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### NINETEEN BURNED ALIVE IN N. Y. TENEMENT.

Many Were Roasted to Death on Packed he went up to him and began to feel his west up to him and began to feel Fire Escapes in View of Thousands---Fearful Fight For Life.

persons dead, two severely injured, so seriously that they may die, and nearly two hundred persons temporarily nomeless, is the story of the latest fire horror. The victims of today's disaster were typical east side people, the build-

To the apparently renlentless displays of heroism shown by firemen, policemen and volunteer rescuers alone

is not far greater.
The scenes near the building after the fire was over and when the search for the dead was begun was heart-rending. Nothing so pitiable of such proportions has been seen in New York since the Slocum disaster.

The fire started in the basement, occupied by Isaac Davis, wife and three children. Davis had been out last night and returning to his home early this morning, went into his store on the same floor just in time to see a kerosene lamp in the rear explode. A young man passing the house at the time saw the flames and gave the alarm. A policeman who heard the cries rushed to the scene and every effort was made to rouse the sleeping inmates.

The flames had spread with startling rapidity and when the persons who had been asleep on the upper floors awoke, they found themselves confronted by a wall of flames on nearly every side. Scenes of the wildest description followed when the panic stricken scores fighting for their lives, rushed for the fire escapes only to find them littered with rubbish of all description, and almost impassable. Down through this cluttered narrow passageway flowed a stream of humanity. On some of the escapes the rubbish was so closely packed that it became impossible to pass certain points and men, women and children stood literally roasting to death as the flames roared through

windows around them. In the meantime the firemen had run up ladders at other points around the building and dozens of people were being taken from the crowded fire eshe building was a furnace and the resues were effected in many cases only after the greatest show of bravery on

he part of the firemen. The position of those who had taken refuge on the rubbish-choked fire escapes became more desperate every minute as the flames roared through windows on every floor. They feared to jump and they could not wait until the scaling ladders reached them, so intense was the heat. Now and then one would spring to the ground with a scream. A baby flung into the arms of policeman on the ground was immediately followed by the fear-crazed mother, who threw herself headlong.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Nineteen | Her body struck the policeman on the head and he fell unconscious. The wo-man escaped unfurt by the fall, but she had been badly burned. The baby

was not hurt at all. Death was reaping a harvest on other fire escapes on the building as well at ing a typical east side tenement, and this time. At the rear, two men and frolic is over two hundred Jewish the scenes attending it were in many two women were seen descending the ways peculiar to that cosmopolitan fire escapes, their progress being blocked by some box or rubbish, when between the third and fourth floors, flames darted up from the third floor windows, enveloped the two men and wos due the fact that the list of dead men and they fell and reasted to death, Their bodies were got down by the

> On the top of the fire escape at th other side of the house lay the bodies of Mrs. Solomon and her two sons, Isaac and Jacob. The crowd on the street had seen the mother and her two wind drove the flames upon them and mother and sons fell on the fire escape and were suffocated and burned to Solomon family were seen to look from the windows and then fall back in the

again. The older Solomon, the husband and Patrolman Dawn. When he reached the street his whiskers had been burned off and he wore nothing but underclothing. For more than an hour he wandered around in this condition, removed from the fire escape. As he

by dozens of others in the house. by the surging mass below, they were

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# Woman's Kidney Troubles LETTERS FROM A RUSSIAN SOLDIER TO HIS WIFE.

Telling of the Trip Across Siberia and the First Meeting With the Men of Japan.

(Edited by Dr. Samuel Rabinowitz.) | suspect that this is my ante-mortem NOVOGOROD, March 1. Dearest Anna-For the lastfew weeks the train is responsible for this scrib-It has been rumored persistently in bling. Brrrr! What a shaking we are our camp that we are on the eve of war with a little country, the name of tinues much longer nothing but brokwhich you have very likely never heard before. At first we took it only as idle gossip, considering that no sane unpack the cars. Maxim Sherchoff tells government of such an insignificant country as the one in question would train left the tracks and that it is now dare to launch out on such a suicidal truncing along on the bare ground. attempt as to lock horns with invincible Russia. Curious to say, however, a few days ago our regiment suddenly received orders to be prepared to go aboard the military transport cars of the Siberian line at a day's notice. It is understood (although not yet officially announced) that our destination is to be Manchuria, and that the foes we are about to meet are not the terrible Turks, but the tiny people of Japan, a country about as big as the drilling-grounds of our regiment, and famous for nothing else but the bamboo sticks which are used in Siberian prisons to flog criminals with. Our colonel says that we will have small need for rifles and bayonets in this war; we will simply gather the little fellows in, give them a good spanking and send them home to mind their bamboo toys. The more intelligent soldiers, however, knowing as they do the worm-eaten state of the Russian army, are a little skeptical about it. Besides, there is a feeling of sadness

