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A Day in Ladysmith

How Time is Killed in the Beleagured Natal Town.

Night Alarm, Bombardment and Daily Thunderstorm -- G. W. Steevens' Letter.

Mr. G. W. Steevens, the war corres ondent of the London Daily Mail writing from Ladysmith, says: The following is a typical day of the siege of Ladysmith:

I awake at midnight with the words Sons of Satan" in my ear. The Boers are shelling the troopers of the Light Horse. Cuddling together on my verhanda are troops listening to the banging shells. Says one voice, "Right among the horses." Another says, "Clean through the mess tent."

With each bang the silver moonlight on the wall of the room flickens to gold. A score of rounds are fired, but mobody is touched. Then the Boers are silent, and the troops

Converse About the Shells

an hour longer. I sleep till half-past three, and am again awakened. Says a hoarse voice, "Turn out, squadron." For half an hour the men loudly get up, and I seep

All the flies are awakened at five. I feel a buzz in the ear and a twitch on the nose. I put the sheet over my head, but the flies crawl up my legs.

It is daylight now, but there is a bite in the sultry air. The strong bulwark of Lombard's Kop is swathed in stag-

I ride out under the already heavy sun and scramble over the stones to the hilltop where the Highlanders are putting the finishing touch to the new hanger. Active kilted figures are piling sandbags, cutting bushes, and dragging it together for a zariba.

I descend the grassy flat at a gallop through great, black herds of lazy cattle, watched by lazy blacks, grazing on the neutral ground between us and the

A few spots are scored by shells from points where the Boers creep up during the night. They are now

Falling Back Before Our Patro's, the crack of whose rifles sounds muffled

in the lifeless air. I return within the lines past the sentry steadfastly staring over the plain to the hills beyond, past the sack of blanket couches where the officers sleep, past the smoking camp where the cooks are getting breakfast.

Breakfast over, the lazy bombardment of the town begins. Now it is shouting, rathling "Puffing Billy," now it is swishing, rushing "Silent Susan," now the popping, puffing shrapnel. know them all by ear. .

Once in a dozen times the hoarse bark of our Naval guns replies. One interlude of activity tempts me up the hill where the Rifle Brigade are at work. Some are shovelling new houses out of the red-hot earth. Others are sleeping in dark, cool grottoes entered by hatchway skylights. Here the Brigadier-General is working in this office, cana-floored and celled with tim-

A Rare Shot of the Boer Snipers answered by our firing line, consisting only of six good shots-one has just drop-Boers at 2,050 yards

Presently, with a splitting bang, a howitzer shell flies over towards the tents below. Then a buzzing half-spent Mauser bullet startles a great black and cream butterfly, and anon a small shell fizzes through the roof of the iron huts, and burst clanging inside. The firing falters through the after-

noon, when sharp gusts of whirling dust prelude the usual storm. The sky is blue-black with clouds which huddle down over the hills, a few huge drops fall with rattle of thunder; a sudden spurt of rgin; and then it clears to a sunset of flame-colored pillows on beds

"Good night," say the shells, and then Multiply this by a million, and you get the riege of Ladysmith.

Diary of the Siege. A dispatch to the London Daily Mail, dated Pietermanitzburg, Nov. 30th, says: One of the war correspondents who was shut up at Ladysmith got safely through the Boer lines last Saturday. He gives the following synopsis of events there: Nov. 1.—The town shelled freely; owns-people leave in large numbers. 2.—Communications cut; town shelled from every side; marvellously little damage. Officer of the Powerful

Nov. 3.-Brisk shelling early in the norning. Late in the afternoon Sir Geo. White writes to General Joubert regarding the safety of non-combatants and the firing on the Red Cross by the

Nov. 4.-Joubert refuses to allow the waspeople to proceed south; armistice granged: meeting of townspeople Nov. 5 .- Armistice existing; the non-

ombatants leave. Nov. 6.-Removal of the sick and ounded and of non-combatants con-

Nov. 7.-Boers shell the town from wn to sunset; the English reply; three en of the Leicesters wounded Nov. 8.—Enemy attempts to silence the val guns without success. Magnificent k by naval gunners. Prisoners are from Pretoria, one wounded officer

d nine wounded men. -Prince of Wales's birthday erved. Determined attack by the ers from four sides; enemy routed th heavy loss. In the morning the ell fire was fast and furious, and the es engaged at close quanters. In a arge by the Johannesburg Police our witzer and Hotchkiss detachments d a warm time. Twenty-one casual-

10.-A peaceful day; Joubert ds in for medicines. Nov. 11.-A few shells: one seaman the Powerful wounded. Nov. 12.—Quiet day.

Nov. 13.—Boers shell the town and samp.

Nov. 14.—Another all-round attack by Regiments of Yeomanry Cavalry, with

he Boers; one volunteer killed, Nov. 15.-Quiet, an occasional Boers shelled at night.

