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There's no harm in that as long as nothing happens, and we all do it when we get the chance. I don't blame you for taking your chance, the children was a clearly the state of the children.

clow of many of the chance. I don't when we get the chance i don't will be chance it when we get the chance. I don't will don't exceed the speed limit with impunity. Somewhere along the road we are warned to "Stop! Look and Listen!" And we'd better heed the warning too.

I know events are rushing forward with relentless and bewildowing swiftness. Yeu've got to keep abreast of the times, or be a miserable failure, a back-number, a "down and out-er," and then what has life to offer? Once you drop out, how are you going to regain your foot-hold in society? You don't dare to stop for if you do, somebody will give a Tes or a luncheon, and forget to invite you. That would be unthinkable so yeu must go on, you poor, tired, over-strained little piece of humanity. You can't stop until your engine dies, or until your engine dies, or until your must be got to go a long way back before you can get help.

That's just it—it's always a long way back—back to the heart of things whence cometh our help. And turning back, with the mysterious sustaining and driving force with-drawn, a lamitude and despair comes over you and you feel like a dessried child. You've been such an important factor in Life's race, and you had long since decided that the race couldn't go on without you. Now your machine's crippled, and—well, there's nothing now for you to do,but stand aside, and let the world go by Poor little you—I know how to sympathise with you, for I've had to go had despair on the desert in my heart.

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Under the brilliantly lighted never in o delicious and services in France.

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Londing to move on. We expect to travel quite a distance in "Day Coachean," The trip to Warsaw is a luxury compared to what we will have.

But they all take everything as courageously as you would expect an American woman to do.

The beauty of our flag increases daily. I only hope we may be physically strong enough to do our work. Tell the town it is their duty to write to their only Red Cross nurse. I have not yet had a letter, now six weeks since I left home. I think some of our mail has gone to meet

"Davy Jones."

Love to everybody. Keep up the many many and on the field.

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READ THE DUNN DISPATCH

A LETTER FROM FRANCE AND A PLEA TO THE RED CROSS

Somewhere in France.

The letters we all wrote on the steamer had to be re-written, as we had made a few remarks the censors thought we shouldn't. Since then I've been so busy, I've had little time, so many interruptions.

We are spending all our spare time on French. I'm afraid I'll never pronounce it, but as usual, have a turn for guessing. Hope to read Balase in the original, but never hope to write a letter. You should hear us shopping. More fun than a little.

Just now you see we are established in a large school building on suburbs of a small village, but expect to move on nearer the scene of action in the near future.

Meanwhile we have been preparing ourselves for the simple life of active service. Everything in life is good or had by comparisons. We live in luxury now, compared to the poor people, but very hard compared to the home life in old U. S. A.

For instance I'm in a nice sunny room with ten others, my trunk and suit case under the bod. A table about one foot square is our greatest joy, and a double desk with a bench on either side is real treasure.

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We have all made a large bag with pockets for shoes, and the little things that we usually put on a dresser. Hand mirrors hang on the wall in spots. Clothes lines across the entire window space.

We sent our linen to be washed once, but they did not iron, and now we do our own laundry. The furnace is broken, so we have only cold water. This week we were an pleated as Punch to be able to iron our shirt waists. But I don't believe a single nurse has grumbled. Most of them, even though they work hard in training, have never done any more real hard work than I have Richard Hubard's sister-in-law (Miss Laura Venable) is here, also the nurse Robecca had in Baltimore.

Later.—Sunday.
I'm sitting up in bed having had
an attack of larynigitis. Here I'll
remark that "war is already the touch
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All the nurses in my room and several others in the big ward, have been lovely to me.

You see we are not established yet as a Hospital Unit, merely camping, until we go near the front. So the nurses bring up trays—minus the tray which reminds me to tell you all of something you can do for our nurses. Of course, we are paid a salary. We are on a ration, and of course we can live and flourish on the food, but it is when we are sick we find ourselves spending a great deal of money for the things a sick porson can est. For instance, my breakfast today was all extra, I made my own coffee, cooking an egg—the milk, sugar, coffee and eggs we buy extra.

I have an alcohol lamp, and wouldn't take a diamond for it.

The comforts of life are priceless, and no matter how the Sampson county people feel over the war times, they are not living as the people live hers. Almost everything is very expensive; then, too, we can only get out now and then to shop, and I don't suppose will be able, to get snything when we get to the Höspital, that is why we are all depending on the folks at homs.

When I reached New York after leaving home, I with several other nurses, was attached to the Johns Hopkins Unit.

They formed a unit to be ready for the border, so their friends did a great many things for them. For instance the Baltimore Bed Cross, made up a purse and gave to the Superintendent to use for the comfort of the nurses, was attached to the Johns Hopkins Unit.

She and they are broad minded women, perfectly willing to share with our extra crowd, but just the name that purse was given by the City of Raltimore and the friends of their Hospital. My crowd represents nineteen different hospitals, and we feel that our friends will be glad to do something for us too, when they know the situation.

Ask Clinton Red Cross to ask that our surgical supplies be sent to Base Ilospital 18, and we will get them

our surgical supplies be sent to Base Jospital 18, and we will get them all right.

We only have butter now and the and no white bread at all, so please ask my friends to make some old fashioned molasses tea cakes, they'll keep indefinitely, and ask Allie Greg-ory Sink to make some of her lemon

drops.

I just want to let you know what you can do that will be more than appreciated by a big lot of nurses.

Now the U. S. A. is very much in this war and the American Doctors and nurses are going to do their share in caring for the soldiers, and no matter how hard the folks at home live it will not common with what the doctors and nurses and our soldiers are going through.

We are going to move real soon.

The nurses are all singing and packing up to move on. We expect to

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soldiers. Let us do somehing for her comfort.

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