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What figures, awful, blood-imbrued, Heroic, to his failing eyes, Peopled this peaceful solitude ? He saw them and he heard their cries

The mist rose like a winding sheet, As shadows in a shadow dance They moved. He heard the marching feet,

The song of songs, the name of France And as he lay and prayed for light There echoed, where the river runs Through pasture-lands, the whole long night,

The iron clamor of the guns. It may be when day broke at last

Not one man, but an army here. And-" Ravaged earth, and shattered trees, And tragic river stained with red. Dear God, have mercy on all these Who follow after me !" he said.

-Moray Dalton, in The Spectator.

more leniency, holding that women always down to the little gals."

AUTI LLEANUA THERE are no aunts to-day like my Aunt Eleanor. Either the world is no more fitted for them, or else they are Nonce, and once only, did she almost have the chance to put her doctrines into Nonce, and once only, did she almost have the there in a fly, of course, by someone she could have the trust in though lackeen long herd no more fitted for them, or else they are not fitted to the world; but none of them remain. have the chance to put her doctrines into practice, but then the issue was confused, so that it never was cleared up, whether remain. remain. Scotland and Yorkshire strove together in her blood, making a compound, whim-sical and strange, kind and ungracious, foolish and yet endowed with a shrewd common sense, which kept her safe, dur-ing the lengthened period of her life, from all the larger follies, whilst still permitting her to give full run to minor eccentricities, both in speech, deed, and dress. So that it never was cleared up, whether my aunt was better than her creed, or if she held her Scoto-Yorkshire faith in its scotland and strange, kind and ungracious, foolish and yet endowed with a shrewd in the larger follies, whilst still permitting her to give full run to minor eccentricities, both in speech, deed, and dress. So that it never was cleared up, whether my aunt was better than her creed, or if she held her Scoto-Yorkshire faith in its steater than her creed, or if she held her Scoto-Yorkshire faith in its steater than her creed, or if she held her Scoto-Yorkshire faith in its steater than her creed, or if she held her Scoto-Yorkshire faith in its steater than her creed, or if she held her Scoto-Yorkshire faith in its steater than her creed, or if she held her Scoto-Yorkshire faith in its store the street in which she lived, my aunt, to the blank consternation of her friends, prepared to strike up an acquaintanceship, and when remonstrated with, observed: "She may be all you say, my dear. but both in speech, deed, and dress. The corman strange kind and ungracious, she may be all you say, my dear. but she may be all you say, my dear. but she may be all you say, my dear. but

both in speech, deed, and dress. Tall, thin, and willowy, and with a skin what a seat she has, and hands like air; on earth. like parchment, which gave her face, when worked upon by a slight rictus in she rides so quietly." when worked upon by a slight rictus in the nose she suffered from, a look as of a horse about to kick, she had an air, when you first saw her, almost disquieting, it was so different from anything, or any-body that you had ever met. She never seemed to age, although a semi-invalid from her during the thirty wers she was a land, a test and served to do with other of her friends. Strange as it may appear, although a semi-invalid from her

during the thirty years she was a land-mark in my life. Perhaps it was her glossy, dark brown hair, which, parted in he middle and kept in place by a thin hand of velvet, never was tinged with grey, not even in extreme old age, that made ber was ne mine trained to be and her brother were both born hersemen, riding to bounds and isalous bear to see a borse in paticoast she found

horsemen, riding to hounds, and jealous bear to see a horse in petticoats, she found

sprigged, as she would have said herself, with little trees, and in the summer, on "Kou know," she used to say, the Church Service closed upon her lap, "Miss Featherstone never was known to and Market Harboro' in her hand. Years with little trees, and in the summer, on fine days, a like poplin, which she called "laylock," surmounted by a Rampore Chudda immaculately white. Chudda immaculately white. Chudda immaculately white. Her cap was generally adorned with herry-colored ribbons. Perched on her dege Hill, and finished somewhere down herself dragged up and down the Holly herself dragged up and herself dr

conkskin cushion with the head on, made in the fashion of a pillow-case. Into it when my aunt had put her feet, arranged her shawl and her belongings carefully about her, just as if she were going on a journey in the wilds, the fly rolled off upon its way, with my aunt looking out now and then to criticise the driver and the horse. After having lain upon her couch ten years or so, one day she suddenly got up. The ensuing week she went out hunting, dressed in her long ictorian habit, tall hat and veil, and with a boa round her neck. She hunted on, riding much harder than most members or we hunt, but in a modest and retiring way, and followed by her groom. He, a staid lad, who had been brought up with Lord Fitzwilliam as an underst the hunt stables, always used to say Them as rides with my lady 'as to know

