

DAM WELLERISMS.

"Nothing doing," as the ambulance said to the M.O., when the gas-tank ran dry.

"Out, damned spot," as the sniper said to the target when the marker raised the black disc.

"Dirty work at the cross roads last night," as the limnet said to the bandage when they met on the Adjutant's right parietal.

"But me no butts," as the Bosche said to the rifle when it nipped his masterly retreat in the rear.

"This everlasting 'at the double' makes me tired," said the fat man, as he sorrowfully surveyed his too ample proportions. "I don't object to being bombed and shelled, or even bayoneted once in a while, but I'm hanged if I can stand this 'at the double.'" Yet at the end of the course he won the mile race—I don't think.

Not to be Taken West of the Corps Line.

Notes on enemy position known as the "DUMB-BELL."

1. *Location.*—The entire position is immediately under the I of LIPSETT.
2. *General Description.*—The position consists of two (2) forts: Fort "G," and Fort "AQ." A minor work situated in the trench connecting the two main forts is known as the "I" Branch.
During the day both forts are strongly manned, but at night Fort "G" is only lightly held, and there is reason to believe that Fort "AQ" is not garrisoned at all after 10 p.m.
3. *Armament.*—The armament consists of a number (unknown) of "BUMFENWERFER."

Three types of "BUMFENWERFER" have been recognised:

- (a) Light "BUMFENWERFER"—Empire type.
- (b) Medium "BUMFENWERFER"—Remington and Underwood types.
- (c) Heavy or wide carriage "BUMFENWERFER."

The enemy maintains a steady fire from these weapons, which, though few casualties are inflicted, causes considerable annoyance, and makes it necessary for formations exposed to the fire to be constantly on the alert.

4. *Methods of dealing with a heavy bombardment.*—Two methods of dealing with a sudden intense bombardment have been found effective.

(1) State that G.O.C. is at Rear Headquarters.

(2) Apply for thirty days' special leave.
Note.—(2) must be used with care, as it is apt to draw heavy fire from Fort "AQ."

5. *Hostile Patrols.*—The enemy's patrols frequently visit our lines. Patrols usually consist of not more than two of all ranks. The object of these patrols is to obtain information about our wire and the condition of our trenches.
6. *Morale.*—Seems to depend on the weather.

SCOTTIES.

And behold there drew nigh men scanty of raiment, and carrying under their arms beasts of prey. And ever and anon they blew mightily upon what seemed to be the tails thereof, and forthwith there came shrieks and sounds as of the howlings of the damned. And the hearts of their countrymen were comforted, for it is therein their great strength lieth.

Now it came to pass that at the 12th Course, No. 3 platoon had a CAMP of its own. Through this CAMP ran the SEVERN, and on this river a BARGE plied for a time. The crew consisted of a WILIMAN and a BLACKMAN, so it was considered necessary to have a GATE. This was done by the COOPER.

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