# OLD LONDON'S STARVATION ARMY BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

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Well may the headline on the New gantic is the trouble. Scores of thous of such news in the Twentieth Century the most tragic fact under heaven. in the world's greatest capital? Forty The day before yesterday a reservthousand persons on the verge of star- ist was charged at Maidenhead for revation, that is the condition of West the local casual ward. He told the ma-Ham, one of the largest suburbs in gistrate that he had tramped 500 miles London. Thirty thousand people are in fruitless search for work. He had receiving pauper relief, the district is refused to perform his task, in order wholly industrial, and most of the that he might be sent to prison, and labor unskilled. Out of the total population of 270,000 there are 7,000 general borne a good character. He was orlaborers, 6,000 dock and wharf laborers, dered a week's imprisonment. and about two thousand coal-heavers. There are forces at work in society and porters, 3,000 messengers and today, sanctioned by conventional workers of that class, and from three economic ideas, which often make it to four thousand unskilled men con- easier to live by crime than by virtue nected with constructive trades, while and the serious mischief is everywhere several more thousands are employed apparent, that we give men an idea

Relief works have been started, but so and despair of all virtue, inadequately that the money provided Not long ago John Burns startled is but a drop in the ocean of want and England by saying that he wished that starvation, Private charity is being dis- all charities could cease for six Why should the work cease?"

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in factories engaged in fluctuating sea- of honesty which the facts of his life Never has such distress prevailed. So we tempt him into an awful doubt

pensed, but the laborers are every- months, for then the real state of the where clamoring for assistance from country would be made manifest, and Government funds, and the cruel suf- however terrible the consequences, we fering grows apace with the bitter cold, should see with our eyes what our ecoinclined to ask with Nehemiah: nomic conditions really were. At first it seemed to me that I recoiled from It is a question that no intelligent the thought of the abyss of misery citizen, and at least of all the Chris- which such a state of things would tian, can afford any longer to overlook, bring about, but the more I have It is the most tremendous and inevit- thought of his proposition the more I

must be solved somehow. It is quite sponsibility for the solution of our true that "man does not live by bread great problem upon private philan-alone," but he cannot live without threpy, and this is a state of things bread, and if he is to reach out toward which ought no longer to be tolerated. those higher verities which are held There is a growing and a strong proout to him at this sacred season, he test against charity. Men who ask for must at any rate have the ordinary bread are given a stone, that is to say, wants and necessities of life satisfied the laborer who asks for hire is awardbefore he can attain to higher artitudes ed a dole. To cast a man who is willof thought. All philosophy starts from ing to work and able to work, upon the food question, and no philosophy private charity, however large-hearted or religion can afford to overlook it, and generous that charity may be, is None of us who have seen men fight degradation. The finest work that phillike wild beasts at the dock gates for anthropy can do is not to give money work can forget for a moment how gi- but to create public opinion, to raise moral indignation which shall compe the governors of our country to recog-nize facts. There can be no more sacred work than this, and it is one has yet been found for cod in which all can join, the millionaire and the wage-earner, and their work

will be alike valuable.

It is, of course, impossible to deny that there is a large class of loafers, but this again demands combined ac tion. The existence of such a class is a grave moral danger, and must be met and dealt with, but these men do not form so large a part of the unemployed as is commonly supposed. There are tens of thousands of men in London respect of whom it is not a question of character for their characters are as good and as straight as the men who govern the land, but they are helpless under existing circumstances, which rise as a flood-tide and drown tion of things is inevitable. It is not. We have a right to expect responsible be digested and assimilated statesmen and intelligent men to grap-

> ands of our fellow creatures are to be about turning somersaults and dancing ergy enough to get up and stay them. sacrificed to a condition of things pigs as if it were afflicted with some The residents were beginning to enterwhich has proved itself a failure. It is likely to help us, but what we need is wished to go. The cats soon found out the river froze over hard enough to to get at the root which produces the the helpless condition of the squirrels, permit men to cross the ice, and then deal with this disastrous crop.

