

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGON

Copyright, 1913 by Kate Wiggon. "We only had to do most of the... Mark said that I... good chance he'd send a... note and get him to put... stone gate post. It's too... I perhaps, but I can't... still."

CHAPTER XXVI

The House of Aar... FEEBLING that the... bring great things... upon Waitstill when... that morning, and... coming true.

"Olimpia Saco bill was... the bill of her dreams... beckoned to her across... slopes."

At last about Fatty's fut... troubled as to her sorry... moment, she was conscious... her newborn freedom. She... the keen air that stung... cheek and drew in fresh... every breath.

"The house was now in... tail-figures was issuing... foot, putting on a fur cap... out on the steps and down... Ivory was at home, then... all, he was unobscuredly... meet her, although their... been coming to meet each... thought, ever since they... best."

As she neared the barn... Ivory's name. His hands... pockets of his great coat... were fixed on the ground... was, distinctly somber, in... gait. Counting she made his... and glow as she was... shining and glowing? A... her voice he missed his... and uncomprehendingly.

"Don't come any nearer... until I have told you... His mind had been so... that the sight of her in... standing twenty feet away... him."

She took a few steps... gate, near enough now for... her noisy face framed in... and to catch the brightness... under their lovely lashes... they were cool and limpid... Waitstill's eyes. Now... danced in each of them... almost always tightly closed... were holding back her no... her lips were red and pal... soul of her. For at last... her face, making it limit... new beauty.

"I have left home for go... she said. "I'll tell you... later on, but I have left... house with nothing to m... the clothes I stand in. I... look for work in the mill... but I stopped here to be... ready to marry you w... want me if you want m... Ivory was bewildered, n... not so much so that he... heed and instantly, to... significance of this speech... couple of long, white... Waitstill had an idea of... he rattled over the bars... her in his arms."

"Never shall you go to... Never shall you leave my... single hour again, my one... all the world. Come to... loved and treasured all yo... I've worshiped you ever... boy. I've kept my heart... gambled for you and no... I might win you at last."

How glorious to hear a... cious poetry of love and to

SUBMARINES SHOW DESTRUCTIVE POWER

Sir Percy Scott's dictum that the submarine marked the passing of the big warship, while generally disbelieved by naval experts, served the purpose of calling general attention to the importance of this new weapon in naval warfare. A writer in the New York Sun remarks that Sept. 6, 1914, will long be remembered as the day upon which the submarine first proved its effectiveness. It was on that day that the Pathfinder was struck a torpedo launched from a German submarine and sent to the bottom. Not long afterwards, however, this submarine was shattered by a British ship and a British submarine scored by entering a German port and sinking the Helios. Three British cruisers since then have been sent to the bottom by a German submarine, though the British Admiralty intimates that the toll should have been only one, and that the Helios and the Cressy were victims of their very human desire to be of service to the Aboukir, the first ship to be sunk.

There can be no doubt that the loss of these three ships, more or less obsolete though they were, was a great shock to the British people, although as the Admiralty explained, it was one of the hazards of the sort of warfare that is being carried on. This, however, is to be borne in mind—Britain has more submarines than Germany, and her sailors know how to operate them just as well. British warships are not more the mercy of German submarines than German warships are at the mercy of British submarines. So that however terrible this sort of fighting ship may be, there is a good balance of terror on the side of Britain. The remarkable thing about the exploits of submarines, both British and German, as revealed in the North Sea fighting so far, is not the destructive quality of the torpedoes, but the range of the submarine. It has been calculated that the German submarine that torpedoed the Aboukir and the others must have travelled 250 miles before striking the attack, and that the British submarine that entered Wilhelmshaven probably travelled an equal distance.

A Radius of 2,000 Miles. It is known that some submarines have a cruising radius of 2,000 miles at reduced speed. Of course going under water they have less speed, but it is not improbable that both the attacks referred to were made altogether under water, and that the submarines travelled probably 50 miles without coming to the surface. While they can send a torpedo a mile, it seems likely that the attacks so far delivered were made within a distance of a quarter of a mile. Since the periscope, which has been called the eye of the submarine, rises only a few feet above the water, it is plain that great accuracy of aim could be secured at much more than a quarter of a mile, especially if the sea was at all heavy. We have the testimony of eye-witnesses that they were able to watch the approach of the torpedo without being able to do anything to escape it, and this can be understood, since the German torpedo delivered from a submarine has only a speed of 35 knots at the start. Its effectiveness is explained not by its speed, but by the bursting charge of 200 pounds carried in its war head.

