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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Tuesday, Feb. 17.

By Charles King, U. S. Army. AUTHOR OF "THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER,"
"THE DESERTER," "FROM THE RANES,"
"DUNEAVEN RANCH," "TWO
SOLDIERS," ETC.

"Because I went through the quarters just after tattoo last night to see how the men had been cleaning up for to-day. Their boots had all been carefully blacked except the stable-boots, and set at the foot of their bunks, and their blouses and trousers, except the ones they had on, were brushed and folded on their boxes. I took particular note of Welsh's, for he was stubborn about cleaning his things; and about brushed and folded on their boxes. I took particular note of Welsh's, for he was stubborn about cleaning his things; and about Goss's, too, for Goss has been surly ever since he was made to drill and attend inspection. Segeant Ross says no man passed through the door before he went to sleep; but any man who wanted to could slip out of the window in his stocking-feet and go down the rear stairway, and then run down to Mulligan's place just outside the reservation and get what liquor he wanted, and come back the same way. I was one, of the first, sir, to get dressed to go out after Corporal Brent was hurt. The other corporal of the guard came into any room to get my lantern, and just as soon as they had carried Brent to the hospital I ran upstairs and made an inspection. Welsh was there in his bunk, undressed, and apparently asleep. His boots and clothes hadn't been touched. Goss was in his under-clothing, half awake. There were his boots there in his bunk, undressed, and apparently asleep. His boots and clothes hadn't been touched. Goss was in his underdothing, half awake. There were his boots covered with dust, and in places still damp with dew. There were the trousers that had been folded, lying loosely across the box. Goss swore that he hadn't been out at all, but I pointed to his boots and trousers, and when the man started up, as though in surprise, to look at them, a pint flask half filled with whisky slipped from under his pillow. But this was not all, said Wren. "Scanlan and Murphy had admitted being joined by a trooper as they came up past the stables. He joined them again after they had reported at the guardhouse, a triffe late, had given them a drink of whisky from his flask, told them that the coast was clear, and they might just as well slip through the gate and run across the parade; what was the odds so long as no one knew it? But the instant they heard Corporal Brent's voice, they started and ran until behind the officers' quarters, and then they noted that their cavalry acquaintance had stayed behind. They did not know his name at all—could not describe him, for it was too dark; all they knew was that he tall and had a thick, bushy beard. Welsh's face, except the black mustache, was all-ways clear shayed into so, however, with

CHAPTER III.

It was a lovely May morning, and the warm south wind was blowing through the open window of Captain Lane's cosy quarters and billowing the dainty curtains of the breakfast-room. Down in the west-ward valley, under the bluffs, a white mist was oveeping upward from the shallows of the ifream, and here and there among the furrows of the company gardens, and along furrows of the company gardens, and along furrows of the company gardens, and along faned in torrents during the night, but Nature emerged from her bath glowing in the rays of a sunrise that the officer of the day pronounced simply gorgeous, as he turned out tor reveille. A man less joyous hearted than the captain might have found much to delight him in such a radiant morning. But those sunrises were old stories to this particular trooper, and though there was hardly a State or Terri-

tory west of the Missouri in which he had not turned out with the lark and welcomed in the new-born day, he seemed just as keen a worshiper of the sun-god as in the buoyancy of his boyish doys, when, nearly score of years before, he had first joined the Eleventh Cavalry. He was a man honored and esteemed in his profession. He was well-to-do in the world, thanks to the prudence and frugality of his subaltern days. He had hardly a care in the world. He had charming quarters, had a charming station, and he was wedded only during the year before to a woman whom he devotedly loved, and who believed that the world had never contained a man so true and tender and noble as he. A very lovely woman was Mrs. Lane, and a very sweet winning hostess she made when doing the honors of her army home. There were those, to be sure, who could detect a species of nervousness and a vague anxiety in her manner at times, and there were peoplethere always are, worse luck—who could not quite forgive her her present happiness, or excuse it in her that, after having been wooed and won by, and wedded to, the Adonis of the regiment some few years before she had again wedded, and this time the most eligible bachelor in the command, not much more than two years after the not unimely taking off of her first husband. "No woman ought to be allowed more han one choice out of a regiment," was the hall laughing, half-ruefal remark of some of the army wives who had sisters yet unchosen. They though he was there was not lacking enhors of the general yellowed, had not untimely taking off of her first husband. "No woman ought to be allowed more han one choice out of a regiment," was the hall laughing, half-ruefal remark of some of the army wives who had sisters yet unchosen. They though he was there was not lacking enhors of the generally known, that her first marriage was a brief story of sudden disenchantment, of woe and wretchedness, of shame and sorrow unspeakable. Except among the women, the name of the first husband was rarely spoken in the Eleve