PRIVATE CHARLES McQUOID ow to ride; but then I passed my youth with Lord Fitzwilliam. They was a seri LAST LETTER TO MOTHER ous family, all rode to 'ounds, and all o 'em rode blood 'orses, from the old lord

she rides so quietly." As fortune willed it, the acquaintance-ship waa never formed, but had it have

FROM SIR SAM HUGHES Minister's Office Ottawa, July 10, 1916

Same the ty

-Berlin, July 10.-According to a quake at Caltanissetta, Sicily, causing the statement given out to-day by the Over death of nearly 300 persons, is reported in seas News Agency, the German warships, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from between July 4th and 6th, sank 8 trawler Rome. It is said the victims were in three near the English coast. sulphur mines which the earth-shock -- Amsterdam, July 11-Another con

aused to cave in. mercial submarine, the Bremen, construct---- New York, July 11 .-- A tremendous ed by the same company that built the increase in the number of deaths and new Deutschland, now in an American port, ases in the epidemic of infenitle paraly already has left harbor, according to the sis was reported to-day. During the last Berlin Vossische Zeitung.

wenty-four hours 195 new cases develop- ____Bordeaux, July 10.-The Frence ed in the five boroughs of New York City, liner La Fayette was in collision with an and there were 32 deaths.----other vessel in the Gironde estuary shor -Petrograd, July 11 .-- The total ap- ly after leaving for New York last nigh proximate of prisoners taken by the Rus-ine-during General Brussiloff's opera-tions up to July 10 amounts to 4,020 London, July 11-Lloyd's Shipping officers and 266,000 men, the war office announced to day. Guns to the number er Kara has been abandoned by her crey of 312 and 866 machine guns have been after striking a mine. The steamer Kara, captured.

of 2,338 tons gross, was built in Newcast -Gloucester. Mass., July 11.-The in 1889, and owned in London. largest single catch of fish ever landed at ----Petrograd, July 12--"In the Balti a port in this country was brought here our torpedo boat destroyers, during ope

Flanders, June 23, 1916 to-day by the trawler Easthampton, acations in the Gulf of Bothnia, capture cording to port officials, after comparison two large German steamers, one of which Just a few lines to let you know I am with available records. The trawler got Just a few lines to let you know I am feeling fine. We came out of the trenches 400,000 pounds off Sambro Bank, near both vessels into our ports."

There has been pretty heavy casualties steel car in which fish will be distributed Island in the Gulf of Mexico on Wedness day, according to reports at Gulfport

rived safely in England, 11th C. M. R., 13th C. M. R., 94th Battalion, 101st Battalion, which is at the lower end of Miquelon Is

Perhaps it was her clothes, which for those five-and-thirty years (I cannot swear it was not forty) were invariable, that is not forty) were invariable, that is tadded. Either their hands were bode, made her never change. Her uniform, for so I styled it, it was so steadfast, was, in the winter, a black silk, stadfast, was, in th Berlin, July 7.- A Cologne butcher heaviest sentence yet reported for violathrouge the Cattegat without interference tion of the food distribution laws. from German warships and arrived safely -Madrid, July 11.-A general strike in British ports.

of railway men is threatened to begin to- ____Petrograd, July 10.-The Russian day, according to dispatches from the hospital ship Vperiode, the sinking of

-Paris, July 10.-Duy-Tan, the six-

teen year old King of the French protec-





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ed just as a shepherd or a sailor always you for whip' your mare. I have followed He left her presence snorting a little in you a month, but never pass you till to-day." My aunt never related this, but irg: "Well, I never saw such a lady in my accepts bad weather, without a murmur, and with a sense of superiority to fate. In all her sisters the Scottish strain pre tears rose in her eyes : whether at her own life, a plucked one to be sure, I'll bet a vailed They spoke not in broad Scots. cruelty, or at the Frenchman having pass- suvering."

but with the intonation that sounds like My aunt rests quietly under some elm ed her, I never could make out. the whine a bagpipe gives when the player, Horses and hunting were the chief trees in Old Milverton churchyard. after a pibroch, or a lament, allows the themes of conversation with my aunt. and Many old Scottish ladies lie round about

bag to empty slowly of the wind. Their as she did not care the least for anyone's the grave where my aunt sleeps under a scottish faith gave to its votaries. Even opinion but her own, her talk ran usually granite slab now stained a little with the into a monologue, in which she set her weather, imparting to the churchyard a theories out, as to which rein should go familiar air, as of the tea-parties that she in Scotland it is now unknown, leaving a type of mind so much at home with the under which finger, and how good hands once used to give, when they all sat toconsisted in the wrist. "It is all done gether, just as they now lie closely in the admonish him if he fell short in any of with a turn of the wrist, my dear, and not ground, to keep each other warm. The rooks caw overhead, and when the hounds by butchering," a theory sound in itself his deeds, from the full standard of per-fection raised by his worshippers. So did tection raised by his worshippers. So did an ancient Scottish lady on being told, during the course of a dispute on "sab-bath recreation," that the Lord walked in the fields and ate the ears of corn, not bath recreation," that the Lord walked in the fields and ate the ears of corn, not hesitate to say, "I ken that weel, and din-na think the mair of Him for that, so I'm just tellin' ye." Graham. London : Duckworth & Co. 1s.