New Deadly Explosive. Another reason for the amazing deadliness of the modern torpedo lies in the fact that gun cotton is no longer used, but an explosive known as trinitrotoluol. Not only does this explosive deal a far heavier blow than gun cotton, but it is much safer to handle, and does not deteriorate through time and exposure. Since the average submarine carries only six or eight torpedoes, it is more than ever necessary that none should be wasted, and that therefore the submarine should approach as near as possible to her prey before striking. So far the only protection against the torpedo that has proved effective is the torpedo net, which is let down from the battleships and against which the torpedoes explode. This device, however, is intended only for vessels when they are at anchor. The modern Dreadnoughts have another device in internal armor which is designed to localize the effects of both mines and torpedoes.

How a Submarine Fights. The modern submarine has two motive powers, oil and electricity. When it is possible to cruise on the surface oil is used, but when the submarine desires to keep out of sight electricity is substituted, since the oil leaves a trail of grease upon the waters that can easily be followed. Each submarine has an elaborate plant for the manufacture of oxygen, and in addition each member of the crew has an emergency breathing and safety apparatus which is supposed to be used only in case of accident. Below the surface the submarine is steered by compass, the periscope being submerged. When it is calculated that the enemy is near the submarine can poke her periscope above the surface aim her torpedo and again sink out of sight.

GERMAN OIL SUPPLIES CUT OFF BY RUSSIA. PETROGRAD, Oct. 1.—One result of the Russian raid across the Carpathians in pursuit of the retreating Austrians has been to cut off Germany's oil supplies for her Zeppelins, armored motors and traction engines, which were obtained from the Hungarian oil regions.

ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD-CATARRH GOES. Instantly Clears Air Passages. Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or cold, with its running nose, fourth mucous dripping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear. On sale at leading drug stores in Brantford.

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J. S. HAMILTON & CO.

LAST AWFUL DAYS IN FORTS AT LIEGE

Graphic Account of Gallant Defences by General Leman, the Belgian Commander

This is the story of the fall of Liege in the single graphic language of a sinking the Helios. Three British representative employed by a big international news bureau. General Leman's defence of Liege combined all that is noble and all that is tragic. The commander of one fort, the moment when the bombardment was at its heaviest, went mad and shot his own men. He was disarmed and bound. Capota and another fort were destroyed by bombs dropped from a Zeppelin. The other forts were swept away like sand castles on the seashore by the relentless waves of our 11-inch siege guns.

On Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13, the games will be staged in Boston. October 14 Philadelphia will again be the scene of the battle. In case of a tie the coin will again be spun to decide which city shall have the final game. Garry Herrmann, read the rules of the world's series, and the distribution and sale of tickets. These were identical with the regulations in effect in 1913. The seats at Shibe Park will be sold at the following rates: Box seats, \$8; grand stand seats, \$3; pavilion seats, \$2; and bleachers, \$1. The same prices will prevail at Fenway Park in Boston. The official eligible list, read by Garry Herrmann at the meeting was: Athletics—Connie Mack, Manager; Baker, Barry, Hender, Bressler, Bush, Collins, Coombs, Davies, Davis, Korf, Gottlieb, Crutcher, Davis, Deal, Devore, Dugley, Evers, Gilbert, Gowlin, Hess, James, Maranville, Mann, Martin, Mitchell, Moran, Rudolph, Schmidt, Smith, Tyler, Whaling, Whitted.

The umpires selected from the American League will be Dineen and Hildebrand; from the National League, Klem and Byron. All the games will be called promptly by the umpires at 2 o'clock p.m. The National Commission will be represented on the scoring board by J. R. T. Spink, editor of the Sporting News, St. Louis. The other two representatives will be chosen from newspaper men of Boston and Philadelphia.

Football. Permission to play a number of friendly games was given to various clubs by the Brantford and Paris Football League executive, when it met in the Y. M. C. A. last night, but beyond this the business was not important. Tutela was given the league's sanction when they asked to play Preston, at that centre, on Thanksgiving Day. At that centre, Tutela also received the official permit to play on that day in a friendly encounter, and Paris will be allowed to meet the Parisian cricketers for a friendly game, also on the day of Thanksgiving.

