

seffect upon the main French army, the first midnight we reached the river which had been bridged some before by a pontoon corps. In the with his steed Fleischmann closed in, of high Argonne hills it was in-



"OUR ADVANCE LINE MOVED INTO THE OPEN FIELD.

tensely dark. I could not but feel the seriousness of my situation as we scrambied pilrough the deuse woods. I thought of the melee and passed on through, his burden fairly tucked under his arm. A burden fairly tucked unde

The blood of the family asserted it having to submit. It is only from



defense adopted by the lady, remark- always known among the many elig-

For dust cloths, or for polishing glass and silver-for all sorts of uses where a soft cloth is needed-they are as good as cloths especially bought and made up for the work, and much less trouble to prepare.

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But the saving of them for cloths and rags appeals to most of us who have the house purse to manage, and who know the immense drain that little things make.

INCREASE IN FALSE HAIR.

Is Handled-Great Care Required.

for most of the faise hair which finds every year. its way into the market. Within the last five years, it is stated, the wearing of false hair in one or other of the many artistic and clever forms in which it is now offered has advanced by leaps and bounds. A conversation with one of the leading artificers in this line elicited many interesting facts. He scorns hair from Chinese man or woman, deeming it fit only for the cheapest and most common of fringes, transformations, etc. The markets he and other good manufacturers of artificial hair frequent are mainly in Germany, Austria, France and Italy. The idea that girls selling their hair deprive themselves of all their tresses at once is, it seems, erroneous. A girl blessed with long, silky hair, and wishing to make money out of it, goes to the hair merchant and tells him exactly how much of it she will part with, or she divides the hair hersel. and offers it to him, to be cut off. Sad to relate, the hair merchants, as a class, have the reputation of sharp, if not actually dishonest dealings, and they are so lacking in principle and sympathy that they invariably clip

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