

FRENCH FLAG NURSING CORPS.

We feel sure we shall have the sympathy and approval of every thorough nurse, when we lay down the principle, that, wherever and however a human being is sick, there should be found the trained and skilled nurse, doing her very utmost to minister to his comfort, and help restore his

empowered by the Minister of War for France to select and control 300 trained British nurses, to help to nurse sick soldiers in the French Military hospitals in certain districts in France.

On Thursday last, Miss Ellison, accompanied by a member of the Committee, Dr. Dundas Grant, proceeded to Rouen with two units. Dr. Grant returned to England after acquainting



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health. In War that is the happy way in which the trained nurse steps out and takes her part in the struggle; with politics she has nothing to do, her part is just to realise that a human being doing his duty is in pain, is shattered for the time

himself with details required by the committee, and at a recent meeting presented a most satisfactory report. The officers and nurses of the French Flag Nursing Corps received a most cordial welcome from the responsible officials in



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being, is out of the fighting line, and that it is her pride and privilege to help to mend him.

That, anyway, is the fundamental principle upon which it is proposed to build up the French Flag Nursing Corps. Just: "I was sick, and ye visited me." That is sufficient.

As we reported last week, through the good offices of Sir Thomas Barclay, and his niece, Miss Grace Ellison, a small committee has been

Rouen. The nurses were billeted as officers in Rouen for three days, and satisfactory domicile was arranged for them. Sister Haswell and her unit were appointed to work in the Hotel Dieu, and Mrs. Dalrymple at St. Patrice. M. Rayenez, M.D., *Chef de Médecin*, received all with charming affability, and in welcoming the nurses reminded them that British nurses had a great reputation, which we feel sure the pioneers of this Corps will

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