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THE USE OF X RAYS IN WAR

**Wounded Men's Limbs Saved by the
 Wonderful Discovery.**

**By the Use of the Rays Bullets
 Were Located and Removed,
 Which Otherwise Would Have
 Made Amputation Necessary, or
 Perhaps Caused Death.**

**New York, July 26.—The hospital ship
 Relief, which arrived from Cuba Saturday,
 having 125 wounded men aboard, left her
 anchorage at CHITON, S. I., at 1 o'clock yester-
 day afternoon and headed north. The
 boat started just about the time that a
 large crowd of relatives of the wounded
 men reached Staten Island, and there was
 lamentation and scurrying for the
 boats. It was supposed that the Relief
 was going to the East River to land her
 wounded at Bellevue Hospital, but instead
 she steamed up the North River, and
 anchored at the man-of-war anchorage at
 Forty-second street.**

The 125 men brought to New York by the
 Relief constitute the last batch of surgical
 cases that remained in Cuba. They were
 the men who received the most serious
 wounds, Major Torney says, accounts for
 the number of deaths which have occurred
 since the vessel left Cuba.

With the exception of those whose wounds
 preclude recovery—and they are not many—
 all the patients on the Relief are doing
 well. The cases are regarded as being the
 most interesting yet brought to this coun-
 try, and the vessel's surgeons have been
 fairly besieged by medical men, who want-
 ed to study the effects of gunshot injuries
 and judge of the diagnostic value of the
 X-ray in war service.

X Ray Apparatus Invaluable.
 The medical staff of the Relief is a unit
 in saying that the X-ray apparatus has been
 invaluable. Owing to the exceedingly high
 velocity of the modern rifle bullets, and
 their great penetration, it is impossible to
 locate a bullet in the body, either sym-
 ptomatically or by inspection. To probe for
 the bullet would often inflict more injury
 than to leave it alone, even if it were al-
 ways possible to locate its position. It is
 which this X-ray apparatus is quite
 likely to travel downward and lodge in his
 calf, but without the X-ray it would be
 almost impossible to discover the ball.

One weak spot, however, has been dis-
 covered in the apparatus, it is impossible
 to use a static machine in a climate so
 moist as that of Cuba. On the Relief, this
 fact was made no reference was made to
 his own electrical plant, in a field hospital,
 however, reliance for the supply of electri-
 city would have to be placed either in a
 static machine or a storage battery. The
 experience of the Relief shows that a
 static machine cannot be depended upon,
 but moisture destroyed its utility. A charge
 battery was found to work perfectly,
 but its extreme weight is a drawback in
 field service.

Discoveries by the X Rays.
 Dr. Gray will take with him to Wash-
 ington in a few days a collection of skiagraphs
 which, better than anything else, will show
 the value of the X-ray in active army ser-
 vice. One of the photographs, for instance,
 shows that a Manser bullet struck Louis
 Carliste of the 1st Regiment in the shoulder.
 The X-ray picture showed the sur-
 geon that the place to cut for that bullet
 was in the lumbar region, and moreover it
 showed that the ball had shattered the
 spine and had lodged amid the
 vertebrae. In the old days the bullet would
 never have been found and Carliste would
 either have died or been paralyzed. As it
 is he is getting well rapidly.

George Parker of Company F of the 24th
 Infantry was picked up with his right leg
 smashed all to bits, apparently. When the
 hemorrhage had been stopped, and the
 blood washed away, they decided that, in
 all probability, Parker would have to leave
 his leg in Cuba. As a preliminary, how-
 ever, they put him before the Crookes tube
 and looked at the injury through a fluor-
 escent screen. The result was surprising. The
 bullet was embedded in the leg, and that
 the bullet was split almost throughout its length.
 It was also evident that, if the bullet were
 extracted, the leg would probably repair it-
 self. This was done and Parker will soon
 be able to walk on both legs.

