panies the pictures is formed of hospital employees.

Mr. R. Scott Liddell, in his book "On the Russian Front," speaks most appreciatively of the work of the nursing sisters. By the kindness of the editor of *The Gentlewoman*, we are able to reproduce the charming picture of a Russian Sister of Charity gathering flowers for soldiers' graves, which is one of the illustrations in this book.

graduates, and afterwards find it difficult to get appointments. Dr. Masina was the first to initiate the proper nursing of patients in the Parsi wards of the Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy Hospital, and he has now projected a scheme for training Parsi women graduates as nurses, which will be put into execution if, to begin with, about half a dozen Parsi women graduates come forward to take advantage of the scheme. Dr. Masina thinks that if a few educated ladies will serve as nurses old prejudices will die out,



A RUSSIAN SISTER OF CHARITY GATHERING FLOWERS FOR SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

"When plague first broke out in Bombay," says the Lancet, "a number of Parsi ladies volunteered their services as nurses in Dr. Bahadurji's plague hospital. Their services were very useful and greatly appreciated at the time by the Parsi community, but since then nursing as a profession has not made any substantial advance in the community, because the recruits are not from the right class. While there is at present a distinct want of educated and trained Parsi nurses, a number of Parsi ladies turn their attention to becoming

and their success should give a great impetus to other women graduates to take up the profession. Dr. Masina lays great emphasis on the fact that the proper practice of the profession improves the moral tone of those outside the profession in the same way as, or even in a better way than, missionary work. To induce Parsi women of university education to learn nursing Dr. Masina has prepared a graduated scale of honorariums. After their full training exceptionally good nurses will be sent to Europe or America for higher training.

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