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It was the third morning watch in Room 55,—on the morning after.

The great smooth-running military machine, intricate, yet perfectly balanced in all its parts, was assembled. One instinctively sensed an indefinite—an intangible something in the very atmosphere, faint yet none the less readily recognisable.

But for the severely simple—one might almost say austere—furnishings of the great apartments, one might readily have imagined that he had, in some uncanny manner, been suddenly ushered into the presence of a Great War Council of the Allies in Paris.

Intricate and complex illustrations, suggestive of the cunning yet terrible arts of war, adorned the black board. Prominent among these was a peculiar diagram illustrating the "Fall of a Great Warrior".

For the members of Class 34,—the very "brains of the army"—was at it again.

Yet obviously all was not well. The great military machine was not running with its recognised smoothness. There was a screw loose somewhere.

From various corners of recognised and proven strategic value, suggestively somnolent sounds from weary, war-worn warriors rhythmically rose with characteristic military precision. At intervals a drooping figure dropped quietly from an uneasy seat to a more secure position on the floor. A few blinked uncertainly as, under the swift unerring chalk in Capt. Fellows master hand, intricate details of pontoon bridges unfolded themselves with startling realism on the board.

In a word, and strictly speaking, the old guard of Class 34 was not up to its usual irreproachable form.

For three quarters of an hour, diagrams and figures came and went upon the board. And then,—apparently a propos to nothing whatever,—a somewhat painful session was closed by the following problem for home-work. "If it requires three glasses of Class 34 Special to put a perfectly good sergeant hors de combat, how much of the same (stated in gallons) would be required to put Class 34 in a similar condition."

And then the Class was adjourned.

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