# WEEP FOR THEIR CHILDREN

The Poignant Tragedy of the World's Motherhood---The Eternal Mother Searching the Trenches For the Loved Face.

James Douglas has written in the great barrier which separates the London Daily News one of the most heart of the father from the heart of moving articles which yet have appeared about the war. In a won-derful net of words he has captured well as in degree from the love of a for all time something of the spirit mother for her son. The poverty sees its sons going down to death in same word for the two affections.

mothers, hidden within the warring man than the love of the mother nations, and who feel the best of all who gives her son's life to her counthose aching hearts. There are at try.

this moment millions of mothers; "And this mother-love is above all

like Rachel, for their children! sodifftly of voluntary sorrow. Our What an ocean of tears! And each new army owes more than can ever tear is the same salt sorrow, wheth- be guessed to the simple heroism of er it be shed in Warsaw or Munich, motherhood. These young men who Cracow of Cologne, Bruges or march in long columns throughout Amiens, Adras, or Ely, Iondon or London streets are tied to their Louvain. The grief of motherhood mother's heartstrings. How many of is a thing apart. It is outside the them could or would have answercauses of war, the quarrels of races, et the great call if their mothers the pride of empires. It is an older bad held them back? It is their and more durable passion than any country that cries 'Come'. but it is of the motives which send brave men their mothers who cry 'Go!' What into battle. States rise and fail, em- son guesses the ache, well-masked, pires come and go, but through all that throbs behind the twisted smile machinery the nation of mothers re- rendering arms? undestroyed and inde structible. And when all the human links between nations are broken mothers of the young soldiers who are slaying each other there is the link of a common love.

The Link That Holds.

last link holds when all the other a photographs, school caps and collinks have snapped in the storm of ors perhaps, garments that bear witwar. The link of brotherhood is ness to each stage of youth, toys, and too first to go, and men with reluc- all the flotsam and petsam that surtant violence teach themselves to vive in an empty home. hate fellow-creatures whom they! "And yet these British mothers have never seen. This hate is an | do not flinch or falter. They say artificial passion, and it is not easy their farewells with fearless smiles to keep it fed with the food upon and a plain courage that simulates which it lives. One of the myster indifference. When the forseen es of war is the undoubted fact that | blow falls they hold their heads high coldiers are not nearly as good hat- and face the bareness of life without ers as civiliens. The truth is that regret or remorse. On a day not you cannot kill a man without rea-long ago there were two brothers in the rell of henor—one a soldier, the Pritish subaltern who kicked the un-other a sailer, both boys on the the staff of Essad Pasha, the Albansuspecting German patrol rather threshold of manhood. The one died ian minister of war, who is here to than shoot him in cold blood was for his country in France; the other negotiate for the lending of assistance more than a humorist, more than a died for his country in the North sportsman he was a human being. Sea. The sonless mother had given cerning the situation created by Turkel them both, and now her life holds key entering into the war: link of brotherhood- the link of little but a deathless sorrow. art, the link of science, the link of "In the presence of such a sacri- man I am sorry, but in reality I religion, the link of learning, the fice a man can only get down on his know the Caucasus and am convinced link of poetry, the link of music, the knees in humble revenence and that Turkey cannot oppose serious relink of social amelioration, the link wordless gratitude. Nothing but a sistance to the Russians. At Erzeof medicine. War melts them all. pure and stainless cause could sanc- rum, Turkey claims she has 300,000 And our poor humanity has only the tify a gift so great. link of motherhood to save it from the fury of the jungle and the fero- have suffered in vain if their suf- ber, while Trebizond is in even city of the primeval slime. The war fering be the redemption of human- worse condition.

face of the eternal mother-yearning over a thousand battlefields, searching the trenches with patient tenderness for the beloved face, laying a carnage a hallowed radiance of undying devotion.

Highest Form of All Love.

of the world's motherhood when it of language forces us to use the but there ought to be a word to express the wonderful passion of mo-"In the immeasurable anguish of therhood. We speak of mother-wit. the war there is a nation without a but seldom of mother-love, and yet name, without a language, without mother-love is the highest form of a ruler, without frontiers," he writes all love. It is in its supreme form "Its territory is not marked upon utterly selfishness. It is proof any map. It is a secret nation against ingratitude, against cruelty which is bound together by invisible against all the evils which are fatal to all other kinds of love, Wherehis nation dwells in all the fore, when a country asks a mother lands that are being ploughed by the to give her son to its service, it asks sword. It is the nation of mothers. for something that is dearer than "The equality of motherhood is life itself. There are few mothers the same in every race. The full who would not prefer to give their tragedy of the war can only be gras- own life rather than the life of the ped by those who see the nation of son they bore. Greater love has no

suffering the same silent agony. No the conventions and distinctions of census can compute the precise num- class, rank, and caste. All mothers ber of mothers who are carrying a are equal in sacrifice. The poor ceaseless pang in their breasts. But mother in the town slum or the ruif we try to imagine the sum total of ral hamlet gives her all when she pain involved in the vigil of ten mil- gives her son to the army, and the lion mothers, then we are by way of greatest lady, in the land gives no comprehending the dreadful magni- less and no more. The mothers in tude of the calamity which has vis- this ordeal are drawn together. They are made one by suffering and self-"Ten million mothers weeping, abnegation, They are a great silent vicissitudes of governing and the trembling voice and the sur-

The Mother's Grief.