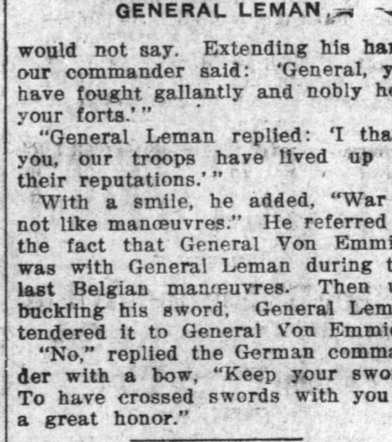
An all star team will play the winners of the league, Tutela, on October 24th at Tutela Park. A benefit game between Holmedale and Tutela at the last named grounds will be played on Oct. 17th. D. Hart, who has been very untoward since the departure of Fitzer and has been laid up with sickness. The league games for Saturday are: Duffs vs. Tutela at Agricultural park; Smith referee. Sons of the Land vs. Holmedale, at Tutela park. P. Farnsworth, referee. The Sons will have the benefit of a few Scots players for their remaining games. They are K. Plant, R. Stubbs and A. Maich.

GO TO PACIFIC.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 30.—According to information which has reached here from Punta Arena, on the Straits of Magellan, the three British cruisers which arrived there yesterday, the Good Hope, the Monmouth and the Glasgow, under the command of Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, have continued on their way to the Pacific. LIPTON GIVES THE ERIN. HAVRE, Oct. 1.—Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Erin, which has been transformed into a hospital ship, arrived here to-day. On board the Erin were the Duchess of Westminster and a number of nurses. BRANTFORD DRUGGIST PLEASURES CUSTOMERS. M. H. Robertson, Limited, reports customers greatly pleased with the QUICK action of simple buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika. This simple remedy drains the old foul matter from the bowels so THOROUGH that ONE DOPENING relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so powerful that it is used successfully in appendicitis. Adler-ika never gripes and the INSTANT action is surprising.

DOG'S DRAW LIGHT GUNS

All who have visited Brussels must have been greatly struck with their dogs. For the dog is used as a worker in Belgium, and he is part and parcel of the day's toil. There are the draught dogs of the milk and vegetable sellers. Now many are being used in the Belgian army for the purpose of pulling light machine guns and appliances associated with the army medical corps. The draught dog of Belgium is a fine and husky fellow. He is an offspring of the Danish dog, his strength is considerable and his pace is good. He is firm on his feet and his pads are so hard, tough, and tried that he is free from foot weariness, and when there is no work doing he lies down in his harness between the shafts of the two-wheeled cart and dozes off with his big and sensible head between his forefeet. Awake he either barks his greetings to a passing friend or greets an old enemy with a savage salute.



GENERAL LEMAN

After Hauling Carts in Peace They Find Place in Battle Line

At the war's outbreak, \$5,000,000 a year was being set aside for Britain's Army Aviation Service. Prof McCurdy has resigned from the University staff at Toronto.

PHILADELPHIA GETS THE OPENING GAMES

Daily Jumps to be Made Between Boston and Philadelphia After Fourth Game if Necessary—Umpires Selected—The Players.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—At a meeting of the National Commission yesterday all the details for the world's series of 1914 were arranged. The chief topic of interest was the selection of the city for the first game between the Athletics and Boston. President Gaffney of the Boston club failed to "call the turn" as Garry Herrmann spun the coin; hence the choice fell to Connie Mack who chose Philadelphia. The first game will be played here at Shibe Park on Friday, October 9, and on the following day the second game will also be played here.

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BASEBALL

National League. Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct. Boston 80 67 .546 St. Louis 77 69 .527 Chicago 75 72 .542 Brooklyn 72 75 .490 Philadelphia 72 75 .490 Pittsburgh 64 83 .437 Cincinnati 58 89 .397

—Wednesday Scores— Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. —Thursday's Games— Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American League. Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct. Philadelphia 85 63 .573 Boston 80 68 .542 Washington 78 70 .523 Detroit 68 80 .462 St. Louis 67 80 .457 Cleveland 61 100 .338

—Wednesday Scores— Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 2. New York at Boston—Rain. —Thursday's Games— Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis.

