

were, behind Mrs. Seymour and looking at her lover with beautiful eyes glistening and soft! How quietly jubilant was Nurse, our old friend, her grimness gone for to-night, and looking upon all with benignity and fondness as she waited upon them! How grateful and content was Horace, with traces of pallor still showing through the brown of the African sun on his face, brave and kind and fully appreciative, yet not unmindful of the letters he had written, as it were, from the dead—the letter in which he had taken farewell of his mother and told her all that he had told to Alice! Ah, how happy and joyous they were! And in imagination they could see an even happier day approaching—a day of bridal wreaths and wedding bells.

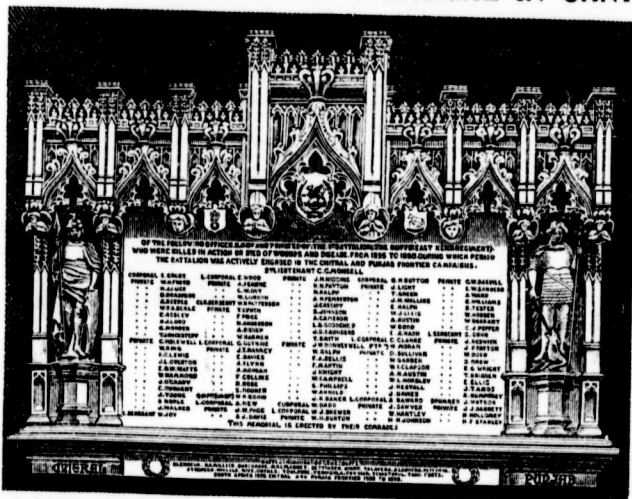
And when Mrs. Seymour makes a kindly remark to that effect, bringing the blushes to Alice's cheeks, Nurse promptly remarks: "But I don't know as how it would ha' come about, mum, if Mist' Orace had not been a C.I.V."

THE END.



"THERE HE IS."

THE BUFFS' MEMORIAL IN CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL.



WE give an illustration of the monument unveiled in the nave of Canterbury Cathedral by H.R.H. Princess Louise. The monument is erected to commemorate the loss of some one hundred and twelve officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates of the 1st Battalion of the Buffs, East Kent Regiment, who were killed in action or died of wounds and disease in the Chitral and Punjab Frontier Campaigns from 1895 to 1898.

The memorial, which is a beautiful specimen of the sculptor's art, was the work of Mr. Thomas Rudge, of Clapham Common. The dedicatory inscription and names appear upon a fine slab of white marble, overhung by seven elaborately carved canopies, and having on either side a statue—those of St. George and St. Michael

respectively. The centre shield in the canopy bears the "Dragon" badge and motto of the old East Kent territorial regiment. Upon a smaller shield to the left is a representation of the Rose and Crown of the regiment (a united red and white rose): to the right on yet another shield is the White Horse of Kent. After the unveiling Mr. Rudge was presented to Her Royal Highness, who complimented him on the work "It is very charming," she declared, "and in good keeping with the Cathedral. I like it very much."