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We have quite rightly recently celebrated the 2nd anniversary of the outbreak of war by emphasizing the great and hopeful change in the position of the Allies, but it is time to look ahead and consider the immense task which still lies before us.

We hold the seas. The Allies have mighty armies which are still growing. They have more than redressed the balance in the matter of munitions, and by the self-sacrifice of her sons Great Britain has made herself a first-class military Power.

But the tide has not yet turned in the west, and it is in the west that the future of the world has to be settled. In swift tidal areas there comes an hour of "slack water" before the turn of the tide.

Yet the changing tide must carry us far if we are to overcome Germany. There lies before me a map of the western front, showing the situation on December 31, 1914.

The great changes which have been wrought cannot be shown on any map. They lie in the immense array of men and guns now concentrated in Northern France, in the swarms of fresh troops completing their training in this country, in the thousands of munition works pouring out guns, and shells, and rifles, in the unprecedented and organized effort in which Great Britain and the Dominions are now engaged in common with their allies.

Our first task is to cleanse France of these polecats and to rescue Belgium from their evil clutches. I have never believed that our armies will have to fight every step of the way as they are fighting to-day, nor do I believe that the German spirit will remain as it seems to-day.

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the mangled corpses of his subjects, is still capable of unforeseen outbursts.

We may be certain, meanwhile, that the more the Germans are pressed the more brutal and atrocious their conduct towards their helpless victims will become.

There is one thing we can do instantly. We can deal with the men at the top. The German Emperor and the Crown Prince could have stopped these murders and these bestial and enslaving practices with a word.

There should be no qualification, no empty threats which we cannot now fulfil, no declaration as to what we shall do afterwards, no refusal to treat while we have still to gain our victory.

This is practicable now, while to say what we may or may not do twenty-one years hence is not practicable.

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They told of those who beat and broke, Blasted and burned their lives away, And with them other voices spoke, And spoke more dreadfully than they.

Terrible sounds of woe and strife Made thunder in this quiet room— Women who gave the mill their life, And men who shuddered at the loom.

The noise the snarling hammer made In maddened ears, the foundry's roar, The hands that stitched the rich brocade, That beat the brass, that hewed the door.

How can I read while round me Creatures that strove and wept and died To make this room rich, safe and warm, To keep the weather-beasts out, side?

How can I rest while in the gloom From mine and garret, den and pit, They pass who built in blood this room, And with their tears have furnished it!

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