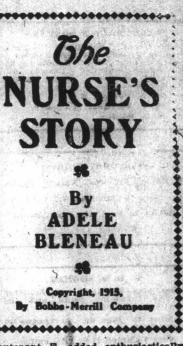
THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

empty.



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Lieutenant F. added enthusiastically as he finished his story. "Oh, he only did his duty," the Eng-

lishman replied calmly.

Another second and the fuse would be lighted. I dreaded to see it. and. either feeling that or remembering the urgent need of our hurrying on. Lieutenant F said "Well: we must go." The men shook hands, and Lieutenant F. said: "Goodby. Is there anyon route?" "Yes. If you will leave this note at

the headquafters at C. I will be oblig-He wrote a line or two, handed tr to Lieutenant F., and we were off again. "Those English are fine fellows," he

said. "The Germans at first despised them, and I confess we French didn't begin to appreciate them at their full value until in the retreat from Mons the small British army, at fearful loss, doctor, the operating nurse and myself kent the German hordes off and so enabied our forces to fall back in safety. And you know," he continued after a pause, "their coolness is appalling, un believable. They cook, make their eternal tea, wash and even shave under fire. They are queer," he mused. "Some one has said of their army," I replied, "as the nervous lady said of first time in my life the dull boomin use, 'Small, but a horrible nul-

This amused Lieutenant F. greatly. He translated it into French, and it

ided very funny. "Speaking of the English," he said. "their most admirable quality is their ability to stand still or retreat. We French are better at rushing. At the wing of the monastery that had been

tory records. "Yes. Kipling tells us, 'Tommy, you are a hero with your masterly re- their quarters with their men it had been divided about the middle by four treat,' " I answered.

Half an hour later we were at the adquarters at C. As the car stopped everal English officers came to the door. Lieutenant F. called out that he the night before. He was resting comhad an important message for the com- fortably-in fact, so much so that he mander. Where was he to be found? "I am he." the older of the men re- extract from an article written by plied.

Lieutenant F. handed him the note, itor of the Zukunft.

vays nice and reasonable, but the wounded to the ers!" And she threw up her hands. | men died en route-tampis! A few moments later she led the "Of course I know that in the last analysis." he said. "the wounded are way up the three flights of worn stone stairs to the little room that had been simply burdens. The fighting men are the main thing, but I personally think ssigned to me. this poor economics, apart from any "I felt you would prefer being alone.

reasons of sentiment. I want our syseven though the room is so tiny, and with all its disadvantages-only," she tem to be more like that which the smiling as we surveyed it, "if British maintain." added. I had been sent for to know if 1 we get too crowded you must be pre-

ared to share even this" I assured her I was hanny and grate. torials for such work immediately, as ful to be allowed to serve no matter what the conditions. getting supplies. It was just a ques-

My bath finished, I was leisurely tion of expediency. I would be paid for them, he hastened to add. France ombing my hair when a message came that I was wanted in Colonel S.'s office was willing and able to look after ber men, the inspector continued; only at once. Hastily putting on my unithings moved so swiftly stores were form and cap, 1 went down. A German officer had just been brought in metimes inadequate from the front with an ugly wound I hastened to assure them that

in the thigh, and his condition was serious. They had already got him happy to put such things as I had in warmed, his circulation restored. The Paris at their disposal. We at once examination disclosed a large infected equipped three portable dressing stawound with several inches of the bong tions along the lines nearest us. and torn away. The medecin major was the good results were immediate and endeavoring to persuade the man that an amputation wasn't necessary, that The next few days were desperately

he could replace the bone by a long steel plate screwed to the ren The German not speaking French

ourdens of human freight. very well had been unable to under stand the proposed treatment. I explained it to him, but he did not like The wounds were of all kinds and in every conceivable condition. Those made by shell often tear whole limbs the idea; he felt sure the plates would away, for shells are not intended so break loose, the screws come out and that in the end he would die with vio much for the destruction of people as lent sepsis, brought on by the presence of such a foreign substitute in his

ed to clinch the matter was that with two legs he could still ride. The idea of a one legged man on horseback seemed to horrify him.

