

British Field Changes

DECEMBER, 1911—JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1912

North London Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Stotfold	..Puddicombe	—
Hertford	.. —	Leidzen

South London Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Clapham	.. —	Rigby
Milton	.. —	Ridford
Hoo	.. —	Hadden (in ch.)
Plumstead	..Adj. North	—

West London Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Westminster	Lockhead	Hayward
Caversham	.. —	Ellis (in ch.)
Kingston	..Adj. Edmunds	—
Wokingham	Ludbrook	—
Chesham	..Adj. Butler	Capt. Mcintosh
Maldenhead	Logan	Cullingworth
Wandsworth	Adj. Groves	—
Sh'ph'rd's B'sh	Hoggard	—

Southampton Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Freemantle	.. —	Fuller
Winchester	.. —	Cleaver
Lyvington	..Watson	Hamilton

Eastern Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Beeches	..Howell	Hart
Lowestoft II	.. —	Morrison
Harwich	..Ens. Holder	—
Boxted	..Adj. Ellison	—

Kent and Sussex Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Littl'h'mpt'n	.. —	Ward (in ch.)
Shoreham	.. —	Scott
Green St.	.. —	Stevens
Cheriton	..Ward	—
Ashford	..Green	—

South-West Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Tiverton	..Ellis	—
St. Blazey	.. —	Lambert
Torrington	.. —	Hogarth
Plymouth III	.. —	Prait
Plympton	.. —	Mavrin

Bristol Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Avonmouth	.. —	Gildea
Wells	.. —	Stranger (in ch.)
Staple Hill	.. —	Parrish
Bath I	.. —	Mason (in ch.)

South & Mid Wales Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Caerphilly	..Cleatheroe	Savigar
Monmouth	..Davies	—
Skewen	..Lewis	—
Cwmfellfach	Evans	Banks

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Treharris	.. —	Lyons
Cardiff V	..Ens. Cozenst	—
Gorseinon	..Ens. Thorne	Wild
Nantymoel	Hutchinson	—
Swansea IV	.. —	Williams
Treforest	.. —	Bishop
Neath	..Beattie	—

Northampton Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
North'pton IV	.. —	Strugnell
Sawston	..Ward	Parker
Farcot	..Meyer	Stevens
M'ric't H'rboro	Claughton	Johnstone
Irthingboro	Nichol	Hopkins
Biggleswade	Rogers	Baker
Histon	.. —	Laing
Banbury	.. —	McVeigh

Birmingham Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Audley	..Beasley	Sparrow
Birm'gh'm IX	Threed	Watson
Dudley	..Ens. Mason	—
Gloucester II	.. —	Rickell
Birm'gh'm VIII	Heald	—
Cheltenham I	.. —	Zanazi
Stratford-on-A.	King	—
Birm'gh'm VII	Adj. Novell	—
Bloxwich	..Houghton	North
Harborne	..Hawkins	Matthews
Wolverh'pt'n	Smith	Heddford
Crabbs Cross	Smith	Dodd
Birm'gh'm VI	.. —	Heath (in ch.)

Notts. and Derby Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Arnold	..Carter	Coccliff
S. Normanton	.. —	Smith
Ledeston VI	Branch	Thomas
Eastwood	.. —	Watts (in ch.)

Manchester Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Bolton III	..Lieut. Hill	(in ch.)
Bolton I	..Ens. Herd	—
Walken	.. —	Hogarth

Liverpool Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Kelsall	..Jackson	—
Birkenhead II	.. —	Burr (in ch.)
Liverpool IV	Ens. Wilson	—
Liverpool XV	Lieut. Turney	(in ch.)
Seacombe	..Adj. Cotterill	—
Douglas	..Adj. Clarke	Morgan

South Yorkshire Division		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Hensworth	Adj. Hyder	Capt. Tribe
Sheffield II	..Sudgen	Critchley
Stockbridge	.. —	Cargill
Normanton II	Shorter	—
Sheffield IV	Adj. Webb	Pickering
Horbury	..Hobson	Hornell
Sheffield V	.. —	—
Swallow Nest	Rowbottom	Fyfes

