Down His Troops, Waiting for Orders That Never Came.

ANOTHER THRILLING SHORT STORY ON THE TERRIBLE SIEGE OF PARIS BY THE GREAT FRENCH

SHORT STORY WRITER, ALPHONSE DAUDET.

## Cannibalism Is Still Rampant in Remote Parts of Pacific

[Reports have recently reached England of an attack on a station of the London Missionary Society at Aird Hill, New Guinea, by natives who desired to sprinkle their war canoes with the of white men. The Rev. E. Pryce Jones, of Moru (Jokea), who is at present in England, supplies The Daily News with some intercivilization in that remote

The report of an attack upon the London Missionary Society's station at the Aird Hill has aroused interest in that part of the world known to Englishmen as New There is a general impression that all Papuans are cannibals, but this is not so, and the loose way has caused cannibalism to disapear that few people realize that there At first the administration was luis no one type of Papuan; there are dicrously undermanned. The resident many. Dr. Seligman's division is a magistrate was also medical officer, and useful one, for certainly one can was law ranger, too, over the district

the dividing feature then the tribes be visited about once a year. The occupying the districts of the east and notheast to Orangerie Bay were cannibals; those from Orangerie Bay to the east bank of the Purari River are not, and possibly never have been, cannibals; those from the east bank of the Purari to the Bamu River were cannibals, and would be still if allowed; then the dwellers in the region of the Fly River are not. The clear-cut division between the cannibal and noncannibal district is astonishing. Which was the original practice it would be hard to decide, for it would seem that among the Melanesian section both cannibalism and non-cannibalism is found. The same can be said of the Papuan side. Some of the best tribes of the South Seas have been cannibals. some of the worst have not, and vice versa, and so the practice cannot be taken as evidence of low type.

What Makes the Cannibal? What caused people to adopt cannibalism it would be hard to discover. Doubtless there are many reasons, affection amongst others. One of the most respected of our early converts in Papua, a non-cannibal, went on the annual trading expedition west to

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tinuing his billiard game while the enetinuing his billiard game while the enefering much pain; also had sick head- two couples from Fyfe Bay in the east, is a sharp at the game and able to deaches frequently, and my nerves were and some Kiwai boys. The natives feat all the marshals of the earth, but I took a thorough treatment of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, using altogether 21 boxes, and since then can eat anything, have been freed from headaches, and my health has been greatly improved in every way. I gained 14 pounds in weight, and feel sure I owe everything to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You may use this letter, and my neighbors can tell you of my condition before using





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of his grief the father was reported as having eaten a portion of his son's fiesh. He afterwards came before the church for discipline on this account. This can scarcely be called cannibalism, but the incident suggests how the practice may arise. Or, again, there are indications that it may be the outcome of extreme contempt; again, that there may be in the minds of some cannibals the idea of inheriting the spirit of their victim. I do not doubt. But the fact is there is no reason to explain the rise of cannibalism, and the notion that virtue is obtained may have been an afterthought arising out of the custom rather than the origin of the cus-

The coming of the mission and, afterwards, of the Government to Papua, word Papuan is used suggests within the area under British influence. easily distinguish three main types from Cape Blackwood to Cloudy Bay. He had a few assistants, but with If, however, we take cannibalism as these the outlying districts could only mission stations were no small assistance in maintaining law and order. Then, when the discovery of gold was made in the east, the attention of the Government was concentrated there to the exclusion of the west.

The Citadel. It was in the deltas of the Purari and Aird, in the west, that cannibalism was entrenched. The Rev. James fringe of it when he visited the village of Maipua and persuaded the people to give up the practice. Our mission has been working in the district for years, and the Rev. J. H. Holmes, who is living there, told me that he has found that when once these natives ters is not far off. It is located, in give up cannibalism they become fact, in that handsome chateau of the ashamed of it and do not care to be time of Louis XIII., whose red bricks,

reminded that they ever practiced it. washed by the rain, shine from the hill-The murder of the Rev. James Chal- side through the gleaming trees. It mers turned the attention of the Gov- is a princely dwelling well worthy to ernment seriously to the neglected carry on its flagstaff the ensign of A Government station was a marshal of France. formed on the Kikori River, the main stream cutting the Aird Delta, and open on the lawns, shows a table parcannibalism and raiding have been for- tially cleared, uncorked bottles, dim bidden for some years past. Soon after empty glasses on the crumpled table Toaripi, and whilst there his son was the commencement of the Government cloth-all the disorder of a finished killed by a crocodile. In the paroxysm station I, with a colleague, was de- meal after the guests have left. puted to go to help the appointed missionary to the district, Mr. Butcher, in voices, laughter, the click of rolling the selection of a site for a mission balls, the clink of glasses. The marstation on the Aird Hill. This is a hill shal is playing his game, and that is situated about thirty or forty miles why the tired army waits for orders. from the mouth of the river and rising When the marshal has begun his game out of the surrounding swamps; in the heavens may fall, but nothing in deed, it might well be called the Aird the world can prevent him from finish-Island, for it is surrounded by a net- ing his play. With Frequent Sick Headaches and work of rivers and swamp, the Govern-

round are induced to come

mission would invite attack.

the recruiters; and the Government is

now sufficiently alive to punish any

people; but so much depends on the

character of the magistrates appointed,

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hours away.

