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and arm, while I was wounded in the head, arm and leg. My Cousin de. Villermont, as shot dead as he was clambering into my car.

"My gun was shot out of my hand, but I had the satisfaction of firing the last shot before the enemy, finding that their amush had failed, had attracted I shot the major. Once we At the same instant two fellows clad in black, who had been seated with a flagon of wine between them at a table near the fire, sprang wildly to blunt man-at-arms. "Why should I retreated. I shot the major. Once we were motoring from Antwerp to Lille, and suddenly found a rope-cable flagon of wine between them at a table near the fire, sprang wildly to their feet, staring with blank amazement at this sudden inrush. That instant of delay deprived them of their last chance of safety. Midway down the room was a flight of stone steps which led to the main door.

Nay, this is madness, said the blunt man-at-arms. "Why should I give the wasp a sting?"

"Give it him, I say. I cannot kill him in cold blood."

"But I can!" yelled Aylward, who had crept up from the fire. "Come, comrades! By these ten finger-bones! drawn across the road, tied to trees on either side. It was an awkward trap. The enemy, having seen us coming, thought that we should have to dismount from our armored car to remove the rope, and thus be cap-tured. The trap did not succeed, be-Swift as a wildcat Nigel bounded to-ward it and gained the steps a stride or two before the jailers. They turn-ed and made for the other which led

cause I fired continually on one spot where the rope was drawn taut around the tree. The rope was cut, to the passage, but Simon and his comrades were nearer to it than they and fell into the road, and we drove Two sweeping blows, two dagger thrusts into writhing figures, and the ruffians who worked the will of the and fell into the road, and we drove off after giving a few shots more to the dismayed Germans.

"Upon my departure from Ostend I had the satisfaction of an encounter with the Uhlans, killing seventeen as they were riding in, before I bade adieu to my armored car, which is well known to the Uhlan's who call it "The Devil's car"

Pat's" Regiment May Soon

Leave for France-Two Of-

ficers Badly Hurt.

Princess Patricias let the regiment

pon arrival here to rejoin the Brti-

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the British arm.

they are divisional troops.

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Oh, the buzz of joy and of prayer from all those white lips! Oh, the light of returning hope in all those sunken weary eyes! One wild shout would have gone up had not Nigel's outstretched hands and warning voice

He opened the door behind him. curving newel staircase wound up-ward into the darkness. He listened, but no sound came down. There was a key in the outer lock of the iron door. He whipped it out and turned it on the inner side. The ground that they had gained was safe. Now they could turn to the relief of these poor fellows beside them. A few strong blows struck off the irons and freed the three dancers before the fire. With a husky croak of joy, they rushed across to their comrades' water-SALISBURY, Dec. 9.—Several ed across to their comrades' water-canadians, who came over with the barrels, plunged their heads in like horses, and drank and drank and drank. Then in turn the poor shiverupon arrival here to rejoin the Brtiish regiments with which they were
formerly identified. Three of them
were wounded in recent battles. Corporal De Wilton, ex-Life Guardsman,
and formerly physical instructor of
the Winnipeg police force, is reportthe Winnipeg police force, is report-ed killed. The others had their to reach Nigel and to kiss his hand.

wounds treated in England and returned to the front.

Two Princess Patricia officers, Talbot Papineau, a Montreal lawyer, and Stewart, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, were seriously burned when their tent caught fire while they slept. Their coll-agues effected their rescue. Borh were so badly burnt that they cannot accompany the Regiment to the front to reach Nigel and to kiss his hand.

In a corner lay Aylward, dripping from his barrel and exhausted with cold and hunger. Nigel ran to his side and raised his head. The jug of wine from which the two jailers had drunk still stood upon their table. The Squire placed it to the archer's lips and he took a hearty pull at it. "How is it with you now, Aylward, dripping from his barrel and exhausted with cold and hunger. Nigel ran to his side and raised his head. The jug of wine from which the two jailers had drunk still stood upon their table. The Squire placed it to the archer's lips and he took a hearty pull at it. "How is it with you now, Ayl-

accompany the Regiment to the front but will follow later. Their recovery "Bett "Better, Squire, better, but may never touch water again as long as NOVA SCOTIANS JOINS "PETS."

