en hundred of all range provided.

Nounded.

The position now occupied by the Englarmy was about four miles from Alextria, and nine from Aboukir—the right sing on the see, and the left on the mal and lake. The ground was an irrelater ridge of sand hills, sloping to a plain about a mile wide, which divided the armies.

of about a mile wide, which divided the two armies.

"The English lay in two lines, with their twalry between them. Nearly in the mine, but somewhat advanced, were the mains of an extensive building, square form, the walls of which afforded an article brarapet.

The French also occupied a ridge of another brarapet.

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The Joseph and the french of the position, and accordingly two redoubts were thrown up on the canal, and a strong ork commenced in front of the right costre.

centre.

centry equipage was landed, for
to there had not been a tent even
to hommander in chief. At this
to the castle of Aboukhr, which
son breached after a bombardment
ty on the hours, surrendered, and the
ton was immediately embarked for

cition as immediately embarked for the the control of the 12th of

the this, he waited till the advance of the time into view. He then retired, and riding all through the night, reached the amp st daylight. While he was yet delivering his report to the commander-inches. Coract Bresford, of the 12th Light Dracons, tame in from the outposts to say that a strong patrol of the enemy's cavalry had showed themselves on the canal and were approaching the left flank. "Take back word to the officer in charge of the cavalry pickets, and to support them, if necessary, with a portion of his brigade," said Sir Ralph.

The cornet, accompanied by Jack, went off ats gallop, but found on arriving that the orders they carried had been anticipated, and that already one half of the brigade, including the 12th Light Dragoons, were in movement.

goons, were in movement.
"By heaven, they are preparing to charge!" cried Cornet Beresford. "We must not be late for the fair. Come!"
They hastened forward and soon overtook the regiment, which were racing
after the French dragoons, who retired

beforethem.
"I almost suspect it's a trap—an am-buscade," said Jack, addressing his com-panion." Ah! I feared so!" Panion. And I feared so!"

A ratting volley at point blank range from behind a bank, and Cornet Beresford falls from his horse, shot through the brain. Fifty other saddles are emptied, and more then fifty chargers fall upon the plain.

plain.

The carnage would have been greater had not their speed quickly carried the remainder beyond the zone of fire. Nevertheless they were pursued by many relentless bullets, and others fell.

lentless bullets, and others fell.

The trumpets now ring out the "Halt," and they re-form their ranks.

"The "Retire" sounds. They wheel about and prepare again for the ordeal.

Men and horses fall thick and fast, for in addition to the infantry fire from behind the bank, there is that of two six-pounders which the enemy have in the interim got into position.

In consequence of the extra fatigue undergone by their horses. Jack's party

In consequence of the extra large-undergone by their horses, Jack's party lagged behind their comrades. Gauntlett cried out to the men to disperse

Gauntiest cried out to the men to disperse and ride for their lives.

"Yes, open order," responded the sergeant-major. "Noo for it, laddies!"

They rode forward pell-mell, goading their flaging steeds.

Several were stricken down. A ball from one of the field-pieces shattered Tremellion's right leg below the knee, and at the same time Gauntiett's charger stumbled, fell, and threw his rider. He regained his feet almost immediately, and the horse as quickly recovered itself. Abandoned, forsaken, the bullets still whistling around him, his first impulse was to leap into the saddle and away.

But no; Tremellion 'lay before him fainting from loss of blood. His increasing pallor and drooping eyelids told that not a moment was to be lost. Tearing off his silken scarf Jack formed a tourniquet, lenelt down, and applied it. The hemorrhage was stayed—the wounded man revived.

"Is it my leg is gone?" he asked, at "Is it my leg is gone?" he asked, at length looking up.
"Yes, Ned—the right leg; but it is low down, and I have stopped the bleeding."
"Thank you comrade. A sourcy trick those Frenchmen played us?"
"Yes. They have punished us severely, but their firing has nearly ceased."
"They cant stand before us in the open cean they compared."

"They cant stand before us in the open—can they, comrade?"
"Not for one moment, Ned."
There was silence for a few minutes, during which Tremellion lay still with half-closed eyes. He then stirred himself and put his land to his breast.

"Are you in pam?" asked his companion. "Are you have there also."

"Are you in pain?" asked his companion. "Are you hirt there also?"
"No; I only want my pipe—there's a plug in it. Let me have a draw, comrade. Thank you—thank you."
While Tremelion smoked Gauntlett waited patiently for the succor he felt sure would be shortly sent.

