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Militia Officer In Charge of Canada's Quota In England This Year Is an a Leading Place In the Dominion -Has Made the Trip to the Old Country Several Times.

The commandant of Canada's team The commandant of Canada's team of marksmen at Bieley this year is Lt.-Col. Duff Stuart of Vancouver, commander of the Sixth Regiment, D.C.O.R. He is one of the most enthusiastic rifiemen of the Dominion and won his place on the team at the Dominion Rifle Association meet



last fall. Owing to his appointment as commendant he will not shoot at Bisley in the Mational Rifle Association matches as it is not customery for the commandant to take part in the actual shooting.

Lt.-Col. Duff Steart is the first commendant to with the same of the s I.t.-Col. Duff Steart is the first commandant to win his place on the team by actual marksmanship. He has been for many years a familiar figure __ at the matches of the Dominion Rifle Association and is recognised as one of the leading marksmen of the Dominion. He has been several times to Bisley.

The Actor Acted.

The Actor Acted.

Mr. Stephen Phillips, who is famed as a dramatic poet, was at one time on the stage. He applied to Mr. F. H. Benson for his first engagement, and when he had been accepted Mr. Pens in gave him a few words of addice on the dramatic set, which were as follows: "The great thing for an actor is to act. It does not matter so much what the words are which the actor speaks as the impression is conveys to the audience by those words." Having given this advice, Mr. Benson gave Mr. Phillips the part of Balthazar in "Romeo and Juliet." The debut of Mr. Phillips could hardly be termed a success. The park was only short, but it was of some importance, for it is the duty of Balthazar to tell Romeo of Juliet's supposed death and burial. On receiving his cue Mr. Phillips marched on the stage and in accordance with the character he was playing fell at Romeo's feet. But when he came to speak his lines he "dried up." Romeo, in the person of Mr. Benson, was compelled to come to his assistance and deliver the rest of the speech while Balthazar erhibited an group of grid. Timediately the curtain fell Mr. Benson sent for Mr. Phillips and sternly demanded how he dared appear on the stage without knowing his part.

replied: "I was only doing what you old me."
"What do you mean?" demanded

you speak, as to act. Well, I was acting!"

Durbar In Nigerla.

Sir Frederick Lugard, Governor of Nigeria, has sent to the British Colonial Office an extraordinarily vivid description of a most picturesque gathering of emirs and chiefs at Kano on New Year's day. Kano is a famous ancient city, with written records for 500 years, in the heart of Northern Nigeria. It is enclosed by walls 20 to 50 feet high and twelve miles in circumference. Hither the emirs with their horsemen and followers gathered from all parts of the province, and the durbar was held in the great plain outside the city walls. Many horsemen were entirely in chain armor, and cloths of gold and many colors gave a brilliant and varied appearance to the scene as each tribat contingent passed before the British governor. Durbar In Nigeria.

ernor.

Most remarkable, perhaps, of all was the presence of bands of almost nude pagans who had come out of their fastnesses.

Nelson's Hand at Teneriffe. Nelson's left-handedness was an attainment of which he could be legitimately proud, as he was. J. G. Gren tells a story of the admiral's visit to Great Yarmouth to receive his freedom of the borough. "A storm met him on his landing, but the danger failed to prevent his appearance on the quay. When the freeman's oath was tendered to him the town clerk noticed that the hero place. town clerk noticed that the hero plac-ed his left hand on the book. Shocked

Julius Caesars. There are at least two Julius Caesars in London—one a chemist in Paddington, and the other a Holborn Viaduct pearl merchant.

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light and asked whether anything was

"I guess it was a sea serpent," he said. "It bit a hole in my ulster, for which I am not grateful." Then in a lower tone to Shirley: "That was certainly a strange proceeding. I am sorry you were startled, and I am under

stinct of self preservation. I was un-steady on my feet for a moment and sought something to take hold of. That pirate was the nearest thing, and I was a cloak, and that makes me sure he was a human villain of some sort. He didn't feel in the least like a sea serpent. But some one tried to injure

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dark house on the Boulevard Froissart were active and resourceful rascals, he had no doubt. Whether they would be able to make anything of the cigarette case he had stupidly left behind he could not conjecture, but the importance of recovering the packet he had cut from Chauvenet's coat was not a trifle that rogues of their caliber would improve the present and the country and the present and the country and the present and the country and the present and th opyright, 1907, by the Dobbs-Merrill Co. CHAPTER VII (Continued).

