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How the Brigadier Played for a Kingdom

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understand me.

CHAPTER L.

It has struck me that some of you, then you have heard me tell those little adventures of mine, may have gone away with the impression that I was conceited. There could not be a greater mistake than this, for I have always observed that really fine soldiers are free from this failing. It is true that I have had to depict myself sometimes to brave, sometimes as full of resource, always as interesting, but then it really was so, and I had to take the facts as I found them. It would be an unorthy affectation if I were to pretend that my career has been anything than fine one. The incident which I will tell you tonight, however, is one which you will understand that only a modest man would describe. After all, when one has attained such a position as mine, one can afford to speak of that which an ordinary man would be empted to conceal.

You must know, then, that after the Russian campaign the remains of our poor army were quartered along the restern bank of the Elbe, where they light thaw their frozen blood and try with the help of the good German been to put a little between their skin and their bones. There were some thing which we could not hope to regain, for I dare say that these large commisariat fourgons would not have sufficed to carry the fingers and the toes which the army had shed during that horroble retreat. Still, lean and crippled as we were, we had much to be thank ful for when we thought of our pool comrades whom we had left behind and of the snow fields-the horrible horrible snow fields. To this day, my friends, I do not care to see red and white together. Even my red cap thrown down upon my white counterpane has given me dreams in which I have seen those monstrous plains, the them from the women, so that good really tortured army, and the crimson smears which glared upon the snow behind them. You will coax no story out me about that business, for the thought of it is enough to turn my wine

to vinegar and my tobacco to straw. Of the 500,000 who crossed the Elbe in the autumn of the year 12 about 40,000 infantry were left in the spring of 13. horses, and sleepers in the snow; filled. me in those days to see anything but a stoo, with rage and bitterness against smile in a woman's eyes when they were the Russians. They would hold the turned upon me. Elbe until the great army of conscripts which the emperor was raising in just ten miles out of Altenburg, that France should be ready to help them to the thing became most marked. I had cross it once more.

condition. My own Hussars were at Borna, and when I paraded them first I burst into tears at the sight of them. ment, or possibly a kiss, to the maid My fine men and my beautiful horses-It broke my heart to see the state to neither the one nor the other, but darted ich they were reduced! age," I thought: "they have lost much. Then when I raised my glass to the but their colonel is still left to them!" folk who drank their beer by the door

curent theory is that an announce-ment in this concetion will be made prior to the annual election. between there and Greiz, and the road wound through groves of oaks and beeches which shot their branches ncross the path. You will think it

Eastbound shipments last week amounted to 53,312 tons against 74,505 for the preceding week, and 34,182 for the corresponding week of last year. The roads carried tonage as follows: Michigan Central, 8,102; Wabash, 3,417; Lake Shore, 9,384; Fort Wayne, 5,158; Pan Handle, 6,441; Ealtimore and Ohio, 6,538; Grand Trunk, 3,001; Nickle Plate, 7,956; Erie, 5,059; Eig Four, 3,216. Total, 5,312 The tonnage was made up as strange that a colonel of Hussars should again and again pull up his horse in order to admire the beauty of the feathery branches and the little green new-budded leaves, but if you had spent six months among the fortresses of Russia you would be able to

INDUSTRIAL.

1.356; Erfe, 3.059; Fig Four, and up as follows: Flour, 2.711; grain and mill stuffs, 27,972; provisions, lard, etc., 1...; dressed beef, 7.575; Haxseed, 1.422; butter, 1.631; hides, 1.530; lumber, There was something, however, which pleased me very much less than the beauty of the forests, and that was the words and looks of the folk who 3,560; miscellaneous, 601. lived in the woodland villages. We had

pert coal miner. A vein from seventy to eighty feet wide has been discovered extending for several miles. The coal burns as well as any of the Pennsylva-

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always been excellent friends with the Germans, and during the last six years ley Coal compa best in the re they had never seemed to bear us any provements hav matice for having made a little free

suspension, which its output. with their country. We had shown kindness to their men and received The Lehigh V notice that \$359 000,000 sterling, comfortable Germany was a second home to all of us. But now there was class A consolidated mortgage have been withdrawn for red and would be paid off at par a the office of the company in F something which I could not understand in the behavior of the people. The travelers made no answer to my salute: the foresters turned their heads phia or at the counting house gan & Co., London. away to avoid seeing me, and in the

villages the folk would gather into Pennsylvania railroad official knots in the roadway and would scowl general freight and passenger as very large and steadily inc But they were terrible men, at me as I passed. Even women would 40,000-men of fron, caters of do this, and it was something new for and a marked improvement in business is noted by the Phila and Reading company. It was in the hamlet of Schmolin RAILROAD NOTES.

