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EDITED BY MRS. BEDFORD FENWICK.

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VOL. XVIII.

**Editorial.**

**NURSING THE WOUNDED.**

IT affords us much pleasure to have been able to give our readers both the most exclusive and the earliest news, from week to week, concerning the nursing of the wounded in Greece. As our readers are aware, the Fund of our energetic contemporary, the *Daily Chronicle*, has now been closed—a little more than £10,000 having been received from the ever-generous British public. With this sum, two hospitals have been started—one at the Piræus and the other at Chalcis—organised entirely upon English lines, and officered by English medical men and nurses. Five doctors and twenty-seven nurses, with an honorary superintendent, have been engaged in tending the sick and wounded soldiers; and there can be little doubt that the assistance thus rendered to Greece in her hour of need has not only proved of incalculable value in saving life and averting suffering, but also that it will probably be the beginning of a new era of trained nursing in that country.

The lessons of the war from a nursing point of view are so important that we feel compelled to draw attention to them before they pass into history. In the first place, then, it is beyond dispute that the hospitals

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