

and lessen the intellect, he would ask them to notice the character of the soldier. Had discipline lessened his will? Would it do what a soldier did to carry the pack, to obey, without always quite knowing, any more than the soldier, exactly what was in front of us. He marched under orders, and when a human being had learned that lesson he had far more than he could do under any other conditions. When we were asked the way we were marching, the answer was that we were marching under orders. That was the great lesson to be learned and the way to do more than under any other conditions.

Sometimes we seem to get a glimpse of the deep abyss of love which the Blessed Sacrament truly is, and I think to sink very deep in joy and love—Father Father.

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