interested Nigel most were the

Several times they passed lit-

means of achieving it. They were both, however, are and elderly men, intent upon their business and with no mind for fond wayside adventures,

so Nigel quickened his pace and left

They had left Boxhill and Headley

Heath upon the left, and the towe

of Reigate were rising amid the tree in front of them, when they overtoe

a large, cheery, red-faced man, wit a forked beard, riding upon a goo

norse and exchanging a nod or a merry word with all who passed him

under the raillery there was much earnestness and much wisdom in all

his words. He rode at ease about

the country, he said, having sufficient

money to keep him from want and to furnish him for the road. He could

speak all the three languages of Eng-

land, the north, the middle and the

south, so that he was at home with the people of every shire and could

hear their troubles and their joys. In all parts in town and in country

there was unrest, he said; for the

poor folk were weary of their mas-ters both of the Church and State,

and soon there would be such doings in England as had never been seen

But above all this man was earn-

est against the Church: its enormous

wealth, its possession of nearly one-third of the whole land of the coun-

Plowman' which I have recited to you,

'Now have I brought my little booke

to an ende God's blessing be on him who a drinke will me sende'—

I pray you come in with me and share it."

"Nay," said Nigel, "we must on

our way, for we have far to go. But give me your name, my friend, for indeed we have passed a merry hour

indeed we have passed a merry hour listening to your words."
"Have a care!" the stranger answered, shaking his head. "You and your class will not spend a merry hour when these words are turned into deeds and Peter the Plowman

grows weary of swinking in the fields and takes up his bow and his staff in order to set this land in order."

those who have put such evil thoughts into his head," said Nigel. "So once more I ask your name, that I may know it if ever I chance to hear that you have been hanged?"

(To be Continued.)

WILL PROTECT ARABS

announced, has no intention of un ertaking any military or war oper

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Britain,

ations in Arabia, except for the pro-

tection of Arab interests agains Turkish or other aggression, or in

support of any attempt of the Arabito free themselves from Turkish rule

shall bring Peter to reason and also

By Saint Paul! I expect that we

the last verses were thus:

them behind.

before.

### paying no was years German German g Krupp erminatin of round ls, and o

R 16, 1914

a from exs word than edit is the

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Phone



TRIBUTER

the Kaiser in the field

FRENCH PRISONER SAW

THE KAISER RETREAT

Opposite me is a man who has seen into France from Lorraine, advanced to eat, and was led to the headquar-on Nancy and attempted to storm ters of the General Staff.

that part of the plateau in front of the tent between guards he was jeered at and insulted by the soldiers. At one number of old cannon, now almost obsolete, were placed as a blind, while the deadly lighter guns pounded away from a hidden position in the rear. German Cavalry Repulsed.

The enemy were completely deceiv-The enemy were character bombarded will show you something magnificent.

ed, and for fifteen hours bombarded will show you something magnificent.

You will be the first Frenchman to the useless pieces, from which only a You will be the first Frenchman to few shots were fired. My travelling have seen the Kaiser since the war companion was one of a small detachnent in charge of the old guns, While econnoitring some distance down the slope he was surprised by a German outing party, and taken prisoner. the evening the Germans, thinking that the batteries they had been shelling all day were silenced, attempted a cavalry charge. The French gunners in the rear waited unil they were about 800 yards distant, and the order was then pased along the line, "At 750 yards—Fire!" Noth-

ng could be seen in the dim light, but the on-rush slackened. A minute or two passed, and then the order was given, "At 600 yards— by batteries—Fire!" This time the horsemen were perceptibly stopped, and on a patch of ground lit up by the moon could be seen masses heaped up, and here and there a riderless horse complete quiet.

Refused to Turn Traitor. Meanwhile my informant was led away to the rear of the German lines, and was closely questioned regarding the French positions. He refused to say a word, and was thereupon threa-

and you may not shoot me



Temple Building

A special correspondent sends the following letter from France, in which is described how a French prisoner is described how a French prisoner is the field.

"You'may understand the theory of war," replied the German staff officer, "but you evidently don't realize that the court of the present from the presence." it is quite different from the practice. He persistently declined to give his

the Kaiser—retreat. He is a lieuten-ant of artillery, and he was taken pri-ant of artillery, and he was taken priant of artillery, and ne was taken prisoner by the Germans in the early part soner by the Germans in the early part of the battle on the plateau of Nancy.

During the last few days of August morning he was given no breakfast, During the last lew days of August morning he was given no breakfast, the German army, which had crossed but at midday he received something

stronghold. The French force was greatly inferior in numbers in the early stages of the fighting, but had some batteries of the much dreaded some batteries of the slope immediately fac-Here he again refused to answer

"See," said one of the officers,

The prisoner tock the proffered field-glasses and saw that the horsefront of them was a group of officers. most of whom wore medals. "Now," said the owner of the field-

glasses, "look a little to the right."

