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There are three field ambulances to a division—the strength is well known. Each ambulance is composed of three sections, anyone of which may be detailed for work as a complete unit. I visited one of these Field Ambulance is a mobile, self-contained unit. It does not call for help from Engineers, save upon occasion. This one had taken over an area which at first was nothing but mud, shell holes, and waste. It turned that wild-erness to its own purpose by its own labor. If cleared the ground. It built hospitals admission and dressing rooms and wards, It built quarters for its men and its horse—in addition to its transport, there are three horse-drawn ambulances and seven motor ambulances to a Field Ambulance establishment. It worked and it—borrowed"—and it salvaged until what was a field was transformed. There were no roadways leading into the area. The men of that ambulance salvaged 100,000 bricks and more upon that earth and made its own roadways. Then it built a separate establishment for quartermaster's stores and another for the tailor and the shoemaker and the dentist.

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