CHAPTER XXIV. THE LURE OF GOLD.

DIRECTLY Sir Edwin was suffi- a well, playful child again.
Sick children needn't be coaxed to saw his daughter's joy at the inevita- morrow. came to him; for, to every one's astonishment—and the intense, though silent, anger of John Verner—the baronet decided to youage to Austra-baronet decided to youage to Austra baronet decided to voyage to Austra-

could be had for the asking. self was also making for the same force; and she was still his plighted

they spent in Melbourne; but she matter what his sins had been, to her had his way, and paid the long-wished- deed, though not without reproach.

"So we are on our way to the gold north of Ballarat, and a sharp look-

"At last !" echoed Olive. "Why, the hated bushrangers, or "fossickdear, we only decided on going to ers," as they were termed. them a day or two ago."

Sir Edwin shook his head. money." He rubbed his hands glee- and the moon lit up the scene with a

Olive sighed heavily. Already she knew how futile were such hopes; He must find out the difficulties and Poor girl! She little knew how near

A Child Gets Cross. Sick and Feverish

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated clean little liver and bowels.

If your little one's tongue is coated, it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When your child is cross, peevish, listless; pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have move out of the bowels, and you have

ciently recovered he was informed of take this harmless "fruit laxative." the doctor's decision as to a change Millions of mothers keep it handy be- the carriage door, and waved a lanof climate; and, though at first instomach, liver and bowels is prompt clined to rebel, he yielded when he and sure. They also know a little given to-day saves a sick child to-

lia and back, in search of health, and win's spirits rose. His eye brighten- "You may be worth your weight in--although he did not tell Olive of his ed, his frame seemed stronger and it to us," leered the riffian. Then he intention-of gold. The poor old more buoyant. He would not think shut the door with a bang and bade man fancied, as many another had of any possibility of failure; his the men drive on. done before him, that gold abounded whole existence was bent on obtain- | Olive leaned back, uncertain what on the other side of the globe, and ing money with which to repay the to do. Her father appeared half daz-Verners.

To Olive, all parts of the globe Meanwhile, Olive was loath to buoyed up by the hope of regaining were the same, provided that Morgan dampen his ardor. She, too, looked Bingleigh, free of debt, seemed to did not accompany her; and accord- back with fear when she thought of have deserted him. Olive bent over ingly, while Reuben was making his Morgan. She had not seen him since him and soothed him, as if he were a lonely way down to Wanganoo, the that dreadful night of her father's child, while inwardly she prayed that woman he loved better than life it- breakdown, but the bond was still in help might come to her.

wife. siduously during the first month that dead, she still thought tenderly. No carriage was pulled up. soon saw that there would be no real he was the man who had risked his improvement in his health unless he life to save her-a man fearless, in-threw open the door.

for visit to the gold fields. Without Every day the roads grew more look at you." loss of time, then, she made inquiries rugged, and the way was broken up as to the possibility of the idea, think- by sunken and deserted shafts. The ing it best to humor the old man's two guides whom they had brought with them decided to skirt the more ficial, for he looked eagerly out, as quiet and unfrequented spots. To this they left Melbourne behind, and said: end the horses were guided to the

"My dear, I have thought of noth- take them to a likely ground, and ing else for months. I want to try that, on the morrow, Sir Edwin would my luck in the gold fields-we will see the first blow of the pick. They hire men to dig, and then we shall be had now reached one of the wild able to repay the Verners all their gorges in which Australia is so rich,

fully as he leaned back against his weird brilliance. Sir Edwin was delighted beyond measure. "Look, Olive," he cried, "the stars seem on the ground, they are so near. yet again she flared not crush them. Ah, this is grand-this land of gold!" "Stars, dear?" replied Olive, as she dangers of gold mining for himself. gazed in the direction indicated. "That does not look like a star."