Used in Connection With the Province is now considered by many to be a nights and were contented to lie by emptied the beer, and ale they had great panacea, but I do not believe the are and be fed on catnip and other seized from Bangor saloons, the Maine (nor do I suppose that their most en- articles such as are used for solacing law compelling the officers to spill all thusiastic supporters will believe), that infirm rats After this the bluejays, malt liquors captured during their they will eventually solve the problem. which war to eat the grain which the raids, and to do it in out-of-the-way The city council of Montreal has They will be useful as a training squirrels were carrying away, and places where no habitual drunkards ground for the inefficient, but it is ob- which the cats refused to eat, were taken would be likely to go. The squierels, ly voted \$500 to defray the expense of placing the medicine in each of the city police stations, as prompt appliviously unfair to put a man who has ill and came flying against windows being very light, had crossed on the city police stations, as prompt appli-cation of the treatment to bad cases ist. This method can only bring a The advent of the jays inside the failed to get any further. It is probtemporary relief. But in order to deal houses roused the ailing cats from their able that the jays were made drunk adequately with the future, we must naps by the fire, and as fast as any from the same cause. As for the cats, No Sanitarium is required. The treatment can be taken at home. No special diet required. The desire to reform is nation and that our agricultural plant is not the fact which stares us in the cat took a meal from the body of a their intoxicated condition was derived face, i. e., that we are an agricultural plant is nation and that our agricultural plant is not in the fact which stares us in the cat took a meal from the same cause. As for the cats, their intoxicated condition was derived from eating the flesh of the drunken necessary and spirits avoided nation, and that our agriculture has been sadly neglected; therefore, we days.

| Adding the desire to reform is nation, and that our agriculture has staggers and performed feats of conjays and squirrels.—Eddington (Maine) tortion on the kitchen rugs that sur-This medicine is now within the must speedily begin to open technical reach of all, the price having been reduced. The wonderful results obtained with the worst class of drunk- the years when it not only can be masards coming before the judges of the recorders' courts in Quebec and Montical warrants the statement that the disease of Drunkenness can be cured— question, to my mind, rests just here. readily and surely—under ordinary circumstances and with the reason- present, but that is because of the

able desire upon the part of an in- tenure under which it is held. Change that, and I believe conditions will im-This treatment is simply the medi- prove at once. We could then establish cine of the medical profession-the new market centers, reduce the cost only secret is as to its administration, of transit and improve the methods of Dr. Mackay's discovery is the result distribution. Thousands of acres that son of the year exclusion from fresh of 25 years of practice as a specialist and expert. He is a member of the tivated, and millions of pounds worth body an easy victim to disease. The College of Physicians and Surgeons of of dairy produce could be circulated in blood is impoverished and lacking in our land, which, at this moment, is those red corpuscles that denote The Government of Quebec through supplied to us from abroad. To leave strength and purity. Hard work the judges ordered over 500 boxes of the land question where it is today, seems an impossibility, and even the medicine for prisoners appearing and to assert the inevitableness of the slight exertion produces dragging in the courts in 1904-Official reports present social need is an insult to com- | weariness and depression.

to God. great inner storm brewing. They seem at lest protest, passionate human nature will demand justice, and much as we must loathe and abhor the criminal form which such a protest may possibly which a protest may protest may protest may protest may protest may pro form which such a protest may possibly which will take, the day must dawn when, unless energy into every organ of the body. bread is given to the multitude, they will claim it by force. It would be well work, and in so doing accomplishes done to look like new. Give me a call. If the men who are giving of their millions, and imagining that they are returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels called for and moment, and ask themselves whether look men work, and in so doing accomplishes wonder for those in ill-health. To clearly show just how Ferrozone helping the people, would pause for a moment, and ask themselves whether look MeNichel of Trushull. Man who helping the people, would pause for a acts we give here the statement of moment, and ask themselves whether John McNichol, of Turbull. Man., who that money would not be better spent says: by helping to reconstruct the social "Last spring I was terribly run system, not from the point of view of down. I was so completely fagged giving charity, but from the point of out I couldn't do any hard work. In

