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it became known that the Ecole was to be endowed by some philanthropic French ladies for soldiers incapacitated by the War (it is now

but the soldiers are much better housed and fed here, and the place better organised. Everyone is very nice to us, and we feel massage is really needed. There are about

really needed. There are about 300 patients, so you may imagine we have plenty of work, which is nice. We are all very happy in our new quarters."

THE TSARITSA'S THANKS.

Count Rostovtsof, secretary to the Tsaritsa, has sent a telegram of thanks to the Committee of the Russian Flag Day, in which it is stated, "Your telegram placing at the disposal of the Empress Alexandra Feodorowna the fourth instalment of the contributions of the Russian Flag Day towards the fund for wounded soldiers in the sum of 142,000 roubles has given much satisfaction to her Imperial Majesty. I am commanded by her Majesty to ask you kindly to accept and to convey to all the members of the committee her Majesty's heartfelt thanks for the great financial success which has accompanied the efforts of all the workers in the move-



MISS ELLISON LEAVING PORT-A-BINSON.

known as a "Reformé") there was naturally some regret at closing the Clinique, though pleasure that the poor limbless men were to have a home,

and it was terrible, a Sister writes, to see their arrival, every one with the loss of a leg or arm. All the massage patients were transferred to Trouville and Cabourg, two of the four newly installed convalescent and massage depôts, and Sisters Smith, Fraser, and Miss Nevill-Parker have been placed on duty at Cabourg. The estab-lishment is arranged in a beautiful hotel, the baths and hot air and electric and massage apparatus having been installed before the War. The Sisters are there-fore working under much more advantacircumstances, geous but, as the Sister con-tinues, "You may imagine it was a great blow to have to leave Evreux. We so loved our work in spite of hardships; we felt it was real pioneer work; ment. The generous response of the British public to your appeal on behalf of the wounded soldiers of England's Ally has deeply touched her Majesty."



MISS ELLISON, A GUEST OF SISTER JULIE AT GERBÉVILLER.

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