The city, he saith/is fairer far
Thun one which stood of cld.
It gloams in the light, all crimson bright
With shifting glumners of gold.
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Where he he homes any father built,
Where he he homes my father built,
I see no sod the paths they trod.
Nor the stones my fathers laid.
On the domes they spread, the roofs the

the domes they spread, the reared, as passed the levelling tide; fathers lie low, and their sons outgrow, he bounds of their skill and pride, Shifting, sweeping change, it plays with man's endeuvor; They carved these names grown strange And they said "Abide forever,"

The city, I say, lieth far away,
Whereto mechanice may come;
It has reys manifold of crimson and gold
But I cannot count their sum.
They sigh an omore by its happier shore
Who wander, forebedling out.
Or changing of life and lot.
They dream not there on earth's changing face,

face, r mutable wind and sca— on art changeless, grant me a place that fair city with Thee! There record my name, Father! forget Thee never, For Thy thought is still the same, Yesterday, to-day and forever.

MOIR HELEN

LOVE AND HONOUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE. CHAPTER XXIX.

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JOINING THE ARMY.

On the afternoon of the fifth of August, two men were proceeding slowly along a shaded path over the vineterraced hills which skirt the river Saar, near the then frontier between France and Germany.

It was a bright and benutiful day in a bright and benutiful land, and at every opening of the vines upon the slopes where a glimpse could be had of the richly glowing landscape, the travellers paused to survey the attractive scene.

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One was a young man, tall and well formed, with a bright sunny Saxon face, the frank and fearless expression of which spoke of a brave and a buroyant heart. On his head he wore a light grey wide awake, very broad in the brim, to shade his face from the ardent rays of the 'sm. The upper part of his body, from the shoulders to the waist, was covered by what is known in England as a Norfolk 'shirt, the loose folds of which hing gracefully round him till contined by a broad belt girt round his flons. Underneath was a knickerboker sint, of light tweeds, fastened at the knee, and overlapping the ribbed blue stocking which cone at his brawny leas, the latter being lost at the ankles under the thick-soled boots within which his feet tred with free and hear step the tufted sward of the uneven ground.

Across his left shoulder was swang a stoat caken endged, and from it was suspended a small bat well-stuffed bag, covered with oil-cloth, and containing doubtless, necessary articles for a traveller's nee. It was a line sight to see his handsone and erect youthful frame come swinging on under the vines, whose ripening clusters were sometimes touched by his head as he passed.

His companion was considerably older and shorter, though fully as stout. Indeed he looked of even stronger build, though probably this was owing to the fact that he was not so tall. He was also of a rougher make, and not so refined either in his aspect of bearing. But he, too had an open good-humored countenance, and a careless composure for the expression of it, which indicated the absence of anything like nervous apprehension.

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His dress was in some respects similar to that of his younger companion. He, too, wore a wide-awake and a loosely-fitting Norfolk shirt; but for the rest he had trousers instead of knickerbockers; his boots were heavier and thickly shod with iron; and the knotted stick from which his bundle was suspended was thorn instead of oak.

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Comparing the two, the one we have last described was evidently of humbler rank that the other, though his bearing, while respectful, did not seem to be that of a common servant in his master's company. He looked, indeed like an attendant on the other, but without the slightest appearance of occupying the position of a conscious menial.

The reader has probably guessed who the two travellers are. It will be no surprise, then, when we say that they are Edwin Allerton and Richie Duulop.

They were on their way to that portion of the army which was commanded by General Steinmetz, one of the divisions of which Hermann had joined, under the command of an old friend of his father General von Goben. He had, been attached to one of the regiments of the 8th Army Corps—the 33d—where be occupied the not very exalted, but still responsible position of a lieutemant.

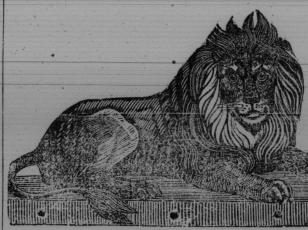
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At Coblentz, 'Etwin had fortunately met with Herryon Rheinbach, Hermann's father, and from him he received a letter to General von Goben, requesting, as a personal favor, that he would give the youth permission to accompany that portion of the army that was under his command. Without such an introduction as this, Edwin would in all probability have found it impossible to get to the front, for orders had gone forth that no strangers should be allowed within the lines.

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Furnished with this letter to the Gene-ral, and favoured with an order from one of the officers of the transport to be al-lowed to proceed with a train of laggage and provision waggons he and litchic had journeyed safely to the frontier, and they were now, as they had every re-to believe, near to where the army encamped, on the banks of the Saar.

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