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mass of misery which we see around and for a week the death rate among the 12 days' mystery was solved. us, and then as a nation radically to the frisky rodents was fearful. Then In a hollow back of the highway bethe cats were taken ill from eating tween Bangor and Old Town, was a The establishment of labor colonies the squirrels until they ceased to squall discovered spot where the sheriffs had prised everybody.
Suspicion pointed to the ungathered

# Well This Winter

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"A stitch in time saves nine," is an adage that can well be applied to the consideration of health. At this sea- nerves and a quiet feeling of rest folair, sunshine and exercise renders the How baffling the effort to obtain I am often surprised at the strange petite has become—how the heart and tion and the record of results pub- ignorance which pervades our ruling nerves flutter and twitch-A dangerexperimenting further. All communi- all the misery and starvation which is no power to resist disease when the ous condition surely, because there is spread over London today there is a constitution is so terribly run down. to me to be much in the position of you must start now and build up though the tendency to attribute Semitic the unfortunate French queen, who, with Ferrozone, which is the most when she heard the people clamor for nutritive and vitalizing tonic made. bread, said, "If there is no bread, This is how Ferrozone will make you why not give them cake?" There are well: First, it will increase the appeforces at work which may break forth tite, and at the same time give you any day into one of the most terrible the power to digest and assimilate social tempests that our land has wit-food. Then by strengthening the sto-

proud to belong. It would be hard to estimate the value of that career to the If you're to be well this winter Jews of Europe and America, for alcirculate vitality

view of enabling justice to be dealt out the morning I was tired-my limbs to the multitude.

achea all over. Appetite?—I simply didn't have any. Sleepless?-Yes, ner-Victoria will propably be the first yous and unhappy, too. I braced up

Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

### hang out on the trees and ferment by freezing and thawing, as the moving A TREASURE IN KEATS; cause of the wild debauchery which EXEMPLAR OF POETS prevailed all through the neighborhood. To test the hypothesis a peck or more of the frozen fruit was gathered and fed to a yearling steer. Instead of be-

THESE GENTLE ANIMALS START coming intoxicated and capering WAS ALWAYS THE POETS' POET AND ALWAYS WILL BE.

breadth and solidity. And yet, withal, it has arrow-like intensity—a quality of which he himself said: "The excelof which he himself said: evaporate from their being in close relationship with truth and beauty. "Isabella, or the Pot of Basil," the in England.
overflowing dreaminess of midsum-Hutch Rests the Nerves. One cannot enjoy life with nerves

his artistic purpose mark him not so absurd. more consequence to me than the of all the newspapers in exis crowds of shadows in the shape of now he is distinguished by men and women that inherit a kingdom. The soul is a world of itself and has enough to do in its own home". contempt. Whitman's theory that the future of America is to be a future not of great men, but of a greater average seems for the moment to be true of English fiction and verse. But We hear much nowadays of the deis able to say: "The most brilliant prime true of English fiction and verse. But minister of England in the nineteenth who can tell what a day may bring time when, short of greatness, there was a higher average of verse, or more writers engaged in producing it, than now. It would be strange if someof all this activity. The times may be

Probably there was never a thing noteworthy should not come out his death bed "in the bitterness of his heart" he desired his epitaph to be "Here lies one whose name was writin water;" had already said, in true and confident prohecy, "I shall among the English poets after my death."-The Century.

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nergy With Which He Directed the Affairs of His Province in Russia-Insight Into Czar's Ways.

The first time I personally had the nonor to meet Gen. Kuropatkin he was voyenniy natchalnik, or military commander, of the new province of Transcaspia. That was in October, 1890, and at Askabad, where he had his headquarters. When I called upon him my overcoat was taken charge of by a Cossack and I was ushered into a large hall, where I was received and my visit announced by an aide-de-camp. The walls of the noble apartment were adorned with Asiatic weapons, ancient and modern, and with portraits of the imperial family. After I had waited a little, the general entered, dressed in full uniform, for he was about to preside at a meeting of some sort. He s a short but strongly-built man, with a black beard and small but kindly and intelligent eyes. I was then just setting out on my first journey to Kashgar, and Kuropatkin gave me a good deal of information about the dangerous pass of Terekdavan. though I expected to find it buried in snow, he did not attempt to dissuade me from the journey; a Northerner would not permit himself, to be deerred by either snow or cold.

