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Prospect of Long Season at the Carolina

We are told by the management that the Carolina Hotel will remain open this year until the end of April. This is longer than ever before. But from all appearances it is none too long. At present there is not so much as a billiard table that can be engaged for a night's rest in the whole town.

The ball room has become the centre of the whole region on Saturday evenings. But its dancing days are not its only glory. It bids fair to rival the theatre and the country club—the entertainment developing there. Last week it was packed to its ceiling at least three times by guests assembled to make holiday or to improve their minds. The most important occasion was the address given by Mrs. Chas R. Marsh, Mrs. Marsh is the wife of Captain Marsh of the United States Navy, and daughter of Admiral Robley D. Evans—"Fighting Bob Evans."

She was introduced by Charles R. Miller, the editor of the New York Times, and made an impassioned appeal for the French hospitals in Avignon. In simple and thrilling style she told of her journeys from Tokio to Paris at the outbreak of the war, and how she was compelled by the spectacle of hospitals in Southern France without sheets and without anaesthetics to undertake the task of presenting their needs to the American public. Listening to her two impressions remained indelible. One that whatever else he may be, at all events the Englishman is a sportsman. When she took her trip across the world America was neutral—in thought and in word. And she met with the closest and most arrogant suspicion and inspection wherever she went—until she landed in England. There, upon looking at her papers the inspector asked

"Are you any relation of the great Admiral Evans?"

"I am his daughter," she replied.

"All England mourned for the brave sailor," he said, and passed her through with great attention and courtesy, and no examination at all.

The other impression was less complacent. It was the feeling that with luxury and comfort at our commands, perhaps we were doing less than we could for the impoverished, naked and war-scarred veterans of the line in Flanders.

Prompted by this feeling Miss Judith Jenks, Miss Margaret Tucker and Miss Lucy Train armed themselves with a bushel basket each and went among the guests. They filled these baskets well-nigh full of greenbacks, totalling something over \$400. And the audience armed themselves with slips which may confidently be expected to result in a shower of checks, increasing the gratitude of the poulu to the bountiful and inexhaustible America.

The arrivals this week include

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