

town. Miss Johnston was trained at the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, and subsequently held the position of Matron at the Hospital, Lennoxton, Stirlingshire.

SUPERINTENDENT NURSE.

MISS JANE ADELAIDE SMITH has been appointed Superintendent Nurse at the Union Infirmary, Kingston-on-Thames. Miss Smith was trained and certificated at the New Infirmary, Birmingham, from 1891—1894, where she subsequently acted as Sister until 1897. From that time until the present year she held the position of Lady Superintendent of the Union Hospital, Bradford. Miss Smith holds the diploma of the London Obstetrical Society.

ASSISTANT MATRON.

MISS GRACE GOFFIN has been appointed Assistant Matron at the Royal Infirmary, Preston. She received her training at the North Staffordshire Infirmary and Eye Hospital, and has held the positions of Sister at the Royal Infirmary, Derby, and of Assistant Matron at the Southport Convalescent Home, and at the City of Manchester Isolation Hospital.

SISTER.

MISS EMILY FARRAR has been appointed Ward Sister at St. Helen's Hospital, Lancashire. Miss Farrar was trained at the Liverpool Royal Infirmary, and for the last twelve months has been doing district nursing in Liverpool. She holds the certificate of the London Obstetrical Society.

NIGHT SISTER.

MISS HELEN B. MAKIN has been appointed Night Sister at the Children's Hospital, Pendlebury, near Manchester. She was trained for three years at the General Infirmary, Leeds, where she also held the position of Ward Sister, and Night Superintendent. Her last appointment was Sister of the Children's Wards at the Royal Albert Edward Infirmary, Wigan.

"Dear Tommy."

Isn't this a dear little touch, told in the *Daily Mail*, from Pietermaritzberg:—

"Many instances might be recorded of the brave conduct of our troops in hospital. I was down there the other day when a man asked me to write a letter for him to his mother. He was badly wounded about the head, and his right arm was bandaged, and he looked so sick and ill that I thought he ought rather to have been in bed than leaning up against some support and talking to me. This, however, was the letter he gave and I took down:—

"Dear Mother,—When this letter reaches you I trust it will find you as well as it leaves me at present.—Your affectionate son."

"Don't put hospital, sir"—and I didn't."

Army Nursing Notes.

THE QUEEN intends to visit the wounded soldiers at the Herbert Hospital, Woolwich, on Thursday, March 22nd. The announcement has given much satisfaction, as Netley has, so far, been singled out for such honours.

The nursing staff for No. 10 General Hospital have been selected for active service in South Africa, and left the Albert Docks on the *Avoca* on Monday last. We are glad to observe that twenty Sisters are now being apportioned to each hospital, double the number originally arranged by the War Office.

Owing to the courtesy of the Secretary of State for War, we have been supplied with the following list of Sisters chosen, all of whom have joined the Army Nursing Service Reserve:—Nursing Sisters Miss L. Ainsworth, N.V. Blythe, F. L. Carey, J. E. Church, S. Clark, L. M. Green, R. A. Humphrey, A. M. Joscelyne, M. W. B. Kendall, M. Lippiatt, M. L. MacAdam, M. McLeod, M. Pedler, A. J. Richardson, L. Shepherd, E. C. Stuart-Jones, B. Turner, L. Warriner, F. M. Wilkinson, A. B. Wohlmann.

Sister Lillie Warriner, of the Registered Nurses' Society, will find herself quite in her element if she is given hard and self-sacrificing tasks at the front. Sister Warriner, who was one of the English Sisters working in Greece during the late war, was in Volo during the entrance of the conquering Turk. She left in an open *caïque*, with Miss Palmer and others, landing two days later at Lamia, and just in time to help to nurse the wounded brought down after the Battle of Domokos. Sister Warriner was then deputed to duty at the English hospital at Chalcis, in Euboea, where she had charge of the ward containing many of the very worst cases, and, by her devotion, earned great praise from everyone with whom she worked. Sister Warriner is true Lancashire, and just the very stuff one wants in those nurses who are required to do rough pioneer work. Presumably, in Cape Colony the Sisters' lines are cast in somewhat pleasant places, all the hard nursing work being performed by orderlies. This was not so in Greece.

Miss Mary Kingsley, the adventurous African traveller who has given the world some volumes of her experiences in delightfully fresh and witty language, left for South Africa on Saturday last. Miss Mary Kingsley writes to contradict the statement—which has annoyed her greatly—that she is going out to South Africa as an army nurse or to nurse nurses. She goes on her usual vocation,

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