OL. XXIII

MIDDLEBURGH, SNYDER CO., PENN'A, JANUARY 27, 1887

BATTLE-FIELD

BY M. GARSHINE. ONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

v God! Ab. perhaps there water in the Turk's drinking I must get to bim, whatever effort costs. And ob, it cost

ch. No matter, 1 shall do it. creep with my legs dragging indly able to move forward my body a fool. d with excraciating pain. There bardly two yards between me the corpse. Yet, to me they m miles. But I must creep, My ehed throat burns like fire. 1

Well perhaps ... And I creep. intolerable pain at each movacreeping all the time.

flask in my bands It is not e than half filled with water. h! I shall have enough to last a the end Ab, I killed you. that are now saving my life. anco and fall, with my face on breast of my preserver, I smell

odor of a cadaver. ed he has water.

I should live five days more, and night. through these regions. Then warm to-day. Shall I put an end to this, or him to-day? Il I wai? But wait forwhat? Del

my strength. For, if I am found. not more than a step an hour. hall be saved, and if my life be injured at its source, I shall get

od grant that they may never rn the truth ; that they may think might say, naturalized to pain. ays that I have been killed at . If they knew what I have fered one, two, three, four days. could be too borrible!

y head turns around The jour-I have made to my neighbor has erly exhausted me. And this btful smell! How black he has ome! And what will be be torrow and after to morrow?

not the strength to get away. I lose courage, and weep, ter, after having rested a little, I odor away from me.

ond, I think.

fall asleep.

rder? Murder, murderer-Whot fore the battle, ot sek me to give up the idea.

How could they speak so? How do corpse any longer.

ers, among whom many had come "March, trot!" ald die more quickly without wat- like myself of their own free will. "Stop! for God's sake, stop, broththe business, crossing whole coun- my voice. nt, I cry, I lament, and contin- tries. They will fight like us, per. Malediction! I fall with my face all to return, if discipline permitted my rescue, even to the brief delay of

while, I shall have enough grove is stirred, a bird flies away, in my despair. I perceive it only the stars grow pale, little white when but a few drops remain. All clouds float in the sky, it is dawn- has been drunk up by the arid soil. -life or death for me!

still got to live ! Not many, whatbave drunk. The water is warm, ever happens, for I am very week, d it. I shall live several days longer to get away from the corpse. I remember baving read in a We shall soon be alike. The one than any mind could imagine. tk on physiology that a man can will be no more repulsive than the

must die. But, instead of a Neighbor, what of you? You are agony of three days' duration, bidsons already. Yes, he is a fear- already denuded of its flesh, dressed will last a week. Wouldu't ful sight. His hair is beginning to better to finish with it at fall out, his skin growing pale and A rifle lies at my neighbor's yellow; it is drawn so tightly on his an admirable arm of English face that it has split behind his ears, cartridges. I have only to stretch crawling. His body is swollen enor-

To remain lying near him becomes rance, death, to wait until the intolerable. Cost what it will, I must rks come and tear the skin from get away, but how do it? I am still wounded legs! It is much better able to lift my arm, open the flask and drink, but to move my inert and No. I mustn't give up. I will heavy body- I will try to withuggle to the end, to the last bit draw myself little by little, if it be

All the morning passes in these efforts, the pain is intense, but what I. I shall see my native land can it do to me? I have forgotten in, and my mother and Masha a d I cannot even represent to myself any longer the sensations that a healthy man feels. I am, as one

By dint of unheard of exertions, here I am, about five paces distant from the corpse, in my old place. Alas! I have not enjoyed the fresh air long, if one can call the air fresh save him; he dashed him against that is breathed two yards from a cadaver. The wind changes, and where the poor little creature lived brings with it a stifling odor that and suffered an entire day, 1 am fills me with nausea, my empty still more unfortunate, for my agostomach contracts so painfully that ny has lasted three days now; to-I have internal spasms, and I am morrow will be the fourth—then the remain there, however, for I thickly enveloped in pestiferous air, fifth, the sixth! Death, where dost

