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TITLE.:- NO OTHER GRAVE BUT THE SEA.

Picture.:- It is fitting that the last of the memorials erected in this country by the Imperial War Graves Commission, should be to --

--those who have no known grave. It is in memory of 1852 --

--officers and men who, as the inscription says, "have no other grave --

--but the sea, or to whom the fortune of war denied the--

--known and honoured burial given to their comrades in death". One of those for whom the memorial stands is Lord Kitchener, who, you will remember, lost his life in H.M.S. Hampshire.

Set in the Hollybrook Cemetery at Southampton, the memorial will always stand as another reminder of the sacrifices made in --

--the cause of Peace, but, as Sir William Robertson said, after the unveiling, "Peace itself, will be the grandest war memorial that could be erected".

Then Sir William lays a tribute at the foot of the Cross of Sacrifice, --

--which stands opposite the new memorial in the war plot.

He then inspects the guard of honour of men of the British Legion, --

--and of some of the survivors of our original "contemptible little army" of 1914.

There is no place which has so great a claim, as the site for this memorial, than has Southampton.