For a moment they were quite alone

"You understand that it is wholly is

"What is that? There is some one following us," she said.

At the same moment Armitage, too, became aware of the presence of a stooping figure behind him. He stopped abraptly and faced about.

"Stand quite still, Miss Claiborne."
He peered about, and instantly, as though waiting for his voice, a tall figure rose not a yarr from him and a long arm shot him, shaye his head and descended swiftly. They were close to the rail, and roll of the ship sent Armitage off his feet and away sent Armitage off his feet and away from his assailant. Shirley at the same moment threw out her hands, defenhigh himself for another attempt when Shirley selzed his are. As he drew back a fold of his cloak still lay in Shirley's grasp, and she gave a sharp little cry as the figure, with a quick jerk, released the cheak and slipped away into the shadors. A moment later the lights were instored, and she saw Armitage regarding ruefully a long slit in the left arm of his uister. "Are you hurt? What has hap-

"Are you hurt? What has happened?" she demanded "It must have been a sea serpent," he replied, laughing. The deck officer regarded them curi-



wrong. Armitage turned the matter greatest obligations to you, Miss Clal-borne. Why, you actually pulled the fellow away?"
"Oh, no," she returned lightly, but

still breathing hard; "it was the incaught hold of his cloak. I'm sure it you—it is no jesting matter"—
"Some lunatic escaped from the steerage probably. I shall report it to the

officers."
"Yes; it should be reported," said Shirley.
"It was very strange. Why, the deck of the King Edward is the safest place in the world, but it's something to have had hold of a sea serpent or a pirate! I hope you will forgive me for bringing you into such an encounter, but if you hadn't caught his cloak"—Armitage was uncomfortable and Armitage was uncomfortable and anxious to allay her fears. The incident was by no means trivial, as he knew. Passengers on the great trans-atlantic steamers are safeguarded by every possible means, and the fact that he had been attacked in the few minntes that the deck lights had been out of order pointed to an esplonage that was both close and daring. He was was both close and daring. He was greatly surprised and more shaken than he wished Shirley to believe. The thing was disquieting enough, and it could not but impress her strangely that he, of all the persons on board, should have been the object of so unneaual an assauit. He was in the disagreeable plight of having subjected her to danger, and as they entered the brilliant saloon he freed himself of the ulster with its telltale gash and sought to minimize her impression of the incident.

Shirley did not refer to the matter again, but resolved to keep her own counsel. She felt that any one who would accept the one chance in a thousand of striking down an enemy on a steamer deck must be animated by very bitter hatrad. She knew that to

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prejudice them against John Armitage, about whom her broth-

for the voyage. His name was Peter Ludovic, and the steward described

him in detail.
"Big fellow, bullet head, bristling

austache, small eyes"—
"That will do," said Armitage, grin

ning at the ease with which he identified the man.

wax seals were in blank, replacing those of like size that had originally

papers, some half dozen sheets of thin linen written in a clerk's clear hand in black ink. There had been no mis-take in the matter. The packet which

Chauvenet had purloined from the old

prime minister at Vienna had com

found Armitage

unprepared and

Dry wood and good water

HALIFAX, N. S., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1918.

Across our pathway cast,
I'll sing the joys of south and heaven,
And blessings given to men;
The pleasures of glad rears with days
All blissful now and then.
There's many a smile in this old earth
For every tear we shed.
And many a hope is I sing still,
To every hope that stead.
Distrust maters more than half our grief;
Let faith in Heaven appear.
The man limit suret is d does his best,
Northwest hartes gase.

The Port of Missing Men

guore. There was, the purser said, a sick man in the second cabin, who had kept close to his berth. The steward believed the man to be a continental of some sort, who spoke bad German. He had taken the boat at Liverpool, paid for his passage in gold, and, complaining of illness, retired, evidently for the versee. "Yes; it is getting cole," replied Shir-

For a moment they were quite alone on the dark deck, though they heard voices near at hand.