"Wheelmen who are complaining against a charge for the transportation

stopped at the little inn here just to But the cavalry was in a deplorable dampen my mustache and to wash the who served me, but this one would have "But, cour- a glance at me like a bayonet thrust.

be watching us, and it means death to me if I am seen helping you." "Death!" I whispered." From whom?" THE WORLD OF BUSINESS (To be continued.)

Stocks and Bonds New York, Dec. 12.—Stocks were ir-regular again today. Industrials were less prominent in the dealings. Total

'It is understood, says the Stock-holder, that the chief railroads center-ing in Philadeiphia, the Pennsylvania, the Reading and the Lehigh Valley, have been acumulating money in anti-cipation of the new year, and are now in easy shape financially. Good esti-mates are that the Pennsylvania lately had in bank between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000; the Reading somewhat more than \$1,000,000; the Lehigh Vailey not far below \$4,000,000. The Lehigh Vai-ley, by the way, is expected before long to resume dividends on the stock. A current theory is that an announcesales of the day were 195,000 shares. As a matter of fact the operators trans-ferred their attention to the railway list. In the early trading London was a seller of the bankrupt stocks and Louisville and Nashville and new low records were made for Union Pacific, Northern Pacific stocks. The anthracite coalers were stronger than of late and under purchases to cover short contracts Jersey Central rose 4 per cent.; Lackawanna, 2; Delaware and Hudson, 11/2 Pacific Mail, 1. Sugar was active and ranged between 195% and 196%. Speculation closed irregular. Net changes

show losses of %@% per cent. outside of the anthracite coalers, which gained %@3 per cent.

The range of today's prices for the tive stocks of the New York stock mar-ket are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by Will Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton.

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40% 74% 73% 128%

51 12%

283% 6% 105% 993%

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A dispatch says that a valuable coal field has been found in Altoona, Clin-ton county, N. Y. For several years past Farmer Flanders has discovered stray pieces of coal on his land. About two weeks ago he discovered it in greater quantities and sent for an ex-

nia product, and the country round about is wild with excitement. Beechwood colliery, operated by the Reading Coal and Iron company, at Mt. Laflee, Schuylkill county, has been

worked out and will be abandoned worked out and will be abandoned within the next six or eight weeks. This is the oldest coal operation in that region and has been operated for be-tween forty and fifty years. In its time it was one of the best paying operations of the Reading company. Nor. Pac...... Nor. Pac., Pr..... -:-Primrose colliery, near Mahanoy City, which has been idle for a year, re-sumed yesterday, giving employment to 800 men and boys. The colliery is owned and operated by the Lehigh Val-

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of bicycles may perhaps find some com-fort in the new ruling," said a railroad official. "The exaction of a fee for carrying wheels makes the companies liable for the care of the machines and Nat. Boring & Drilling Co...... f50 if one is broken through the carelessness of an employe the road must pay for it. The charge, therefore, acts as Thuron Coal Land Co...... an insurance on the wheel while in transit. Heretofore on many Western roads releases exempting the carrier from liability in case of damage to wheels have been required, and the Spring Brook Water Co Elmhurst Boulevard Co..... Scranton Axle Works ...

from you? When I met Winkleton, out me. 1-" "But I wasn't alone," interpolated

"No one has been with me, strictly speaking. Only if I had known that you were going to be so late, I would

32 87. In Clover. In Clover. From Fulton on to Faraway For joy they're rollin' over--Not in the usual crop o' hay But exposition clover. An' all the country's feelin' fine An' every soul is singin'. The world with Dixle is in line An' all the bells are ringin'. --Atlanta Constitution. 10 87 6% 7% 17% 887 137 10 52



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repair instantly to the depots of the regiments in France to organize re- a laugh that had good fellowship in it cruits and the remounts for the coming

