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Three Musketeers

The through carriage from Buxton of London was full except for the sale ask young man in khakt and glasses with a cigarette in his mouth. The weather had been the usual unusual weather for the time of year, the sum making its almost first appearance as we sild out of the station, The usual hings were said shout it, and the pale young man unburdened himself in the ground manufacture of the stations, the station of the station, The usual hings were said shout it, and the pale young man unburdened himself in the season occlosely of the subtrees. The property of the station of the station

began anxiously, with her eyes on the man addressed. "You want to go back, don't you?"

There was a restless movement from the little signaller beside me, "And so does he," I said quickly, looking at the rebel, with a laugh.

He smiled, and a sigh of relief came from the signaller. As long as there was someone who didn't believe his brother when he said such things it was all right.

GAME OF FRAUD

Officers of Norwegian-American Line are Arraigned in New York for Smuggling

The talk went on again. Every now and then a name, an encounter, would be recalled and he was in the thick of the fight at once, his eyes shining, his lips laughing, and his head thrown back. And into this turbulence would come the cockney, with his snow at Christmas and his trenches at Burbasse.

The talk went on again. Every now and then a name, an encounter, would be recalled and he was in the thick of the fight at once, his eyes shining, his lips laughing, and his head thrown back. And into this turbulence would come the cockney, with his snow at Christmas and his trenches at Burbage.

"You remember, Bill, when old Blinker"—evidently a short-sighted officer—"thought the powder in the jam tin was strawberry, and spread it on his bread?"

The cockney chipped in ecstatically, "That's just like my youngest brother, we've got weak eyes, but 'e's the worst. It's a fair treat to see 'im pour's tea aout; into the sugar basin, anywhere, it's all the same to 'm, and w'en 'e loses' is glasses 'es just got to stand still and wait till 'e finds' em agine. Our colonel at Burbage 'e was a bit like that too—"

With a courtesy that was the finest of its kind, the veteran listened always, never hurrying the new knight that they might get more quickly to their own recital. It was we who dexterously as possible led the talk to the channel in which we wanted it to go. Leicester came in a flash, while the tale ran on between the two; eagerly on one side, placidly reminiscently, with depth of knowledge on the other. And every now and then the rebel would break out again.

"Where are you goin', Bill, in Loonon?"

"To ma faather and moother to

That Makes Good

ill now. An' have been through all the 'ottest o' the fights and niver 'ad a scratch." "You should a been at Burbage," said the cockney, "when we were masking the trenches across Planketts meadow. A bull got in an' wasn't 'all ago. I tell you—" We had come to another station. The door was pulled open and two more scrambled in, filling the little carriage to overflowing. There was a moment's pause, a stare, a light in two pairs of eyes, and two hands shot out and gripped, "Bill!" from one and "When diyou coon?" from the other. A minute's conversation and you knew they had not met since they had been fighting together in the trunches. The said kits were stacked quickly, and when the train moved on again we were all settled into our places. The talk went eagerly with the new comer to keep it going. He was tall, little, a fighter born. Quickly he introduced the boy next me to his friend. "This is may young brother, he's signalier, getting out at Derby." Then went on with his saga. "Aye, Bill, have and such a time. A moonth of it, and ah could a done two and not noticed it." His face was turned earnestly friendward; he had no self-consciousness, and though he spoke openly, he did not speak to the carriage. "Ahve been shooting an' ridin," he lowered his voice, "and taking the women about; it was grand." He waited. The other listened, "Ahve been with ma wife and little 'uns," he said, "but it's time ah was back." "Well, not for me any more after this," said the other, rebelliously. He threw it out as a challenge. A lady in the corner picked it up. "It seems as if he does not care—" she began anakously, with her eyes on the man addressed. "You want to go back, don't you." There was a lull in the dialogue, during which the cockney ho had left the nice, from the other man addressed. "You want to go back, don't you."

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