

THE STORY OF Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

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CHAPTER XX. Phoebe Triumphs.

MRS. ABEL DAY had come to spend the afternoon with Aunt Abby Cole, and they were seated at the two tables facing room windows, sweeping the landscape with eagle eyes in the intervals of making patchwork.



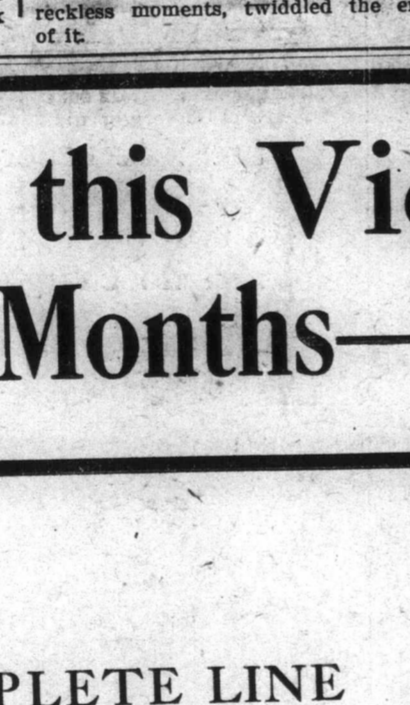
"Patty'll be Mrs. Wilson or nothin'," was Mrs. Day's response. "He'll be used to be, but you needn't tell me he has any notion of bringin' one of them girls into his family."

tainment; but, of course, the deacon never allows his girls to go anywhere with men folks. "Not in public; so they meet 'em side of the river or round the corner of Bart's shop, or anywhere they can, when the deacon's back's turned."



"The deacon," Cephas is paintin' up to the Mills. "Well, Mark Wilson's horse an' buggy is meanderin' slowly down Aunt Betty Jack's hill, an' Mark is studyin' the road as if he was lookin' for a four leafed clover."

the fall from her hand and walked up the hill beside her. Of course the village could see them; but, as Aunt Abby had intimated, there wasn't a man, woman or child on either side of the river who wouldn't have taken the part of the Baxter girls against their father.



the moment this unusual and unexpected politesse was really applied to Cephas' wounds they began to heal. In the course of a month the most ordinary observer could have perceived a physical change in him. He cringed no more, but held his head higher; his back straightened; his voice developed a gruff, assertive note like that of a stern Roman father; he let his mustache grow and sometimes, in his most reckless moments, twiddled the end of it.

WAR AND BUSINESS

Writing in the Monetary Times, Mr. R. D. Bell of Montreal says: "Why should a war in Europe affect business in Canada? The money that is used in warfare is not destroyed; it is spent; it remains in circulation. What has that to do with our business? From such a viewpoint it is generally considered that the banks are responsible for hard times, and that the bankers are deliberately withholding funds for their own profit."

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READY FOR SIEGE

ROME, Sept. 18.—Despatches received from Trieste, Austria, are to the effect that everything is in readiness for the proclamation of a state of siege. Even the Alpine refugees, it is declared, have been transformed into soldiers, in which garment has been mounted. All males from 17 to 60 years of age, are practicing at the rifle ranges, but insufficient arms are available despite the arrival of rifles from Germany.

SAYS GERMAN SHELLS FAILED TO BURST.

Stories of the raid of the cruisers and destroyers into the fight of Heligoland give more details of that brilliant exploit. The naval correspondent of the London Telegraph writes of them as follows: "Sailors say that many of the German shells which made hits did not burst, and to that fact they attribute the comparative lightness of our casualties list. 'There were five shells in the boiler of the '— said one of them, mentioning the name of a destroyer. 'If one of them had burst—well, it would have been all up with the ship.'"

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FIRST NEWS SECTION

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

A three money is to war during doing their

SIXTH DAY MUST CO TERRI

Immense Strain Both Armies-- Line of Commans--The Sit

(By Special Wire to the Courier) LONDON, Sept. 19.—10.28 a.m.—The battle of the Aisne, now its sixth day, and beginning as rear guard action, has developed into the supreme conflict of the French campaign. The latest official news so forth that there has been a full the titanic artillery duel. It is taken to indicate that to-day's struggle may be marked by a tremendous advance of infantry such as made the the Marne a scene of indescribable horror and desolation. A French officer who has returned from the battle front authority for the statement that the strain on both sides of the line in France, promises soon get beyond human endurance. It seems the antagonists to two exhausted pugilists, and says that soon they will be unable to inflict further punishment on each other. It is the most desperate way for the allies prevent a weary and disheartening winter campaign. It is argued here will be a successful assault on the German communication. Such an assault, it is admitted the allies, will not be an easy matter. The Belgian army, to harry the invader, probably prevent the despatch of any great part of the German army now occupying Belgium to reinforce their countrymen in France; but the Belgian forces are not strong enough to seriously interfere with communications, while the allies break through some part of the line, or turn the German right flank they can effectively threaten the communication of the invaders. Petrograd reports that General Rennenkampf has definitely rested the German advance. The Austrians, in a persistent effort to save remnants of the army and re-establish it as fighting force, have, according to reports received here from Vienna fortified their extended narrow defensive front from Drohobycz southwest of Lemberg, to Grad with the center at Przemyel. An attack on the Przemyel fortress expected at once from the R

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Don't Turn My Picture to the Wall Clark-Van Brunst 17245
When Its Apple-Blossom Time in Normandy Duniap-Macdonough 17245
Down in Chattanooga (Living Berlin) Collins-Harlan 17527
When You're All Dressed Up and No Place to Go Eilly Murray 17527
Peg o' My Heart (Fischer) Charles W. Harrison 17412
When I Dream of Old Erin (I'm Dreaming of You) Arthur Clough 17412
Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold Wilfred Glenn 17268
Armorer's Song from "Robin Hood" Wilfred Glenn 17268
Trail of the Lonesome Pine Edna Brown-James Harrison 17338
To Have, To Hold, To Love Harry Macdonough 17338
He'd Have To Get Under—Get Out and Get Under Billy Murray 17491
Wilhelm, the Grocer (Lewis-Meyer) Ada Jones 17189
Oh, Promise Me (From "Robin Hood") Alan Turner 17189
Dearie (Kummer) Elsie E. Ker 17189
Little Grey Home in the West Charles W. Harrison 17522
There Are Birds in the Valley Reed Miller 17522

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