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herself, and in modern times (our weaknesses and despondencies are zation! She is sick and suffers, in nan, and the same aches pains, etc., would neys; the pains in the back if not But unfortunately, woman in the iseased, save those, and those only, ision, if she expects to regain her These prove to be not only annoy. (f) go to confirm the preconceived ale diseases a specialty. The treatreatment, proves equally annoying ers and suffers and hopes, he trials of his beautiful system a purer and a better and more see of cost to any lady suffering as dus her address, will give her an her case, but our consulting phypes glad to give her free consultants the medicines. The Histoliy prepared, and will be tolerated Sugene Jordan's book.

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By Charles King, U. S. Army. THOR OF "THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER, "THE DESERTER," "FROM THE RANKS," "DUNRAVEN RANCH," "TWO

"Those men are making quite a racket in are, Stone. Who are they?" asked the

"A couple of fellows from town and Welsh, of 'C' troop."
"Welsh, i" exclaimed Mr. Hearn, who was "Weish!" exclaimed Mr. Hearn, who was glancing over the pages of a late paper. Why, he has no business here. That man is on the sick report, under the doctor's care. Has he been drinking!" "They've all been drinking, more or less. If I had known Welsh was on sick report I would have told Billy not to sell him anything."

would have told Billy not to sell him anything."

"Why, that man was told that he must tay in quarters all the time the command was at drill. It's a rule in the troop when man is excused from any duty he must remain in quarters during the performance of it. Just tell him to step outside," said he lieutenant, "Say I wish to see him." And, picking up his cap and gauntlets, Mr. Hearn strolled from the room and went wound to the east front. There, through he open door-way, the conversation with a became distinctly audible, and Captain Brodie, of the infantry, who was officer of he day, returning from his morning inspection of the sentites down about the wood, ards, hearing the loud talk, turned and ame rapidly over towards the store.

"Who do you say wants me?" Welsh's

"Take that man to the guard-house,"

"Take that man to the guard-nouse," said Captain Broile, boiling over with indignation, "I'll attend to this case, Mr. Hearn. I witness if the whole thing."

And, swearing and struggling in the And, swearing and struggling in the grasp of the guard, Welsh was led away. Brodie saw him safely landed in the guardroom, then turned back to the store. The two civilians, who had silently witnessed the store of the store of the same of the same state. two civilians, who had silently witnessed this scene, were exchanging significant glances from time to time, and some low-whispered words. "His name's Brodie," Schonberg was heard to say. "You've got Hearn." But when the officer of the day reappeared at the doorway they turned their backs and were apparently absorbed in the discussion of the cocktails which the barkeeper somewhat grudgingly set before them. Brodie took a good look at the pair, but, as they carefully refrained from showing their faces, he remained but a moment at the doorway, and then, with a dissatisfied shake of the head, turned and walked

ing their faces, he remained but a moment at the doorway, and then, with a dissatisfied slinke of the head, turned and walked over toward the garrison.

Eithe trumpet was loudly pealing orderly call a few minutes later at the men came marching up from stables, their sabres clanking and their spurred heels ringing along the road. The instant the ranks were broken in front of the barracks a rush was made by dozens of their number for the cool refreshment of the trader's beer, and the bar was speedily crowded with their stalwart, dust-covered forms and ringing with their jovial voices. Some of them looked askance at the strangers, but Schonberg assumed an air of joyous good-fellowship.

"Just is time, boys," he called aloud. Come right up and have it with me. Here, Billy, ask all these gentlemen to take a glass of beer. I always swore by the cavalry, anyhow; didn't I, Billy? That's right, boys; fill 'em up; and when you get into town come around and see my place." And with that he began distributing printed business-cards among them.

Some of the men accepted the cards and the proffered hospitality; others seemed to hang back. One or two non-commissioned officers drew away to one side by themselves and signalled to the barkeeper that they wished to be served privately and not included in the Israelite's treat.