and half-heartedness among the rank and file, caused by the thought that it s not land the Russian people want, but liberty. It seems, however, to be part of the home policy of the autocracy to drown the small still voice at ome by the booming of cannon abroad. Maxim Serchoff says that this war re minds him strongly of the beating of cymbals and tambourines which always accompanied the processions of avage nations whenever a human vicim was carried to the altar. But this is a sad thought and I wish to make you smile before you finish this letter, so I am going to tell you how Pete Arelka was preparing for war. Peter

at the front are sometimes forced to

fully determined to ward off such a

calamity from himself at all hazards.

Yesterday while our regiment was on

Arelka is one of the Lithuanian sol diers in our regiment, and, like the rest of his tribe, a famous glutton. He heard it told many times how soldiers

> his sides. Think of his surprise when he discovered nothing more serious under his clothes than an enormous quantity of bread crusts and raw herring which poor Arelka was laying away for a rainy day ever since the first rumors of war reached his are. He struggled desperately before his hoarded treasure was taken away from him. NOVOGOROD, March 5th. Dearest Anna,-Today we start out for the far east to spank the Japanese (as our colonel puts it.) Before scum of our division spread over the

town and indulged in the innecen pustime of plundering Jewish houses shops and dwellings wrecked and plundered, and fifty persons (mostly of the attacking party) killed and wounded. It seems that the Jews of this town profited by the bitter experience of their brethren in other places (where the same blood-curdling drama was repeatedly enacted during the last few weeks) and so were well prepared to defend themselves. Their action was quite an unpleasant surprise to the military mob. Maxim Serchoff says that this is an inauspicious beginning. and that he has a premonition that sens following each other holding to the over-confidence of our officers may her and trying to help her. A blast of be shattered at the front in the same way as that of the military mob has been shattered today in the Jewish market place. It is a sad thing to condeath. Two other members of the template, but when I reflect on the ignorance and blood-thirstiness of our masses, I doubt whether the autocrats burning bulding. They were not seen of St. Petersburg are not right when they say that the Russian people are not ripe for self-government. Howfather, was one of those rescued by ever, of this horrible episode you wil very likely read enough in the dafly press. I will rather give the remaining space of this letter to things which are not likely to appear in the columns of Russian newspapers. If you see a searching for his family, until he came farmer taking a crate of geese to marupon the bodies after they had been ket you may think of a military transport car ready to start on the Siberian recognized the charred bodies he broke line, and the cackling is not lacking into passionate weeping and agonized either. The train on which I find mycries. His experience was parallelled self, has twelve cars coupled to it, but only nine are given to the rank and One cause of the terrible loss of life file. The other three are reserved for was due to negligence in failing to the officers, the officers' wives (in some keep the skylight door free and clear. cases harems), the officers' wives It was not only fastened tight, but al- maids, the officers' wives' maids' bundso frozen. As the flames rushed up les and band boxes, etc. The nine cars the stairs, the tenants dashed for the (or as Maxim Serchoff calls them, cigar roof. They found the door, which boxes) which are given to the rank should have easily swung open, to be and file, contain a hundred soldiers fastened down. In vain they pushed each. The packing is so well done and struggled with it. Scorched by that I am afraid by the time we reach capes and upper windows. By this time the terrible heat, they fought to get our destination we shall find our bodies the barrier up until finally wedged in pressed into square blocks. Maxim Serchoff says he is sure that if some one should take hold of our car and

turn it bottom up the contents of it would not be spilled out. (This is some consolation as we are now em barked on a war expedition and one cannot tell what may happen.) At this very moment there is a fly playing some pranks on the tip of Maxim Serchoff's nose, he is trying hard, but he cannot get his hands out to chase ON THE WAY TO MANCHURIA,

