

## "The War's Fury Cannot be Prolonged."

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(Mr. H. W. Massingham, the Editor of the "Nation," has just returned from a brief visit to the Western Front, and his impressions are very striking.)

### The Main Issue Decided.

"I will simply record the impression that nearly every such observer carries away with him, namely, that on the Western front—in effect, the only land front of final consequence—the main issue is decided. It must be taken for what it is worth.

"War is an immense complex of moral and material conditions. At the front you see one side of the material issue. You do not see the other. You have the reports which you hope and believe are the true ones; you have not the reports that may set the special facts you note or are detailed to you in a different light. But one thing you can discern, for it is borne in on you with every wind of the spirit that blows. A force of increasing power, mobility, moral, stands against a force decreasing relatively in all these particulars.

"The tests of this assertion? They are many. To-day the Franco-British Armies are an essentially unhurried body of soldiers and workers, pursuing their many tasks of transport, fortification, artillery menace and preparation, with little interruption from the enemy. The German armies are an entirely harassed body. Their trenches, batteries, lines of communication, are more constantly under fire from a greater number of guns, and are more often raided.

### The Tests.

"From one angle, again, proceeds, as the result of offensive actions, small and great, a heavy drain of prisoners and a considerable growing stream of deserters, whose excuses for finding their way from their lines to ours fall to cover the truth that they are sick of the war. No such diminution affects the other. The fiercer pressure of the grand assaults has been such as to cause a loss in the battles of the Somme which a calculation, based on the German statistics, fixes at 700,000 men, drawn from over 130 divisions—all passed through the fire of these engagements. There is not a comparable total of British and French losses.

"The general effect of annoyance and attrition reflects itself, again, in the nervous, home-sick, desperately weary and unhappy tone of the letters of the German soldiers, and in the physical condition of the prisoners. The armies thus assailed are not so well fed as they were, nor as regularly supplied. As our gun-power grows and the 'strains' of the German trenches is pursued through this wet and lowering winter—thus far the worst of the three—there must be

further slips in the yielding moral of their wonderful organisation. . . .

"The Germans may have in store a great reply to our next offensive, and till that has been dealt with no prudent soldier will speak of them as a beaten army. But, one asks, how long can they stand a siege, so sustained, so full of misery and toil, to our better-fed, more cheerful, and less intimidated boys, and yet so much fuller to theirs?

### It Can Hardly Last.

"The war swells to its grand diapason. Its fury cannot be prolonged; it is too dreadful, too mad, to be worth the forethought and skill that are daily spent on it.

"But one cannot but feel that if these minor considerations of detail are in harmony with all the major propositions—e.g., if the strategy and tactics are good; if there is a sufficiency of well-trained men and material, if there is no diversion of force from the great war theatre to the small, and if the politicians do not set the soldiers tasks impossible of fulfilment—the German land-war machine can hardly last much longer, even in its present seeming integrity.

### Along the Road from Calais.

"But what is an Army? What is it made for? Most obviously for a gargantuan consumption of work and money. Travel along the road from Calais to the front, and for long miles your course is among the implements for filling and repairing the seeming stable but really moving cities of men of which it is composed. The fillers and repairers consist in the main of navvies, road-sweepers, drivers, chauffeurs, cyclists, carriers, engineers, fitters, carpenters, doctors, nurses, road-guides, trains of motor-lorries, wagons, carts (including hand-carts, pushed by marching soldiers), converted London 'buses' (filled with cheerful choruses of pilgrims bound for 'Blighty').

"The stream thickens into a block till a railroad or a roadside 'dum' relieves it, and then flows more and more lazily till it thins down from its central roar into a sort of suburban quietude, with fewer khaki figures, fewer carts and carriages, and in their stead groups of men standing round sky-pointing from tubes and handling them. They are the batteries. It is the front that is so plentifully fed; beyond is the region where trench-war goes on, and wet, tired boys live and die together in the mud. These men may lose their lives any moment.

