

two years, besides keeping up his law business, and during two months at St. Petersburg it was nearer twelve and fifteen hours. He had to go through seven hundred volumes. Twenty-three competitors entered the lists, but so great were the difficulties that only three sent in completed books.

officers of rank. The gorgeously liveried flunky at the official residence of Count Heyden treated him with almost supercilious contempt when in plain clothes; but when he appeared in uniform, treated him with awful reverence.

Colonel Denison secured rooms at the residence of an English lady



LIEUT.-COL. G. T. DENISON (*Heydon Villa*).
Uniform since 1867.

Lord Dufferin, Governor-General, gave letters of introduction to British officials, and Lord Derby and the Marquis of Salisbury promoted his presentation at the Russian Court. At St. Petersburg he was informed that he must wear his full uniform in calling upon any

who had been governess in the family of the Emperor Nicholas, and employed a Russian gentleman to translate Russian books for him. He engaged five or six copyists, but found the Russians knew nothing about hurrying, so he had to enlarge the number to fourteen. By writ-