women, the name of her first husband was rarely spoken in the Eleventh; but unworthy though he was there was not lacking censors of her sex to point out time and again how impossible it would have been for them had they lost a husband in the army, ever to think of taking another in the same regiment, especially when it was known that No. 2 had been in love with her before she met the original conqueror of her maiden heart. That these remarks should in various forms come eventually to her ears one can hardly doubt; and that a cloud should at times overspread the tranquil sky of her sweet home life, no one who knew Mabel Vincent in the school days could fail to understand. No one at the post, except her own loyal husband, dreamed of the tears she shed over remarks that, wilfully or witlessly, were repeated to her. He strove earnestly to soothe and comfort her. He redoubled his devoted and thoughtful attentions. Women at the fort simply raved over the lover-like ways of Captan Lane to his own wife, and never tired of pointing out to their respective lords and masters how tender and watchful he was. What charming little presents he was always bringing her. "Where did he get such exquisite violets—such lovely carnations?" "Did you ever see anything sweeter than that locket he gave her last week? It was an anniversary of some kind. She blushed when I asked her, but wouldn't tell what. He's always finding some excuse for giving her something," etc. And finally some of his brother Benedicts had come to him with gloomy faces to say that if he didn't "let up on this sort of thing" they would have to quit the regiment and the service; life was getting to be all one invidious comparison between his loveliness as a husband and their own individual shortcomings in that capacity.

(To be Continued.)

capacity. (To be Continued.)

Erps's Cocoa — Grateful and Comfort Ing."—By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of direction and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Eppe has provided out breakfast tables with a delicately-flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to discase. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us feady to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fata shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame.—[Civil Service Gazette.] Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets by grocers, labeled—"James Erps & Co. Homcopathic Chemist, London, Eng."

trousers, and when the man started up, as though is arprise, to look at them, a phin flask half filled with whisky simple first with the start of the phin of the start of the

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MOST RELIABLE BRANDS.

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soldier in twenty could hit a man at twenty paces.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, London.

A man with a mania for starting engines has been arrested at Fresno, Cal. He has started several engines that were side-tracked and caused much damage.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by uson a guarantee. It cures Consumption. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, London.

The season thus far has been very favorable for transportation by the lakes and an unusually large amount of freight is being carried.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, London.

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A cow at Easta Bradford, Pa., caught its horns in the wheels of a passing wagon and wrecked the vehicle.

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If you will send us your address wewill send you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous, debilitated system, and how they will quick y restore you to vigor and manhood, Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances for a trial. Voltaic Belt Tompany, Marshall, Mich.

One of the sayings of Emerson was:

"When you have worn out your shoes, the

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"One of the sayings of Emerson was:
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strength of the sole leather has gone into
the fibre of your body."

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer ex
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medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or Dyspepsia.

medicine to take it troubled with Indigeration or Dyspepsia.

Patiently (wofully)—Oh, doctor! I'm all twisted up with the rheumatism and neuralgia. Oh, do you think, doctor, you can get all the pain out of me? Doctor (kindly)—Well, I will try to get all out of you I can be a supported by the support of the support of the support of the support of your I can be supported by the support of the s

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A man who argues that one pound of tea makes 400 small or 300 ordinary sized cups states his case as follows: Tea-testers ordinarly use a silver 5-cent piece for weighing the exact quantity of tea required for a qup. As there are about twenty-five 5-cent pieces to an ounce, and as there are sixteen ounces to a pound, it follows that one pound of tea will actually make 400 cups.

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Little troubles are proverbially the ones that cause the most worry, annoyance and vexation. But what are sometimes considered little troubles, if left to themselver, and the source of the

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it can be given in a cup of coffee of tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient, if necessary. If Nevez Patis, 48 page book of particulars fee. Address GOLDER SPECIFIC 00.,185 Eace St., Cincinnati TO WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., and wasting weakness, lost weakness, lost wasting weakness

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