Dearest Anna,-Looking at the hand-

KIN-CHAW, May 5. Whewwww! Dear me! Where am

statement. But you need not be frightened, nothing but the motion of getting. I am sure that if this conen pieces of clay will be found of us by the time the colonel is ready to me just now that he is sure that our If this is so we may yet miss our way and get lost in the Siberian steppes. But I think he is mistaken, for I feel the lively jolts of the rail-spikes regularly as before. This is the fourteenth day of our journey, which has so far proved uneventful, save for a company of chained political offenders on their way to Saghalin which we passed by a couple of days ago, and who motioned that this will be an impossible task, firmly to one another during this de-

TOMSK, April 2. Dearest Anna-As I guessed at in my last letter, we have been unpacked at Tomsk, and contrary to all expectations, we have been laid up here for more than two weeks. We find, however, small comfort in this fact. We all feel that we would rather be jogging along in our old cigar-boxes than rot in the freight sheds of Tomsk. O, what a medley! You ought to see it. You would think that old Noah's go for days without food, and he was the task is something like pushing an suppose the colonel's threat had its small measure to accomplish our overdesired effect, and we shall be off in a throw. It has now come to heated acfew hours. I tell you there is no play- cusations and counter-accusations being with our colonel; the Japanese had tween the officers as to who is respon-

lightful excursion.

better look out. HARBIN, April 18. forty-two days we have reached Harbin, where we were unpacked and laid off for the present. Here the confidnce of our colonel was somewhat shaken when he was informed that, contrary to all etiquette, the Japanese have already entered the fighting arena and administered a few stiff punches without as much as a preliminary that the novelty of the thing has alhand-shake. We were especially wroth most worn off and we are getting with that monkey, Admiral Togo, who, weary of it. An unbroken chain of deas it seems, has never as much as feats from the Yalu river to Liao Yang heard that the harbor of Port Arthur is not a very encouraging ordeal for is impregnable, for he, in his unpar- an army to pass through. But the donable ignorance, actually entered the Russian soldiers are receiving an exharbor and sprung a leak in some of our best warships. This, as you may well imagine, is considered in our military circles almost an irreparable blow. They say that Viceroy Alexieff will rather see a dozen regiments of infantry annihilated than one battleship "Men are cheap," he says, "but steel and iron cost money." Yesterday we were drawn up in front of that great potentate, and it struck me that if grim determination is sufficient to win battles the victory is ours already. He told us in cold incisive language that we must and shall avenge on land that bitter insult to Russian arms at sea, and that before the year is over, the Russian double-eagle shall flutter over the Mikado's palace at Tokio. At this Maxim Serchoff pulled me by sleeve and whispered in my ear that by the time we shall be ready to embark for Tokio there may not be a Russian fleet left to take us there and that we may yet have to charter Japanese bottoms for that purpose.

AN-TUNG, April 26.

Dearest Anna-We are now encamped on the west bank of the Yalu river. by the borders of Korea, with our diminutive foes swarming like so many bees on the opposite bank. They are country. To them the impending struggle between two foreign races on the soil of the native land signifies nothing else but the approaching death of the sacred elephant, which occurrence would have about the same effect in Korea as an earthquake in a European

ne regards it as a direct visitation of too many wives to be beheaded, this is a small thing in Korea, but because the sacred elephant, who has his headquarters in the royal palace, had his great toe bitten by a dog. On the other side of the Yalu are the tiny Japanese who look more like a joke than an army of fighting men. Our colonel says that during the engagement we shall have to take great care that we don't step on them. The sentinels who watch them through telescopes report that all day long the yellow Liliputians are engaged in nothing else but fitting out bamboo sticks with long strings as if preparing to fight us with whips instead of fire-arms. As it appears to us now, this war will be not much more than a pleasant hunting expedition, and the spirits of our troops are rising every day. Tonight our colonel promised to give a banquet to the rank and file, and we expect to make

