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A Memorial.

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And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in
the day that I do make a peculiar treasure.—(*R. V.*)

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Dedication.

TO THE GRANDE LIGNE MISSION.

IN GRATEFUL HONOR OF THE DEAD,
IN GLAD RECOGNITION OF THE LIVING.

Very Sincerely,
THE AUTHOR.

Prefatory Note.

THE grateful service performed in behalf of Missions by the Missionary Memorials has now reached the eighth volume. While the general subject grows in interest, a peculiar pleasure has been experienced in tracing the course of the Grande Ligne workers; in laying a tribute of regard upon the graves of the dead, and adding words of commendation for the living who have entered into their labors and spirit. Materials have not been wanting to make an extended history, and the interest of brethren in Canada, in the object, has made them available to the author. The manuscript has been examined by the most competent men related to the Mission to assure its accuracy. If the author's part and pleasure in preparing this Memorial shall have a good response from the people, as buyers and readers, and prove gratifying to the Protestants of the Canadas particularly, he will be glad that he has devoted to it time and means. Like other numbers of the series, its pages have been electrotyped, that it may go on doing good after he shall have been called home.

W. N. W.

3920 Fairmount Avenue,
PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 4, 1898.

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Yet in the eye of life's all-seeing sun
We shall behold a something we have done;
Shall of the work together we have wrought,
Beyond our aspiration and our thought,
Some not unworthy tears yet receive.

ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH.

MADAME FELLER.

I.

*In Switzerland—GENEVA; LAUSANNE;
THE GAY GIRL; THE GUILILESS
DAUGHTER; IN HOSPITAL AND SO-
CIETY.*

SWITZERLAND, a federal republic with Berne as its capital, is one of the noted countries of the earth. It contains more mountain scenery than any other, in proportion to its area, on account of which it draws travel from every enlightened quarter of the globe. Its inhabitants, who are herdsmen and shepherds, incline to peace, and there is no standing army; yet every citizen is obliged to serve as a soldier, and military drill is taught in all the schools. The majority speak German, and the larger part of the remainder French. Elementary instruction is general—parents are compelled to send their children to school, or have them privately taught, from their sixth to their twelfth year. Universities naturally follow, and are modeled on the German or on the French plan.

The settlement of this country dates in antiquity. The principal mountain ranges, the Alps and the Jura, separate the people into distinct communities and pre-