

torrent of her tears—Fenton seems to have bullied her into it, though he did everything she wished without the least hesitation, ever after—but the baby brought consolation. “My child! What a flood of new emotions the very name produces! It appears as if I never *felt* or loved till now.” But the “infant,” after the usual manner of infants, ended the journal.

My Experiences of the Boer War. By Count Sternberg. (Longmans. 5s. net.)—This may not be a great book, but to readers of this REVIEW it can hardly fail to be interesting. That part of it which deals with the art of war in general strenuously endeavours to controvert such views as those put forward in our February number by Lieut.-Col. Maude, and held as of faith all over the Continent. According to Count Sternberg,

the modern rifle, with its immense range and rapidity of fire, and smokeless powder, have completely upset the old principles of tactics. . . . While in the wars of the past an energetic offensive has led to victory, in the wars of the future it will lead to destruction.

As for cavalry, it is “not for charging,” but must be converted into mounted infantry, armed not with sword or lance, but with rifle and bayonet. The argument is well worth reading. The other point for us is the author’s account of the English soldier—officer or private—who, in Count Sternberg’s opinion, is the Happy Warrior we endeavoured to describe in the same number above mentioned.

I may count myself fortunate . . . to have finished my expedition as a prisoner, and so to have had the opportunity of seeing this splendid army under various conditions. . . . The tone among the officers was . . . *noblesse oblige*.

When I think of the English officers my heart grows weary. Men who are decimated, shot down like rabbits at a drive, and still remain so kind-hearted and so chivalrous, show themselves to have the right blood in their veins

I can only repeat that the English officers and the English soldiers have shown in this war that the profession of arms does not debase, but rather ennobles man. . . . The war has had its good side, and I think I may say that never has a war been fought in so civilised a manner.