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SURGEONS HAVE HEART-RENDING EXPERIENCES

Work, too, Like Trojans Often Going Without Food and Sleep for Days—Pathetic Story of a Young Breton Who Didn't Want to Live

THE following are personal letters written by correspondents within the war zone of Europe. These letters give vivid outlines of the sufferings of combatants, as well as the philosophic bearing of the people.

An English surgeon who writes from a point "near the firing line" says:

All the horrors you hear of this war are nothing compared to the reality. I have fought, as you know, in India, Persia, and Afghanistan. Nothing is like this—it is hell let loose! Before this we thought in hundreds of killed, now it is thousands, possibly millions. Men whom I used to think "rotters" have proved themselves capable officers. Such heroism! Such a selfishness! Such doggedness! The men follow blindly wherever their officers lead. I have been through fire-wrecked villages, smoke-begirted cities, have seen where women have been stashed in two, even babies and little children, out down where they stood.

Good Hospital.

"Our field hospital is the best that circumstances and our terrible needs can supply. Chloroform and ether were gone long ago; cocaine is exhausted. Nothing can well get to us in our hurried shifting of scene. I sleep standing up when and where I can. My chief and I work night and day. Forty-eight hours went by without my touching food. The orderly came in while we were operating—'Food, sir,' he said. I did not hear, so he fed while I worked. Not until there was food in my stomach did I feel strange, but I must have fainted, for when my senses returned I coughed and found dirt in my mouth. I thought I was waking up in Paradise and could not understand the taste of blood. Finally I pulled my head out of a hole and found myself 100 yards away from where the hospital was. I crawled on hand and knees calling my chief and orderly. 'Hello, are you alive?' I heard him say. 'Yes, thank God, you seem to be,' I answered.

Havoc of a Shell.

"We collected all the instruments, which had been scattered about by the bursting shell, which struck us just as I fainted. When we got back to where we were working all we found was a few instruments and stores untouched amid arms and legs, for the poor chap we were working on, like the other three who were on the stretchers waiting their turn, were all blown to bits. That was three days ago. My one nightmare, while I sleep, standing, is of the poor comrades still in the field whom we cannot reach. Body is numbed, muscles aching, yet strange to say my mind is wonderfully clear and never have I felt such a capacity for work.

"We all turned beasts, with most of the human semblance gone, only occasionally do we see the spirit, and often when the spirit is passing do we see the soul of the strong man fighting against the power of Death, loving Life. All of us think of home, we dare not speak of it.

Types of Men.

"The Frenchie is magnificent, the Johnnie a brick, the Belgian dignified, cool, sad peasant and nobleman alike. We, Oge and all, turn to you, to America for help in our dire need. Send supplies only to the city hospitals. The ordinance bring us what they can and only the things for immediate need. Send warm things, all warm, for the winter will be filled with horrors. Help these poor men, help their families. Oh, their families are so pitiful, and the souls of the departed and the departing will bless you with a strength which you will be bound to feel because of its power. Give, give with both hands for humanity's sake. Sometimes I think I am hardened by suffering and my own physical weakness, but the heart of man can always be touched and become bigger by sympathy."

Soldier's Pathetic Tale.

Another letter, also from a hospital gives the pathetic story of a young soldier from Brittany.

"In Ward No. 3," says the writer, "there were brought in some Bretons, fine-looking fellows. One of them was at once taken to the operating room and his leg and arm taken off. The same afternoon his other leg had to be amputated, and he was left little more than a trunk. All the same, he kept up his spirits, in spite of the awful shock to the system and the loss of blood. He wanted to play cards with the orderly of the ward, and regretted

that he could not deal with only one hand. Then he began to think of his fiancée. The idea entered his mind that now she might not be willing to marry him, he would be unable to work for her in the fields, and the thought saddened him. It was in vain that the nurse assured him that it would make no difference, and his fiancée would surely marry him, just the same, if she loved him. The desire to live seemed to vanish and he died that same night.

Came Too Late.

"Meanwhile his old parents had received a wire informing them of their son's condition, and they arrived here three or four hours after his death. The body had already been removed to the mortuary, so the poor old peasants found themselves in this princely hotel—transformed into a hospital, like so many more in Paris—utterly amazed at everything they saw, and scarcely able to utter a word. They had travelled nearly twenty hours in a jolting, stopping train from their distant village, after never before having been more than a dozen kilometres from their native place. In their quaint Brittany garb and headdress they looked quite picturesque, a striking contrast with their surroundings here. But they could scarcely swallow the hot coffee and the food we tried to get them to take.

