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terrible rush over the bulletstrewn No Man's Land, he says:
"Soon afterward I reached the
German trenches, quite breathless, but was soon through a
gap in the wire, which our artillery had cut for us. The first
thing I saw was a big German
firing down the trench and
knocking chalk off the side.
When he had finished his little
game I rushed around the traverse and put my bayonet thru
him.

him.

"There was another Boche there, and when he saw me he commenced to run toward a dugout, but seemed to silp back a step, so I promptly got him through the head. Another was resting on one knee, and started shouting for mercy, but he paid the same penalty. I next went around another traverse, and found three more Germans and they all met with the same fate, either with the bayonet or rifle bullet. Hurrying around e next traverse I saw about e next traverse I saw about seven Huns throwing hand grenades at the lads who had not got in the trenches, but were fighting along the tran-

There was one German left to throw a hand grenade at me but could not get it ready in jime, so I fired at him and hit him. I was dazed for a second and did not know whether to rush him or not, so I shouted to my party to get around the traverse. I then reloaded and kept guard while the officer and men behind threw bombs at the enemy. A little laterwe got word to retire, so I kept gunard while my-party got clear of the trenches, and then mounted the ladder and made my way back, covering the enemy, while the lads got the wounded in. Of the 63 men in the whole raid 21 were reported missing 21 got back wounded, and 21 answered the roll-call. After the shelling has subsidedl was able to get back to the village, and the next day had an interview with the Major-General in charge of the division. An officer took my name and number and said that would soon have something to wear on my breast."

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