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Thumbnail Sketch of Col. Martin.

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er For Newfoundland.

The life-story of Colonel Thomas
Martin, Newfoundland's Territorial
Commander, affords an example of
persistence in a right cause that is
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not once more be put to the strong-
est tests. So that young men of
Thomas Martin's stamp—and better
—are wanted for the Army. On one
certainty they may rely. In the
fighting line, as Colonel Martin has
lived to prove, conflicts with the en-
emy are fierce and frequent, and the
finest and sturdiest qualities of char-
acter are by that means rapidly de-
veloped.

The Colonel has completed thirty-
two years of Officership, and his ver-
dict deserves to be noted down. He
came into the Army, to use his own
words, "because I could see no such
field for soul-saving anywhere else,
and I have never had the slightest
doubt about having done the right
thing." His call to Officership was
romantic. Converted as a lad of 13
in a Devonshire Revival, he began to
preach before he was out of his
teens. "The realities of God, Calvary,
Heaven and Hell," he says, "operated
upon my mind and heart so power-
fully in the days of my boyhood that
no after-influences have been able to
efface them." Thomas Martin knew,
even in those days, that he was called
to be a soul-winner; and not having
met the Army, he entered, in due
course, the Methodist ministry. Hav-
ing passed through College, after-
wards served his four years' proba-
tion, and passed the four necessary
examinations, he should have come up
for ordination. In the meantime he
had read "The War Cry" and got to
know the Army. He had also read
Mrs. General Booth's powerful analy-
sis of "Popular Christianity" and her
stirring paper "Compel them to Come
In," and he was never quite the same
afterwards. From the day he mem-
orized and preached his first sermon
on the words, "Watch and Pray," that
ye enter not into temptation," he had
gone as straight as he knew how for
the salvation of souls, and souls had
been saved. While assisting minister
in the Taunton circuit he had even
preached at the street corners—
somewhat to the mental discomfort of
his friends, who thought he was "let-
ting the thing down"—but the results
were small compared with those he
constantly read of in "The War Cry."
He felt dissatisfied. This was a happy
augury for the future; for as soon as
a man becomes satisfied he raises a
barrier to his own progress. This
want of satisfaction led Thomas Mar-
tin to write to Mrs. General Booth for
advice, and some of his greatest
treasures to-day are the two or three
letters The Army Mother sent him in
reply. The matter for him was really
settled in these memorable "Two days
with God" conducted by The General
and Mrs. Booth in the Colston Hall,
Bristol.

In the course of those powerful as-
semblies Mrs. Booth said, "If God is
calling you to be a Salvationist, you
will never be satisfied until you be-
come one." Many were pricked to the
heart by that piercing utterance.
Thomas Martin was one, and the
words to-day are not only a memory,
but a lodestone to hold him to duty.
He sent in his application at once, and
was rejected! At any rate, he was
told plainly enough that it would be
better for him to remain where he
was and work for God. But, sure of
his call, he persisted. "I feel I must
come," he said. And so, with tears
and prayers, he eventually tore him-
self away from his friends; and in-
stead of going up for ordination went
to Clapton as a Cadet from Welling-
ton, Somerset. After a few months
at Clapton and in Chalk Farm Gar-
rison, he served first as Lieutenant at
the old Grecian Theatre, Hoxton,
which was then a training Garrison,
then for a while held an appointment
in the Educational Department at the
International Training Homes, and
finished his experience in the British
Field, with a seven months' command
of Brighton I. Corps. After Brighton,
by which time he had attained to the
rank of Adjutant, he was sent to take
charge of the Training Home in Swit-
zerland, and for nineteen years he re-
mained on the Continent.

Salvation fighting in Switzerland
was no easy progress in those early
days, and Colonel Martin has vivid
recollections of desperate encounters
with police authorities and furious
mobs in Geneva and other cities,
when Divisional Officer at Basle, six
of his officers were imprisoned, and he
himself was sentenced to three days.
But he was hailed out by an army
friend after only a few hours' incar-
ceration. Passing from Switzerland,
Colonel and Mrs. Martin's next field
was Sweden, where they served in
training and divisional work for nine
happy years. One of the Colonel's
divisions stretched away to the re-
gions of the midnight sun. He had
some lovely experiences among the



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Lapps. Later he was transferred to
similar responsibilities in Germany.

Mrs. Martin, it is interesting to re-
call, is an old Field Officer. She will
be remembered by many as Captain
Perrett, one of a Bidegwater Salva-
tion family, and entered training
thirty-eight years ago. A sister is
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Says Ulster Must Arm.

London, Feb. 17.—A despatch to the
Manchester Guardian from Belfast
quotes a speech made by Viscountess
Massereene in a Unionist meeting in
Antrim, in which she declared that
Ulster was determined never to sur-
render its rights and that if any at-
tempt is made to sever her from the
British Empire men will swarm over
from England and Scotland to assist
against "the common enemy."

"The enemy is at our gates and
must be fought," she concluded. "Let's
arm ourselves with a clear consci-
ousness that Ulster will never surrender
an inch of her soil or title of right to
the insidious, bloody foe. And when
the time comes let us be ready as one
man to strike for the Protestant faith,
liberty, King and Country, and the
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