Fifty men of the 78th Nova Scotia
Highlanders have joined the Princess
Patricia's Paiment which was under Highlanders have joined the Princess Patricia's Reiment, which was under strength. The Princess Patricias have discarded the Ross rifle in favor of blood and set it running in my veins the British arm

The Patricias form a part of the 80th Brigade. Their colleagues are the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders the Shropshires and the 60th Rifles, all regulars recently returned from Egypt and China. General Snow commands the division. The Patricias extended to the story of their troubles with many the story of their troubles with many because a prayer and ejaculation to the saints

Lord for their safe delivery. No food had

Kitchener gave them sage when he inspected them yesterday in company with the King.

From the foregoing it may be inferred that the Princess Patricia's Regiment is leaving at once, or has left, for France.

ONE SPOONFUL GIVES

ASTONISHING RESULTS

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Astonished

The others had been dragged to the cellar, whither the leering tyrant had followed them. Only one question he had asked them, whether they were of a hot-blooded nature or of a cold. Blows were showered upon them until the company of the cellar, whither the leering tyrant had followed them. The cellar is the cellar in the cellar is the cellar in the cellar is the cellar in the of a hot-blooded nature or of a cold. Blows were showered upon them until they answered. Three had said cold, and had been condemned to the torment of the fire. The rest who had said hot were delivered up to the torture of the water-cask. Every few hours this man or fiend had come down to exult over their sufferings and to ask them whether they were ready yet to enter his service. Three had consented and were gone. But the others had all of them stood firm, two of them even to their death.

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Such was the tale to which Nigel and his comrades listened whilst they waited impatiently for the coming of Knolles and his men. Many an anxious look did they cast down the black tunnel, but no glimmer of light and no clash of steel came from its depths. Suddenly, however, a loud and measured sound broke upon their ears. It was a dull metallic clang, ponderous and slow, growing louder and ever louder—the tread of an armored man. The poor wretches round the fire, all unnerved by hunger and suffering, huddled together with wan, scared faces, their eyes fixed in terror on the door. Sarnia Board of Education contra-dicts the report published yesterday that the schools in that city had been closed owing to an epidemic of dip-

"It is he!" they whispered. "It is the Butcher himself!"
Nigel had darted to the door and listened intently. There were no foot-falls save those of one man. Once sure of that, he softly turned the key in the lock. At the same instant there came a bull's bellow from with-

out.
"Ives! Bertrand!" cried the voice "Ives! Bertrand!" cried the voice.
"Can you not hear me coming, you drunken varlets? You shall cool your own heads in the water-casks, you lazy rascals! What, not even now! Open, you dogs. Open, I say!"

He had thrust down the latch, and with a kick he flung the door wide and rushed inward. For an instant he stood motionless, a statue of dull yellow metal, his eyes fixed upon the empty casks and the huddle of naked men. Then with the roar of a trapped lion, he turned, but, the door had slammed behind him, and Black Simon, with grim figure and sardonic face, stood between.

The Butcher looked round him helplessly, for he was unarmed save for his dagger. Then his eyes fell upon Nigel's roses.

"You are a gentleman of coatarmor," he cried. "I surrender myself to you."
"I will not take your surrender."

self to you."

"I will not take your surrender, you black villain,"

has he not taught us how cold blood should be warmed?" Like a pack of wolves they were or him, and he clanged upon the floor with a dozen frenzied naked figures clutching and clinging above him. In vain Nigel tried to pull them off. They were mad with rage, these tortured starving men, their eyes fixed and glaring, their hair on end, their teeth grashing with fiver while them.

