comfort for the rest of my days.

And if anyone came along and

said to me: 'My man, how mag-

ificent your patriotism has been

in the war! I'm sure that you'l

ike to continue to be patriotic

now that you are maimed, and

serve your country nobly in the

future as in the past, by making

ourself efficient, instead of be

ng lost to the industrial life of

your native land! Well-I

Can't' and smite him in the eye.

limb for the benefit of your coun-

try you cannot be expected to

be precisely in the mood to ap-

preciate talk about patriotism

and all the rest of it, from those

who haven't lost limbs. No! If

were a maimed soldier, I could

special training by being shown

"We are all, soldiers included,

nclined to forget in these roar

to make his future position

the issue, and endangers

future of those whom we want to

make secure. The time has

come for blunt speaking to the

maimed soldier by people who

know how hard life and human

nature are, and how short our

scheme languishing into futility

because the Briton will not look

ahead, and must run his nose

right up against a thing before

tens of thousands of

words: 'Oh! that's all right

I'm not werrying. Some day,

In the illustrations of article

broad at the top, the inner and

edge and extended

as a man leaves hospital.

he can realize it's there. I

who know what the life of la-

bour is like in bad times, are

only be pursuaded to get

"When you have just lost a

The plan of your soul, nor eschew-Don't wait till the dusk has to fall:

Let not the day drag on your dreaming Till fussed with

Don't wait till meaning: is the time to be Right now Then she hesitates no longer-

gin. Right now, to be honest and faithful

Right now if you havn't be-

bounties.

God's sending not for hands it to the nurse with a sudyour loss: Good health, and

Don't wait! dont

glorious sunburst Dawn: Be doing, 'tis part of God's help-

A weary world plodding along; Some good for a sister or brother-

There always is someone to Your comrade may sing, yet

Have only the joy of a tear. Don't wait! Don't wait! n heart-aches

Are lessned if only we'd go. Down the lanes of life's brood ing recesses

There's sunlight to bring to the There's joy-bells to ring where

they're not. Don't wait till your And half of earth's good is for-

The Lieutenant's Betrothed

L'Ermite.)

(Concluded.) "Here is her picture!" And the poor young fellow drew from a battered portfolio-which had seen hard fighting-a photograph, out of which shone a face grave and serious-the face of a young girl.

The lady studied it. "I repeat it!" she declared at last. "When it is love-love is stronger than death." There was another silence

Perhaps you might while," she suggested. "No! By to-morrow, I shall are making me cowardly already

Put on the address: Mademoiselle Blanche L-Maison Verte,

La Glandee When the nurse started to go the unhappy man made a gesture, as if clinging to his life which she was bearing away.

"Will you wait ?" "Not-tempt me no more !" Two days later the lady of the Red Cross is in her The postman has just gone. is turning over in her fingers a long blue envelope stamped at La Glandee and addressed in a girlish hand. It is certainly her reply. What is within that long blue envelope? A. sublime response or mere practical prose Before the nurse is a little statue of the virgin; she lays the letter at her feet. "Thou who hast known sorrow take pity on him'

Then she puts two roses in a vase, one white, the other red, and slowly crosses the hall to the little lonely room of the young officer. He has the wearied eyes of one who has not slept. "Lieutenant, I am bringing

you some roses. You love flowers, I suppose. "Oh, yes: I love light; I love

life; I love even God; and yet see how atrociously He is making eyes, but through his poor fingers, blackened and powdered burnt, the nurse can see tears-

the tears of a brave man which

How can the baby grov strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate?

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or maybe a year learning a new

Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheumatismhat acid condition of the blood which ffects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially fter sitting or lying long, and their ondition is commonly worse in wet

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she has faith. "You accuse the Lord? Here s her answer."

She passes the blue letter on

he snow white sheet. To keep your own dooryard full The Lieutenant has seen the letter. He who did not tremble be-Nor let trouble knock at your fore a cannonade, trembles as he ppens that frail envelope. His Begin to make store of your life is indeed at stake. He scans the page with eager eye. He

> throthed. This letter is brief. The lady reads it aloud. And he listens, keeps on listening after the sound of the words has died on the

den cry. "My dear little be-

I was betrothed to Lieut, Henri I am, to-day, the betrothed of

hero. And in this letter I send him all my love.

BLANCHE. -Caroline D. Swan, in the Franciscan Review.

The Disabled Soldier

An article by John Galsworthy in the British War Pensions Gazette pleads for a mighty effort to Where pulses turn heavy and induce the disabled soldier to avail himself of the offer of re-training instead of taking the first job that offers. After pointing out that even in France a large proportion of such soldiers are refusing the training offered them, the writer continues.

"What then is going to happen n England, where our system is also voluntary? What proportion of disabled men will avail themselves of the chances offered? And what proportion will pass by this more promising scheme, and step out into the jobs that for the mo-(From the French of Pierre ment await almost anyone, in these days of scarce labour? There's the crux that may spoil our effort. I should say that a good half will refuse their chanes, and we shall find ourselves in the end with more dead weight even than the French, unless we can devise special means against

> "We have to convince the disabled that, to be re-educated not only physically but professionally is absolutely essential to them, against a future which, fat enough for the moment, is going in a few years, time to-be very lean and hard; and for men handicapped, as they will be, simply impossible except for charity, which one imagines is the last thing they want.

> "It can't be said too often that the situation while the war lasts is utterly misleading. All civilians now feel grateful and want to pet and serve the wounded oldier. Labour is hard to find so that anyone even the handicapped—can get a job.

> "All that will have gone by the time the war has been from five to ten years in its grave. Most of our disabled soldiers have thirty, forty or fifty years before them. The man who slips his chance now, and trusts to luck gratitude, will find himself on a beach where he will get more kicks than ha'pence ten years hence. It is absolutely natural that he who is sick of discipline and hospitals should want to get back to ordinary civil life with out any intermediate period of hostels and attendance at training schools and so forth, under a sort of discipline. I should myself, and so would any of us who write, wisely or foolishly, about these matters. I should'nt want to be hung up six or eight months

job, when there are jobs that want no learning waiting for me around CAUGHT COLD the corner, especially if I had NEGLECTED IT done my bit and felt that those who hadn't ought to keep me in

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years hence, when people have serious epidemics. begun to hate the memory of a The conventional thing is to war which will have made the have the walls pierced by gates struggle for existence harder, the on the north, south, east and universal feeling towards the west. At each of these entrances maimed soldier will become: a simple but ingenious engineer-Well, he's got his pension, that ing plan was adopted. Each one night to be enough. Besides he was fronted by an outer gate and had his opportunity to get trainconnected by walls, thus forming ing for special employments, and a more or less rectangular court he didn't take it. Life's much outside the real gate. Upon the too hard now-a-days for senti- four walls, joining the outer and ment—they must run their inner gates, many defenders could chances now with the rest of us, easily and quickly assemble from in fair competition.' We know all points and pour a deadly conwhat that means—the weakest centrated hail of missiles upon to go to the wall. A few years invaders, who, when inside the hence the maimed soldier will outer gate, not only have not only be secure against an un- gotten into the city, but are certain and perhaps miserable caught like rats in a trap.

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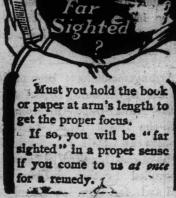
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