But her father appeared lost in As they proceeded, leaving the signs thought again, and she did not dis- spare him." of civilization behind them, Sir Ed- turb his meditations. She gazed in

size plasters, \$1.00.

mazement as the alleged star seemed to sink right down into the ground, and as she sat endeavoring to account for this, the carriage stopped When Constipated with a fearful jerk, and a shout for help was heard from the driver. The next instant a shot rang out, and a man fell to the ground with a sicken-

Olive turned pale with fright, while Sir Edwin strove to unfasten the door. But this Olive refused to let him do: Conquering her own

"Don't move, dear. They will not hurt us. They are thieves, not mur-

At that moment a tall, rough figure-Black Dick himself-threw open tern high above him.

"What have we here? Ha! a pretty little gold digger, this," he cried, as ble postponement of her marriage.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs,"

Perhaps some inkling of the truth which contains directions for babies,

no gold---"

ed-all his strength, which had been

All through the night they rode on, till at last, when the dawn broke, Olive watched over her father as- Of Reuben, though she believed him flooding the sky with crimson, the

Olive waited, sick with apprehen sion. Again the brutal-looking man

"Come out," he said. "Let's have a

Trembling, but resolute of mien, Olive got out, then helped out Sir

She noticed that a rough camp was being pitched, and they were in a gang were making a fire of sticks and from the roof of the carriage. She could not see any sign of the guides they had brought with them, and there was but one meaning to thisthey had been shot and left behind.

Olive shuddered as she thought of it. "Hand over all your knickknacks," was the next command of the man

Olive hesitated. Black Dick imme diately whipped out his revolver, and With a moan she threw herself for

"No, no!" she cried. "Take what you like-we have little enough; but

(To be Continued)

Montreal



Royal Newfoundland Regiment.

(By SIR W. E. DAVIDSON.)

4th. 1917."

Edwin, who had slept the greater part fair the important Bridge at the bend of this movement was an order to octogether for all time.

of the night, much to Olive's joy.

over the Scheldt Canal (the French curvy Marroing course which lay to the call it Escaut or St. Quentin Canal)-30th. They were then relieved and Marcoing on the south side of the themselves in the cellars of the village before they were called out to old the psition against unexpected attacks, from the south as well as from the east, and they spent the next he Germans, who had won a success vere now in a position to attack Mas-During these days of incessant fighthe village during the night of Deember 4th, they withdrew in good rder with all their baggage and

quipment and without loss. ov. 20th involved an advance on the salient by direct attack, realising their daily work. earer position was accomplished by anders advanced past them to a furher line, which turned out to be the econd and most formidable Hindenommodious quarters are at present brai. occupied by the British Army, and I have omitted all mention of County. hat the enemy will have a biggish

lage. It was at a point near here it—though I am very proud of them. est in their training—I have never are working well together, are proud The capture of the Bridge Head across the Canal was a brilliant feat of arms, and called for individual luck and resource—the men made a ash in scattered detachments to run out that every cough wears human he gauntlet of machine gun fire and strength and tears down the body's aptured the machine gun without resistive powers. The reason erious losses. They were held up, owever, in the village beyond by mahine guns which swept the street and vere fought very pluckily—the gun rews only going down before the baynet. The guns were marked and I pe they may be added to the trophof for the War Memorial on the is always best for coughs is that ing's Beach. During this triumphant it peculiarly soothes the tender dvance the men were comparatively free from shell fire, to which they were subjected, however, to a desultory degree while they and the battal-

lous on either side of them held this

Their troubles came when they had

most advanced post in the attack.

An account of the part taken by the hoped for a rest in Marcoing. The were happy and doing well. It could Newfoundland Regiment in the Bat- Germans had massed their reserve di- hardly be otherwise considering how tle of Cambral; Nov. 20th to Dec. vision for a counter attack which well they know the hospital, and how The Newfoundland Regiment in the cessful in overrunning the defense place well—there are two who have advance on November 20th helped to further south near the villages of four golden stripes on the left arm of capture the village of Marcoing. They Donnelieu and Gojeaucourt. The first their tunic-one an officer and one in then captured in a very brilliant af-tidings that the men in the ranks had the ranks—but both to be bracketed

cupy Marcoing copse which lay to the on Nov. 30th further to the south, and only point where the German countering staff. attack made any lodgement. Captain deres and marching from the south Rendell's company swung back to ans well as from the north and east. other position covered by Captain Paterson's: it was at this stage near ng the regiment did not give away a the end of the fortnight's fighting