He was given spinal anaesthesia and was very interested in being able to read and talk during the operation. When it was all over he thanked the way the most murderous. And after and said as they carried him out, "When I get home, if anybody speaks to me about the glory of war 1 am had been at the hospital a week or two I understood the gravity of the oft repeated charge on both sides of going to be blanked rude to them, you bullets. may be sure."

The ordinary bullet is encased in nickel, has a lead core and make a I was so tired when I got to bed was asleep in two minutes, although for the last hour I had heard for the clean perforation, even piercing the with little damage In dumdum

The next morning while the matron was taking me around the wards explaining my duties a message came asking her to come at once to the colonel's office. She left me to go through French are better at rushing. At the battle of Mons they made the most magnificent retreat that military his-three sides. It was admirably adapted for its present purposes, but because the German officers objected to sharing huge carved oak doors, and, while they were beautiful in themselves, they made the room far less airy.

I went at once to find the patient on insisted on keeping me to read me an Maximilian Harden, the famous ed-

and we were about to start when the "His style is." he said, "so terse and

and tail of a herring.

England."

woman's day."

of artillery.

ugueer, count not decide what had Everywhere was the ceaseless crack o been manufactured, the ruin was so the rifle, the bursting of shells and the complete. Only one house in the whole roar of high explosives. Far away somewhere up the line came the clatter place was left standing. On its door was written in German. "Do not burn of the machine guns getting into acor pillage this house," and signed and tion. My God! Our Indians fought sealed by one Captain Reuss. It was like devils, but we were surrounded. Those who were able jumped to the We wondered a good deat what spe parapet and fought on until the end. cial consideration had prompted the

captain to lend his august protection could at least in part furnish the ma- to this insignificant dwelling hearing a German officer call out to And then we were harted and to there was always a certain delay in | we could not go farther in that direct We must retrace our way and tion. make a detour of thirty kilometers: the Germans were shelling a French

outpost but a little way ou. We die as we were directed but in some with took a route that led us to the very spot we had tried to avoid. The sound just where he is. It cannot be far." of the guns came nearer and nearer quite understood and was only too but we momentarily expected our road would turn suddenly and sharpl away. And, too, the firing had ceased during the last fifteen minutes, and. speeding as we were, we had gone far e lying on the battlefield in the ene in that time. On coming to the top of my's lines or, by rare good luck, in the bill we were thunderstruck to see

enemy's hospital. The hoy was not less than half a mile away, a long line adly wounded, and the do-tor decided of British soldiers filing at double quick time across a pontoon bridge nd search for his captain. As if timing our arrival to a secous he firing began anew. The Britis! line paused a moment, and we hear: an indistinct command. We could plainly see the men getting ready for their sprint under fire, with a space of twenty feet between each. Then cam the dash. I grew faint as I saw many of them fall into the river below Once over the bridge they raced up ours before. the hill, and far away on its crest we saw the Germans begin their advance. The English fell flat on their stomthat had been ever present within me ichs and began firing. They worked when I had first begun nursing and their guns so quickly that Dr. Souchor that had vanished through the curse said they must be bot in their hands or the blessing of getting used to The Germans came with a rush. I sat things again seized me. There is somethere petrified. It seemed as if I could not endure the sight, when all at once the doctor said in a vorce in The 3 of circumstance so quickly that we sometimes resent the adaption. I had make calm, "What do you make out over there?" pointing to a spot on the orizon. The sun came out brilliantly for a second, and we saw plainly a detachment of French cavalry. At the same moment a French aeroplane swept into view, and there was a gliter as of tinsel waved in the sun. It was an artillery signal for range, and an instant later we heard the peculiar bark of the French 75. The Germans

had heard it too. They began falling The doctor said quietly, "I think we with perfume of garden flowers, som had better go."

thing of it all stirred and quickened The road was empty of troops, so we made up for lost time. Half an hour my heart to its very depths. I forgot later we found the place for which that my limbs ached with fatigue, forgot how ardently I had been longing we had been searching. It was a large country house standfor bed, and stood there wistfully gasing in a little clump of trees. The ing down the road. as if expecting oor was open. On the polished floor some dear one. were scattered a deck of cards, half a lozen empty champagne bottles and even a few filled ones. A table was overturned; cigars and cigarette ends were all over the place. A tapestry chair lay upside down with its back broken and hanging by the cloth. A china cabinet had evidently been mashed with a chair. Knives, forks and plates were lying in confusion.