When I let fall the remark that upon my return home I intended to write a barracks, as well as the big guns, the

rected the military and even the civil affairs of his province. Everything worked like clockwork, with the greatof twenty-five miles. On the following a'ways liked to see happy and con-

Herat and described the conquest of the Turcoman country by the Russians and thirdly Passworff who was a His transcriptions of the classic in- the Turcoman country by the Russians to modern speech in "Hyperion" and and thirdly, Rasgonoff, who was a then gave to each man as a memento a 'Lamia," the wonderful music and member of the mission that was sent gold watch in a case and a roll of gold color of "The Eve of St. Agnes," the in 1878 to the Ameer Shere Ali Khan roubles. deft and eery handling of ballad themes at Kabul, a mission which at the "La Belle Dame sans Merci" and time caused a good deal of uneasiness

Since then I have had several occas-"Ode to a Nightingale," the ions of meeting Gen. Kuropatkin, and depth and lyric directness of such lines as "In a Drear-nighted December," and a whole anthology of noble at his home in St. Petersburg, or at sonnets interpreting life and nature— his datcha, or "villa," on one of the these are but a moiety of the over- islands of the Gulf of Finland; but on flowing stream of his passionate imag- the other hand, although I have been mings, for in him the intellectual and invited to visit him on his estate a the emotional were kindly mixed. In Terijoki in Finland, I have never been face of such a record of good work, able to do so. His villa, which is only the faults of his earlier manner are not worth consideration. twenty minutes' drive outside of St. Petersburg, is severely simple, not a While not lacking in width of popular trace of luxury about it; a well-to-do which are constantly on the jump. appeal, Keats has always been the tchinovnik would hardly be able to ab-When the nerves are not properly poets' poet, and always will be. He stain from turning up his nose at it. To have the nerves well fed it is necessary to have a healthy system. stands in a peculiar way for the poetic. And yet the general but he is too honest and too proud a necessary to have a healthy system. but is his debtor. The generous glow man to employ his wealth in ministering to his own selfish pleasure the digestion and soothing the lining of his song, the singlemindedness of such a use for it he would look upon as

much as one who chose his art as He has consistently set his face one who was chosen by it. Writing against pomp and ceremony, and enfrom Winchester, Aug. 25, 1819, he says: deavored, even while at the summit of "I am convinced more and more, honor and power, to preserve the simevery day, that fine writing is, next to plicity of the soldier; indeed, it has fine doing, the top thing in the world; seemed to him a simple matter of duty the 'Paradise Lost' becomes a greater that the man who has the leading of wonder. The more I know what my the army ought, in point of both condiligence may in time probably effect, duct and manner of life, to set an exthe more does my heart distend with pride and obstinacy. I feel it in my power to become a popular writer. I feel it in my bower to refuse the poispower to become a popular writer. I feel it in my power to refuse the poisonous suffrage of a publick. My own being, which I know to be, becomes of the world over, and heads the columns the world over the outer simplicity; no recherche dishes, no forts, but leads the simple soldier's life

Biliousness means that your liver is sick and out of order, and you are cross and cranky, can't eat, have a bad, nasty tasting mouth, and of all this activity. The times may be unpropitious for the larger inspirations, but we have not lost any of the highest exemplars of the poetic art, and it devolves upon ourselves and our schools, colleges and universities to instill in the young respect and love for these. In a period of commercialism and realism we need the ideality and intellectual stimulus of great poets, and of few more than the young Englishman who, although on his death bed "in the bitterness of his can't eat, have a bad, nasty tasting mouth, and are sick all over. To neglect biliousness will result in congestion, loss of appetite, torpidity and bad feelings. Restore the liver to health by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which cure biliousness in one night, give your liver healthy action, assist digestion, clean up your furred and coated tongue, and give new life and energy to tired nerves. These little pills will accomplish more in a few days toward making you feel better than a bushel of nerve pills. They restore the liver your liver healthy action, assist digestion, clean up your furred and coated tongue, and give new life and energy to tired nerves. These little pills will accomplish more in a few days toward making you feel better than a bushel of nerve pills. They restore the liver your liver healthy action, assist digestion, clean up your furred and coated tongue, and give new life and energy to tired nerves. These little pills will accomplish more in a few days toward making you feel better than a bushel of nerve pills. They restore the liver to health by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which cure billiousness in one night, give your liver healthy action, assist digestion, clean up your furred and coated tongue, and give new life and energy to tired nerves. These little pills will accomplish more in a few days toward making you feel better than a bushel of nerve pills. tively cure constipation, biliousness, headache All genuine signed W. F. Smith.