hree positions. The advance to the that if the British continued to hold | Colonel Whitaker took us round? and the mill installation at the lower the salient from Bourlon to Marcoing, himself and we also had the pleasure camp which is full of jugenious they might be cut off and could be of having luncheon at the Officers" vices which are characteristic of los subjected to very severe cross fire. In terms with the decision to eva- and I, Colonel Whitaker and the Office ally those who have had experience cuate these outlying villages the New- cers of the Regiment had the honour the methods of the A. N. D. Company ourg line, where the enemy had dug foundland Regiment was withdrawn of dining with the leading people of hemselves in with great skill and la- on the night of December 4th and fell the county and borough of Ayr, un- the men and addressed them briefly our. At least one dug-out was large back on the old Hindenburg line der the Presidency of the Lord Lieu- The men were in good heart and turn mough to house the whole Battalion. which has now been incorporated into tenant Lord Eglinton, Lord Allsa, ed out with extraordinary smartness

ob in digging themselves in afresh to single out some when all behaved their quarters clean, their food goods occasion of their wedding, subscribed like heroes, and I do not name those and well cooked. But I was most im-, to by the officers, N. C. O's and men The third line involved a further ad- who fell, though I know the history of pressed by two things, first, the new of the Forestry Companies. This vance and the taking of Marcoing vil- each hero's end-I fear to speak of drafts were taking the greatest inter- itself is a fair indication that all ranks

Careful physicians always point

creamy food rebuilds the tissues to avert bronchitis and lung trouble Scott's is medicinal-food.

on no other Regiment in this greatest quarters just in the old fashioned of all wars, so far as I know.

This account is compiled from con- was a real pleasure to see them versation with those who took part in again, as I knew so many of the the titanic struggle. It may not be personally, or through their people quite accurate in detail but it will give people at home some impression, remove the Headquarters; of the Bat. of what their boys did and the gallant talion from Ayr to Winchester, a way they did it.

The Wounded in Hospital.

Through the unwearying kindness English surroundings. Winchester of Colonel Bruce-Porter, and the Ma- a beautiful old place with a wonder ron of the General Hospital, Wands- ful Cathedral and the smost famou worth, I was enabled to see most of school in England whose motto the Newfoundland wounded who were "Manners maketh man." in hospital on December 21st—the day before my intended departure from England

Some of the wounded were well the Forestry Companies, on Friday nough to be up, and so I missed sev- the 14th December, 1917, in compar eral; but if they were well enough to with the Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Morris be out they were making a good re- Mr. Ball, the Controllers of Timber covery. That fine fighting man Lieut, the United Kingdom; Mr. Sinclar Watson, was the only officer out of the who presented the Scottish interest Cambrai fight, but I saw also Kevin under the Controller; and Mr. Mayso Keegan and Leo Murphy, who had Beeton who directs the operations both been in hospital for some time, our Foresters; and Major Timewell believe that Capt. Keegan will make Sir John Stirling Maxwell and Colon a complete recovery and will win fur- el Fotheringham who hold importan ther honours in a military career if he positions in the Control of the Timjoins (as I hope) the Army for his ber supplies from the Scottish forests permanent profession. Leo Murphy is were unfortunately unable to meet u also on the high road to recovery but We were met at Dunkeld by Major his mind has always been as active Su'livan, the Commanding Officer, and as ever despite his wounds. Of the we had the pleasure of meeting the others, three or four have received other officers and the full Companie severe wounds—at least two of them at work on Craig Vineam (the Hill M involving the loss of an arm; but the Goats) a name which I understand their general health is good and most is likely to be changed on the map of them will make a complete and speedy recovery.

I cannot quote names for fear that should omit some; but I spoke to mountain. This forestywas originally all and talked of their homes. They planted by a Duke of Atholi about the came from all parts of the Colonyfrom Burgeo and Burin; from Grand timber was exactly ripe for felling Bank and Fortune and Pushthrough; The mountain side has been almost from St. George's and Bonne Bay and denuded and the companies will short Harbor Deep; and from homes all ly be transferred to a portion of the around Conception Bay, and on the estate of the Marquess of Breadalbana South Shore from Bay Bulls to Tre- situated in the same valley of the Tay passey, as well as lots of lads from in Perthshire.