A game of billiards! That is the weakness of this mighty ment station being distant about two warrior! He stands there, serious as A Visit to Aird Hill. before a battle, in full uniform, his The natives were very shy and came chest covered with orders, his eyes out of small creeks which formed little brilliant, his cheeks flushed from the still another! Cannon shots resound, impatiently. This letter is from a lady who gained out of small treats which is distanced by using the great food cure. Secret alleyways to their villages; they animation of the meal, the game and tumble after one another. The aide
But the captain's attention is disare waiting for orders. It did wonders for her in improving her stood up in their small dug-out canoes, his toddies. His aide-de-camps sur- de-camps run to the window. Are the tracted. general health. She is enthusiastic in the open ends of which were filled round him, eager, respectful, almost Prussians attacking? its praise, and refers to her neighbors up with mud; they paddled with long swooning from admiration at his every as they manoeuvred the canoes slowly point they rush forward; when the captain." Mrs. Susan Dobson, Spring Hill Mines, near the launch, approaching nearer marshal is thirsty everyone wants to N. S., writes: "It is with pleasure that and nearer as they gained confidence. mix his toddy for him. N. S., writes: It is with pleasure that and nearer as they gained connuence.

I write to you in praise of Dr. Chase's The party occupying theh station in
The man playing billiards with the on a gun-carriage, was as nothing ment a horse pitches, full speed, into Up there in the billiard room things

the he knows enough to keep at a respect mission station for instruction and to ful distance from his chief, and applies himself to the game so as not to help in the development of the station. What has happened is difficult to conwin, but not to lose too easily, either! jecture, but the mission has been there There is what you call an officer with too short a time for the natives to a future! It is really a most interesting game. know much about Christians or

[BY ALPHONSO DAUDET.]

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By Nixola Greeley-Smith.]

re utterly exhausted.

It is lugubrious!

s going on?

waiting for?

the mud of the now liquid fields.

ters has not sent any. Yet headquar-

In the adjoining room one hears loud

The dining-room, whose

Christianity, and the presence of the The balls roll, touch, cross each other. Government station makes war canoes The cushions are springy, the cloth unnecessary; but it is possibe that some grows warm. Suddenly the flame of a of the young bloods may be itching to cannon shot ploughs through the somewhat unprotected state of the window panes. Men tremble and look at each other. The marshal alone sees nothing, hears nothing. Leaning over I do not think the attack, if attack has been made, was actuated by a desire for revenge for acts committed by white men. The only other white are his specialty! men who visit the neighborhood are

high-handedness on the part of these strangely overlooked by German critics. These are the novels and the masterly short stories of Rudolf Lindau. of the necessity for exercising great Without a program, a mission, a message of any kind, except the quiet insistence of a few laws of manhood cruited from this aristocracy; we had and honor deep down in the heart of also a patrician class in trade and OF THE GERMANS prose-tales which one cannot doubt style. will keep their flavor and fragrance stuff has gone flat.

Clara Viebig and Environment. "Modern Germany by no means lacks writers of talent who, without being forces of critical significance in the spiritual history of the nation, are niddle nineties, is the leading figure in a group of women writers who represent a sane and wholesome realism in German literature better than do any of the men-a circumstance sometimes cynically put down to the feminine passion for knowing all about the details of one's neighbor's affairs, "The keynote of her books is the word 'environment.' Thus, one of her earliest novels, and, as some hold, her ablest, 'Das Weiberdorf,' is a drastically painted study of the effects produced by certain industrial conditions in a South American district where all the male inhabitants are migratory laborers working at a distance from their homes for many months

inspired, by pity for the weak, the at a time. "Or again, as in a recent book, 'Die vor den Toren,' she shows us the breaking-up of peasant life by the encroachments of the town. Her characters are rarely individualized, or interesting in themselves—they are types of primitive passions; but she is a master of the art of setting her men and women firmly on the solid earth in certain definite surroundings, the details of which we seem to have seen and handled as if we had lived among

them ourselves. Literature Lacking Substance. "Looking at contemporary German terature as a whole, one cannot help being reminded of what Goethe said of the deficiencies of that literature prior to the Seven Years' War. 'Looked at closely,' he wrote in 'Wahrheit und the very end of his existence, . Dichtung, 'what German poetry lacked was contents, substance (Gehalt), and in particular a national substance. 'Minna von Barnhelm' was the first important work which used this material for literature; it had, therefore, quite epoch-making effect. And now the dreams of German poetry have come true; the work begun by Freder. ick the Great has been crowned and completed by a supreme, a final achievement; but German literature, which



German soldiers creeping up on the defences of Paris during the five months' siege of 1870. (Painted by an artists who witnessed the siege of Paris in 1870.)

