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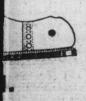
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"The R. A. M. C. and the Newfoundland Regiment.

the work of the Red Cross in France | There women and children vie with Davidson, the Chairman, Sir Edward try and Wandsworth is reached, the Morris, introduced Captain Clayton briefly, emphasising the momentous We were fighting not merely for ab-stract rights, democracy, Belgium and and feel themselves at home. The lecthe rest, but for our very existence.

to begin his lecture. His popularity are constantly visiting our men there heard it so described time and again with his audience was increased by and lavishing kindness on them. He by independent observers. That is his soldierly bearing, which spoke the bracing life of the trenches, his earn- splendid homes, Gifford House, which est manner and the evident pleasure he visited and which represent the one department had been posted in orders as an example to the whole he had in paying tribute to all whose last stage in the journey until the division. work and services he had been able patient is either discharged cured or wonderfully happy and enjoy the life to appreciate. He divided his lecture sent home. The kindness of the Enginto two parts, dealing first with the lish people, he concluded, is indisactivities of the Royal Army Medical cribable, nothing is too good for the Corps, which is the official organisation symbolised by the Red Cross, and afterwards with his experiences when afterwards when afterwards with his experiences when afterwards when af attached to the Newfoundland Regiattached to the Newfoundland Regiment. He began by emphasising the which Captain Clayton described the numbers, for want of help from home, great ruling principle of the British Regiment intimately, its life and the Army that consistently with attaining spirit which animates it, was naturalthe main objects of the fighting the ly the more interesting to his audilives and safety of the men are to be ence, and continual bursts of apsafeguarded to the utmost. The R. A. plause interrupted him. He told how M. C. it is that does this. The soldier's the was sent, late last October, to a first safeguard is the equipment he regiment of the 29th Division, and carries—his rifle, helmet, respirator how on the way he met the Regiment and field dressing. The last, which marching up to the line, headed by enables a wounded man frequently to Lieut. Norman Outerbridge, with the give himself first aid, has saved many stalwart carriage and bronzed faces lives. Captain Clayton then describ- of seasoned veterans, their canvas- privilege of hearing the gallant Caped one by one the successive steps in covered helmets marked with a large

the treatment of wounded men. At the front there were first of all the regular stretcher-bearers, sufficient by themselves for ordinary work but later he received orders transferring when a big advance is on. The wounded were brought in by them to what is known as the advanced dressingstation, as near the fighting-line as possible, close to a road, where moto ambulances can pick the men up, and usually a dug-out. Here the doctor and padre are in constant attendance to minister to the immediate needs of each case. Thence the man is taken-back, usually under cover of night, to the main corps dressing-station. This is a larger and more com plete establishment, about ten miles behind the line and so still within range. Here operations are performed when necessary and the first detailed attention given. The next step is to the casualty clearing station, so familiar to us in the casualty lists. Things are more elaborate here, and nurses and sisters, idolised by the nen, give their tender ministrations. The next remove is to the base hospital, which in the case of our men has been at Etaples. He described

this hospital fully, and stated the

pleasure he had experienced in enter-

ing by accident the Newfoundland

Ward. He spent some time at the 23rd General Hospital, which was en-

tirely run by Americans, and he paid

in his lecture a high tribute to the

wonderful and ceaseless work of the erican surgeons. The equipmer

ave it, unless they receive the magic signation "H.S.", signifying Hospial Ship and "Blighty".. In the amlance trains, the last word in luxry and comfort, these cases are tak-Clayton painted a vivid picture of the dist College Hall while he spoke in port and still more at Waterloo or realistic manner possible of Victoria on their arrival in London. miles across London into the counmention of which evoked spontaneous applause. This is truly "the home issues to the world and the British of the Newfoundlanders." There are other Colonials there but it is there