just tellin' ye." Aunt Eleanor was of another leaven, for in her composition the Yorkshire blood had overpowered the Scotch. Reared in the lowest section of the English Church, she used to go occasionally into a Metho-dist or Baptist chapel, alleging that she had no terror of dissent, although it may have been she looked on the adventure aa in the light of dissipation, just as an Arab, now and then, might eat a niece of nork in a way that set my aunt's nerves tinginjured.

now and then, might eat a piece of pork, being convinced his faith was steadfast, but wishing, as it were, to taste the wick-dense of size the size of the size o key. Even the trusted Jackson had t In the same way, her caprice satisfied, Aunt Eleanor returned again to church, but always used to treat the to church. but always used to treat the institution as It used to be a curios sight to see the if it were a sort of appanage belonging to the county families. She used to send and ask the descent of appanage belonging to and ask the descent of appanage belonging to the county families. She used to send and ask the clergyman to tell the organist not to pull out the Vox Humana stop, which she alleged made her feel ill, and never to allow his instrument to groan at her as she came into church. On time became into church.

never to allow his instrument to groan at her as she came into church. In ritual she was a bar of iron, not liki-ing roundly that for her part she would not mind if the "man" stood up to preach in his shirt-sleeves, as long as they were clean. These were, as far as I remember, all the religious difficulties Aunt Eleanor hat to contend with, for in the practice of her streed she was as upright, kind, and char-ters sexual. The mind, that made her singularly hars to all the failings of her size in mat-ters sexual. The set were, as far as I remember, all the religious difficulties Aunt Eleanor hat to contend with, for in the practice of her in her mind, that made her singularly hars to all the failings of her size in mat-ters sexual. The set were as the set of the size the would touch his hat, and an-ters sexual. The set were as the looked with much

several officers, all galloping like tailors making the chairman stop before the your son, Private Charles L. McQuoid, While one cannot too deeply mourn the in the road. I hear her now, talking about her cele-after looking at them most intently, usual-loss of such a brave comrade, there is a loss of such a brave comrade, there is a ing followed, in which one person was structed in 1898 with accommodations of structed in 1898 wi consolation in knowing that he did his killed and five injured. .

> Again extending to you my heartfel sympathy. Faithfully,

-Berlin, July 7-Official ann

SAM HUGHES Major General Minister of Militia and Defence for Canada

> Villiam J. McQuoid, Esq., St. Andrews, N. B.

FROM HON, J. D. HAZEN Ottawa, 8th July, 1916 Dear Mr. McQuoid.-

It was with feelings of very great re gret that I learned to day of the death in ment or political combination directed several engagements in the Adriatic.

action on June 29th of your son, Private against Russia. Russia will take part in no arrangement or political combination Charles L. McQuoid directed against Japan. I am writing this letter for the purpose Second-In case the territoral rights or of extending my very sincere sympathy Nothing, of course, can lessen the effect the contracting parties, which are recog of the blow and of the sorrow caused to nized by the other contracting party, you and his family and intimate friends, are menaced, Japan and Russia will conbut at the same time it is a satisfaction to sult with each other on measures to adopt with a view to supporting or extending assistance for the safeguarding and de-which sailed from Philadelphia on July 9 now that he died serving his country, fighting in defence of those who are left at home and of the free institutions that fence of these rights and interests

been crowned.

Again expressing my very deep sympa thy, I am, Yours very truly,

William J. McQuoid, Esq.,

St. Andrews, N. B. -----**. We print below some verses from

The Spectator which have a peculiar and purpose of enabling them to return. pathetic application to the death in battle of Charles L. McQuoid, the first native

ment was made to-day that the British born St. Andrews boy to give his life for steamer Lestris was held up by German his country in this war: warships near the English coast and seized A. R. T.