1? Mercy on us!-Pardon me, dearest Anna, I must catch my breath my hand trembles as with palsy. What do you suppose has happened. Tell it not on Peter! There are some folks as in Gath, publish it not in Ashkelon! We went, we fought, and-lost. Actually lost and fled in terror from the had to deal and I said: "Now, look yellow monkeys to whom we were here boys! If you bury me with these about to deliver a spanking, and we corpses I shall surely open the grave are now hurrying westward as fast as when you are gone and take them all our weary legs can carry us. It was out one by one, and when the captain at the supper which our colonel gave | will see it in the morning he will make to the rank and file that night that the you do the work all over again and perfirst intimation of an attack was con- haps give you a flogging into the bar veyed to us. "Don't allow yourselves gain, while if you let me go I will tear to be disturbed, boys," said our col- off and sling this tell-tale ribbon away onel, laughingly, "let them come a lit- and no one will be the wiser for what tle nearer so that we may catch sight has happened." This argument struck to us that we ought rather to turn our of them, they are so small. In the their obtuse pates as extremely logical weapons against the real enemies of Russie, i.e., the officials of the autocracy, than against the Japanese. We Russias!" (Autocrat is the chief title and go my way. "You see now," he are now nearing the railway station by which the Tsar is addressed). Hard-concluded, "that I can truly say with of Tomsk, and I see there tied up to a ly was the last word out of his mouth when a tongue of fire tore through the pavilian in which we had been assembled and threw everything into with us. Count Parlen says that his confusion. When we grasped our arms horses would take it as an unpardon- and rushed out into the open we saw able affront if they were matched to a sight which will never be effaced run a race with one of the Siberian from my memory as long as a breath trains. I suppose that at this station of life shall be left in my body. The an effort will be made to unpack us wide sweep of the horizon as far as and see if we didn't lose the use of my eyes could reach was painted a lurid our limbs. But Maxim Serchoff says red and gave one the impression that our whole planet was on fire. The as he claims that we have grown very air vibrated and pulsated as if breathing heavily at the constant rat tle of musketry and the booming of heavy cannon. Huge rocks were shattered into splinters, the ground at our feet was raked as if with Jupiter's thunder bolts, and dense columns of smoke curled up from all directions. It seemed as if Dante's inferno had suddenly been reproduced with a continent for a stage aud ourselves for actors in it. Not a human bieng was sists of 1,800, of which 1,000 are infanto be seen near or far, and yet the roar and clang seemed to swell and draw sky seemed to be transforming itself ark had been here reproduced on an into a very canopy of fire. It was evidenormous scale, and that its new name ent that if we stood our ground much is "Tomsk." Every nook and lane of longer we should be engulfed in this the town is clogged up with colonies of flery furnace like the inhabitants of garrison at Esquimault consists of beherring barrels, pyramids of cheese- old Pompeil. "Advance!" ordered the tween 400 and 500 men. Canadians cakes, stacks of rifles, piles of military colonel. Advance against whom? greatcoats, caravans of flour sacks, Against the Prince of Darkness? There drill, the captain noticed that Arelka and mountains of cabbage-heads, min-had grown in bulk marvellously durgled with heaps of drunken soldiers, dered the colonel. Retreat where? Is ing the last few days, and suspecting a case of dropsy or something worse, he went up to him and began to feel eventually to find their way to a point of death? "Fix bayonets and cut your Canadian treasury." three thousand miles away on that way through!" ordered the colonel 'one-hoss" affair known as the Siber- Bayonets were accordingly fixed and an railway. Maxim Serchoff says that double-quick gallop started in a northeasterly direction. It was a long while elephant through the eye of a needle. before we reached the first line of Jap have just now seen our colonel en- anese trenches and began cutting our gaged in a heated controversy with way through. And even then the cutthe station master, and have involun- ting was not all done by us. The yeltarily overheard his last words. They low men took a hand in the fun themwere: "If you can't give us a train selves, and so deadly was their work this very day, we shall harness the that only about twenty per cent. of our horses to the artillery wagons and be regiment escaped to tell the tale. We off by foot." Whew! what a cheer- discovered when it was already too late ful prospect ahead of us! We may yet that the long whips which our sentinels going aboard the transport cars the be called upon to fight a preliminary saw in the hands of our wily foes were skirmish with the Siberian wolves be- nothing else than portable telegraph fore we have a chance to spank the lines which served them to establish wily Japanese. But, hush! here comes instant and perfect communication beand shops. The net result of this the engineer, with a puffing little en- tween the different wings of their exgine hitched up to fifteen cigar boxes, tended front, and thus helped in no

> captain says it was the major, the major says it was the colonel, and the Dearest Anna—At last. The Lord's Maxim Serchoff says it was neither of name be praised. After a journey of them but the Japanese themselves who did the job.

sible for this disgraceful rout.

