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Rest, Holy Child, upon the lowly ground!

Thou hold'st the earth that holdeth Thee; Thou hold'st the earth, the sky, the sea,

In Thine embrace profound.

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Sleep, Holy Child! Though angels round Thee stand To keep Thy sleep from dangers free,

Thou guard'st the angels guarding Thee Safe in Thine Infant Hand,

Thy helpless Arms uphold the lowly Maid Who now so gently beareth Thee,

And guards Thy sacred Infancy, Low in the manger laid.

Rest, Holy Babe, upon Thy Mother's breast; To Thee do all things make their prayer,

All things in earth and sea and air, And find in Thee their rest.

-F.A.H.L.

A. W. McDougald, is Honorary Organizing Secretary for the Province of Quebec. In "Songs of Our Maple Saplings," are included three poems by Mrs. McDougald — "War Debt," "Langemarck," and "St. Julien." The first of these has appeared before and will, doubtless, be familiar to many readers. The remaining two poems appear in this booklet for the first time. This volume will be welcomed by all who care for our soldier boys.

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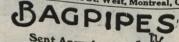


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