Broken down, annihilated, I lay return to my place. Fortu- there almost without consciousness, ely the wind blows and bears when all at once-was it an illusion of my disordered thoughts? No. I burning throat. The corpse bane is are lying on the ground, com- am not mistaken, there are voices in my breath. The corpse is all detely exhausicd. The sun burns and the stamping of horses. Yes, I composed. Myriads of worms fall face and my bands, and I have hear them speaking. I was going to devoured, nothing will remain but hing with which to protect my shout, but I restrained myself; for, the bones and the uniform. Them from it If only the night if they were Turks, what would hapald come faster! It would be the pen? They would add to my fright it will be my turn, and I shall beful sufferings, other agonies still ly ideas become hazy; I forget more terrible. It makes one's hair stand to read the newsprpers. They

would flay my wounded legs, and im. Did I, then, leave all I hold if they were our people ? Accursed The others answer : r, making forced marches, endur- bushes that surround me like a wall! "There is one this way." says a hunger, cold, fatigue, best, It is impossible to see through them, strong voice, quite near me. anded finally and suffering mar- In a single place there is an opening, 1 start, and come to myself, and such universal satisfaction. There TIRED FEELING lom, all that this unfortunate through which there is a distant opening my eyes, I perceive the

When I took it into my head to Yes, that is the place : there is the Jolicoff, who is looking at me. the war.my mother and Masha buge block of out stone spanning the "Shovels," he shouts ; "here are going to case that way. The no

R DAYS ON THE DESERTED stand now the evil I did those be- guage they speak. My cars scarcely hear any more My God, if they Why bring back these memories were our people! I would shout, to-day? The past can never come They will hear me from down youto us again. Several of my acquain- dor, That will be better that falling tances thought it very odd. "Well, into the hands of the Bashi Bouzouks

you foolish fellow, to go and get But why don't they come? I am yourself killed!" they would say devoured with impatience, so that I "He doesn't know what he is doing." do not perceive the odor of the

such words agree with their manner At last a Cossack appears at the of comprehending heroism and love ford of the stream, followed by sevof country? I represented in their eral others. I see the blue uniforms y belind me, my feeble hands eyes all that, and yet they called me trimmed with red, the lances—it is a demi-sotnia, commanded by an Here I was on my way to Kishe- officer with a black beard, mounted nioff, a knapeack on my back, and all on a magnificent horse. As soon as the other military equipments, and the men have passed he turns round off I go with thousands of my broth- on his saddle and commands .:

while others would gladly have re- ers! Help!" I shout, and the trot poor legs cathing in the slightest mained at home: Nevertheless, they of the horses, the rattle of the sabers rebrances on the ground causing marched like us with their bearts in and the noisy conversation drown

haps better, doing the duty consci- upon the ground, subbing. All is the term of my death, the water in A fresh breeze springs up, the the drinking flask that I overturned

y to detach the flask supporting morning. The third day is begin- 1 cannot tell how long the stupor elf on my elbow, but I lose my ning, bringing-how shall I say it? lasted that took possession of me after that terrible moment. 1 remain-The third, flow many have I ed stretched out with closed eyes The wind changed often, now fresh and pure, now enveloping me with a not spoiled, and there is a good and it seems to me that I am able no borrible stench. Ou that day my neighbor had become more frightful

On opening my eyes I saw him without food for a week pro other. I must drink. I shall drink and was terrified at his aspect. He three times a day, morning, noon, had no longer a face, the flesh had slid from off his bones, and his fearat would happen? Our troops The sun is up. His hage disc ap- ful skeleton smile, motionless and departed; the Bulgarians must pears through the bushes; it is all hideous, caught my eye. I have been dispersed. No food pass red-red like blood. It will be very beld a skull in my honds more than once, and have even prepared anatomical specimens, but that huge body, in a uniform, with glittering buttons made me shiver. It is war, said 1 to myself ; there is its portrait.

The sun scorches my face and infacture. There is a package where the worms are wriggling and hands more and more. I have drunk all the water that was left. I was my hand and all would be said wously. What will the sun make of suffering so terribly from thirst that I swallowed all of it at one pull, although 1 had determined to drink only one mouthful. Ah! why did l not call the Cossacks when they were so close to me? And even if they had been Turks it would have been better than this. They would have tortured me an hour or two. while now, how much longer shall 1 have to suffer?

Mother, mother, thou wilt tear thy gray hair; thou wilt curse the world that has invented war! Yet 1 hope that neither thon nor Masha will ever know of my tortures. Good-bye, mother / good bye, my betrothed! My God! how bitter and hard!

Something surges to my heart; it is still the rememberance of the little white dog. The policeman did the wall, and threw him in a ditch,

thou hide? Come, come, take me ! Death does not hear. Here 1 am under this flaming sun, with not a eingle drop of water to moisten my

The day passes, the night, and it is always the same thing.

have slept a long time; I awake then burn them over a slow fire. The morning dawns. Still anothnight-fall; nothing is changed. Still, if they would stop there hands! er day. The trees rustle and murwounds hurt me. My neighbor But theyare ingenious in their devi's mur like one speaking. Some of t my side, always as big and as ish inventions! It is better to die in them say : "You are dying! You tionless. I cannot help thinking the bushes than to fall in their. But are dying ! You shall see no more !"

the case to live? What good view of the valley. The stream bushes and at the same time, be I done my rountry, except this must be there at which we drank bes tween the branches, the good-natared, blue eyes of our sergeant, cured by use of a few bottles of Dr.

stream like a bridge. They are two of them here, one of theirs and one of onrs."

