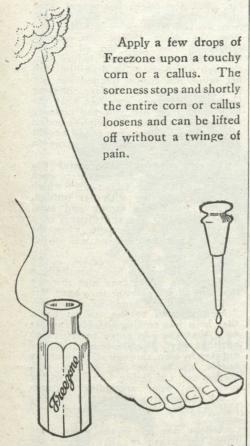
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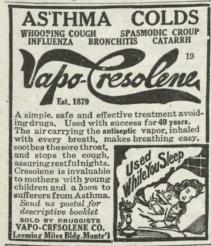
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There was a queer thumping noise coming from somewhere, which he could not make out, and which annoyed him. It was not gunfire of any kind—didn't he know every kind?—and if it were, what would it be doing around here? He must be miles and miles down from any fighting line. This was a from any fighting line. This was a regular, big, established hospital. He had no idea as to just where it was, but it was certainly a long way from where fighting was to be done. Yet there were replacing on somewhere around explosions going on somewhere around here. He had no personal interest in the matter, but he wanted to know what the deuce they were thinking of. Didn't they know that there were wounded men here who ought to have

But the thumping kept on, and

came closer.

Now there were other sounds, voices outside. Other people had noticed the thing, and they were going to have it stopped. Well, it certainly ought to be stopped. Wardwell saw that some of the fellows around him were being waked up by it, and he felt sorry and indignant for them. I Some confounded fool-It was a shame.

The heavy thud and shudder of an explosion shook the light walls of the ward, and on its heels there followed a roaring, tearing, ripping sound of timbers and boards being torn apart and flung about through the air. Then there arose the cries of men and women, running together and shouting in the night. Then you could hear sharp orders snapped out of the confusion.

Another and more terrifying explosion blew out the end of a building just a little way from the ward where Wardwell lay, and a flying timber, driven endwise, jabbed through the roof and stuck six feet of its length into the ward, right over a fellow's head, fourth bed to the left. Wardwell was sure he counted right. He would like to know who the poor fellow poor fellow-



NOW there came a continuous rock and roar that seemed to come up right out of the earth and turn to smash everything flat, and the popping of aircraft guns hurried up by cursing men began to announce the hideous

truth of what was happening.

A man whose cot lay foot to foot across from Wardwell's sat straight up. He was an oldish man among the men here, with a good round face and a bald head.

"God blast them blind!" he said soberly. "They're bombing the Red Cross right over our heads!"

The wardmaster came walking up the line between the beds, speaking steadily through the roaring, splintering

"Silence, boys," he was saying, "and keep the blankets up over you. It's all we can do. They're passing over now.

It can't last long."

Now Wardwell considered this thing, and his hands went slowly and craftily up to the bandages around his neck. He was fairly certain that if he loosened the bandages he would bleed and faint

the bandages he would bleed and faint and die in a very short time. God! A man had some rights in this business!

He had stood out and lain out to be shot at from every angle with every kind of a gun that had been made. And he had not even complained at the gas. But to be butchered now, when he was lying here with a pain in his throat that would have made him dry if even the gentlest nurse's hand touched him! He would not have it! A man had some rights!

His hands found the bandages and

His hands found the bandages and began to tug at them, but a frightful crash up at the end of the ward, where the wardmaster had just walked, held his attention for a moment.

In the tail light of the explosion he saw boards, and men, and a medicine chest, and beds, and the end of the all toget eruptin building And then, when he could look again he saw through the open space the low horizon stars shining gently in their places.

gently in their places.

The lights were gone now and he could feel the fright rising in the men around him. They were afraid in the dark. They began to yell. Some swore queer oaths, original ones, with tears in their throats. Some called to God. And some yelled pitifully to somebody to bring a light.

Wardwell began again to turn at the

Wardwell began again to tug at the

But just then, above the cursing, and some praying, and the frightful, tearing roar of death all about, he heard a girl, down near the end of the room (Continued on page 52)

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