"Look around you. Is this a bit of France, or a little landscape in Hell? There is less to show that we have ever lived on it than in some Egyptian sand-heap from which a bust of Ramses sticks out. Yet the banks of the Somme were a well-peopled district before the field-grey soldiers over the ridge settled down to their 'business' there. Now, after the toll of generations, dust has turned to dust again; not one stone stands upon another.

"Barely can you trace the fast-fading chart of this vanished life. A line of powdered rubble marks the village street; that raised hump behind it was the church; a little tangle of rusty, twisted crosses still covers the sleeping place of the dead. Nothing else remains, neither here nor a few paces further on, where the next village began, nature laid out this scrofulous desert in gently rounded downs, and the soil was as the soil of Sussex, alternating clay with chalk. Now, as far as the eye can carry, every use of the soil that is of service to man has disappeared.

"A great belt of France and Flanders has thus been made more infernal than the waters that enclose it. No pen can picture its desolation, its hideous and its aspect; only the memory of it will live in the shy corners of thousands of souls till death.

### No German Invincibility.

"The theory of German invincibility or superiority was never held by the British army, and only by the French before the Battle of the Marne. That issue is settled. There will be no superior brand of German militarism left when all the dread samples have been taken and sifted. But the feeling of a common humanity will remain.

"I am convinced that as the armies return home they will gradually disinfest each nation of the poison of race-hatred that corrodes it. They have seen death, not talked of it; met in months of waiting misery, and in moments of fierce excitement; never with the Ideologue's notion that war in itself could be good. I believe, therefore, that if the politicians can contrive a peace, the fighting man will keep it and make it real and lasting.

"Even now the understanding of the war proceeds, not from churches or studies, but from thousands of hospital beds and miles of sodden, stinking trench. Speech will follow later, and I believe it will come as a deliverance from evil.

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Try this! All dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanser" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

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### The Work that Peace Will Bring.

"Do not fear" (writes one of these men) "that the life of the spirit is dying in us, nor that hope or energy will be spent. To some few of us at any rate the hope of helping to found some 'city of God' carries us away from these present horrors, and beyond the graver intolerance of thought as we see it in our papers. We shall not faint, and the energy and endurance we have used here on an odious task we shall be able to redouble in the creative work that peace will bring to do."

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## Rann-dom Reels.

### THE LODGE AND THE HOME.

One of the cruellest things ever said about the American husband is that he prefers his lodge to his home. This is used as an argument against the holy state of wedlock and actually prevent a number of marriages which would have been 50 per cent. self-supporting from the start.

Nothing in the world can ever take the place of a nice home which is all paid for and filled with sunshine and installment-plan furniture. Yet man is a proud being and loves to be on parade, and as a rule he is too well known at home to cause any excitement. But he can go to lodge and don a blue kimono and a tin helmet and intimidate some wobble-legged candidate who paid \$10 to get in and would give \$150 to get out. Thousands of husbands who are too exhausted to go down the cellar and bring up a hod of coal for the kitchen range become so invigorated by the sight of a lodge uniform that they will put one on and march around the hall until two o'clock in the morning and never utter a whimper.

It is sometimes said that some husbands tell their wives that they are going to lodge and then repair to some place where penny ante is played. A man who would deceive a trusting wife who is waiting up at home with an aching heart and a rolling pin in one hand is a low, degraded being and should be removed from the official

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### Wincarnis

#### The Wine of Life

The military parade which last week was a very highly creditable triumph, such good walking, and shine there was room for them on all sides. Their best, and even the Brigades showed some of the best. And they were all there, noon till of fellowship with the lads, and a common sense was manifested.

### The Public did their

lied in their thousands, and, and to attest their Flag, and the event was numbered in the days of the war. The struggle has been any disappointment, but regretted; but that they were frankly admitted, as that should have been, tire city, and either from under Streets should be turning point. Every city has contributed to the fight, and it was due