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*Young Soldier Hearts of France*

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company; and we are told on the authority of his example, that "one can be a bright and merry companion, and at the same time, a thoroughly moral and Christian man." His earnest faith did not usually express itself in many words, though he never hesitated, when occasion arose, to confess boldly that it was the light and strength of his own happy life; and while he esteemed prayer to be a "permanent condition of the soul, rather than an isolated act," it was his daily endeavour to "show his faith by his works"—by doing his best, in all circumstances—to "do justly, to love mercy," and "keep himself unspotted from the world." The head of the Scottish University in which he was a professor at the outbreak of the war, pronounced his life "without stain, and without reproach; an example of duty and integrity—of purity, of true piety." How he fulfilled his duties as an officer, his letters incidentally reveal, and, with his high ideals of conscience, ardent energy and largeness of spirit, and his keenness of intelligence, he