It came at last two surgeons, men on foot with stretchers, and some mounted, amongst whom were the sergeant-major and Malony.
"Never mind me—I'm all right," replied Jack, in answer so the former's inquiries. "Assist to place Tremellion on a stretcher—gently, gently."
So the young Corniaman, and thirty others in like case, were borne off to have their wounds attended to, and then to be conveyed on board ship for future treatment.
This check, although in the main unim-

conveyed on board ship for future, treatment.

This check, although in the main unimportant, was very mortifying to Sir Ralph Abercromble, who issued an order strongly onsuring the conduct of the officer who had directed the cavalry to charge, who was reminded that by undertaking enterprises without object and without use, the lives of valuable men were sacrificed and disaster courted.

It is not to be wondered at that the 2nd and 28th, already decimated and exhausted, were unable to reput the onset.

Oharging with the unnost impetaosity, the horsumen broke though and we she headquarter staff could draw their swords.

or, together with members of his staff, allying round. Sir Ralph, protected him tour further in further in further in further in and round the old building wrought fearful woo amongst the French cavalry, and self leader, General Roize, having been flied, they withdrew, as also did the rench infantry, from all parts of the sid.

killed, they withdrew, as also did the French intentry, from all parts of the field.

Aidesede-camp were despatched to division and brigade commanders, enjoining caution in following the enemy; and the commander in chief himself proceeded to a small earthwork whence he could watch the mancauves of the French.

He had been some time so engaged when Coloniel Abercrombie rode up. He cast a hurried and concerned glance at Sir Relph; then he tarned to Jack, who was at hand, and said, beneath his breath:

"Have you remarked my fasher's condition:"

"Yes, sir. I have for some time past noticed blood spon the saddle flap. I fear the general is wounded."

On the following day the heavy ordnance, ammunition, and stores were brought up, and at the same time the arrival of General Menou in the heighborhood became known. Henceforth the troops were ordered to be under arms every morning an hour before daybreak. In consequence of this indictious arrangement, it happen, ed that the troops had fallen in before the great attack made by the French on the morning of the 21st March.

The seaton began by a false attack on the British left, which was against the

The action began by a false attack on the British left, which was repulsed with loss.

The real attack, which was against the right and centre, speedily followed, the greatest efforts of the French being directed against a redoubt held by the flank companies of the 28th Regiment, in which were two twenty-four pounders and several field pieces.

Three hundred yards to the right rear of this redoubt was the old ruined buildings before mentioned, and in and about it were the 58th Regiment and the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Still further to the rear lay the 49nd Highlanders, whose orders were to edvance on the first symptoms of attack, and support the 28th.

The French drove in the pickets with spirit, and brought a heavy coltum of infantry against the redoubt, which, finding itself opposed yigorously, inclined to the left, and advanced towards the fold building, where the 58th and 23rd were posted.

The 42nd, which did not start till after fring had commenced, but did not reach their ground until the French had penetrated thus far. Then they found themselves sand wiched between the Highlanders and the 58th and 23rd Regiment. All were killed, wounded, or taken prisoners.

The enemy's attack was now fully developed along the whole line, but everywhere it had been repulsed.

The fire of musketry and cannon was tremendous, the darkness being lit with the incessant flashes of the artillery.

The dawn disclosed a compact mass of French cavalry, one thousand strong, advancing towards the right of the redoubt. Sir Ralph immediately galloped to the threatened point, detaching on the way

vancing towards the right of the redoubt. Sir Ralph immediately galloped to the threatened point, detaching on the way Gaunulett, who the day previous had been promoted sergeant to hurry up the remainder of the 28th Regiment. It had, however, taken the initiative, and coming up at the double, met the French horsemen in mid career. They swept through the thin red line like a hurricane.

The 28th, stagegred for a moment,

the thin red line like a hurricane.

The 28th, staggered for a moment, quickly closed up, and the rear rank facing about, threw a destructive volley into the cavalry, while the Fusiliers, ensconed in the ruined building, poured volley after volley into the disordered squadron of the enemy, who beat a hasty retreat, leaving a large number of men and horses within the English lines."

Grantlett, who has been, as it were, a prisoner with the 28th, now rejoined the

prisoner with the 28th, now rejoined the commander-in-chief, who had been all this while with the 42nd, which had like-

this while with the 42nd, which had like-wise been hotly engaged.

It was now broad daylight, and symp-toms of disorder were apparent in the enemy's ranks, who, however, still kept up a strenuous fire of musketry and ar-illery.

Victory inclined to the British, but her

Victory inclined to the British, but her laurel crown was to be more dearly won! General Menou recognized that the fate of the campaign quivered in the balance, and he determined to make-one last desperate effort to turn the scale.

Sending a considerable column of infantry against the brigade of Guards, he launched his cavalry at the same spot as

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