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conditions, if the troops were attacked with fever or influanza, and all experience forbids us to hope that soldiers can be massed together in modern days without incurring almost the certainty of an epidemic, even if they are in the most healthy climates in the world." Some people say we pitch our camps too closely, but Sir George Brown's division covered nearly twice the space which would have been occupied by the encampment of a Roman legion consisting of very much the same number of men, and yet there is no account in history of any of these camp epidemics in Gaul or Thrace, or Pannonia, or in any of the standing camps of the Romans, and we must believe that the cholera and its cognate pests arise out of some combination of atmospherical and physical conditions which did not occur in former times. At present, the cholera has assumed a phase which baffles our best efforts, and throws all our past data to the winds. It sometimes is quite painless, there is often little or no purging, but the sufferer is seized with violent spasms in the stomach, which increase in intensity till collapse is established, and death then rapidly follows, attended with but little symptoms of agony. As an instance of the capricious action of the disease, I may mention what was told me by one of our principal surgeons here. He had been to visit the camp of the 5th Dragoon Guards and of the Enniskillens, which was pitched in a very healthy looking site. There, however, sickness found them, and in a few days these skeleton regiments (for all our cavalry regiments are mere skeletons of regiments and nothing more, as few colonels could bring 250 sabres into the field in the healthiest state of their troops) were reduced considerably-in fact, they lost about 26 men. During the doctor's inspection there was a heavy thunderstorm, and as he sheltered in one of the tents he expressed his satisfaction at an occurrence which, in accordance with vulgar notions and eren with philosophical investigation, is supposed to produce that beneficial operation called "clearing the air:" but after the thunderstorm the disease became worse, and when the surgeon went down to his own quarters he found that in the very height of the electrical discharges five men of the ambulance corpsa body of men heretofore singularly free from illness -had been seized with cholers, and of those five men four were dead in less than six hours. The conduct of many of the men, French and English, seems characterized by a recklessness which verges on insanity. You find them lying drunk in the kennels, or in the ditches by the road-sides, under the blazing rays of the sun, covered with swarms of flies. You see them in stopid sooriety gravely paring the rind of cucumber of portentous dimensions, and eating the deadly cylinders one after another, to the number of six or eight, till there is no room for more-all the while sitting in groups in the fields or on the flags by the shops in the open street, and looking as if they thought they were adopting highly sanitary measures for their health's sake; or frequently three or four of them will make a happy bargain with a Greek for a large basketful of apricots, "killjohns," scarlet pumpkins, water melons, wooden pears, and green "gages" and plums, and then they retire beneath the shade of a tree, where they divide and eat the luscious food till nought remains but a heap of peel, rind, and stones. They dilute the mass of fruit with raki, or peach brandy, and then straggle home or go to sleep as best they can. One day I saw a Zouave and a hinge Grenadier staggering up the street arm in arm, each being literally laden with enormous pumpkins, and cucumbers, and in the intervals of song—for one was shout-ing out "Cheer, boys, cheer," in irregular spasms, and the other was chanting some love ditty of a very lachrymose character—they were feeding each other with a cucumber. One took a bite and handed it to his friend, who did the same, and thus they were continning their amphibian banquet till the Englishman slipped on a stone and went down into the mud, bringing his friend after him-pumpkins, cucumbers, and all. The Frenchman disengaged himself briskly, but the Grenadier at once composed himself to sleep, notwithstanding the entreaties of his companion. After dragging at him, head, legs, arms, and shoulders, the Zouave found he could make no impression on the inert mass of his friend, and regarding him in the most tragic manner possible, he clasped his hands, and exclaimed, "Tu es lá, donc, mon ami, mon cher Jeson! Eh bien, je me coucheral avec toi;" and camly fixing a couple of cucumbers for a pillow, he lay down, and was soon snoring in the gutter in unison with his ally.
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