"For the valiant dead there is peace, but for the mother there is a grief that can never be assuaged. Others may forget, but she never. She bears her pang to the grave. Hers the long, slow remembrance The Link That Holds.

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God may take everything else away ity. Out of their anguish let the will of the world be born—the will to estight under these conditions is folly and that Turkey should have remainally alysis by the department of labor.

Lad's Fatal Fall.

his death when the end board of the be too late." wagon gave way and he fell to the ground, injuring his head. He was alone at the time of the accident and

### reverent hand on the graves of the unknown and unnumbered dead, and ship, while drawing in turnips, met summary justice will follow, but it will ports on November 7th was 740, comlived only a few minutes after being "Men cannot divine the deeps of found. It is supposed that the team agony endured by the mothers of started to run and a wheel of the Europe. They cannot overpass the wagon struck his head.

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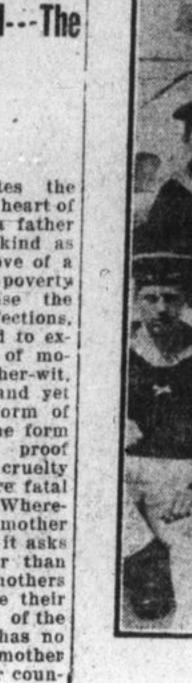
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"Turkey is finished, As a Mussulmen to resist the Russians, but her "The mothers of mankind will not forces there are far below that num-

cities we can descry the sweet, sad against all its adversaries for ever." ed neutral, asking in exchange some compensation from the triple entente. Now she rushes toward rum. When Cobourg, Nov. 12 .- Maxwell, the the Musselmans know that the power fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and of the Caliph has been sacrificed to 584 for the same period last year.

TURKS REALIZE FOLLY.

Offensive. London, Nov. 12 .- A despatch om Athens to the Post says: "According to despatches received here, Turkey is much depressed by the damage already inflicted by Russia and by the uncompromising na-

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tier Perplexes Swiss.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- The Geneva carfired from noon till midnight.

TRIBUTE TO VON MULLER. London Press Admires Commander Ill-Health Prevents Him From Un

GUNNERS ON THE EMDEN.

and merchantmen. Men-of-war of France, Great Britain, Japan and Russia searched the high seas for this

These gunners of the German terror of the Pacific destroyed twenty-three vessels, including warships

Of the Emden. London, Nov. 11 .- Among the seventeen officers who served under Capt. Hon. Dr. Roche would leave the gov-Karl Von Muller, aboard the Emden ernment in the near future, owing was Lieut. Prince Francis Joseph of to illness, has been revived. The Hohenzollern, who is the second son minister of the interior is still at his of the reigning prince, William of home in Minnedosa, Man., recuper-Hohenzollern, and twenty-three years ating from two severe operations

which he underwent recently at Ro-The Daily Telegraph says it is al- chester, Minn. His health is much most in our heart to regret that the improved, but it is understood that Emden has been captured and de- he does not feel in a position to unstroyed. We certainly hope that Com- dertake the heavy work of the intermander Karl Von Muller has not been | ior department at least for some killed, for, as the phrase goes, he has time to come, and has intimated this shown himself an officer and a gen- to some of his friends. tleman. He has been enterprising, cool and daring in making war on our | change is to happen in respect to the shipping, and has revealed a nice interior portfolio will not take place for some time, and that Dr. Roche

He has, however, shown consideration to the crews of his prizes, so far as is known. He destroyed over seventy-four thousand tons of shipping without the loss of a single life. There is not a survivor who does not speak well of this young German and the officers under him, and the crew obedient to his orders. War on the sea will lose something of its piquancy if humor, and if interest now that the Emden has gone, but she had to go because she was so expensive. The Times says: "We rejoice that the cruiser Emden has been destroyed at last, but we salute Capt. Von Muller as a brave and chivalrous foe. W

trust his life has been saved, for it he came to London he would receive a generous welcome. Our maritime race knows how to admire daring and resourceful seamen and there are few episodes of modern naval history more remarkable than the meteoric career Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. of the little Emden."

The Morning Post says : "The conduct of Capt. Von Muller, who seem to have been brave without brutality is something to set against the inhu man and beastly cruelties practised by the German army and especially by the officers on the civil population of Belgium and North France.

WAR AND U. S. IMMIGRATION. fremendous Falling Off Since Hostilities Opened.

Washington, Nov. 12.-War's continued effect on American immigration -a decrease of more than 77 per cent. Aliens arriving at Atlantic seaports of the United States and Canada from August 1st to November 7th 9ast, numbered 97,458, compared with 421,

pared with 3,270 on the same day last

The total number of immigrants arriving at all ports from August 1st to November 7th, 1914, was 135,474, com-Already Repent And May Drop the pared with 459,401 for the corresponding period of 1913.

> VIEW OF A LABOR M. P. Says Conscription Will Drive Young

London, Nov. 12.-Addressing a ture and may refrain from further of soldiers and their dependents, still obscure, with Bulgaria as the attempted in Great Britain the nation key to the situation. Nothing defi- would be divided into two camps. nite is yet known as to the proposed Conscription would mean that many It is truly wonderful what Dr. Mrs. H. Laich, Cannington Manor, Balkan understanding, which, it is young men would sail for the United Chase's Nerve Food does for women Sask., writes:- "You will remember admitted in well-informed circles, is States as the last refuge of freedom. He thought that whatever the wives of the soldiers received should be from government derived taxation and not be deducted from the men's pay.

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