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book about Turkestan, Kuropatkin replied, humorously, that there were no secrets in Askabad. I was at perfect liberty to go where I liked; I might freely visit all the institutions in the town, might count the soldiers in the barracks, as well as the big guns, the rifles, and the cartridges in the maga-zines, sketch whatever I thought fit, more than once had occasion to wonder and, he added, "you may even write at his knowledge in the field.

For instance, he has always closely followed even in detail every phase of the Lop Nor controversy. In his book, "Kashgaria," he describes the discoveries and he would see me righted. and he would see me righted.

It was interesting to observe with what energy and vigor Kuropatkin dishowed him the untenability of the great

worked like clockwork, with the great-est regularity and punctuality. Every trussday he directed the maneuvers of his troops, not seldom covering a march the dispute about the Lop Nor with the Russian geographers, he answered quite calmly: "It will do them good to have a day he called his officers together criticised the evolutions of the preceding day's march. In his Cossacks, ceding day's march. In his Cossacks, their needs, were sitting at his writing table discussions we contemplated journey, when a sixty of the contemplated process. In April, 1899, I met Kuropatkin several he took a direct personal interest, and ing my contemplated journey, when a a'ways liked to see happy and con- Cossack entered, bringing a huge bundle tented faces about him. But on the of papers in a sealed portfolio. While other hand he maintained a rigid military discipling and would tolerate endeavor. The great point against which we and everybody who has this thing at heart needs to protest is the old laissez faire notion that this condition of things is inevitable. It is not. We have a right to expect responsible statesmen and intelligent men to graphe with the problems of life. There is no idea so atheistical as the thought that evil is a necessity.

AND ALWAYS WILL BE,

Other hand he maintained a rigid militation of two and then fell down and died from a stormach ache, without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the average apples were sent and the wealth of his equipment, the solid tested fo learn how much alcohol they contained, and the chemist sent back with the problems of life. There is alcohol he found in one eye without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid tested fo learn how much alcohol they contained, and the chemist sent back alcohol he found in one eye without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid that the wealth of his equipment, the solid tested fo learn how much alcohol they deal the firm as turning discipline, and would tolerate from a stomach ache, without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid that the wall to firm a stomach ache, without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid that well as if it were yesterday witness in Paduck, a small collection of houses in Paduck, a small collection of the average apples were sent and the liberty of asking him the wealth of the arity discipline, and would tolerate from a stomach ache, without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens and the liberty of asking him the wealth of his liberty of asking hi ple with the problems of life. There is no idea so atheistical as the thought that evil is a necessity.

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houses on the banks of the river four alcohol he found in one eye without resources of language, and, not the found in one eye without resources of language. that evil is a necessity.

If our present economic and industrial system can give us no better results, then that system must go. I do not believe that life is built upon a blunder, nor do I believe that thousands of our fellow creatures are to be sent that evil is a necessity.

If bloke out appetienting pain. By this time lear special to the squirrels, which were dead and all year the squirrels were dead and all the squirrels were dead and a

We believe there is no evidence that made way and greeted respectfully as ing with Gen. Kuropatkin he had as a about turning somersaults and dancing lergy enough to get up and stay them. We believe there is no evidence that the wrote a line of verse after his 25th the cortege swept along in a cloud of the wrote a line of verse after his 25th the wrote true that Utopian schemes and ill-considered social experiments are not
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