The French lieutenant did so, and saw a solitary figure on a knoll of ground watching intently the fight in the distance. "That is He," said the German of-

ficer. "Now if you like you can stay here and see us enter Nancy." But the Germans did not enter In the early hours of morning the reinforcements which the defenders were waiting had been sent, and an hour afterwards the whole of the attacking force retired. Turning round, the prisoner saw that rising to its feet and dashing away. The rest of the night there was complete quiet. right was no longer there.

> ACTION OF SINGLE SPOON-FUL SURPRISES MANY

Brantford people who bought the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Alder-i-ka, am a prisoner of war," he said, are surprised at the INSTANT effect of a SINGLE SPOONFUL. This remedy is so complete a bowel cleancolt's Cotton Root Compounds ser that it is used successfully in appendictine. Sold in three demediate. Sold in three demediate. Sold in three demediates are that it is used successfully in appendictine. Sold in three demediates. Adder-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY upper and lower bowel and ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY medicine. Sold in No. 1, \$1; grees of strength—No. 1, \$1; grees of strength—No. 1, \$1; SPOONFUL relieves almost All to the strength—No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of frice. prepaid on receipt of frice. Stomach. ONE MINUTE after you stomach. ONE minute and pass take it the gasses rumble and pass take it the gasses ru out. M. H. Robertson, Ltd., druggist

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# Sir Nigel

By A. Conan Doyle

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Aylwara, having unstrung his bow, had remounted his horse during this conversation, and the two rode swiftly past the little squat Chapel of the Martyr and over the brow of the hift.
From the summit they looked back.
The injured archer lay upon the ground, with several of his comrades On the slope immediately factory of the German advance guard a large per of old cannon, now almost object of old cannon, now almost them. An instant later the curve of the ground had hid them from view. So, amid love and hate, Nigel bade adieu to the home of his youth.

And now the comrades were jour-

And now the comrades were jour-neying upon that old, old road which runs across the south of England and yet never turns toward London, for the good reason that the place was men were in parade order, and that in a poor hamlet when first the road front of them was a group of officers. was laid. From Winchester, the Saxon capital, to Canterbury, the holy city of Kent, ran that ancient high-way, and on from Canterbury to the narrow straits where, on a clear day, the farther shore can be seen. Along this track as far back as history can trace the metals of the west have been carried and passed the pack-horses which bere the goods which Gaul sent in exchange. Older than the Christian faith and older than the Romans, is the old road. North and south are the woods and the marshes, so that only on the high dry turf of the chalk land could a clear track be found. The Pilgrim's Way, it is called; but the pilgrims were the last who ever trod it, for it was already of immemorial age before the death of Thomas a Becket gave a new reason why folk should journey to the scene of his murder.

From the hill of Weston Wood the south are the woods and the marshes

From the hill of Weston Wood the travelers could see the long white band which dipped and curved and rose over the green downland, its course marked even in the hollows by the line of the old yew-trees which flanked it. Neither Nigel nor Ayl-ward had wandered far from their own country, and now they rode with light hearts and eager eyes taking note of all the varied pictures of nature and of man which passed before them. To their left was a hilly countries of the co try, a land of rolling heaths and woods, broken here and there into open spaces round the occasional farm-house of a franklin. Hackhurst Down, Dunley Hill, and Ranmore Common swelled and sank, each merging into the other. But on the right, after passing the village of Shere and the old church of Gomshall,

the whole south country lay like a map at their feet. There was the huge wood of the Weald, one unbroken forest of oak-trees stretching away to the South Downs, Shich rose olive-green against the deep blue sky. Under this great canopy of trees strange folk lived and evil deeds were done. In its recesses were wild tribes, little changed from their heati who danced round the altar of Thor, and well was it for the peaceful traveler that he could tread the high open road of the chalk land with no need to wander into so dangerous a tract, where soft clay, tangled forest and wild men all barred his progress. But apart from the rolling country upon the left and the great forest-hidden plain upon the right, there

was much upon the road itself to engage the attention of the wayfarers. It was crowded with people. As far as their eyes could carry they could see the black dots scattered thickly upon the thin white band, sometimes single, sometimes several abreast, single, sometimes several abreast, sometimes in moving crowds, where a drove of pilgrims held together for mutual protection, or a nobleman showed his greatness by the number of retainers who trailed at his heels. At that time the main roads were very crowded, for there were many wandering people in the land. Of all sorts and kinds, they passed in an unbroken stream before the eyes of Nigol and Arlward alike only in the Nigel and Aylward, alike only in the fact that one and all were powdered from their hair to their shoes with the gray dust of the chalk.