ON THE BANKS OF THE HUN RIVER, Sept. 14th. Dearest Anna,-This week we have again been defeated by the Japanese as usual. The fact of the matter i cellent course of training in the art of dying for one's country. There is one soldier especially in our regiment who has actually bled and died for his country. I dined with him today, and he gave me the following account of how the thing came about. I will give it to you in his own words: "During one of the long hand-to-hand 'engage ments which took place around Battery 8 I became faint and fell in a death-like swoon. Fortunately I was

not trampled to death, and at the end of the engagement I was picked up along with a number of corpses and laid out in the military morgue to await the inspection of the physicians. It was the custom of our examining physician at the termination of a heavy engagement, where the carnage was great, to pass through the rows of lifeless forms, examine every one huriedly and tie a white ribbon to the wrists of those in whom life was not yet extinct, for a sign that they were to be taken to the hospital, and a black ribbon to those who were found to be dead. In my case it seems that he examined me hastily, took me for dead, and tied a black ribbon to my wrist. The next moment two soldiers took me up on a stretcher, carried me to the place of burial, and placed me peculiar people, the natives of this on the ground among a heap of other dead, while they themselves set out to dig a large pit to house us all. When they were through with their labors they took up the ghastly crew from the ground one by one and deposited them side by side into their common resting place. When my turn came it

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ed in their hands had the effect of waking me up from my long swoon. I opened my eyes wide and took in the situation at a glance. I was horrified to see that I was about to be buried alive. "Hold on comrades!" I called out to my bearers, sitting up in my stretcher, "you are making a mistake, I am not dead." "Me making a mistake," called out the elder of my bearers, a flaxen-haired oxen-eyed rustic "guess I am long enough in this busi ness, mister, to know the difference between a white and black ribbon. Go don't know themselves when they are dead." I saw at once with whom I

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When the grand jury had found these indictments, on motion of A. B. Con-nell, K. C., the further proceedings of the court were suspended while the pleasant function of unveiling a portrait of Judge Stevens, who sat upon the bench with Judge Carleton, was taken up. Mr. Connell referred to

Judge Carleton referred to Judge Stevens' past career and paid a fitting eulogy to his learning, judicial ability and high character. At the conclusion of his remarks he unveiled the portrait

amid hearty applause. D. McLeod Vince, who was largely instrumental in securing the picture, next made a few apt remarks, followed by Judge Carleton, who in a very elequent and earnest speech touched upon Judge Stevens' past career and the great pleasure it gave him to testify to the learning, judicial ability and high character of the learned judge. He concluded his remarks as he withdrew the curtain from the exact likeness amid unrestrained applause. Speeches were also made by Warden

C. E. Gallagher, Acting Mayor H. T. Stevens, the solicitor general, Wm. Connell, M. P., and J. C. Hartley. When Judge Stevens rose to speak he was quite overcome and could scarcely proceed, but he soon gained his voice and made a most masterly reply to the kindly words that had been said. He said that he had simply done his duty, but did not disguise that he warmly appreciated the sentiment that led to the placing of his portrait in the court house. He spoke at

some length, most eloquently giving advice to those young men at the bar who had grown up under him. The large audience remained standing as his honor addressed them in his most earnest and touching manner, and when he had finished the thunder of applause was equal to that of a nomination day proceeding. Many ladies graced the gallery during the proceed-The case of the King against Charles W. Dickinson, false pretenses, was then taken up, the solicitor general for the crown and T. C. L. Ketchum for

the prisoner. The crown had not fin-ished the case when the court adjourned. After this case is completed a civil case of Dr. Brown v. the Overseers of the Poor of Kent Parish, will be tried. Dr. Brown's bill is for an operation performed on Millie Gee about a year ago. She was the girl whom George Gee killed and for which crime he was executed. A. B. Con-nell, K. C., is for the plaintiff, and F. B. Carvell for defendant.

"Throw yourself on their bayonets honorable comrades. Those behind will do the rest," a London correspondent, says a Japanese colonel cried as his men came to close quarters with Russians in a trench. The order was at once obeyed.

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