Nov. 16.—A lively morning; two killed and three wounded by she'l at the rail-

Lord Cheshalm (late captain 16th Lancers). Nov. 17.—Exchange of shells; three wounded. Nov. 18 .- Very few shells. Dr. Stork killed in front of the Royal hotel. Midnight firing; trooper wounded. Earl of Harrington, Denbighshire (Wrexham)—Colonel H.

Hon. O. W. Craven.

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ount Valentia (late leut. 10th Hussars).

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West Somerset (Taunton)-Lieut.-Col.

F. W. Forester (late captain, retired

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Lord Willoughby-de-Broke.
Westmoreland and Cumberland (Pen-

Royal Wildshire (Chippenham)—Col., the Right Honorable W. H. Long.

Worcestershire (Worcester)-Col. the

Yorkshire Hussars (York)-Col. Lord

Yorkshire Dragoons (Doncaster)-Col.

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R. L. Howard (late major 16th Lancers.) Nov. 19.-No shells. One Hussar Derbyshire (Derby)—Lieut,-Colonel R. W. Chandos-Pole Cate heut. Grenadier rounded Nov 20 -Bombardment damages sev-

eral buildings. At midnlight shelling enormous. British reply; one Gordon officer and five men wounded, Nov. 21.—Information received to the effect that the Boers moved southwards. Boers she'll a dummy fort. Four men

wounded. Nov. 22.-Brisk shelling in the early orning; the town hall het; Natal policeman killed and seven others wounded. Nov. 23.-Boers shell town and camps and batteries. Our guns reply. Lady injured by a shell. One killed; one civilian, one soldier and two natives wound-

Nov. 24.-Guns giving and receiving many shells. Two killed, eleven wound-

## Yeomanry Regiments

Their Headquarters and a List of the Commanding Officers.

The Household Artillery Company of London-Ninety Per Cent. Volunteer.

It was announced in the Times on Tuesday that 10,000 mounted men recruited from the Yomanry volunteers and civilians are to be sent to South Africa, and the following list of the 38 regiments of Yeomanry Cavalry and two regiments of Volunteer Light Horse, with their headquarters and names of commanding officers; also the Honorable Artilley Company of London, of whom 90 per cent, have volunteered, will be

Colonel Sir Howard Vincent, K. C. M. G., C.B., who has offered to raise a regiment of 1,000 picked marksmen, commands the 13th (Queen's) Westminster Rifle Volunteers. Sir Howard Vincent formerly served as a lieutenant in

the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Two-thirds of the 14th Middiesex Rifle Volunteers (Inns of Court), composed of barristers and solicitors, who have volunteered for service. This but-talion is commanded by Colonel S. H. S. Lofthouse.

It is expected that the company from the 7th Middlesex (London Scottish) will be attached to a battalion of the High-Cand Brigade, or the 1st Battalion Scots Guards. The London Scottish is con-manded by Colonel Eustace Balfour, a brother of the Right Hon Arthur J.

The list of Yeomanny regiments gives a good idea of the counties from which men wil be drawn. Lord Chesham, who is going out, is olonel commanding the Buckinghamshire Yeomanay Cavalry, and was form-erly a captain in the 16th Lancers. The Earl of Dudley, who has also volunteer-

ed, is a major in the Worcestershire Yeomanry Cavalry. There will be no difficulty in selecting officers for the "Imperial Yeomanry." as (late captain Roya! Artillery).

a good number of Yeomanry officers | Horse Artillery—Major G have previously served in the regular amny, and in addition there are about

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> On the Morrow of Victory at Ladysmith--Bringing in the Wounded.

London Leader's Correpondent Royal 1st Devon (Exeter)-Colonel Sir Tells of the Scene in John Shelley, Bart.
Royal North Devon (Barnstaple)—Col. the Town.

Ladysmith, Oct. 28., 1899. Gloucestershire (Gloucester)—Colonel the Duke of Beaufort, A D.C. (late captain Royal Horse Guards). This, my first Sunday in Ladysmith, is the morrow of our victory at Elandslaagte. On the previous day I had got no nearer entering the town than "dumping" my luggage on the platform of the railway station. It had to take care of itself; we Royal East Kent (Canterbury)—Col. the Right Honorable Lord George are all upon terms of equality here.

The battle of Elandshagte was fought West Kent (Meidstone)-Lieut.-Col. and won. I found my way back in the C. E. Warde (late major Royal Artilfirst train of wounded. It must have been about one o'clock on this first Sunday 1st Lanarkshire (Lanark)-Lieut.-Col. morning when it arrived. The pitiless rain that had soaked us upon the battlefield followed us here, and was steadily falling. Tears of the heavens brought down by the thunder of those big guns; Lancashire Hussars (Ashton-in-Maker-field)—Colonel Lord Gerard (late lieut, their echoes will cause other tears to be shed before many hours!