Had to Leave Him.

"The following morning an opportunity was given to them of seeing their son's body, and they wished to take it back with them to Brittany, but the authorities could not do this for them, and they had to leave Paris alone and return to their desolate home and farm. The fine young fellow of twenty-four they had just lost was their only child, their hope, and sole support in their old age. One cannot bear to think of their feelings after such an experience.

"But there must be hundreds, perhaps thousands of such cases throughout Belgium and France, and in Britain also, to a less degree. It is such instances, daily happening, that help to increase on one something of the grim horror and also of the pathos of war."

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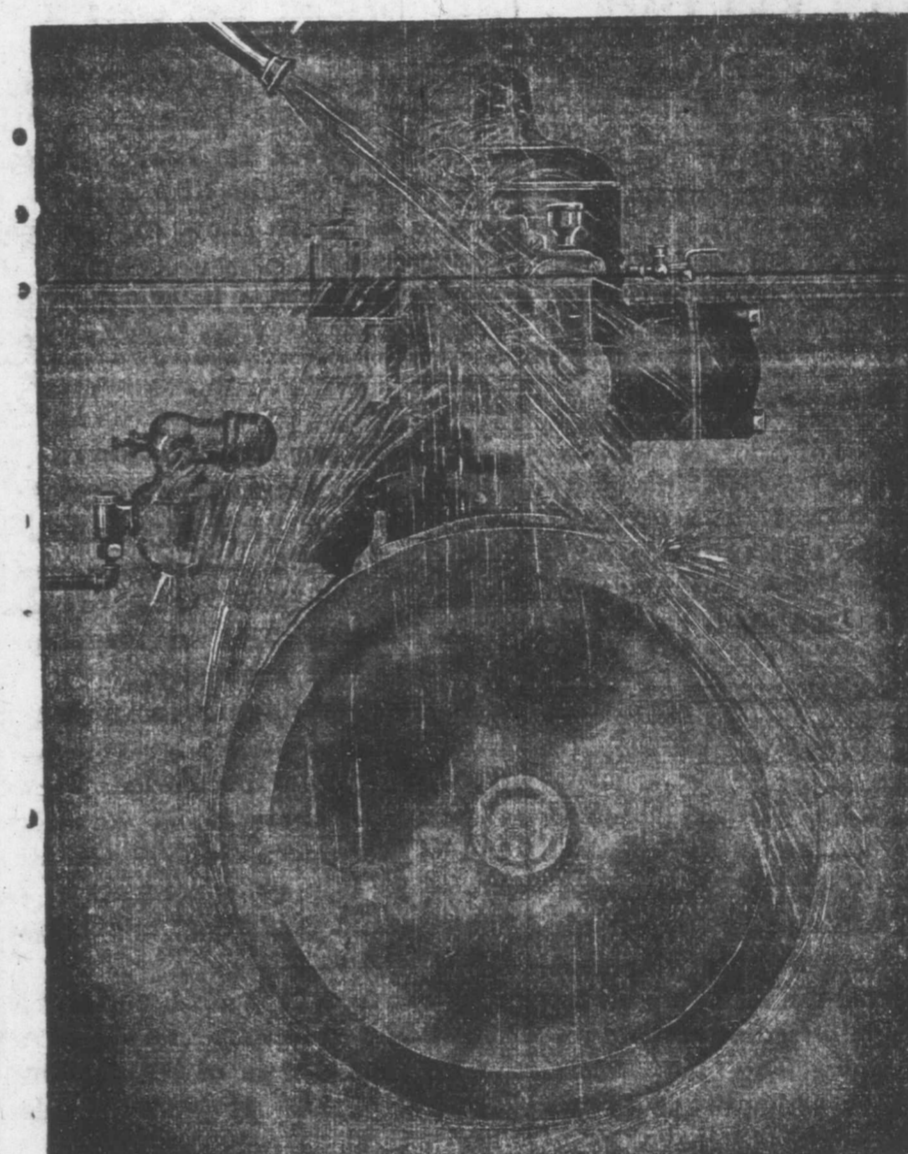
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