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Sir,

In the current issue of the Review of Reviews, I read with interest your letter of June 26th. to the Editor, and whilst leaving it to others, more able than myself to contravert your statement that "England is apt to forget" may I tender you my grateful thanks for what you did for me and mine in those unforgettable days of the war.

It is so very difficult to express ones own thoughts on paper, and I am a very humble member of my profession, and quite unknown outside a very small circle, yet can I never forget how "Hope that right would prevail against might" was greatly inspired by M. Louis Raemakers.

I would not be presumptuous in thinking that I alone among countless numbers of my countrymen only thus am grateful to you, but would like you to believe that in thus writing to you there is in this England those, who in the words of one of our lesser poets,

"Can we forget one friend, can we forget one face ?
"That cheered us towards our end, that nerved us on our race ?

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"We would not if we could forget. "

Yours gratefully

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