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showed himself. It was exactly thirty days before human eyes again beheld Dorrit. Even then he refused to reassured that not only was Teawatha safe, but that the Union Jack in place of the Two-starred banner was flying over Navy Island.

Jimmy Price and Lieutenant Grace neighboring swamp for Colonel Dorrit. They thought, perhaps, some accident might have happened to him. But at last Lieutenant Grace declared that Dorrit was nothing but a hypocritical old coward; in which opinion Jimmy was at last forced to concur. But, oh! who can tell the emotions that filled his heart when he saw how completely his idol had fallen from the lofty pedestal on which he had placed it.

Still he had faith in his other hero, and in the company with the messenger from Teawatha, he rode over to the second concession of Waterloo. Colonel Graham did not fly to the woods—not he. Neither was he sur-prised to hear of Dorrit's defection.

"George was always a big coward," he commented. "Why, if it had not been for his cowardice, we would have captured Marshal Soult, but he kept off at a distance and left all the fighting to me. As soon as Soult knocked my sword out of my hand, and gave me this cut across the cheek, Dorrit jumped off his horse and hid in a wheat field, and did not reappear till the Frenchman was out of sight.

Price was surprised to hear this version of the story, somewhat different from what he had formerly heard; yet, judging from Dorrit's recent action, he concluded it was day; exnearer the truth. He was glad to absent. find that one of the soldiers was the man he pretended to be, for Graham accepted with alacrity the task of defending Teawatha.

Soon, mounted on his black horse, in company with Price and Grace, he was on the way to the place where glory was waiting. Apparently all countless opponents, the lust for military renown which "If you will be b the time telling stories about the and bravest man who ever buckled

corporated as a town. Nearly every-body in the settlement kept a horse, cow, pigs and hens. In the morning with his charge in the evening.

During the first days of excitement crossing the river with his herd. On had become more used to living in a

as he was ordered, no answer came McNab's army was not as certain as from the woods, and no Colonel people appeared to think, and that they would sooner believe that Mc-Nab had taken Navy Island than that Mackenzie would attack Teawatha. turn to civilization until he was But all such opinions were silenced. and all the excitement was roused again, when about noon Colonel Graham and two companions rode

The Ooze River, in the neighborhood searched far and near through the of Teawatha, is now crossed by a steel bridge, known far and near as Lisgar Bridge, named after a prominent Governor-General of Canada; but in the time we are writing about, the river was spanned by a plain wooden structure. The bank nearer the town is, as is well known, very steep and high. On the other side low flats extend, which, before two huge dykes were erected, were flooded by every extensive rainfall. practiced eye of Colonel Graham at once selected the high bank as the proper place to post his little army for the defence of the town. There in the afternoon the loyal volunteers dug trenches, erected barricades, and otherwise prepared for the oncoming on the streets that the enemy at four o'clock had entered Abelford, only five miles away.

At seven everything was ready for the rebels. General Graham, mounting his horse and posing in full view, addressed the men. No short speech was then uttered. No mere "Tight the ship," or "England expects every man to do his duty." Lawrence and would have known better than that It is impossible, I am sorry to state to give you the exact words of all hand writer was in the audience that day; even the newspaper reporter was

After exhorting them to stand firm and imitate the example set them by their Colonel, he narrated incident after incident connected with Salaing how a single brave man was able to retrieve the day and conquer

had once blazed in his breast had as I shall be," said he, "Mackenzie revived therein. He whiled away shall long rue the day he attempted to cross the Ooze River. Well can Peninsular War, extracting material I remember the day when, as my here and there to be employed in the companion, Colonel Dorrit (Lieutenant coming engagement. As the stories Dorrit he then was), and I were reproceeded, it became more and more turning to camp one day from a wolf evident that Dorrit had always been hunt in the Pyrenees Mountains, we a coward and blockhead, but Graham saw a Frenchman, mounted, riding 'No, let us win eternal glory by capturing him,' and on went the

"Now, boys," said he, "will you stand by me?" "Aye! aye, sir!" fore he deserted his post.

had been constantly warned against horse to take charge of the only cannon they had to his great delight. Jimmy had been chosen to take state of danger, no warning was when a distant sound struck the ears given to him. Perhaps people of all. From far away came the boy would know enough to stay on mingled with the regular tramp of chestnut trees were more mentiful on town street, never stopping nor staying his horse till he was twenty-two

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