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Ais men saw him and knew he was alive. The Germans knew also, and he was close to their trench, and they tried to kill him. The Highland ers were all eager to go to his help and at last, in spite of the terrible risk, one man was allowed to attempt the rescue. His name was Corporal Angus. He climbed out of his own trench and began to crawl quickly to wards his lieutenant, and at last he reached him. The Germans in their trench could not see either of the two men, but, of course, they could hear them. They threw a bomb over, and in the great cloud of smoke and dust the two men were blotted out of signt, and then, under cover of the

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How far at present has the process one? Here we are faced with masses of conjecture and various interpretations, often seemingly backed with logic yet often leading to results with diverg-ended of the British War Office, and of the French War Office before us. We have the actual list by name of killed, slightly or severely wounded-not sick—in the published German casualty lists, which I believe to be recurate, although they are now broldden to give the totals of each class. I have no private information; but from these and other evidence, and giving (as is right) the full bene-fit of the doubt in any case to Ger-many, I believe that I am, if anything, understating losses if I estimate as follows:— How far at present has the proces

Inderstating losses if I estimate as follows:— The total number of German poten-tial combatants between 18 and 45 at the commencement of the war was a little over 13½ millions. From these deducting 25 per cent. for inefficients (a low estimate), we have something like 10 millions of po-tentially efficient combatants. It is doubtful if Germany has ever armed more than 74 millions of these



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