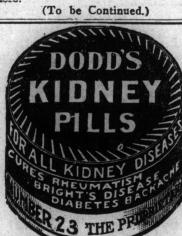
teeth gnashing with fury, while they tore at the howling, writhing man. Then with a rattle and clatter they pulled him across the room by his two ankles and dragged him into the

Nigel shuddered and turned away Nigel shuddered and turned away his eyes as he saw the brazen figure roll out and stagger to his knees, only to be hurled once more into the heart of the blaze. His prisoners screamed with joy and clapped their hands as they pushed him back with their feet until the armor was too hot for them to touch. Then at last he lay still and glowed darkly red he lay still and glowed darkly red, whilst the naked men danced in a wild half-circle round the fire.

But now at last the supports had come. Lights flashed and armor gleamed down the tunnel. The cellar filled with armed men, while from above came the cries and turmoil of above came the cries and turmoil of the feigned assault upon the gate. Led by Knolles and Nigel, the storm-ing party rushed upward and seized the courtyard. The guard of the gate taken in the rear threw down their weapons and cried for mercy. The gate was thrown open and the assail-ants rushed in, with hundreds of furious peasants at their heels. Some furious peasants at their heels. Some of the robbers died in hot blood, many in cold; but all died, for Knolle had vowed to give no quarter. Day was breaking when the last fugitive had been hunted out and slain. From all sides came the yells and whoops of the soldiers with the rending and riving of doors, as they burst into the store-rooms and treasure-chambers. There was a joyous scramble amongst them, for the plunder of eleven years, gold and jewels, satins and velvets,

rich plate and noble hangings were all to be had for the taking. The rescued prisoners, their hunger appeared and their clothes restored, led the search for booty. Nigel, leaning on his sword by the gateway, saw Aylward totter past, a huge bundle under each arm, another slung over his back and a smaller packet hanging from his mouth. He dropped it for a moment as he passed his young master.

"By these ten finger-bones! I am right glad that I came to the war, and no man could ask for a more goodly life," said he. "I have a ent for every girl in Tilford, and my father need never fear the frown of the sacrist of Waverley again. But how of you, Squire Loring? It standeth not aright that we should gather the harvest whilst you, who soweth it, go forth empty-handed. Come, gen-tle sir, take these things that I have gathered, and I will go back and find



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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A Long cable to the Herald says:
"Russia, according to reports fr various sources, is proceeding with the investment of Cracow and Pmysl as though no Austrian-Gerr pressure were being applied in Pol An effort by the Przemysl "arri yesterday and the day before break through the Russian line repulsed, and the Austrians with driven back to the fortress with heavy loss. The advance of the Atrian army through the Carpat trian army through the Carpat passes has been checked, and Vic admits that Galicia and South Po

are again well occupied by Duke Nicholas' forces. "With regard to the operations the north bank of the Vistula, Pe grad reported officially last night the Germans in North Poland I retreated across the East Pru border in a northwesterly directing AUSTRIA'S DISCONTENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A specable to the Herald from Paris si cable to the Herald from Paris say "Discontent with German domation is increasing rapidly in Austr where the people are saying the Autrians are being exposed to slaugter to save the Germans. Numero duels have taken place between German and Austrian officers, and the German staff is continually replacing Austrian officers with German no commissioned officers. Field Marsh "Von Hindenburg is quoted as saying "I'll not continue to direct the capaign unless the Archduke remain at least three miles behind the first line."

ent of the new Workingmen's Co pensation Act, as passed by the ario Legislature last session, mean an added expenditure to J. Booth, the big Ottawa lu and largest employer of labor in to city, of \$22,000, the tax on his payr which averages annually about 1,00

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PARIS IS CHI

PARIS, Dec 22-There is very lews from the front to-day, but ittle is cheerful reading for civi tion-in other words, for the al On the frontier of Eastern Prussi dussians have inflicted a serious leat on the enemy. As proof of Lieutenant Colonel Rousset, in Liberte, directs attention to the Miregion and the fact that Field Mar

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