where.

with half eaten food scattered everycan't find any pulse." Loot and destruction had gone hand What couldn't be taken must

mow "Where shall we put him?" said the orderly. "There is no place." I answered. Well this man must have perfect ulet and good care." the assistan surgeon said, "or"- and he shrugged his shoulders meaningly. For several weeks two of the nurse ad been sharing my room on the third The last thing I remember during the toor. They were on night duty just bayonet charge that followed was hen, so I hurriedly sought them, ex-

plained the situation and asked if they my captain, 'Englishmen, surrender! thought we could manage some way Selzing a rifle to encourage his men. heard above the din of battle his cool for a night or two reply, 'Surrender, be d-...' As he said this he fell. I reached out to "Of course." they both said. "We'd do a great deal to save any man's life. but all the more since he is your catch him, and then I knew no more friend." until I found myself, here. Now I "Oh, no," I hastened to explain, "he must go back there to find him. I know

he-isn't exactly a friend"-"Oh. well, never mind." one of them I thought, as he was talking, it must nterrupted, "don't keep the poor man have been just the moment that French n the operating table any longer, no cavalry appeared on the crest of the natter whose friend he is or isn't We ill and the Germans fell back, other are not going to bed tonight at all, at wise he and his beloved captain would all," she laughed, "and tomorrow we

> will manage somehow - but - what bout you?" "Ob, I'll find a place," I said. "Don't forry about that!"

tet him go out with the brancardiers The place I really found was a de cot in my own room-that is, Cap-It was a moonlight night, and as this tain Frazer's room-for the present. Somehow I could not bear to think of oung subaltern, accompanied by the urgeon, went down the graveled walk leaving him alone. In case of a hembrough the garden I followed them. erhage in this condition I knew it The last I saw of him was as he swung would be all over with him. imself into a waiting motor with sev-

An hour later, when I went back to ral of the stretcher bearers and was the room, the sun had come up, and off toward the battlefield where they once again that long, monotonous roll of artillery filled the air. From my had fought so desperately only a few window, owing to the clearness of the I felt widlly excited. Something of day. I could see the city, with its old hat strange thrill, terrible and tragic, square church towers and red roots. From time to time all this was blotted out in a cloud of smoke and red dust

caused by the falling of bricks and tiles. Turning wearily away from the win dow. I went slowly over to the bed and gazed long and earnestly at the nandsome, one face and the strong. hing within us. and stronger than our vills, which adapts us to every change athletic body, gracefully outlined un-der the course linen sheet. There he lay, a splendid specimen of God's hand-iwork, helpless, finished, perhaps dyound that one cannot continue to be urprised or glad or even sorry above ing-and this was war! He was so certain level. War is like loud and white and still I gently felt for the ensational music, the effects of which pulse. It was jerky and intermittent. I decided that the doctor had better see him. I am afraid my touch, alhrill an audience only about three minutes. I had grown to believe that I had seen so much of the hideous and though I tried to make it light, must chastly that comes into every nurse's have disturbed him, for he opened his eyes and looked at me, it seemed for life at a receiving hospital that my capacity for great, excitement had been minutes, with a quizzical, rather wor-ried expression. Then slowly from his exhausted. But out there alone under the calm bright moon, the air heavy face and his eyes the drawn, set look of pain disappeared, and he smiled up at me and said with a little of the ring in his voice that I remembered so well "Why, you are the little girl from the boat!" and then relapsed into that dark borderland that lies between life and death.