You will think, doubtless, that I was verjoyed at this chance of visiting from the village, a great T new-carved home once more. I will not deny that it was a pleasure to me to think that I should see my mother again, and there were a few girls who would be very glad at the news; but there were others in the army who had a stronger claim. I would have given my place to any who had wives and children whom there had wives and children whom they might not see again. However, there arguing when the blue paper this letter T is?" with the little red seal arrives, so within an hour I was off upon my great ride the Elbe to the Vosges. At last was to have a period of quiet. War ind my mare's tail and peace in front of her nostrils. So I thought as chapped his spurs into his horse's ribs the sound of the bugies died in the distance, and the long white road curled way. away in front of me through plain and est and mountain, with France somewhere beyond the blue haze which lay upon the horizon. It is interesting, but it is also fati-

guing to ride in the rear of an army. In the harvest time our soldiers could do or's mark. And these T's meant somewithout supplies, for they had been trained to pluck grain in the fields as they passed, and grind it for themes in their bivouacs. It was at this sleeper had begun to stir. I thought of time of year, therefore that those swift marches were performed which were the wonder and despair of Europe. But itno the hearts of these people I might ow the starving men had to be made ust once more, and I was forced to aw into the ditch continually as the urg sheep and the Bavarian bulcks came streaming past with wagon-ads of Berlin beer and good French ognac. Sometimes, too, I would hear dry rattle of the drums and the stle of the fifes, and long colins of our good little infantrymen swing past me with the white st lying thick upon their blue tunics ons of our German fortresses, for not until May that the new conripts began to arrive from France. II, I was rather tired of this eter-

stopping and dodging, so that I was sorry when I came to Altenburg to hat the road divided and that I d take the southern and quieter ich. There were few wayfarers

FOR BABY'S SKIN Scalp and Hair USE TILICULA

> in parifying and beau-world, as well as purest int, bath, and nursery. af waptions, pimples, of the scalp, dry

came that all colonels of cavalry should ter T!" At that they all emptied their heelman whose machine was smashed in a baggage car had no recourse. The causes leading up to this charge are beer mugs and laughed, but it was not apparent and need no discussion. I was turning this over in my head and wondering what their boorish con-

The report is curent that A. A. Mc-Leod will be presented as a candidate for the Reading presidency at the anwas made to give a color of truth to the rumor by the assertion that he will be suported by the Monetary Trust, Henry Clews, the Wormsers and other large New York and London holders of the stock, who have not yet sent in their proxies to President Harris. The Southern Pacific Railway com-

"Can you tell me, sir," said I, "what pany is said to have determined to re-quire each conductor in its employ to give a bond of \$1,000 secured in the He looked at it and then at me in the most singular fashion. "Young man," Kansas City Surety company. The Surety company will send out "spot-ters" to watch the conductors when desmed necessary, and assume any losses the railroad company may sussaid he, "it's not the letter N." Then before I could ask him further he and rode, stomach to earth, upon his tain through dishonest employes.

At first his words had no particular significance in my mind, but as I trot-ted onwards, Violette chanced to half The rate committee of the Southern

States' Pasenger association has de cided to reduce rates to the Atlanta exposition from Dccember 19 to 25, in-clusive, as follows: Over 250 miles 50 per cent. off first class fare; 100 to 240 miles, 60 per cent.; 25 to 99 miles, 1 cent per falle; under 25 miles, one fore for the round trip. All tickets will be good. -:||:-

The Erle people are reopening the block towers on their lines which were closed as an economical measure two years ago. Each tower gives employ-

ment to two men and there is a good deal of rejoicing among the men who formerly operated these towers, and who, in many cases, have been re-cm -: 11:-The Reading coal tonnage for the first week in the present fiscal year-that is, for the week ending December 7-amountd to 252,686 tong an increase over the corresponding week of last

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year of 36,410 tons. The biggest pays in the history of the Delaware and Huds.". Canal com-pany were many for the month of No-vember work. It was a record month also in the matter of coal mining and chinging shipping

ONCERNING MARRIAGE.

nhappiness., The fact is that no two hu-man beings could possibly agree perfectly in a union of tastas, ideals and sentiments. Marringe is a sacrifice of civilization. Man

and wife should sacrifice each to the other, and should compromise their inevitable differences. When either falls to do this

From the Philadeiphia Record. The world is full of unhappy marriages, a doubt. As Tols toy declares at the out-et of "Anna Karenina." all marriages atc inhappy: they only differ in the causes of

Young Man," Sald He, "It Is Not Letter 'n.""

