

Blocked by shell and conflagration in Ypres—Unable to get through—An abandoned attempt at photography under bursting shells—A scared collie—The last inhabitants to escape from the ruins of Ypres—The "Princess Pat's"—A "Mother" gun and aeroplane artillery observations—General De Lisle given command of the eastern portion of the Salient—the remnants of the Northumberland Brigade—To bed by the light of the fires in Ypres—The composition of the Salient line on the night of May 12th	PAGES 178-222
--	------------------

CHAPTER VI.

MAY (*continued*).

The great German attack on May 13th—Twelve hours of Hun howitzer fire—Terrible and awe-inspiring spectacle—The niagara of shell-sound—Around impassable Ypres to Potijze—Close work by a coal-box—Through a black shell-cloud—The York and Durham "Terriers"—Bombarded in a Potijze dug-out—The shell-swept line—Colonel Budworth's wisdom and the German General's lost opportunity—The superhuman work of the Queen's Bays saves the line—The Life Guards shelled from their trenches—Bits of position lost wholesale—Good work by an armoured car—Accurate and invaluable gunning by British Artillery—German attacks dispersed—Heavy casualties among the 18th Hussars—The splendid charge of the Blues, 10th Hussars and Essex Yeomanry—David Campbell's 6th Brigade holds a line of obliterated trenches—Reports of heavy losses—The remnants form a new line—A talk with two of the Blues on the battle-field—A plucky Essex Yeoman—Over 1,600 casualties in the two cavalry divisions engaged—A lost despatch case—In the "huts" near Vlamertinghe—An unnecessary run up the Menin Road at night—The flotsam and jetsam of a divisional relief in the dark—A cellar headquarters on the