not mind telling you when it is all over I have that sickening dropping sensa-tion-you know, as if you were made A distinguished officer, General M., had been wounded. Gossip said it was Office ann I do not know how long I stood there, but I suddenly became conscious the work of a spy. However it may of lead and were sinking down. And have been, this gallant soldier had reof a fast approaching motor. In a secthen is when I like my tea. ceived a very painful and serious inand it was at the gate, and I heard a making tea? Give me a cup-no, I voice that sounded strangely familiar. jury, and there was great anxiety mean mugful." It was the little lieutenant, supporting among the staff. But all this was as Sitting up suddenly he called out: nothing when the word went round in his arms his captain. I remembe "Put out that brazier, you fool; the that General Joffre himself was comdimly thinking that war revived one's smoke will give the range. Use a caning to pay his wounded general faith again in miracles. dle." Then he laughed, that peculiar, "Quick, nurse!" he said to me. "I visit. There was much speculation disagreeable laugh of the delirious, as among the nurses as to whether we won't believe he is dead, although I he said. "By love, that is an ingenious would be able to catch a glimpse of idea!" and he began talking about vas-He was carried into the hospital and him. I decided that in all probability eline and jam jars. His speech became my having even a peep, although I had after that I came to know how the perating theater, where the strong been detailed as one of the nurses on lights were switched on. For a momen use vaseline tins and empty jam flicting furth ment I was dazzled, half blinded by the case. Great was my surprise fars filled with lumps of ham fat and Pflanger an when an orderly came to fetch me, a rifle rag as an improvised stove on their brilliancy, and it was only after saving that the doctor wanted to speak which to make their tea. where the A I had unbuttoned his uniform and to me in General M.'s room and added When he became unusually excited bared his breast, that all might be up formidab in a breathless whisper. "General I had to sit there by the hour, day or ready for the hypodermic of ether and night, and hold his hand. The warmth Joffre himself is there." camphorated oil that Dr. Souchon genof mine or something of the electricity erally gave. that, as I leaned over him, When I went in they were discussing that passes from one being to another ome phase of the case, and the doctor recognized the white and finely chis seemed to calm him until finally be said: "Here is the nurse. She will be eled face of Captain Frazer, the Engwould drift off to sleep. Today 1 sat able to tell us." The patient insisted lishman who had helped me rescue the beside him and, speaking in a low on having General Joffre shown his Austrian officer that night on the Lusi voice, tried to quiet him. He drifted from Budap wound. It was a childish wish, but off to sleep, but only for a few min-The doctor's quick and businesslike then fever often plays strange tricks Hungarian a utes; then he began talking about his with us. To humor him the doctor bevoice brought me abruptly back to caused great own regiment-the Ludhiana Sikhs, gan loosening some of the bandages with one of the finest records, both for that at the 1 As he was doing so I had a minute in "A serious abdominal wound with bravery and loyalty, of any of the diswhich to look at the celebrated genliament the internal hemorrhage," he was saying eral. I saw a man of moderate height, tinguished regiments of the indian army. This was a dangerous subject as he made a hasty examination. mand that th "This is the kind of case." he con broad of shoulders and wide of girth. for him, as he was extremely proud His gray mustache and overhanging tinued, "about which one might say brows gave his face something of of his men and invariably began to the person must have a mission to ful sternness, but somehow I felt that his fight over some of the fierce battles in fill, as by all the laws of nature this which they had been engaged. Taksevere calmness was rather a pose-a man ought to have been dead hours ing his temperature and finding it very mask-he had adopted. I reme that some one had said of him that he high, I decided to give him an extra alcohol sponge. An hour later, as the In the confusion of the moment was the "master of his fate and the had all forgotten the indomitable courcaptain of his soul." He looked it. chill purple folds of night shut down, age of the boyish lieutenant, and it "Ah, general," said the wounded he fell asleep. was only when we heard a thud and This had been going on for some weeks now. He had grown weaker, man, looking up at him, "if I had been something fall limply to the floor that as strict with myself as you have, as we remembered him. He had fainted of course, every day and less able to moderate in smoking and drinking and An orderly and a doctor picked him

was, I should think, about thirty-five years old-a noncommisioned officer of he landwehr who had risen to a lieutenancy. He did not look at all like a typical German officer, nor were his nental processes that of this class. Of ourse his patriotism did not permit him to harbor any doubt of his country's ultimate success, but neither did he hide his desire for an early peace. "You know," he said to us as we changed his dressings and gave him his treatment, "Germany does not aspire to reduce France to vassalage."

with my work one issue have de

and when the orderly said something about Alsace-Lorraine he answered that there might be some sort of an exchange arranged-France take back Alsace-Lorraine and Germany receive compensation in colonies. ""We are so misunderstood," he repeated constantly. "Germany did not want war now -now or at any time-but realized when she saw France's three years' military service in full swing and when Russia had built her endless system of strategic railroads, with the help of French money, that Germany would be between the upper and nether millstones."