The rain was one of those steady downpours which make railway stations such unpleasant places. Do you know anything more truly miserable than a London terminus on a wet day, getting the raindrops that other people shake from their drip-ping hats right bang into your face; treading into pools of water which other people with umbrellas take a flendish delight in swelling if they happen to have five minutes to wait for a train; absorbing all the surface moisture of other people's mackintoshes as they jamb you in the ticket col-lector's parrier?—all these are little trifies that contribute to render a railway station the one place to be avoided on a rainy day. And yet there are people who will

rush to them for what they call shelter.

Well, there is little or no shelter at
Ladysmith station, A partially-covered
platform, nothing more. As we approached we were told that all the town was out waiting for the wounded to come in but, in matter of fact, when we steamed in it was by the side of a long line of am bulances, whose bearers drew up along the train like so many porters at a London terminus. I left them to their sad task of collecting the 60 wounded men we had brought down from the field of Elands-

At the Royal hotel the door was closed, tut unlocked. There was nobody to receive visitors, because after they got to sleeping 12 men on the floor of the bildard room and four on the table, the proprietor decided that it was about time to put up the "House full" notice. The gas was turned down in the hall and in the passages. I wandered about the place without any hope of finding a spot on which to lie down when a door was gently opened and a lady came out. She had a husband in the fight—an officer—so it is easy to imagine the anxiety which caused her to pass this sleepless night and to rush to top of the stairs when she heard a step. As soon as she learned that I came from the battlefield she disappeared into her room, got a sofa cushion and a rug, and told me to lie down in any corner of the house where I could find room to stretch. It is early summer out here now, and dawn comes in the small hours. I had not slept very long before all was movement. Sunday morning. It was not prepared to meet the cost at which victory had been | The old-fashloned theory of tearing down purchased. The town hall and, I think, disease was entirely changed by the adthe Wesleyan chapel had been set aside for the reception of the wounded; but the 60 which cures by creating new rich blood we brought in during the night filled all and nerve tissue. Through the medium of these beds, and soon the officials of the the circulation and the nervous system Royal Army Medical Corps were around they strengthen and invigorate every or-"commandeering" all other churches chools, and the public library to hoist the

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Bringing in the Wounded. nan. It fears none of the animals. In Slate color carts, with that white disc addition to intelligence relatively supercentred with the red cross: bright greencurtained doolle ambulances hanging from poles berne by Indian carriers; common courage if need be, and, moreover, a or ordinary, brown canvas stretchers, like ense of touch more delicate than that those used in case of accident in the London streets—all these started in sorof any of them, even the monkey. It rowful procession from the station and wended away through the heterogeneous travels everywhere, swims like an amphibian and crosses ravines and rivers. collection of brick houses and corregated ron shanties that go to make up Ladymith. Copper colored Kaffirs, black Zulcs. It climbs and descends hills which one swarthy turbaned Indians, stood at the would think inaccessible to it; it crosses street corners and wondered, no doubt, why we should call this victory. Though had myself watched this feat of arms disputed master in his vast domains: it that will elive for ever in the memory o here, there, and everywhere, hiding Britons, 1 confess to being under the inlike a mouse despite its great size, and fluence of a strange feeling of depression noiselessly disappearing like an unseizable Proteus, must to the discomfort of

this Sunday morning. By and by the bells rang out for divine service. There is not a peal in the townt is ready to become once more, as in the place is so small that its sound would waste itself in the billsides and get lostbut each place of worship seems to boast a small bell swung in a little belfry on the street. People went to service and mals. Compare this noble animal with Then they saw the other side of the

medal.

Boer prisoners were coming into the town in batches. First the wounded, tired, worn-out fellows with bandaged heads and limbs, who were carted to the Dutch church for treatment. Then the unscathed captives—determined looking fellows, who marched almost proudly in the midst of their escort of soldiers to the prison. The coppery-colored, the blacks, and the swarthy people realized that even victory might be dearly bought, for these prisoners were evidence in their eyes that vic-tory was ours. They followed our prison-

ers through the town, they scoffed fhem, and gloated over the poor fellows' misfor tunes more than they would have done had they been their victors in the stubborn fight. But proselytes are always enthusiastic. Spoils of War. Next, two Transvaal standards, spoils of war also, came in under a mounted escort And, lastly, the crowning evidence of al that victory had been ours was the entry of the guns taken by the men who storm ed the Boer stronghold. They were the two Maxim-Nordenfeldts which the Boers took from Dr. Jameson, so we have only

come by our own. As soon as they were

in the arsenal I went round to have a

E. W. S.

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2nd Batt, Scottish Rifles. 2nd Batt. East Surrey. 1st Batt. Border Regiment. 2nd Batt, King's Royal Rifles.

2nd Batt. Rifle Brigade

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