Marshal!" he calls out.

functions.

spirit.

tion and pitiless analysis.

Pitiless Analysis.

the seeds of poetry and thought."

THE BEST MEDICINE

Mark how he is received!

is it? Is there no sentry here?"

Name of a dog!"

been doing! Waiting while the wind

Germany Today.

He shifts the window violently.

Let them wait his orders!

There is another lightning flash! And "Your turn to play, captain," he says guns, unable to account for their in-

my attacks.

thunder of the cannon mingles the tearing sound of the mitrailleuses, the red vapor, black at the edges, climbs stealthily up the sward. Now all the park is on fire. The peacocks and the frightened pheasants clamor for the aviary. The Arab horses, smelling the powder, prance in their stalls. Headquarters begins to wake up. Disrevive the glories of the past, and then heavens. A deafening noise rattles the patch follows dispatch. Couriers rush up with flying bridle. They ask for the marshal.

the billiard table, he is planning a mag- Haven't I told you that nothing on and a hall of grapeshot pours into their nificent draw shot. And draw shots earth can keep him from finishing his faces! game of billiards?

tone of a whole range of remarkable countrymen at large. Far more nation- Holz, works in fiction which have been al, in this sense, than the writers of hart Hauptmann, the German empire are those of 'greater Rudolf Lindau, Richard Huch, Fontane, Germany,' such as Meyer and Keller. Theodor Storm. Kurt Martens, in a brilliant little book rather between the forms of social and

"'We had then an aristocracy with life, a corps of officers mainly reambiguous, that it may flourish under the North European samuria, Lindau commerce, and an aristocracy of cul- a genuine democracy; but it can never has produced tale after tale, like 'Das ture who understood the temperate enrote Tuch' and 'Die kleine Welt,' in his joyment of life. In Germany culture have that national Gehalt of which

" 'Now Germany is an arsenal, a have outlived their day, have no con when a great deal of much more heady stock exchange, a madhouse, a monster hotel.'

"In this sort of society the poet is obviously not at home; and yet it impediments in the way of its healthy is precisely he who ought to refine and ennoble it. But the German poet, and more particularly the German lifted by thought, by style, and by poet's wife (proceeds Herr Martens). artistic purpose above the crowd of have never escaped from Bohemia, once here entertainers. Clara Viebig, for perhaps their natural refuge, now the does not seem likely that a nation instance, who began to write in the shetto where their tribe languishes in unhealthy isolation.

Potes Not at Home. "Our poetry at the present day will hardly be accused of revolutionary tendencies. It has left this stage behind it. No, it cherishes far more dangerous inclinations; it seeks to get to the bottom of men and things; its ideal is the investigation of all social and psychological phenomena. No longer does the poet go among the people with the rhetoric of the thirst for freedom on his lips, but with scrutinizing eyes, reticent or merely questioning, critical and at first analytic rather than synthetic, fastidious in his taste, often obscure in expression. It is not surprising, therefore, that such personalities, quite apart from their works, do not awaken the confidence of a society which feels itself ceaselessly observed, judged, and often condemned by them.

"And in truth the calling of a poet so far as one can speak of his having a calling in the civic senseis one of the most hated among us Suspected by officialism because it cannot understand him, hated for his individualism by the aristocracies both of money and of birth, feared by the bourgeoisie like a pike in the carp pond, ignored almost entirely by the artisan and totally by the peasantthere stands the German poet, insulated from all personal relations with every section of the nation from which he sprang and to influence which is

Still Work for Germany. "From this striking picture we may judge that the unification of Germany is still largely a matter of external forms, and has yet to become organic and vital. Indeed no German would deny this patent fact. Prince von Bulow in his recent work, 'Imperial Germany,' has spoken of the necessity of reconciling Prussian political supremacy with the intellectual life of South Germany.