> The second part of the lecture, in N. Next day he was able to lunch



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three weeks, being constantly in and out of the trenches, and then is sent fore Christmas, when they were mov-ed back and spent the festival in a Their source is on the mountains, Higher than feet can go; Yet human lips but touch them, quiet French village. A delightful eccount was given of this time and Captain Clayton gave an idea of some of his own work, from which it was easy to understand his personal popularity. He established and ran a canteen, where from dawn till dusk he supplied the insatiable demands of the men at the cheapest figures; he turned an old schoolhouse into a reading room, and organised concerts. where mouth-organs and, "stepping" competitions became furiously popu cess and the men enjoyed the bes eater for themselves. After the rest hey were eager to be back in the line again, and their turn soon came. The irst night back a gas-attack was sprung on them, and the lecturer counter attack. Worn-out as they rench which was practically enladed, but they not merely beat off he Germans but cleared them out of heir own trenches. They were led in Gerald Byrne, now M.C. He described also the feat of Lieuts. Holloway and Smith in actually penetrating alone the German line and bringing back invaluable information to Brigade headquarters; also the now the waterfront to-day. We understand famous exploit of Sergeant Gardiner, she will be dry docked here for perin capturing single-handed over oncluded his lecture by a description

that always met them at the home of the high reputation and wonderful spirit of the Regiment which it was a rare treat to hear. "You at home Newfoundland Regiment. You don't one another in showering gifts and know what it is. You would get the comforts upon them. Thence a few surprise of your life if you could see it swinging up Water Street, the regimental band at its head, then the infantry and last the splendid trans-port,—the finest body of soldiers you could wish to see. Do you know that that band actually headed the Lore Mayor's procession and was compli-mented on its appearance and playing, and do you know what an honour that is? You do not appreciate what turer spoke in glowing terms of the goodness, not merely of all in the warm applause as he stepped forward hospital but of friends in London, who it is talk, but I can assure you I have ended by mentioning one of the splendid homes, Gifford House, which they have earned it!" He told how tremendously They have undergot the miracle of the trenches, as it is called, and almost scorn death. They look on it merely as a transition, a be taken out of the Division they lov

with such pride.

When Captain Clayton had finished the Hall rang with applause. Sir William Horwood rose and moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer. had pleasure in announcing that the Newfoundland Hospital Ward of which the Captain spoke, was now two, with prospects of a third being added. Sir Edward Morris conveyed the vote amid acclamation and expressed the hope that other places than St. John's would soon have the tain speak. There should then be no further fear for volunteers. The Gov with some of the officers, and his joy could be imagined when a few days later he received orders transferring that much more could be told of the performance of Lieuts. Holloway and plause, that Rev. Mr. Maidment had olunteered to take Capt. Clayton's place with the Regiment. He spoke of the sympathy and friendship of Capt. Nangle and Capt. Clayton as witnessing the fine spirit that prevails in the Regiment and hoped it would continue in the after days to come. During the intervals in the evening, Rev. Mr. Moulton and Mr. C. J. Fox sang solos and Messrs. Somerville, T. Seymour and S. Tucknthem, in which the audience joined

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him to "Ours." He lost no time in The Still Waters beying them. Capt. Clayton then exof the Valley. plained the system by which a regiment olds a sector of the front line for

back to a rest billet for ten days. Our But we must tread the valleys, men held the line thus until just be- If we would reach their brink.

In the valleys, still and low

Once when the heavenly voices Did call me on their track, wondered why some hindrance Some feeble steps to succor Some childish feet to lead

ome wandering lambs to gather Some hungered ones to feed.
Some call of lowly duty,
With low resistless tome;
Some weight of others, burdens,

But now, though heavenly voices Still bid my spirit soar, While treading lowly places,

The streams of which we drink, But only in the valleys Our lips can reach the brink. Our hearts are on the mountains, Whither our feet shall go; Where the still waters flow.

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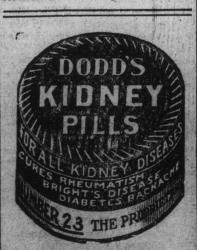
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