

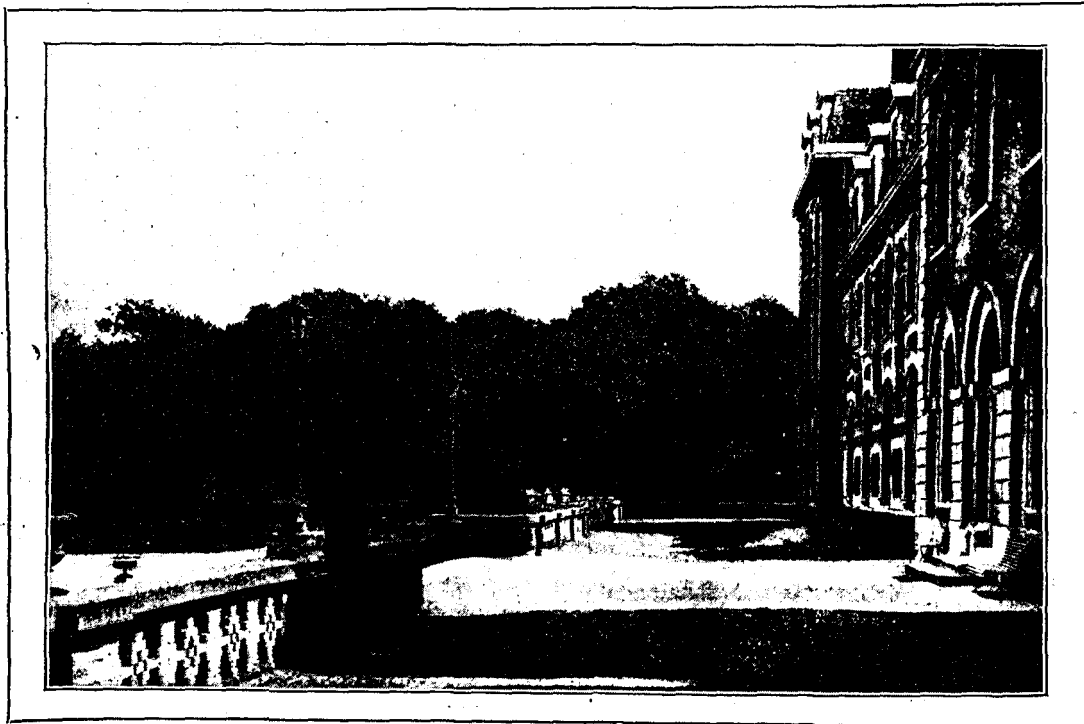
Miss Nevile-Parker show us just with what energy they work for hours, and with just pride point to success and recovery. Such faith have these brave and cheery men in the touch of the gentle Sisters, that small wonder their work has grown and grown, so that now a much larger room, fitted with remedial appliances, has been placed at their disposal by the medical officer, who greatly appreciates their skill, and two additional Sisters—Maudling and Chamberlain—have been added to the staff, at his request.

Who shall dare to say the days of chivalry are past? In this barrack, these young women have lived for months—revered by their patients. Just a phase of war, which makes one realise how indispensable are the motherly tenderness and

Sisters, engaged not only in rendering beneficent service to our Allies, but, incidentally in cementing friendship between England and France—in a very practical way.

ECOLE LIBRE ST. FRANCOIS DE SALES.

On a superb site, surrounded by a magnificent park, stands the Ecole St. Francois de Sales now used as a military hospital under the direction of Dr. Calve. Here also the great surgeon, Dr. Leo, of Paris, *Aide-Major de Première classe de la Réserve de l'Armée Territoriale*, has been in charge of *grande blessés* since the beginning of the War. Sister A. Hawkins has been closely associated with his fine surgical work, and with Sister Bale has won the confidence, not only of the great



THE TERRACE, HÔPITAL ST. FRANCOIS DE SALES, EVREUX.

grace, and the comforting skill of women, in keeping strong and stainless the courage and purity of men!

Then, how contagious is kindness! In the corridor, we come upon M. Cohen Jules—a wounded soldier—tenderly nursing a wee kitten. This little favourite had fallen from a window ledge and broken its leg, and it has been treated with a tiny splint in the neatest way. Its "nurse" will have us notice it, and we are assured with much merriment that its temperature has been taken! Since which time we learn the kit has quite recovered, and that this humane soldier has received the badge of the Blue Cross for kindness to animals in War!

We part with regret from this happy unit of

surgeon, but of many philanthropic workers attached to the various departments of this large hospital. As we whirl up the drive we note the noble facade of the beautiful building facing the terrace, and how magnificent is the view to be seen from it which sweeps over Evreux to the hills beyond. We pass to the *cour intérieure*, and here come upon Sister Hawkins busy at work. With her we are permitted to make a tour of inspection, and have our attention drawn to all the improvements made in the past year. Two rooms admirably adapted and fitted for the theatre, which is so constantly in use; the fine dormitories used as wards. This hospital has many good friends, and it is to the Comtesse d'Iderville that much of the adaptation is due. This charming French

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