

KING DON:

A STORY OF MILITARY LIFE IN INDIA.

...BY MAJOR ALLAN...

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

They sat thus for a long time, speaking in broken tones of that time which had been fraught with such bitterness to both. She loved him for the perils he had passed through, and he loved her that she did him.

a very simple, very quiet affair. Indeed, it had quite taken the little community of the garrison station by surprise, for Don's disposition was so naturally reserved. He had spoken little of his engagement, and only a few brother officers and a small number of Lillie's personal friends were in the secret.

Captain Gordon can have the slightest weight with me!" she said, with proud scorn. She still stood, because the Prince also remained unseated; and as she spoke she put her little hand to the chair-back and stayed herself by it, for she was trembling between annoyance and alarm.

ABLE METHODIST COUNCILS.

The Quadrennial Conference of the Church at Chicago. RETRENCHMENT IS DEMANDED. Church Has a Message Concerning Trade and Labor—Visitors French in Chicago Churches Sunday—Honor Memory of Dwight L. Moody.

FOR ENGLAND'S ARMY.

PUPILS TO RECEIVE MILITARY TRAINING. Will Add Four Million Troops to the Country's Fighting Strength—The Earl of Meath at the Head of the Gigantic Undertaking.



THE EARL OF MEATH.

of the boys who enter English board schools do so at the age of 11 or 12, and leave at 14 or 15. Following the new plan, in those three years they will have learned the manual of arms thoroughly, as well as marching and formation, using dummy guns.

Venice Without Water.

Venice without water would hardly be Venice at all, but we are assured there is a possibility that the picturesque Venice of today may become a city of the past, and eventually Venice may be waterless.

Way She Loved Him So.

The memoirs of Jules Massenet bring up an incident of his courtship told by Coquelin, says a correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post.

Black Coats.

An English clergyman, rather pompous of manner, according to Spare Moments was fond of chatting with a witty chimney-sweep.

A Change for the Better.

Lady Violet Orville, commenting on the emancipation of women, says that in the early days of Queen Victoria a married woman never took an airing on foot, even in the park, unless attended by her maid.

Neighborhood.

Mr. Moveoff—Well, my dear, how do you find the neighbors here—socially? Mrs. Moveoff—Very. Three or four of them have sent in to ask if I would allow their children to use our piano to practice on.—Sketchy Bits.

A Birthday Tree.

The custom of planting trees to mark special events is well known in many countries, and in Japan the birth of a child is thus commemorated.

Love's Reception.

"After all," said the thoughtful man, "the perpetuation of the human race is founded on falsehood." "How so?" demanded the prosaic man. "What would courtship be without it?" asked the thoughtful man, and instantly he collected an assortment of assertions that "she was the only girl he ever loved as he loved her," that "he couldn't live without her," and that "he fairly worshipped her footsteps in the snow."

Enlightened Instruction.

"Pa, what is commercial rivalry?" "Well, commercial rivalry is the way your mother tries to spend what I make faster than Mrs. Dash, next door, spends what her husband makes."—Chicago Record.

A Footlight Fantasy.

Visitor (behind the scenes)—It seems strangely quiet here, when so many ballet girls are dressing in the rooms around the stage. Stage Manager—Well, there is almost nothing going on at this time.—Baltimore American.

Uncollected.

"Can you tell me what sort of weather we may expect next month?" wrote a subscriber to an editor, and according to the Cumberland Presbyterian, the editor replied as follows: "It is my belief that the weather next month will be very much like your subscription." The inquirer wondered what the editor meant, and he happened to think of the word "uncollected."