(Killed by a sniper)

as a prize. The wording of the German statement How can we mourn or weep for one so bright? Spending himself so gladly for the Cause. Shot by a sniper's bullet in the night, "Doing his bit" without a backward pause. indicates that a part, at least, of the Ger-I hope to get some sleep to night," he said ; "Nine nights in this old trench, and it is co-We think of him as *resting*, not as dead, One of Chief's warriors"faithful trueland One of Christ's warrion ow can we pray for one who gave his all?

ted secretary for Scotland.

lision with the civil guard and ugly riot- Vperiode was of 858 tons and was con-The official Russian statement said the Vperiode was sunk by an "enemy submatorate of Annam, on the China Sea, has rine without warning."

been dethroned as a result of a revolt of -Berlin, July 11-The Austrian ad Annamites at Quang-Ngai, which he is miralty makes this announcement: accused of having fomented. The Gover-"Our cruiser Novara met a group nor-General of French Indo China reports four, or according to the declarations of the outbreak was suppressed quickly and prisoners, five armored British patrol boats the King arrested near Hue. He is suc- off Otranto Road, at the lower end of the seeded by Prince Dun-Dao, who has just Adriatic. All the patrol boats were destroyed by artillery fire. All the steamers

sank in flames, three of them after an ex--Tokio July 7-The Japanese Foreign Offlice, to-day, announced as the sub-stance of the Russo-Japanese convention able to rescue only nine memders of the British crews." signed at Petrograd, on July 3, the follow-The Novara is a scout cruiser of 3,384

First-Japan will take part in no arrange- tons displacement. She has figured in

-New York, July 12-Distress signal rom the steamship Ramos, reporting that her engines were disabled and that she special interests in the Far East of one of use sinking, 31 miles northwest of Watto-day by the S. S. Hogendorp, and relayed to the Marconi wireless station at Miami. Fla., the Marconi Company announced here to-night. The Ramos is a New York

which sailed from Philadelphia on July 9 for Cartagena. The Van Hogendorp re are so dear to the heart of every Canadian and Britisher. New York, July 8.—Charles Clive Bayley, British Consul General at New rived at the last position given by the the last position given by the the dustrian admiral-York, announced to day that the British Ramos and had been unable to locate the declared had resulted in the sinking of War office does not intend to enforce the ship, but was continuing the search in four or five British patrol boats by the Military Service act for British subjects thick weather. The Ramos carried a crew Austrian cruiser Novara, was given this afternoon in the following official state-J. D. HAZEN in foreign countries, and that any British of 15. No passengers are on board. ment · subjects returning to Great Britain for

"Information issued by the British ad--Baltimore, July 9.-The world's first service must, therefore, do so at their own risk and expense. Mr. Bailey said such submarine merchantman, the German miralty in the Adriatic is that on July 9 risk and expense. Mr. Bauley said such persons could not be granted financial or other assistance by British officials for the below Baltimore to-night, after voyaging group of his majesty's patrol boats on below Baltimore to-night, after voyaging safely across the Atlantic, passing the duty. The Astrum, Spei and Clavis were The announcement was made, said Mr. allied blockade squadrons and eluding sunk, and the frigates Bird and Beubus Bailey, in order to save a long journey for enemy cruisers watching for her off the damaged, but were able to return to their such persons as came from a distance in American coast. She carries mail and a port. The crew of the Astrum and Spec the hope of receiving free passage to Eng. cargo of 750 tons of costly chemicals and were taken prisoner, and among the redyestuffs, and is to carry back home a mainder of the boats there were ten killed The act in question calls to the colors cargo of nickel and crude rubber, needed and eight wounded."

all British subjects between the ages of badly by the German army. The Deutschland carries, mounted in her ighteen and forty-one. conning tower, two small guns, of about

-London, July 9.-Following the ap- three-inch calibre. No torpedo tubes are pointment last week of David Lloyd visible. She is capable of submerging in Beorge as secretary for war, official an-less than two minutes. On the surface of nent was made to-day of several less than two minutes. On the surface of guards in control. The British consul the water the submarine has a speed of will confer with Governor-General Harriother changes in the government. Edwin from two to three knots an hour more

One of Christ's wariors "faithfulture, and bold How can we pray for one who gave his all? For "greater love" saith One—his life for theirs. Ah. he, we know, has answered to the Call— We who left behind, we need his prayers. The meeting, he may turn with his old smile: "I gave my life that you might finish yours" God grant that He may judge it worth the while: M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other task that's ours. In meeting, he may turn with his old smile: "I gave my life that you might finish yours" God grant that He may judge it worth the while: M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other task that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other task that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some other save that's ours. M. P. W. in The Speciator M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages there is some the save task is a save the ware the save task is more thand. M. P. W. in The Speciator M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages of the treasury of state for Scotland. M. P. W. in The Speciator prefages of the treasury of the treasu

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thing of required in house construc-tion, but the above items we are at present very heavily stocked with and are anxious to move.



---Manila, July 12.-The collector of