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action. Nothing else to do! They

What a thing it is to be But, as men don't have to wait for young! He loses his head, forgets him- orders to die, they fall in hundreds bemin, eager, respected, almost reasonable the self and makes a shot which brings hind the bushes, in the running ditches, when the marshal makes a marshal chalking his cue. "Your play, him within two points of winning the in front of the great, silent chateau! game! This time the marshal is furi- Fallen, the grapeshot still tears through The staff quivers with admiration, ous. Surprise, indignation, break over them, and from their open wounds drips The staff quivers with admiration, his virile countenance. At the mossilently the generous blood of France. forces his way past the sentry, taking little captain defends himself like a the steps with a bound. "Marshal! lion

"Seventeen! Eighteen! Nineteen!

Puffing with rage and red as a One has hardly time to mark the turkey-cock, the marshal appears at score. The noise of battle draws the window, his billiard cue in his hand. The marshal needs only one nearer. "What do you want?" he asks. "What point to win! Already cannon balls are reaching the park! Look! One "But, marshal," falters the courier. bursts over the mirrored pond. Wait. Later. Let them wait my mirror cracks. A frightened swims in a whirlpool of bloody feathers. It is the last play! Poor devils! That is what they have

Now, a great silence. falling among the waving elms, a con-The marshal remains unapproachable, chills them, and the rain soaks them, and from the liquid roads a sound like fused rumbling at the foot of the hill. the hurried patter of a stampeding The army is in full flight.

## RUSSIAN CZAR

body But Spiritualists.

soberly beautiful and distinguished was then indigenous; Germany had Goethe spoke, in a country where the ANGERS THE DIPLOMATS forms of society and of government

Army Consider the Imperial Seclusion a Scandal.

The assassination by a woman of Rasputin, the priest of Mystivsn, who is now the dullest. Big nobles without was reputed to be the power behind the official positions have taken to living can be educated to a point to which the Russian throne, again calls attention in Moscow as the livelier town. to the curious life led by the Czar of all the Russias, who has shut himself the police building department, which lieutenant—the junker, and the bureauoff from nearly everybody but the show that since 1905 there have been crat will permanently remain in the

built to the north of Peterhof park, politics are seriously affected. Under where he dwells every summer, and Alexander III. and his predecessors he will shortly have the high gates the foreign diplomats had opportuniand it will be transformed by social of Tsarskoe Selo made still higher. the foreign diplomats the Czar every chemistry which is at work in every These are signs and symbols of his week; and Bismarck, when ambassa. living and growing nation into forms latest hermit-like phase. At the new dor at St. Petersburg, carried on his more consonant with the needs and palace at Livadia, whence he recently most important negotiations with Alexreturned, were other hermit innova- ander II. direct. Such a thing is no We are witnessing a period of tions, such as sound-proof doors in longer possible. transition, of widespread disintegra- the west wing where he works, and for this he brought all the way from plaint. France the architect Robert Chaudet,

These operations mean that Nicho- politics with the autocrat have been of 'Simplicissimus' and he will las II. is withdrawing more than ever curtailed. Up to 1905 every minister himself in presence of a force from human life and realizing the had one weekly audience when the more profound and more destructive nickname given him by his subjects Czar was at St. Petersburg or at than all the Freiheitslieder of Arndt, after the massacre of January, 1905, either of his suburban palaces. He of Freiligrath and of Herwegh, It is "Schimnik Nikolai," the hermit Nich- was further summoned How will the struggle end? Perhaps and then to St. Petersburg. Later he were pressing, to demand in a new and more glorious Germany mode some centenary journeys, show- audiences. After 1905 the weekly visit than the world has yet seen; per- ing himself to few, and fugitive tours was all that was left. This in which nothing but a mighty con-qualified return to the world got a bad check by the assassination in 1911 have been cut short. On the days of Stolypin.

Since then Nicholas has been more of a hermit than ever. When the ter's quarters asking if there is any-Romanoff tercentenary was celebrated thing pressing, as if not, the audience last year only a few thousand frightened may be delayed or a memorandum subtours around the palace have been of seeing the human face. When curtailed, and Tsarskoe Selo becomes Minister of Education Sasso went to

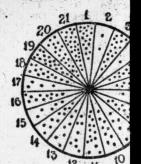
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position of moral and social authority which Prussian ideas assign to them. "Some day the rigid structure must urely be loosened; the tides of intellectual life must sap and dissolve it; characteristics of the modern German

Whole battalions are destroyed others stand useless, with idle Nietzsche, Paul Heyse, Ger-Richard Dehmel The distinction is political life and the spirit to which they no longer correspond. Literature may flourish under a monarchy it may flourish under an aristocracy; it is

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viction and vitality behind them, and High Chiefs of the Russian

remain not as the growing framework of a living organism, but as lifeless

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no longer a case of steel against steel, olas. For three years Nicholas venit is a case of essence against essence. tured only twice out of his palace cell, haps in a torpid and sterile nation through Italy and Germany.

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