Tees Division

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Trimdon	.. —	Sykes (in ch.)
Skimmingrove	Wilson	Livingstone
Spennymoor I	Adj. Fleming	—
Crook	..Claughton	Hoimes
Annfield Pt'n	.. —	Capt. Skinner

Northern Division

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Choppington	.. —	Clarke
Shiremoor	..Cooper	Reaney
Cullercoats	.. —	Reynolds (in ch.)
Howden	..Ens. Bradshaw	Webb

Edinburgh Division

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Leith	.. —	Jones
Fauldhouse	Morrison	—
Kelso	..Kimberley	—
Galashields	.. —	Barnett
Shotts	.. —	Waghorne
Falkirk	.. —	Rendall
Jedburgh	..Shaw	McPhail
Alva	..Webster	—
Edinburgh	.. —	Ralney

North Scotland Division

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Buckle	..Callard	Maycock
Elgin	..Faguhar	Martin
Lerwick	..Jefferson	Broom
Inverurie	.. —	Pinfred
Tayport	.. —	Deritt
Fraserburgh	Hindley	Maslin
Inverness	..Churchman	Steele
Forres	..Lt. Dunlop	(in ch.)
Kirkwall	.. —	Dibden

Glasgow Division

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Bridgeton	.. —	Dale
Hillhead	.. —	Maunder
Dumbarton	.. —	Green (in ch.)
Shettleston	.. —	Gow

Ireland Division

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Larne	..Shaw	—

Central York Division

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Harrrogate	..Baird	—
Halifax II	..Adj. Croft	—
Cleckheat'n	Ens. James	—
Bradford II	..Capt. Belson	(2nd)

Hull & Lincs Division

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Hull VIII	.. —	Angus (in ch.)
Bridling'g'n Quay	.. —	Adamson

South Scotland Division

Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Dalry	..Michie	—

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CHRIST'S LEGACY TO HIS DISCIPLES

Notes of an Address given to Officers at Midday Knee-Drill,
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USUALLY when the word legacy is mentioned one's thoughts turn to houses, lands, or piles of gold. But I want to speak about a legacy far exceeding in value all these—a legacy that was left by Jesus Christ to His disciples, announced in that last conversation He had with them before He passed out to the Garden of agony and to the cross.

The traitor had just retired to complete his evil work, to fulfil the bargain he had made with the Chief Priests. Relieved by his absence, the spirit of Jesus takes a brighter tone, and He begins to speak freely to the eleven who have been so constantly the object of His care. Amidst many loving words of advice and counsel, He bequeaths to them this legacy: 'Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you.'

More than Joy

The Bible speaks a great deal of Christian joy; and rightly, too, for it is the privilege of the Christian to be filled with joy—'rejoicing evermore,' 'in everything giving thanks,' 'that your joy may be full.' But there is a sense in which the word peace has a sweeter sound, for it expresses an even

deeper and more satisfying experience than the word joy.

Joy suggests excitement, movement, a disturbance of feeling, although pleasurable; whereas the word peace suggests a depth of calmness. It is an abiding spirit. And then, too, those who are capable of the highest excesses of joy are also capable of experiencing the deepest depths of sorrow. As highest mountains have the biggest shadows, so it is, oftentimes, with human nature.

Spurious Peace

There are several kinds of peace. There is the peace of the unconverted man, who says, 'Don't trouble or concern yourself about me: I am all right! It is all well with me.' He has a peace, but it is the peace of death!

Then there is the peace of the stoics—of those who have inured themselves to pain, so that they are unmoved by physical sufferings and untouched by sorrows. Theirs is the peace of hardness, of indifference—vastly removed from the peace that Jesus left as a legacy to His disciples.

There is also the peace that the Buddhists desire to attain to. In their belief that their strivings in this sphere

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