St. John's There must have been fifty of them and I can say of them all, that they took place along the entire front on much the Newfoundlanders are November 30th, when they were suc- thought of there. Some know the

Mr. E. R. Morris and his wife are east of the village-when they arrived the guardian angels of the Newfoundthey then dashed into the village of they found the Germans in possession land Regiment-many others are con-Masnieres and when night fell had and had to turn them out before they stantly helping and visiting, but Mr. valley near a stream. Some of the gained possession of the greater part gang were making a fire of sticks and driftwood, while two others were endering the driftwood, while two others were endering the driftwood of the village. The next day they driftwood, while two others were endering the driftwood of the village. The next day they driftwood, while two others were endering the driftwood of the village. The next day they driftwood of the village of the village of the village of the village. The next day they driftwood of the village of the Masnieres, dug themselves in beyond of infantry attacks which had to be is a busy man of affairs. The prethe village and held it until Nov. repelled by rifle and Lewis gun—the parations for Christmas are going on divisional machine gun having al- apace—every man in hospital will hoped to have a rest in the village of ready suffered badly under artillery have his Christmas gifts provided by fire. There they were subjected to his English friends—mainly through had the pleasure of being the guests canal. They had not time to settle every kind of bombardment from the the munificence of the personal of Mrs. Tempest at luncheon on the north east and from the south. The friends of Colonel Bruce-Porter. I men objected most to the trench mor- saw the preparation of 1,500 sets of tars from the east front, which en- presents being prepared by many kind filladed some positions of their trench- women, and the Matron and nurses es, especially the eastern portion un- were busy with their men in decoraer days in defending their positions der the command of Captain Rendell. ting the wards. I believe that holly the east of the village against in- One outpost was blown in-Lieut. Mif- is practically limited to hospitals. I essant attacks in serried masses by flin, however, who was in command of saw Miss Worsley, who is, I think, the picket was unhurt—this was the the only Newfoundlander on the nurs-

> Royal Newfoundland Regiment; 2nd been placed in the hands of local (Reserve) Battalion at Ayr, Saturday, 15th December.

Sir Edward Morris, Major Timewell! The special features which are out ard, and when ordered to evacuate when a huge shell pitched into a group and I visited the 2nd Battalion at Ayr standing are the long timber chuts of 15 men, several of whom I have and had the advantage of inspecting: 3,600 feet in length by which the log seen making a good recovery in the whole Battalion in its various are shot down from the upper level in Wandsworth Hospital. This was prac- quarters through the towns of Ayr to the pond which has been dammed tically the last casualty as the enemy and Newton, seeing the men as they to receive them alongside the saw The programme for the advance on had abandoned all hope of pushing in were undergoing their training in mills; the railway feeder along the

mess. In the evening Sir Edward gers from Newfoundland, and espect t is satisfactory to think that these the permanent front opposite Cam- (the head of the family of Kennedy) for inspection on parade. I had also and Mr. Russell the Convenor of the the pleasure of presenting, on behal

where the regiment sustained some- The proof, however, of the Regiment's seen a smarter show than the bayonet. of their output and are maintain what severe losses. On the line of worth as a collective whole stands drill of "D" Co.—the men were put—the good reputation of the Royal New heir advance were three blazing permanent for all time when the ting their hearts into the work and foundland Regiment. At every turn anks, which had been disabled by gun King has been pleased to confer the meant business, and all their in we realised what an enormous amount fire, and formed a target on which the title of "Royal" on the Newfoundland structors were Newfoundlanders of of help and kindness has been render enemy forces concentrated their fire. Regiment, a distinction conferred up- the Regiment themselves. Secondly, ed to the Foresters by Mayson Bet I saw the returned soldiers from the on, who has been as kind to the For First Battalion who had been wounded and were returned for duty. I sick and wounded at No. 3 Gener spoke to them all, and their smartness. Hospital, Wandsworth would have been a credit to the First. Battalion on that never to be forgotten occasion when at Sus. St. Leger, troller of Timber supplies, who the war worn heroes turned out to dos heart was gladdened by the sight me honour on their return from their the immense and orderly piles of same victories from Mesnieres and Marco timber. He highly praised the w ing. The men were all old soldiers of the Newfoundlanders and closed the and they will never lose their smart- proceedings by granting the