In dozens of other cases the X-ray was
 found of value. It located a Krag-Jorgensen
 bullet in the hand of a Spanish prison-
 er, the wound of entrance being below the
 knee. One of the regulars was brought in
 with a hole in his hip; the bullet which
 had been found in the opposite side.
 William A. Cooper of Company A of the
 3rd Cavalry was shot in the left breast.
 Blood escaped into the pleural cavity and
 caused marked difficulty in breathing.
 When this symptom and some watch fol-
 lowed had been relieved, it was found that
 Cooper had a pain in his knee. The X-ray
 was called into service, and, lo! he had
 which entered his chest was found tucked
 away under his kneecap.

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**The Father of the Wheat Plunger
 Yet Counts His Millions.**

**He Can Settle All Joe's Debts, and
 Even Then Will Be Millions
 Away From Penury—Has \$20,-
 000,000 to Work on Yet—How He
 Made His Money.**

**Chicago, July 26.—Levi Z. Letter will
 not have to forego any of the comforts of
 life because of his son Joseph's weird
 death. He has a few millions left after he
 has settled Joseph's debt, and he has a healthy
 body and a head and face like his father's.
 He comes from Dutch stock. He was born
 in Lettsworth, Md., and began active life
 as a clerk in a country store. When he
 came to Chicago he sought similar employ-
 ment, and with Marshall Field, became a
 partner in the grocery store known as
 Wadsworth & Co. This was in 1875. Six
 years later the firm that employed him be-
 came the firm of Farwell, Field & Co. Mr.
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Began Buying Houses.
 Letter then began dabbling in real estate.
 He bought the old Dominion Line on which he
 turned them over at a handsome profit
 and then purchased more, until he became
 the heaviest owner of real estate in the
 city. The value of his holdings has been
 moderately estimated at \$23,000,000.

Letter plunged into society and secured
 a fortune for each of his three daughters.
 Joseph married George N. Curzon, a
 wealthy Englishman of good family. He
 has always been generous with his money
 and ready to help anyone worthy of assistance.
 Recently his wife converted the
 Chickamauga Park Hotel at Chickamauga
 into a hospital.

In addition to this, Letter holds
 stocks and securities were recently
 estimated at \$8,000,000. They included stock
 in the Chicago City Railway Company,
 Chicago Edison Company and Southside
 Chicago Railway. It was a direct result
 of the Chicago City Railway, that Letter
 became a millionaire.

The elder Letter is a big holder of the
 stock of the Illinois Trust and Savings
 Bank, of which he is a leading director.
 His fortune is the greatest of his kind
 in the West.

In addition to the stocks mentioned, Mr.
 Letter is a large owner of the stock of
 the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-
 road and the Pennsylvania system, but the
 exact amount is known only to himself. He
 also owns largely of Chicago Gas stock.
 Conservative estimates put Mr. Letter's
 fortune at \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 before
 the Joseph incident.

CALF OF RIGHT LEG TORN OFF.
 Charles Baker Tries to Board Car
 and Falls Under Trailer.

London, Ont., July 26.—(Special.)—
 Charles Baker, 22 years old, tried to
 board a car at Springfield, missed his
 footing and fell under the wheel of the
 trailer. The calf of his right leg was
 torn off, and the left leg broken in two
 places. His head also was severely in-
 jured, and his recovery is doubtful. He
 was removed to his home, 29 Pipe Line-
 road, South London.

A Fatal Termination.
 Letter—Baker died from the effects of his
 injuries at 11 o'clock to-night. No blame
 is attached to the company. Baker, who
 was an ex-conductor of the Street Railway
 Company, was unmarried and resided with
 his parents.

Fire Blows Off the Trees.
 St. Catharines, Ont., July 26.—Yester-
 day's storm did considerable damage in
 this section. Fences were strewn
 along the roads, trees were hurled down
 and the fruit was blown off the trees,
 leaving many orchards almost ruined.
 In the township of Louth the barns of
 John Cramer were struck by lightning
 and totally destroyed, with all the
 season's crop. The last load of hay
 was going in just when the lightning
 struck, and nothing could be moved.
 Mr. Cramer's loss will be heavy; no
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 of the Wholesale Drug Firm and
 Restores the Judgment of the
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