May None of our Soldiers Go Unloved

A Poem

May no soldier go unloved.
>May no soldier walk alone.
>>May no soldier be forgotten,
>>>Until they all come home! [1]

PSALM 35:1-3

[1] Judge Thou, O Lord, them that wrong me: overthrow them that fight against me.
>[2] Take hold of arms and shield: and rise up to help me.
[3] Bring out the sword, and shut up the way against them that persecute me:
>say to my soul: I AM thy salvation. [2]

EPHESIANS 6:13-17

[13] Therefore take unto you the armour of GOD,
>that you may be able to resist in the evil day, and to stand in all things perfect.
[14] Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth,
>and having on the breastplate of justice,
[15] And your feet shod with the preparation of The Gospel of peace:
>[16] In all things taking the shield of faith,
wherewith you may be able to extinguish all the fiery darts of The Most Wicked One.
>[17] And take unto you the helmet of salvation,
and the sword of The SPIRIT, which is The Word of GOD, [in CHRIST JESUS]. [3]

A Prayer

O LORD, Thou Whose every promise is balm, every touch life,
>Draw near to Thy weary warrior,
Refresh me, that I may rise again to wage the strife,
>And never tire until the enemy is trodden down.
Give me such fellowship with Thee that I may defy Satan,
>Unbelief, the flesh and the world.
Give me a draught of The Eternal Fountain
>That lieth in Thy immutable, everlasting Love and Decree.
Then shall my hands never weaken, my feet never stumble,
>My sword never rest, my shield never rust,
My helmet never shatter, my breastplate never fall,
>As my strength rests in The Power of Thy Might! AMEN. [4]

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[1] "May No Soldier Go Unloved." Author unknown. Soldier Angels. Retrieved 5/22/2014.
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[2] Douay-Rheims 1899 American Bible, PSALM35(34):1-3.
[3] Douay-Rheims 1899 American Bible, EPHESIANS 6:13-17.
[4] Adapted from "The Servant in Battle." The Valley of Vision – A Collection of Puritan Prayers and Devotions. Edited by Arthur Bennett. Richard Clay Ltd, Bungay, Suffolk, Great Britain. 1975. Page 181.