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have had some strange news to I into France with me. It made me more easer to get my remounts an see ten strong squadrons behind kettle drums once more. kettle drums once more. While these thoughts were pussing through my head I had been alternately walking and trotting, as a man could who has a long journey before and a willing horse beneath him. The woods were very open at this point and peside the word there lay a great heap the

and should compromise their inevitable differences. When either fulls to do this the responsibility of unhappiness lies at his or her door. The great trouble is that too many rush into marriage or delay too long. Too many marry through the sen-sual impulse, upon which Toistoy lays too areat stress in the "Kreutzer Gonata." Then there are the matrimonial bargains for money, title or social sank. And, fin-ally, there are the mistaken marriages, due to post-matrimonial deceit or mas-querade. At the altar the mask is dropped. Divorces there will always be so long as men and women shall continue to deceive But the chief unhappiness of wedlock arises not from the institution of mar-riage, as the "New Woman" and "Wo-man Who Did" novellsts contend. The fault lies in the reckless and careless view so many young people take of marriage. The reform must lie in the correction of the prevalent abuse of the institution. As for the institution listif, its sacredness should be redoubled, not broken down. In the sanctity of the home rests the pur-ity and the future of the race. were very open at this point and beside the road there lay a great heap of fag-gots. As I passed there came a sharp round from among them, and tiancing round, I saw a face looking at me-a hot.red face, like that of a man who is beside himself with exchement and anxiety. A second glance told me that it was the very person with whom 1 had talked an hour before in the village. "Come nearer," he himsed. "Nearer still. Now dismount and pretend to be mending the stirrup leather. Spies may

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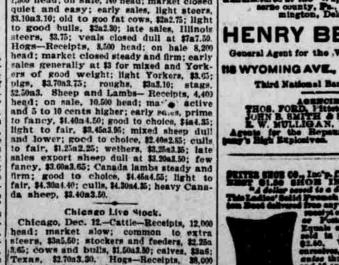
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New York Produce Market

New York, Dec. 12.-Flour-Steady, un changed. Wheat-Dull, easy; No. 2 re-store and elevator, 69%c.; afloat, 71%c. 1019 and elevation, solar, anon, information, and anony of the second unchange:; spot prices, No. 2, 224,2274c. No. 2 white, 2414c.; No. 2 Chicago, 2374c 2374c.; No. 3, 2214c.; No. 3 white, 2314c.

mixed western, 21a2414c.; white do. an white state, 2114n2814c. Provisions-Steady quiet, unchanged. Lard-Quiet, steadier quiet, unchanged. Lard-Quiet, steadier; western steam, 5.43; city, 55; December, 5.45; refined, quiet; continent, 559; South America, \$6.30; compound, 45c. Pork-Dull, easy. Butter-Firmer; state dairy, '2a224c.; creamery, 1925c.; western dairy, '95417c.; do. creamery, 1827c.; do. June 182225c.; do. factory, 95a18c.; Elgins, 27c.; Imitation creamery, 1821c.; rolls, 11a18c. Cheese-Steady, fair demand, unchanged. Eggs-Steady, dull; state and Pennsylva-nia, 24a25c.; southern, 21a22c.; western fresh, 21a24c.

Buffalo Live Stock. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Cattle-Receipts 1,300 head; on sale, 140 head; market close



Chicago, Dec. 12.—Cattle-Receipts, 12,000 head: market slow; common to extra steers, \$3a5,50; stockers and feeders, \$2,25a A,65; cows and bulls, \$1,50a1,80; calves, \$3a6; Texas, \$2,70a3,30. Hogs-Receipts, \$3,000 head; market steady; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3,40a2,55; common to choice mixed, \$3,55a3,525; choice assorted, \$3,45a 2,50; light, \$3,35a3,525; choice assorted, \$3,45a 2,50; light, \$3,300 head; market steady; in--Receipts, 12,000 head; market steady; in ferior to choice, \$1.75a3.60; lambs, \$3a4.40

Toloda Grain Market. Toloda Grain Market. Toledo, O., Dec 13.-Receipts, 5,009 bush-els; shipments, 31,000 burhels; dull; No., 1 red cash and December, Giac, May, Side No. 3 red cash, 64%, Corn-Receipts, 50 mo bushels; shipments, 44,000 bushels; dul