CHAPTER VIL

we all have our pet aversion in

Captain Frazer's Delirium. T the first moment possible I A T the first moment possible I hurried upstairs to see how A Captain Frazer was getting on. For days his temperature had been running high, and he was constantly delirious. Now and then he would utter words and disconnected tences that made no sense at all ous coll but often he talked for hours, relating experience after experience, sometimes with a clearness and sanity that were uncanny. When I entered the room he was in the midst of such a disserta-

action, old man, haven't we?" he said 'Now, there is Cecil Loring, who hates the thing that makes the least noise. You know we all used to laugh at him as he bobbed every bullet! And, then, there was Shane-Lister-he was devil ishly shaken by high explosives. Just the other day Barry said to me: 'lan my boy, you remember that day when we were talking to the observation officer standing on a haystack and the oment after we left it a shell struck it? That was a close call. Things like that go to my head? And then in action when the bullets are singing and all hell seems let loose he insists that he feels drunk-as drunk as if he had been at it all night. It may be a form of funk, he says, but it's truth. Why, am laughing all the time at absolut ly nothing, clean lifted out of myself, exhilarated. I feel as if I were treading on air, but"-and here Captain Frazer dropped his voice in a most condential manner and looked up at me with burning eyes-"as for me. 1 do

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of things, fortified buildings, trenches, etc. Shrapnel is for human beings and is a metal case containing dozens of After much persuasion, however, he bullets, perhaps a half inch in diame consented. The thing that finally seem- | ter, packed in by hand, which carries a charge of explosives timed to burst at the moment it reaches its destination. The bullets are smooth and round, and if they go through soft tissue do not do great injury, but if they strike a bone they flatten, and then the harm they do is mcasculapie. Rifle fire at short range is far and

usy ones for us. Fighting was heavy

niances came hurrying in with their

d ----, and day and night the am-

mander asked one or two ques tions. Then he apologized for detain- the German Tacitus." The article ex-Captain Beaufort's message. Captain Beaufort's message!

It was Captain Beaufort who had lighted the fuse at the bridge. Lieutenant F, had told him the story of his own heroism!

We looked at each other a moment in blank astonishment, and then the Frenchman threw up his hands, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Mon Dieu, and he said, 'Oh, he only did his duty,' while I made a poem about it!" After that every few minutes we were stopped by sentries, and it was growing dusk before we turned into the gate of the hospital court. It had been a monastery before monasteries had been suppressed, and lately the French government had used it for an asylum. It looked a heavenly place, i set in trees and reminiscent of glorious old days, with its architecture of a bygone period, its windows reaching from floor to ceiling and giving out upon exterior balconies overhung by drooping branches. Great gnarled

trees encircled it, gardens gay still with autumn flowers were about it, He says: and ivy clad walls blended with the soft gray stone mellowed by years. As we stopped before the door the surgeon in command, Colonel S., and

matron, a crisp, bustling woman of forty, came out to meet us. They were genuinely relieved to see

ns, and to know we and our precious supplies were safe. "We are so desperately in need of things," said the colonel. "But you must be dead with fatigue," he added. "Go to your rooms and rest until dinner, which is at 9. We dine only after the patients are fortably settled for the night-that is, if we are lucky," he added, laughing, and I learned that for weeks the Submarines, 'The Latest War Films.' This is not an uncommon many of the staff had scarcely known a night's rest, often sleeping with their clothes on, and snatching a bite now and then. But there was a little lull that day.

CHAPTER V.

