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SOME OF THE BOY HEROES OF THE WAR

THE cool and unflinching devotion of John Travers Cornwell of H.M.S. Chester, who stuck to his gun, when all around him had been put out of action, and the battleship looked as if she might founder at any moment, has had an effect that was not thought of at the time that Admiral Beatty immortalised the lad's bravery in his famous Jutland despatch. It has recalled scores of similar deeds, on land and water, and incidentally revealed the fact that the young heart of Britain is still animated by the chivalry and bravery of the poetic Cassabianca.

Here is the story, for example, of the "Schoolboy V. C." In the official language that described his magnificent insatiable and bravery. It is acknowledged that he "saved a dangerous situation"

The boy, George R. D. Moore, was awarded the cross for bravery at the Dardanelles; he is the youngest V. C. of the war, and possibly the youngest officer ever to have received this decoration. He was eighteen at the time of the action that brought him distinction and twelve months before was at school. He was attached to the 5th Hampshire. The official description of his action is as follows:

"On June 5, during operations south of Krithia, Dardanelles, when a detachment of a battalion on his left had lost all its officers was rapidly retiring before a heavy Turkish attack, Second-Lieutenant Moore immediately grasping the danger of the remainder of the line, dashed back some 200 yards, stemmed the retirement, led back the men, and recaptured the lost trench. . . This young officer saved a dangerous situation."

He Ran Away From Home

Take another. A corporal tells a touching little story in a letter to a friend. "The other day," he writes, "I stopped to assist a young lad of the West Kents, who had been badly hit by a piece of shell. He hadn't long to live, and he knew it, too. I asked him if there was any message I could take to someone at home.

"The poor lad's eyes filled with tears as he answered—I ran away. Mother and dad don't know I'm here, but you tell them from me I'm not sorry I did it."

"When I told our boys afterwards about that they cried like babies; but, mind you, that's the spirit that's going to pull Britain through this war, and there isn't a man of us that doesn't think of that poor boy and his example every time we go into fight."

NO NINTH PART OF A MAN THIS TAILOR

IT was in Nantes, says a correspondent that I met this little man I am going to tell you about, and I think I will tell you the whole incident, just as it happened to me, so that you can see in what a queer, unexpected way one may run against a hero. I found him on the railroad quay in a French provincial town in the shape of an undersized tailor, slightly bald and forty-two years old.

Nantes is one of the twelve cities of France that have statues in the Plac de la Concorde, in Paris. One passes through there on the way to and from the coast towns of Southern Brittany and, having come from St. Nazaire, I was waiting in the Gare d'Orleans in Nantes for the train to Paris and meanwhile trying to find my porter to see if he had all my luggage gathered in one place.

I found him at the far end of the quay with my bags at his feet, talking to a young girl wearing the Breton coiffe and the wide-sleeved Breton costume.

"Auguste has come," the girl was saying as I approached. "He arrived last night from Paris, and came to our house this morning."



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