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CHRISTMAS AND PEACE.

For almost two thousand years the

word "Christmas" has been associated

in human minds with the word

"Peace on earth, good will toward

men" must be combined with the joy

of the Christmas season or there can

be no joy at all. One forgives one's

enemy at Christmas time. How can

one do otherwise when the spirit of

love fills the air?

It is a sordid soul that does not, for

a few moments at least, on the anni-

versary catch a glimpse of the Far

Horizon and stretch of dragged

wings. In millions of hearts, more

or less consciously, more or less brief-

ly, lies appreciation of the wonder

and glory of peace and good will and

the yearning for their continuance.

"If one could always feel that this!

one sighs—and then, looking around

the distraught world, never so dis-

traught as now, one sighs again. The

sigh is at once a tribute to the dying

ideal and an acceptance of what

seem inevitable conditions. One turns

one's back on the Far Horizon, one

faces "life as it is", with straightened

shoulder and set teeth. And, in so

doing, one closes one's eyes, to the

great truth that the peace of the

world lies not in the hands of rulers

of states, but in each individual heart

and home in the world, and that as

long as that heart beats and that

home endures peace cannot be de-

stroyed save by the possessor. If it

is cherished there, if peace reigns in

the individual heart and home, the

strife and strikes and "psychological

panics" of the outside world can be

at least temporarily forgotten.

The fact is so obvious that many

seemingly forget that every woman

who has a home with others around

her in it, has the opportunity to es-

tablish and maintain in that home

a peace colony of infinite importance

to the happiness of those she loves as

well as a definite center of influence

in her community. For peace is not

the absence of warfare. It is, Mr.

Webster assures us, first of all

"a state of quiet or tranquillity; calm

repose; harmony or concord." To

reach this state of quiet or tranquil-

ity, this calm and repose, the har-

mony or concord, is the first aspira-

essential of the normal soul and the first

essential of individual achievement.

It does not dislodge the "divine dis-

content" which urges one on and up

in life; but, working with it, leads one

to the heights.—Ex.

or Adj. Wells of the Salvation Army

would be only too happy to give any

one a list of the deserving needy at

this time.

Give a little of your abundance to

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