Field Hospital 18. TATHILE I drank a cup of tea the matron talked to me of the work. I felt instinctively that we would be friends. She was usiness-like, kindly and had a quick anding. She was espe pleased that I could interpret for them. No one in the hospital spoke German, and now and then, she explained, they had rather difficult experiences with their German patients. "Not so much the man." she added. "They are al-

epigrammatic that he has been called ing us and thanked us for bringing plained that there was too much chatter about the shortage of food, potate famine, but said the truth was it simply was a campaign intended to arouse the hatred of England. The article was headed "Eat Your Pigs or Your

Pigs Will Eat You" and went on: "In the brains of even the serious people in Germany there has grown a crazy theory that the German standard of living has depreciated. Everywhere lectures, appeals, instructions, warnings, about our food. Eat K-K bread; oot and Destruction Had never scorn dry crusts. Cook your potatoes in their skins. Collect your kitchen refuse. No flour on Sunday

"Eat your mess yourself, you chat-

terbox! All this twaddle injures Ger-

pullets the nickel casing at the tip is cut or removed and consequently, when Female busybodies with a craze for notoriety tell us what a delightful it strikes the casing, "mushrooms" and mouthful you can make from the eye oes fearful damage. These bullets were forbidden by the

In Hand.

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Geneva conference. Every wound was poisoned when it came to us. At first I could not be-

many. We are in no danger of famine. lieve on seeing them that any of the This firebrand was merely meant to men could live. Where every opening inflame hatred against our enemy, was filled with earth, manure. frag-And then Harden proceeds to draw ments of clothing, there must be ima picture of the real state of things. mense sepsis. But I did not reckon on the fact that the microbes were not so deadly as those of the crowded city. "Hundreds of thousands of women

One afternoon, immediately after Hve more lavishly than in peace times, lunch, Dr. Souchou asked me to be for then the husband drank or Palais ready in ten minutes for a rather long de-danced. Now he is with the colors ride. In fact, he said: "I have just re and sends home the pay he cannot use ceived a message asking us to go fifty Landlords and creditors may wait for their money. Societies, clubs and prikilometers away and bring in the wounded that the raiding ublans have vate people open their purses. What's for dinner? Roast goose, apple pastry, left behind. We will go with Lieutentinned asparagus, fresh fish, chocolate ant F., as we may have to pass clos

to the German lines and so need a cool, "Then away goes the woman to the stores, bargain hunting, looks in at the firm hand at the wheel. With the lieutenant driving," he said, laughing, "it fortune teller's on the way. After this will take a very superior marksman to a visit to the kinema and sees 'Her hit us." Last Dance.' 'The Guardian Spirit of

I was delighted that I had, on account of speaking German, been chosen as the one nurse to go, and we were off in ten minutes. Our way lay through numerous

The officer enjoyed it immensely. French outposts, where we were some Evidently it expressed his own sentitimes held up until a higher officer gave us the right of way. We passed i had attended all the men and was many bombarded villages, to some of just leaving the ward when an orderly came to say that Colonel S. wanted me. which the poor dwellers had returned There I found half a dozen of the in their ruins. But one, a place that once must have meant home to 10.000 taff, including an inspector general o spitals, who had just arrived, disor 12,000, was in such a state of devasussing the inadequacy of the first aid tations. The worried inspector said he found tation that no one had returned save two nuns. They had stayed that the altar might not be descerated. At one that in our service there was no fire no brandy, no splints, no morphine and often very little dressings; that we lenended too often on simply getting

place there had been a large factory. What was left of the machinery proved it to have been powerful and modern,

but even Lieutenant F., who was an en miner together all well

be destroyed. CHAPTER VI. Hinges of Destiny. LL day they had been bringing men in from the front, wounded, dirty and dying; all day 1 had smelled that peculiar, inde

cribable odor which I had learned so well to know in these last few weeks and which an eternity will not serve to efface from my memory. Many of the men, although terribly wounded, had been so exhausted that

to awaken them was impossible. We tania. had not tried; we had let them sleep. A wound that has been without care for a few hours can go one or two

earth. bours longer without attention, for nothing that man has invented or science discovered can take the place of sleep. There had been hundreds brought in during the last twenty-four hours, and one by one they had been washed, their wounds dressed and then put to

I was so tired that I dumbly wonder ago.' ed whether I should succumb, as the men from the front had, to overmastering sleep when we-the orderly and -came to the last man. We were surrised to find he was an Englishman. We had started to undress him when he roused up and said:

