

Press and press the stubborn conflict till the foe is overthrown
 And the violated nations are restored unto their own.
 As the straining days grind by us, fearful grows the toll and dread—
 Every family has its hero, every hamlet counts its dead—
 Still we come, O Mother Britain, counting cost and paying toll,
 Grimly settled and determined fully to attain the goal;
 Fixed to smash the monstrous doctrine that all-brutal Might is Right
 And make clear God's law eternal, everlasting, Right is Might.

May the life-restoring lesson that Almighty God intends
 Soon be learned, and learned completely, by the nations—foes and friends.
They have bowed to brutal Kultur. *We* have worshipped selfish Ease;
 Both must batter down and scatter every idol such as these.
 Flabby Ease and brutal Kultur must give way to general good,
 And the world advance, victorious, by the path of brotherhood.
 Struggling, fainting yet pursuing, holding to the mighty plan
 Under God to rebuild Freedom on the Brotherhood of Man.

ANOTHER CASABIANCA.

The service of the nation by land or sea is not wholly a matter of steel turrets and cordite, machine guns and armored motorcars. There are human hearts beating in the trenches and on the quarterdeck. The letter which the captain of H.M.S. Chester wrote to the mother of a lad killed in the battle of Jutland Bank reveals the same compassionate spirit Lincoln showed in the immortal letter to Mrs. Bixby. "He felt he might be needed, and indeed he might have been, and so he stayed there, with just his own brave heart and God's help to support him." What mother could ask for a more consoling and inspiring ecomium? For it was composed not by a phrase-making sentimentalist, but by a man of action who knew the steadfast heroism of the boy of sixteen by experience and observation. It is such an epitaph as many a man years old might crave.

COURAGEOUS POST OFFICE WORKERS.

The Vote (London).

In the course of his annual statement to Parliament on July 3, the (British) Postmaster-General referred to the courage of the women

workers in face of danger. He said that 25,000 women had come forward to take the places of men serving with the colors. Eulogizing the work of women in the post office and telephone service, he said that during the Zeppelin raids they set a good example to the whole country. They played a very important part in connection with the organized scheme for giving warning of air raids, and they went on with their work even when bombs were dropping. In Dublin especially, during the recent rebellion, the women stayed at their work while bullets were flying and fires were raging. It was largely through telephonic communication that the authorities were able so speedily to secure the help of the military.

Incongruous.

Stage Manager—My dear, I wish you would wear a different gown in the second act.

Rita Ravenyelp—But that is the latest style full dress and I paid two hundred dollars for it.

Stage Manager—That may be true, but when your husband says, "Woman, you are hiding something from me," the audience can't figure out what he means.—*Judge.*