

FRENCH FLAG NURSING CORPS.

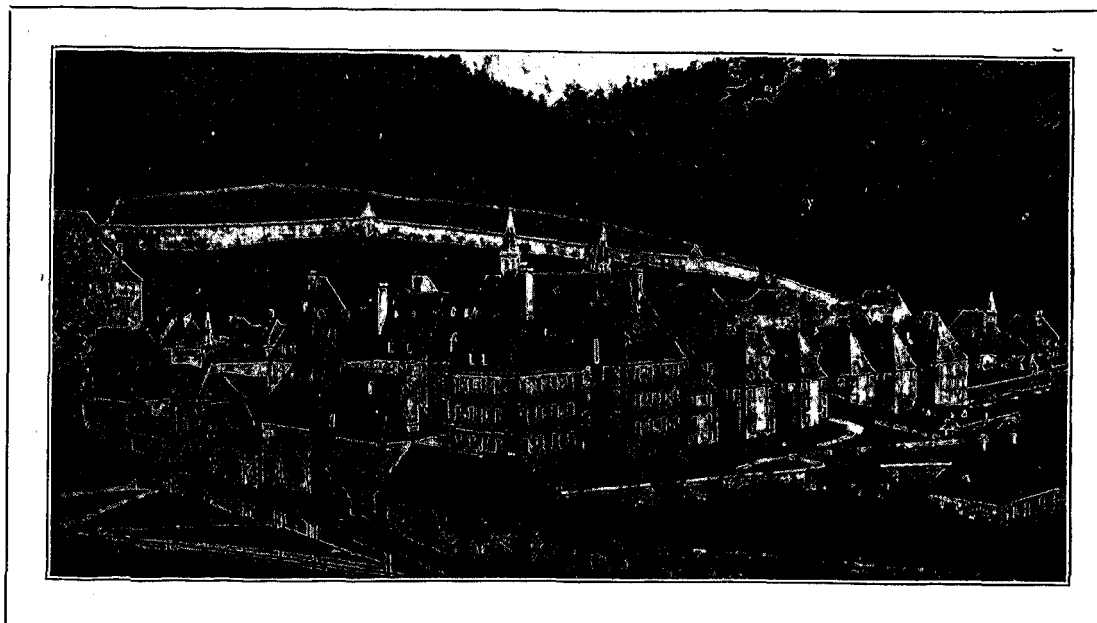
Miss Grace Ellison is in London on the business of the Corps. She has recently visited some of the centres where the Sisters are at work, and realised more than ever how invaluable skilled nursing is in military hospitals. Miss Ellison has followed the nursing controversy for the past two years in the professional Press, and is a convinced State Registrationist. Nursing standards all the time—standards of education, standards of efficiency, standards of economics; how indeed are they to be enforced without the strong arm of the law. Miss Ellison agrees that it cannot be done.

Sister Sutton has returned to duty after a delightful little holiday, the first for eighteen

at Toul, a splendid consignment, including 10 sheets, 12 pillow cases, 5 pyjama suits, 12 night-shirts, 2 cases of dressings, 100 bandages, and other surgical stores.

We congratulate Sister Willetts, who has received the *Medaille des Epidémies* from the French Government for her devoted services in nursing contagious diseases at Port-a-Binson. In celebration of this honour the Médecin Chef who values the services of the Sisters, and is so kind to them, asked them all to dinner.

Sisters Bright Robinson and Coppin, who have been working at Malo-les-Bains for sixteen months, have been sent on duty at Beveren, as the Hôpital Malo Casino is to be closed at an early date. One



LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE.

months. M. Lugon, of the Hotel de France, Chambéry, received her with the greatest kindness, and nothing could be more comfortable, she writes, than the hotel. She has received every consideration and politeness possible. The town of Chambéry is old, the surrounding scenery magnificent—mountains, mountains all round. Many visits to interesting places near were made, and Sister was specially delighted with a visit to La Grande Chartreuse—the former home of that delectable liqueur; “Les Charnettes,” the house and garden where Jean Jacques Rousseau stole some years of happiness out of his troubled life, was of great interest; he said in his *Memoires* “J’ai été heureux j’ai vécu.”

The Liverpool Women’s War Service Bureau has sent to Miss Wadsworth, Hôpital Thouvenot,

of the Sisters writes, “We have been pleasantly surprised at the amount of kind feeling shown by the civil inhabitants of Malo. Since the date of our departure has been known, we have had so many coming to say “good-bye.” Some we have helped in sickness, others have told us their news from dear sons at the front; while from all the shops we have dealt at they presented us with little souvenirs, and we have a wealth of good wishes from all. I had no idea *les petites Anglaises*, as it appears we are called, were so popular. The *personnel* of the hospital with whom we have worked nearly all the time, to whom we must now say good-bye, have all been extremely nice to us.”

The Editor will be pleased to hear from Sisters who require hot water bottles, as the cold weather will soon be here.

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