

FOR DAUNTLESS FRANCE.*

*France, dear to men that honour human things,
To have helped or heartened any of these your maimed
And homeless, is itself felicity.*

—From the Dedication.

"For Dauntless France"! The heart of many an English nurse who has worked in French hospitals throbs responsive to the words; for her admiration and liking for the French poilu, so brave, so gentle, so courteous, so grateful, is unbounded, and she desires no greater privilege

a singularly happy one. Let us say at once the book is one to possess, not, like so many war books, one to be read with enjoyment and then laid aside. Enjoyment certainly, may be promised, but as a history of the work of Englishmen and Englishwomen for the dauntless people of France, carefully and sympathetically compiled, it merits an abiding place on our bookshelves.

His Excellency the French Ambassador, M. Paul Cambon, who contributes the preface, writes:—

"Le budget des œuvres auxquelles Mr. Laurence Binyon a si bien rendu justice, en dit long sur la générosité britannique. Mais il ne l'exprime



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than to serve him till peace once more reigns and happily he no longer needs her skilled services.

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qu'en termes d'argent et de matériel. Les pages qui suivent nous montrent l'œuvre admirable des hommes et des femmes venus de Grande Bretagne comme à une sainte croisade, au secours de leurs frères de France. Les nurses anglaises qui ont, dès le premier jour, offert le secours précieux de leur expérience au service médical français, les ambulances automobiles qui, équipées en Angleterre, montées et conduites par des volontaires anglais, ont suivi nos armées jusque sur la ligne de feu, par les chemins que balayait l'artillerie, où il fallait passer de nuit et sans lumière; les groupes

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