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As different men may hold. And at his summons each must go, The timid and the bold; But when the spirit, free and warm,
Deserts it, as it must,
What matter where the lifeless form
Dissolves again to dust?

Upon the battle plain,
Where reinless war steeds gallop wild
Above the mangled slain;
But though his corse be grim to see,
Hoof-trampled on the sod,

The coward's dying eyes may close Or garments o'er them spread; But ye who shun the bloody fray, When fall the mangled brave, Fo strip his coffin lid away
And see him in his grave!

Twere sweet indeed to close our eyes With those we cherish near,
And, wafted upwards by their sighs.
Soar to some calmer sphere;
But whether on the waters high, Or in the battle's van,
The fittest place where men can die
Is where he dies for man.

(G. K. A. Bell in London Times.) orth to the fields of France at last you

Yet peace for ever dwells within your mind, and such a peace as only they can know Who far beyond the whole world's over-

And still with faith unconquerable find

to that Sovereign Love who loveth all ielding Him praise because you heard the call.

for friend. owing full well, whatever may befall, He guides, sustains, and saves you to

There is a sketch in The Canadian flagazine for February entitled, "Frag-nents from a Modern Pompeil," by Brit-on B. Cooke, which gives one a vivid mpression of what it is like in the shella graphic descriptive writer, and one rels after reading his sketch of a day assed in a ruined French town that one has had an actual glimpse at the rav-ges of war. There is also a capital war tory entitled "In the Shadow of Strife" y Leslie Floyd, an illuminating article A Student Duel in Germany," by Joh Robins; "Royal Castles in France" autifully illustrated article by Estel M. Kerr, as well as several other excellent articles and short stories.

"WHERE ARE ALL THE BOYS DOWN HOME?" SOLDIER WRITES

"I Would Not Have Missed Coming for Anything," Writes John Forrest

Pte. H. J. Logan, With McGill Medical Unit, Pays Tribute to Spi it of Men at Front--"Trenches Not All Wet," Says St. Stephen

"Where are all the boys down home?" writes a young New Brunswick soldier at the front. "Are they too cowardly to come and try to do their bit to help put down the Huns? I think they should be ashamed of themselves. For my part, I would not have missed coming out for anything."

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