ness. I shook hands with each of panies a half-holiday for the rest them and explained to them how Sire the day. Douglas Haig had himself told met P.S.—I cannot imagine how that the "Blue Puttees" would have that every forester or sawyer sho their leave home as soon as possible, not seize the opportunity of but for the moment we may have all; time to see the world. The pay is bis the German armies up against us, the work pleasant and the country and that no reliable old soldier can be lightful. spared until the danger was passed.

at each of the four Company Head-

-I think the men likel it, I know

I understand that it is intended that the change is likely to take place early in January. The men will like Winchester and enjoy the home

Forestry Companies of Newfoundland I had the opportunity nof inspecting

of the ordnance survey into a name which will associate the name of New. foudland with their work on this close of the Napoleonic War, and the

The Companies are established h two positions—the higher camp being occupied by the felling contingen the sawing operations. I went through all their quarters and found them clean, comfortable and adequate The cooking arrangements were good You can understand that the Foresters have done their work thoroughly well; but it is also good to know that they are comfortable and happy in their and generosity of Mrs. Tempest, the owner of that historic house. We all

occasion of our visit. The Newfoundlanders have introoperations a number of improvements normal conditions, if the work had woodsmen. (The difference betwen 1-100 and 6.000)

names because it would be invidious The men were comfortably housed, present to Capt. and Mrs. Ross on the

Sir Edward and I spoke to the men MINARD'S LINIMENT CURL

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WAR SUMMARY.

Of great moment on the

side of the war is the message

to the Russian people by the

Labor Party. The message ann that the British people are on the Russian principle of self mination of peoples and no a tions for the British Empire, cularly Middle East Africa and It also calls upon the people Central Empires to force their ernments to renounce annexati Europe with the same good fait which they are renouncing th Asia and not let them drive the ish people as they are drivin Russians into a terrible choice tween continuing war and aband the only principle that can say world. As for Turkey, the me says, sovereign independence Turkish people in their national is respected, but Turkish govern domination over other people hindrance of the national de ment of the Turks. The format an international organization to over the responsibility of gove certain peoples, such as the Palestinians and the Arm many continue at full boil, with militarist element in the ascen but with the moderate section people still hotly opposing them. withstanding the seeming in tions between the Russians at Central Powers, owing to the tions by the Russians to the den of Germany and her allies, an nouncement has been made i Reichstag that no change has made in instructions given t chief German representative been broken up by the indepe socialists, who passed a reso declaring for a general peace b derstanding, while at another m ed, declaring that a peace safegu ing Germany's vital economic ests would be possible only along lines of the Reichstag peace re tion. Meanwhile, Admiral Von

wise along the southern course of Piave River they have added mat ally to their bridgehead east of ITALIANS DELIVER UNEXPECT

pitz, father of Germany's subma

warfare, and one of the leaders

the Fatherland party, in speech

endeavoring to bolster up the ca

pan-Germans. In his latest addr

he still held to his dream of fo

Britain to seek peace as a resu

Germany's submarine campaign

dwelt on the ability of Hindent

and his chief aide Ludendorff,

bring about peace acceptable to

many by force of arms. After

of inactivity due to heavy snows

again attacked the Austro-Gern

very severe cold, the Italians

front in Monte Aselone region,

made a good gain of ground.

Italian Headquarters in North Italy, Jan. 15 .- The Italians deliver an unexpected hammer blow night against the enemy's position the heights just east of the Bre River. Heavy losses were inflicted the enemy, and several hundred p oners taken, including an Austrian Colonel and seven other officers. Italians captured a large amount war material.

AGREES WITH RUSSIAN PRIN

LONDON, Jan. The British Labor Party, in a n sage to the Russian people made p ic to-day, announced that the Brit people accepted the Russian pri ple of self-determination of peop and no annexation particularly in Middle East, Africa and India.

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