This is what I tried to cry out, but only a feeble groan issued from

my tightly drawn lips. geon. Qnick! Qnick!"

everything disappeared. The litter the rights is certainly huminating to advances slowly, swinging rhythem- passengers invades my whole being.

the litter, lift it, march ?"

It is Piotr I vanowitch that gives ney unless he misbehaves. the order, our kind ambulance offi my eyes to the side where he stalks along, I see his head and even his recepting all the time.

entionaly, but they would abandon lost, everything escapes me, my life, shoulders, although the litter is tenders the legal fare. borne on the shoulders of four big soldiers.

Piotr Ivanowitch," says 1, feebly "What, my friend?"

He bends towards me. doctor tell you? Am I going to die exclude you from the car.

"Don't worry yourself, Ivanoff You are a lucky fellow! not even an artery has been injured! But how have you managed to live three times

"Nothing."

"And what have you drunk?" "I took the Turk's flask; but 1

can't speak any more." "Go to sleep, my friend. May God bave you in his keeping !"

Again drowsiness and sleep. came to myself at the ambulance quarters of the division. The Jostor and sisters of charity surround me. 1 recognize, stooping over me, the face of a Saint Petersburg professor. His bands are covered with blood as he turns towards me :

"You are singularly fortunate young man. You will live! W have amputated one of your legs,but that's nothing. Can you speak ?"

1 could speak. 1 relatated to them what you have just heard. Translated for the Cosmopolitan.

FROM LIFE TO DEATH s but a moment if rheumatism or neuralhe most painful and the most dangerou I any to which human kind is liable hey ily from one part to another without ther outward applications are in them elves dangerous because they are liable to frive the disease to some vital organ and egrale is are discusses of the blood, and eaonly be reached by a remedy which will irive from the blood the dangerous acids, such a remedy is Athlophoros. It has been dioroughly tested and is a safe, sure

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Your medicine has cured me of neura gin. I suffered with it for three days, and da. I suffered with the state of the state o

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BRINGLES! SHINGLES!-Fifty T

THE RAILROAD TRAVELER'S

A man named Myron T. Ely has "Great heavens! he is alive still! done the public some service in com-Friends, come here, quick! 'Tis piling from court reports a manual Ivanoff! He is living. Call the sur- of the railway passenger's legal rights. Why, when and where may-Some seconds later they poured a a passenger be ejected from a train little water in my mouth, then some is frequently a perplexing question brandy, then something else, and for conductors, and the exercise of

ically. This regular movement puts | For instance, it is one thing to me to sleep 1 awake again; then prevent a drunken or disorder'y I drowse again. My wounds being person or a "bad character" from dressed do not hurt me any longer | boarding a train, and quite another A feeling of unspeakable comfort to expel such a one after being lawfully on board.

"Stop, let him down. To sanitary But having lawfully allowed a attendants of the fourth relief, take drunken man to get on board he cannot be expelled during the jour-

The, too, a company may refuse cer, very tall, very thin, and very to allow a passenger to board a good. He is so tall that, on raising train without a ticket, but if he succeeds in getting aboard by cannot be expelled for want of a ticket if he

But if you refuse to pay your fare and the train has been stopped for the purpose of putting you off, a subsequent offer to pay does not give you a right to remain nor take "Piotr Ivanowitch, what did the from the conductor the right to DR J. W. SEIP.

Nor having been put off do you gain the right to resenter immedithere is no fear of your dying; not ately on tendering either the fare or one of your tones has been touched a ticket. You forfeit your right to continue on that train

Except that if the train stops at a regular station and before being twenty four hours? What have you ejected there the fare is offered, the conductor should receive it.

It is a familiar rule that in case it s lawful to expel a passenger it must be done with as little violence and force as possible, and in a manner so as not to injure bim.

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Where there is no such statute requiring expulsion to be made at regular stopping place or near a dwelling, the passenger may be put off at any convenient point, except that he cannot be expelled where or in a way he will be knowingly ex-

posed to injury. The moral of all this is to buy a clean ticket, providing you can't get a pass, and then behave yourself.

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