'Where is my captain? They have up and carried him out, while I releft him-I know they have left him. mained to help Dr. Souchon with the They thought he was dead or dying. and they have left him out in the cold operation "He is so nearly done for, nurse, and the dark. Do not touch me. I the doctor said, "I think we had betam going to find him." And before we ter try the new anaesthetic, scopola could stop him he had jumped up, mine, if you feel sure of yourself in struggled to his feet and was halfway down the ward. We were after him giving it." "I won't fail you, doctor," I answer like a flash and in a moment had over ed. Father had used it for nearly a year before his death, and I had oftaken him. but our combined efforts did

not serve to stop him, and before we realized what was happening he had dragged us to the outside door. Suden given it for him. During the next hour, as the doctor denly a door opposite opened, and Colo-nel S. stood silhouetted against the performed the intricate operation the utmost skill, I worked with no thought of weariness and with a praylight

"What is it, my man?" Something er on my lips for the patient. When in his calm, cool manner implied an-thority, and this is the story the solit was all over the doctor turned to his assistant and said:

dier vehemently poured forth: "I am a lieutenant in the --- Sikh "Sew him up. I will see him in the morning. I do not mind telling you I regiment. This morning at 3 o'clock am pretty much all in, but I think we have made a good job of it, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if he pulls we were awakened by a night attack. An incessant artillery fire began, and shells came thick on top of one anothbrough." Then glancing back and er. First they were quite close to us, then next to us, then upon us, and with that there came that hideous singpeaking to me as he passed through the door he said. "You'd better look at his plaque and see who that chap is." ing sound of the bullets. Short red flames burst out. The searchlight threw its terrible pale gleam across the "He is Captain Frazer," I said. "Captain Frazer! Of what regi-

nent?" he asked. "I do not know that." I answered norizon, and the screaming shrapne fell like hail on the ground around us uddenly realizing how little 1 Saturday All contrast. M

kept those good, early hours that you keep I should be much more likely to He Had Grown Weaker Every Day a. Less Able to Withstand the Fever. oull through quickly."

"My dear boy," the general replied withstand the ravages of fever. When you are all right, and it is just a questhe doctor came to see how he was he shook his head gravely und said: tion of a few weeks' care and patience -patience." he repeated, with sincere enderness in his voice, for the wound-"Unless we can keep that fever down for the next twenty-four hours our ed man had been with him during man is done for." many campaigns in Africa and Mada-All dev I had siven him sicobol gascar.

with

did

sponges as offen as I dared, and we It was getting late when he left the room and he had many kilometers to go, had kept the saline solution going every hour, but I was becoming frightbut he insisted on walking through the ened, and when Dr. Souchon came in nospital saying a word to each of the the evening I asked him to leave me men there, alluding to them as "mes braves petits soldats." In one of the some nitroglycerin. "And won't you come as often as beds there was a Scotchman. The possible tonight, doctor?" I pleaded, for

general spoke to him and said, "You are I realized this was the crisis and that we had only a fighting chance to win. one of the men that Germans call 'hollenweiber" (laddies from hell). Quick "I will come as often as I can." he as a flash the Scot answered: "That's answered. "but wounded are arriving a great compliment, sir. It shows that constantly. I hear an ambulance they think we fight like devils," at now." and he turned to go. Stopping at the door, he said, "And I may be obliged to have you if"-"Oh, please, doctor," I interrupted beseechingly, "don't send for me! 1 which the general laughed good humor-

the same left

edly. For the last few days I had been do ing extra work in the German prisoners' ward. Some way they came to must be here tonight!" know that I was from America, which "I will do the best I can," he replied made them eager to chat with me-in and turned on his beel and ran down fact, so eager that it was only with the stens imanice I prevented it interfering (To be Continued)

· ANT CALLEY LEADER

BRITISH C

LONDON capture withi talmaison an Wood, have German first eight miles pushed forwa and a half. been fully tw The Brit nine miles fr army to the from the high Somme, both are gravely The day It was marke the Trones mans were fringe and against Cont British durin The Fre day in conso up the heavy ter their way This rui The French aeroplanes, Germans fro tered city wi defence into The Ger

ly at many