There were monks journeying from one cell to another, Benedictines with their black gowns looped up to show their white skirts, Carthusians in white, and pied Cistercians. Friars also of the three wanderns orders— Dominicans in black; Carmelites in white and Franciscans in gray. There was no love lost between the cloistered monks and the free friars, each looking on the other as a rival who took from him the oblations of the faithful; so they passed on the high road as cat passes dog, with eyes ask-

ance and angry faces.

Then besides the men of the church there were men of trade, the merchant in dusty broadcloth and Flanders hat riding at the head of his line of packhorses. He carried Cornish tin, West-country wool, or Sussex iron if he traded eastward, or if his head should be turned westward then he bore with him the velvets of Genoa, the ware of Venice, the wine of France, or the armor of Italy and Spain. Piloring, were everywhere, noor people grims were everywhere, poor people for the most part, plodding wearily along with trailing feet and bowed heads, thick staves in their hands and bundles over their shoulders. Here and there on a gaily caparisoned palfrey, or in the greater luxury of a horse-litter, some West-country lady might be seen making her easy way to BY COVERING THE DEFECTIVE SPOTS ON YOUR OLD TIRES
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the shrine of Saint Thomas.

Besides all these a constant stream of strange vagabonds drifted along the of strange vagabonds drifted along the road: minstrels who wandered from fair to fair, a foul and pestilent crew; jugglers and acrobats, quack doctors and tooth-drawers, students and beggars, free workmen in search of better wages, and escaped bondsmen who would welcome any wages at all. Such was the throng which set the old road smoking in a haze of white dust from Winchester to the narrow sea.

But of all the wayfarers those which

Expert at Berlin Declares There is No Danger in East Prussia.

diers. Several times they passed in-tle knots of archers or men-at-arms, veterans from France, who had re-ceived their discharge and were now making their way to their southland homes. They were half drunk all of them, for the wayfarers treated them [By Special Wire to the Courier] BERLIN, Nov. 13, via London Nov. 14—To-days news from the vestern war theatre increased public confidence that the Germans are of them, for the wayfarers treated them to beer at the frequent inns and alestakes which lined the road, so that they cheered and sang lustily as they passed. They roared rude pleasantries at Aylward, who turned in his saddle and shouted his opinion of them until they were out of hearing.

Once, late in the afternoon, they overtook a body of a hundred archers all marching together with two confidence making satisfactory progress there.

Major Moraht, military critic of The Tabeblatt, referring to the fact that the prisoners taken at Nieupors, Belgium, yesterday, were French says he regards this as proof that the re-cent defeats of the Belgians have so thinned their ronks that the exhausted isurvivors had to be replaced by French soldiers. He says further than ers all marching together with two knights riding at their head. They were passing from Guildford Castle to Reigate Castle, where they were in garrison. Nigel rode with the knights the losses in prisoners at Ypres indicate that the enemys energy is The French attempts break down the German line at for some distance, and hinted that if sons show, in the critic's opinion that for some distance, and finited that it either was in search of honorable advancement, or wished to do some small deed, or to relieve himself of any yow, it might be possible to find some they believe the Germans have weakened their lines there in order shift reinforcements to the north

west, but this is an error. Major Moraht expresses the belief that the present fighting in East Prussia involves no danger of a new Russian invasion there. Neveloping and Printing for Amaretheless it is clear that the Russian leur Photographers a specialty.

Enlargements all sizes. ally in the vicinity of Kalisz has caused considerable anxiety. While it is not known publicly how far the Rusians have advanced, it is not be lieved that the German frontier has been crossed anywhere as yet. Pleschen and Posen have been occu ry word with all who passed him. With him they rode nearly as far as Bletchingley, and Nigel laughed much to hear him talk; but always pied for five days are discredited here evertheless the inspired press is trying to allay public anxiety by gi ing assurances that there is not the slightest danger, and even intimating that General Von Hindenberg soon will turn the tables on the Russians

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A large fifty cent case of Pape's rode he repeated some of the verses, chanting them and marking time with his forefinger, while Nigel and Aylward on either side of him with their heads inclined inward listened with the same attention, but with very different feelings—Nigel shocked at such the same attention, but with very different feelings—Nigel shocked at such the very stomachs regulated. It belongs in stomachs regulated. It belongs in the same attention and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in the same attention and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in the same attention and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in the same attention and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in the same attention and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. an attack upon authority, and Aylward chuckling as he heard the sentiments of his class so shrewdly expressed. At last the stranger halted his horse outside the "Five Angels" at Gatton University students conducted sham fight at Leaside, Toronto. at Gatton.
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