They were groping their way toward the main saloon, where they had left Mr. and Mrs. Clathotse, when Shirley was aware of some dec lurking near. A figure seemed to be crouching close by, and she felt its furtive movements and knew that it had passed, but remained a few feet away. Her hand on Armitage's arm tightened.

"What is that? There is some one following us," she sald.

regular for us to let such a matter pass without acting," said the purser. "It would serve no purpose and might do harm. I will take sponsibility."
And John Armitage made a memo randum in his notebook: "Zmai -: travels as Peter Ludo

sively or for support, and clutched the arm and shoulder of the man who had assalled Armitage. We had driven a knife at John Armitage and was pois-hig himself for another attempt when

deterred by the remembrance of his last interview with the old prime minister.
"Do something for Austria—some thing for the empire." These phrases repeated themselves over and over



"THE KING IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE KING!"

OHN ARMITAGE linger-ed in New York for a week, not to press the Claibornes too closely, then went to Washing-ton. He wrote himself down on the register of the New American as John Armitage, Cinch Tight, Mont., and took a suit of rooms high up, with an outlook that swept Pennsylvania avenue. It was on the evening of a bright

April day that he thus established himself, and after he had unpacked his belongings he stood long at the winlow and watched the lights leap out of the dusk over the city. He was in Washington because Shirley Claiborne lived there, and he knew that even if he wished to do so he could no longer throw an air of inadvertence into his neetings with her. He had been very lonely in those days when he first saw her abroad. The sight of her had lifted his mood of depression, and now, after those enchanted hours at sea, his com-Ing to Washington had been inevitable.

Many things passed through his mind as he stood at the open window. His life, he felt, could never be again as it had been before, and he sighed deeply as he recalled his talk with the old prime minister at Geneva. Then he aughed quietly as he remembere daughed quiety as he remembered Chauvenet, and Durand and the dark house on the Boulevard Froissart, but the further recollection of the atfack made on his life on the deck at the King Edward sobered him, and he turned away from the window impatiently. He had seen the sick second cabin passenger leave the steamer at New York, but had taken no trouble



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either to watch or to avoid him. Very likely the man was under instructions and had been told to follow the Claiarainst John armitage, shout whom her brothers home, and the thought of their identification with himself by his enemies angered him. Chauvenet was likely to appear in Washington at any time and would undoubtedly seek the Claibones at once. The fact that the man was a scounder hight in some circumstances have afforded Armitage comfort, but here again Armitage's mood grew dark. Jules Chauvenet was undoubtedly a rascal of a shrewd and dangerous type, but who, pray, was John Armitage's

John Armitage?

The bell in his entry rang, and he flashed on the lights and opened the ger list. unprepared and off gnard, but with swift reaction his wits were at work. He at once sought the purser and scrutinized every name on the passenger list. It was unlikely that a steerage passenger could reach the saloon deck unobserved. A second cabin passenger might do so, however, and he sought ameng the names in the second cabin list for a clew. He did not believe that Chauvenet or Durand had boarded the King Bdward. He himself had made the boat only by a quick dash, and he had left those two gentlemen at Geneva with much to consider, "Well, I like this, setting yourself up here in gloomy splendor and never saying a word. You never deserved to have any friends, John Armitage?" "Jim Sanderson, come in!" Armitage grasped the hands of a red bearded glant of forty, the possessor of alert brown eyes and a big voice,
"It's my rural habit of reading the register ev-

consider,

It was, however, quite within the probabilities that they would send some one to watch him, for the two men whom he had overheard in the dark house on the Boulevard Froissart

I just came up to see whether

neak a claim past the watchdog o

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Armitage carried the envelope which he had cut from Chauvenet's coat pinned into an inner pecket of his waist-coat, fad since boarding the King Edward he laid examined it twice daily to see that it was intact. The three red THE MARVELOUS EDDYS-THE ROYAL YEDDO JAPANESE TROUPE And 200 Other Great Acts. DOUBLE MENAGERIE been affixed to the envelope, and at once after the attack on the dark deck he opened the packet and examined the

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