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gered back, blind and bleeding, to the stricken ranks of his comrades.

Phoebe, aflame with primitive passions, forgot to be disgusted, and belauded the grim virility of the defenders. They might be as great blackguards as the men who attacked, but her heart went out to them, for their grand fighting qualities. Her eyes, ordinarily solemn, demure, saintly, were pools of opalescent flame. She was living fiercely, almost as fiercely as the men who were dealing wounds and violence to the ranks of the attack. She did not understand the hideous oaths, or the more hideous jests that formed their battle-cries. She would not have minded if she had. She was no longer Phoebe Perowne of the West Country, but a princess of the "night-wolves," joying in every blow that went home, laughing, mocking, full of the tingling, tremulous joy of battle. She did not know that that miraculous thing had happened to her, the complete subversion of a personality. She who, for all her views on Woman's Rights, had never countenanced the violent actions of the more advanced sisterhood, was now the prey to passions beside which the ardours of a militant suffragette were as a summer breeze compared with a roaring typhoon. She who had condemned drunkenness was herself intoxicated with a spirit infinitely more potent, more dominant, more tyrannously exciting than ever maddened human brain through the medium of alcohol. She was within a very little of temporary insanity. Strong, healthy men, when they first go into action, often try to get shot; and Phoebe was only a girl, slightly neurasthenic, and the strife that was being waged in the "Persian Vault" was vastly more stimulating than an ordinary battle. She might have done something desperate had not her eyes lighted on Saunders. He alone fought calmly, silently, without an oath or a prayer, or a moving of the grim set lips. He might be the son of a milliner, but he fought like a gentleman, like a knight among churls. His steadiness and self-control compelled her admiration, and rebuked her as nothing else could have done. The wicked fever went out of her blood, and a stronger, calmer spirit possessed her. A strange pride in her countryman took the place of Amazonian frenzy. It was an Englishman who was the backbone of their defence, the man from whom all took commands as a matter of course, the man to whom all turned when a fresh peril threatened them. He noted every development and checked it. When a man swarmed up a pillar to fire at them over the heads of the attacking party it was Saunders' Westly Richards that brought him down like a big wounded bird from his perch of vantage.

Suddenly Phoebe saw something which filled her with apprehension. There was a momentary failure of the attack. The foremost men, dispirited and sickened by the obstinacy of the defence, drew back. The temporary panic failed to affect one man. Standing his ground unsupported, but grim as death and tenacious as a bull-dog, Major Lacherberg remained in the forefront, like an ugly rock left by the receding tide. His face was pale, and the old scar showed on his livid cheek like a red rut in a snowy road. His eyes were aglint with cold light. His outstretched arm, stiff as a bar of metal, was holding a curious short-barrelled revolver. He dwelt long on his aim, despite the peril of his position.

THERE was a flash and a crack. Saunders' right arm fell useless to his side, and his revolver dropped from impotent fingers on to the surface of the counter.

A wild shout went up from those who had lately lost heart. Phoebe felt sick. Their champion was wounded, and for the first time she felt acute anxiety as to her own fate. But she did not know her man. With cool quickness Saunders stooped down and picked up his weapon with his uninjured member, and raising his left hand to the level of his eye, fired. Simultaneously von Lacherberg put his two hands to his face, spun round, and fell with a crash. This time a

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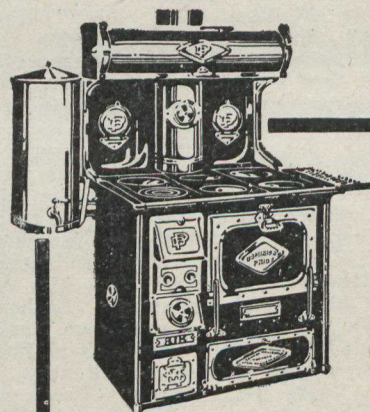
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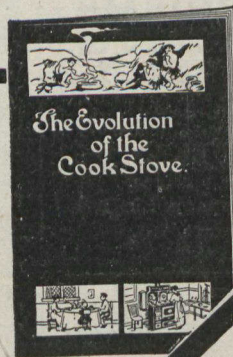
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