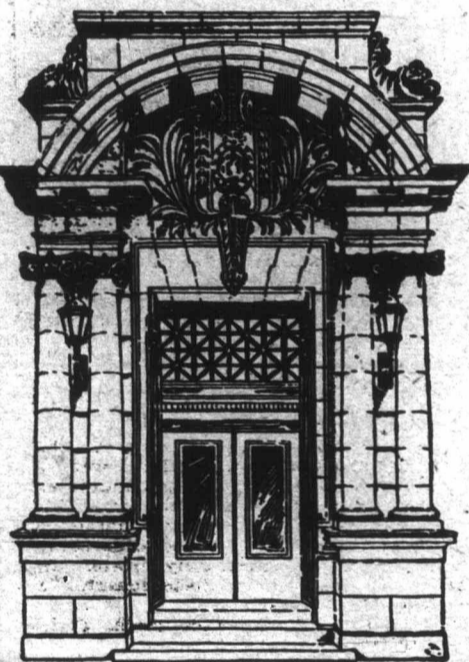
Through all the winter that followed, Theodore was busy and happy. When the night-school began, he coaxed Mr. Hunt to take charge of the clubroom, for Theodore wanted to learn and fit himself for better work by and by, and with such a purpose he made rapid progress in his studies.

But, busy as he was, he still found time for his Saturday evening work for the florist, that he might continue his Sunday flower mission, for he knew that those few blossoms were all of brightness and beauty that ever entered into some of those shut-in, poverty-pinched lives about him.

Then, at Christmas time, Mr. Scott and Mrs. Rawson and the King's Daughters Circle helped him prepare a Christmas tree in the clubroom; a tree that bore a gift for every child and woman in the two houses. The children almost went wild over that, the first Christmas tree that many of them had ever seen; and then the eleven girls in their pretty winter dresses served all the company with cake and cream.

Theodore was too happy and busy to eat his share, but that was all right, for Teddy Hunt had no trouble at all in disposing of two portions.

When the last candle had ceased to glimmer among the green branches, and the last bit of cake and spoon-



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ful of cream had disappeared, the company slowly and lingeringly departed, already looking forward to just such another Christmas three hundred and sixty-five days later. Then with many a "Merry Christmas" to Theodore, the girls and Mrs. Rawson took their departure, and Mr. Scott followed them, only stopping a moment, to say,

"We left your Christmas gift in your room, my boy. I hope you will like it."

Wondering what his gift might be, the boy put out the lights and locked the clubroom door and hurried down to his room, remembering then that his teacher had asked for his key earlier in the evening.

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