Meantime, Captain Erodie had gone in search of the commanding officer. The roll of drum and the peal of the trumpet sounding mess-call speedily emptled the bar for the blue-bloused throng. But Mr. Schonberg and his companion had been drinking just enough to be aggressively hospitable. The next thing that Kirby knew, the former was lurching around the building with his friend in tow, and, to his consternation, made as streight as his legs would permit for the door of the officers' clubroom. Three or four of the young gentlemen were still there, slpning "shandygaff" and glancing through the papers. These incoked up in evident surraise at the flushed features and flashy attic of the stranger who so confidently

his companion following closely in his wake.

"G'mornin', gen'lem'n," exclaimed Mr. Schonberg, holding forth a pudgy hand and beaming effusively upon Lieutenant Lee.
"Welcome to Fort Ryan, gen'lem'n. Permit me to 'ntr'duce m'seif, Mr. Levi Schonberg, 'n thiz's my particiol'r frien', Mr. Abrams.—Mr. Abrams, of Chicago, gen'lem'n. Miss'r Abrams, thiz's my frien'—Lieuten'nt—I—didn't catch y'r name, sir."

"My name is Lee," said that young gentlemen, shortly, and withdrawing the hand of which Mr. Schonberg had possessed himself.

hand of which Mr. Schonberg had possessed himself.

"Lee-Lieutenant Lee, of the Eleventh Cavalry, Mr. Abrams. Gen'lem'n, I knew all your old frien's of the —th that was here. We were very intimate, all of us, and—excuse me, I didn't catch y-your name, sir," turning now on Lieutenant Martin. "Gen'lem'n, we're just going to open a quart bottle—my 'xpense. Here, Billy, you son of a gun, tring in the champagne-glasses—the best you've got. Pommery See — Pomery See's my wine, gen'lem'n; but if you preier any other s-say so. W-w-what will you have, Mr.—Mr.—."

"I don't drink at all, thank you," brief-y. "Come, Martin, going up to luncheon?" ee said, turning shortly from the pair of he said, turning the invaders.

the invaders.

"Don't go yet, gen'lem'n. Just one glash champagne — good-fellowship, you know.

Hope I don't 'fend?"

(To be Continued.)

a became distinctly audible, and Captain stodie, of the infantry, who was officer of he day, returning from his morning inspecion of the sentices down about the wood, ards, hearing the loud talk, turned and ame rapidly over towards the store.

"Who do you say wants me? Welshio office was hear! to ask, as he stood unsteadily at the lar.

"The lieutenant — Lieutenant Hearn, nan, he's waiting for you outside," said the art-tender, in lones that plainly told his mriety.

"He be hanged! I ain't under his orders, mon sick-repert. The post surgeon is the mly man who can give me orders to day, and don't you forget it."

"Go instantly, Welsh, or I'll call for the uard," said Mr. Stone. "You're more ban half drunh now. Don't give that man not bre drop, kirby. Go at once, Welsh." And now Lieuenant Hearn's erect figure oppeared at the doorway.

"Come out here, sir," said the lieutenant, tearnly, stepping a little to one side.

"What for! I ain't on duty to-day," was the sullen answer.

"No arguments, Welsh. We've had too much of that from you. Go instantly too your quarters and stay there. You get excused from drill on account of illness, and pou know perfectly well the troop rule, You have no business to leave the barracks, anch less to be drinking here."

"The doctor didn't give me any such orders," muttered Welsh, still hanging back, "and he's my commanding officer to day."

For all answer Mr. Hearn sprang quickly forward, grasped the coat-cellar of the soldier in a muscular hand, and, without violence, but with quick determinatior, marched him forth into the sunshine.

"You'll pay for this?" recramed Welsh. "I'd don't allow any man to lay hands on me." And then the instant he was released, he unraed and shook his clinched fist at his young superior. Before another word could be said, the corporal of the guard-house," said Captain Bredie, boiling over with in.

"Take that man to the guard-house," said Captain Bredie, boiling over with in.

"Take that man to the guard-house," said Captain Bredie, boiling over with in.

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be he would wish so in spite of his kingship.

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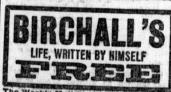
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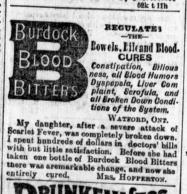
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