Federal League. Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct. Indianapolis 84 66 .560 Chicago 84 66 .560 Baltimore 76 83 .478 Buffalo 74 81 .478 Brooklyn 74 81 .478 Kansas City 72 83 .463 St. Louis 62 85 .422 Pittsburgh 58 84 .408

—Wednesday Scores— Buffalo, 1; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 0. Indianapolis, 6. —Thursday's Games— Baltimore at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Buffalo. Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Louis at Chicago.

HOW'S THIS

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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The Soldiers and Their Temper, Experiences in Camp, Field and Hospital

Following are clippings from the latest British papers, regarding the soldiers and their doings and affairs: Kitchener at the Hospital.

"Lord Kitchener!" This announcement, made at the door of one of the military wards in London Hospital on Saturday afternoon, had the effect of a bugle-blast. Every man who could contrive to stand stood at attention; those who could not, raised their hands to the salute. A rousing cheer filled the ward; wounded men put the last ounce of their strength into this welcome to the great man of the British Army. Blunt, kindly, encouraging, he saw everything in relation to every soldier who caught his eye. And at the slightest hint he knew where each man had been and what his regiment had done.

"Where were you?" "Don't know, sir; but it was on Wednesday." "Yes, you got it hot. And you gave it hot to them. Well, we've got to give it 'em hot again! Carry on!" "And you?" inquired the Field-Marshal, with a quick turn to another, but with a kindly understanding look in his eyes. "With the —, at —," replied the wounded warrior proudly. "Good work you did, too. Well, we're going to see this thing through, aren't we?"

Sick men though they were, the answer the soldiers gave was inspiring in its warmth. "Well, hurry up and get well," said Lord Kitchener. "We want you all back at the front as soon as you are fit." Again the wakening, thrilling cheer; modest but determined answers, such as "Want nothing better, sir." A grand military figure was that of Lord Kitchener, despite the civilian clothes, as he made his swift progress through the wards.

"Hurry up and get well. They have been coming on, but we're going to stop 'em, aren't we?" "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Just what we want, sir." "Right! Get well as fast as you can. We want you."

"Where were you wounded?" "Can't rightly say, sir. They haven't found the bullet yet." "No matter. Bullets don't do much harm nowadays. I carried one for three years. Get well as soon as you can." "I'm Not Sorry I Did It." "I ran away from home and listed a year ago. Mother and dad don't know I'm here; but you tell them from me I'm not sorry I did it." "He would be sorry-hearted that could read these pathetic words without being strangely moved. He was a little lad with the West Kents, on duty with General French's army in France. He had been struck with a shell and had not long to live. He knew that he was soon to pass away, and to a companion, who asked if he had any message to send home, he told, with tear-filled eyes, that "Mother and dad don't know that I'm here; but tell them from me that I'm not sorry I did it."

Small wonder that hardened soldiers cried like babies when the incident was related to them. "Time to Lay Off a Bit." Captain Buchanan Dunlop, of Reading, who is in hospital, writes: "I was talking to an officer of my own regiment in town yesterday. He was also wounded, and he told me about a fight on Wednesday week when one of his men lying just in front of him and said, 'Sir, may I retire?' 'Why?' asked the officer. 'Sir,' replied the man, 'I have been hit three times.' This is the story of Sergeant F. K. White, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, who, with eight comrades, marched from Mons to Douen—a distance of over 100 miles—with five German prisoners. After the battle of Mons these nine Fusiliers got detached from their regiment. They wandered about by themselves for miles, and eventually they began to fall in with each other. "Hallo Pat!" "Hallo Mike!" they cried in the grey, misty dawn. They were close to the enemies' lines, and frequently were forced to hide in ditches as parties of Uhlans rode past. Occasionally they were fired at, and then they had to dodge behind trees or lie flat on the ground. From a party of five they grew to eight, and then Sergeant White joined them. "Praise be to Hiven; now we've got a sergeant!" exclaimed one. Immediately eight men lined up in the country lane and were formally inspected by the sergeant.

From lost, wandering stragglers the men felt they were a little British Army again. "Sure, now we've got a sergeant, we're all right," the men said. On the march to Rouen they had one or two little encounters with German soldiers who had also lost their way. "Imagine the cheek of it, this little band of nine coolly showing fight with the German forces all round them!" They managed, however, to take

When the system gets "all run down" build it up with O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild ALE. May be ordered at 47 Colborne St Brantford.

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