

ON VELDT AND KOPJE.

By N. de Bertrand Lugin.

(For the Colonist.)

As a little boy he had been shy, and as he grew older the shyness settled into a stern reserve.

He had studied law with the very successful firm of Peterson & Peterson, and later he had entered as articled clerk, the late Peterson having died.

When war was declared and volunteers were called for, Samuarez offered his services, and was accepted very soon and saluted.

The girl looked at him a moment almost pitiously, then put out her hands and as he took it she held tightly to his fingers.

"Promises me you won't be reckless!" she said detaining him when he would have drawn away.

"Yes, I will promise," he said huskily, and he crushed her hand tightly in his own for a moment, and left without any word.

There were ten thousand people on the wharves, but Samuarez spoke to none of them. He took to seat far up in the bow and watched eagerly for a glimpse of the woman he loved.

Her eyes were bright and clear and her face was lit up with a smile. She looked at him and then at the sea, and then back at him, and then at the sea.

He had always been a fool he thought. He couldn't even love as other men did. He called upon his pride to hear him up and then he spoke to her in a hard voice, steady and cold.

The transport sailed the next day. There were ten thousand people on the wharves, but Samuarez spoke to none of them.

Samuarez had been in Africa three months when one very hot morning Amy Sothorn landed at Capetown, clad in a grey dress, a white sailor hat over her eyes and a large red cross on her forehead.

After Samuarez's departure they had heard nothing of him until he had been in Africa a month though his regiment was at the front continually.

"I don't believe it yet," Samuarez spoke to Amy about them. "I don't believe it so beyond my hopes, beyond even my dream of heaven.

"What do you mean?" she asked. "That the only two I love in all the world will be there, and I cannot stay behind."

"Amy, my dear Amy," she said to him. "Father and daughter were both glad to learn at the Cape that they were going to Africa."

"What is very dreadful. I don't think I shall look at them," said Amy, as she snothered "thump, thump" of half a hundred hoofs drew near.

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Kitchener Sends Sym... Message and Gives... of Early Relief

Bloemfontein Defences... That Small Garrisons... Keep the Town

London, April 12.—The Boer correspondent of the Morning... graphing Tuesday, says:

The Bloemfontein correspondent... Times says: Gen. Brabant...

The Bloemfontein correspondent... Daily Telegraph, in a despatch...

Only a few Boer herds... Lord Kitchener sent a...

"Troops are getting new... uniforms and boots."

Alive! North April 11.—... chener arrived here to-day and...

Boer big gun was knocked... terday at Wepener. The...

Lord Kitchener sent a... message to the Wepener garr...

COMFORTS FOR BOER CO... Lord Roberts Reports Dist...

Paris, April 11.—It was... Leon Gaget, who was arrested...

domestic military documents... discovered through the retr...

domestic in New York Kill... Russian Visitor, Who...

New York, April 11.—Fro... year ago, Russian...

MANITOBA LEGISLA... Appropriations Unanimou...

Carry On Affairs Dur... Farmers' Recus...

Winipeg, April 11.—Fro... Manitoba legislature to-d...

Montreal, April 11.—La... wife of Sir James Lemoin...