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THE STORY OF "THE WINKLE" AND THE WATCH HE LOST

A Delightful War Tale With a Bantam Londoner For Its Hero.

By MORDAUNT HALL.

world."

Menin road. That's"-

good friends nevertheless.

fourth year.

(To be concluded.)

EMPRESS EUGENIE AT 93.

Still Loyal to the Land.

Burled in the crypt of the Benedic-

England, and of her beloved only son

membered, are the emblem of the

hand, ... still unaccounted for.

for England against the Zulus.

The strange turns of fortune, which

PART I. o'clock one rainy afternoon. The a few hours during which time she next fall if you want to experiment the berries before placing in the sun. who have suffered facial disfigure flower girls, these adipose, high collearned that "Glum" or the "Winkle" with cranberries they, too, may be Equal quantities of fruit and sugar ments through wounds, and makes life ored women of mature years who had slept fairly peacefully The sur- done by cold water method. But he was unconscious, not long for don. It was on the way from Souththis world, the surgeons said, and so ampton that the bantam became unsaw nothing of this charitable act. conscious. A sprat of a chap, he was, who knew Lorst me watch. Blimy, wot a Loudon from Wapping to Poplar, aye, bloody fool. Don't tell 'er. Don't even armistice has been signed and we feel The cherries should be pitted before coming to the artist-surgeon, is aleven to Barking. He never went let 'er come arahnd. Keep her away. West, just naturally, so it seemed, Lorst me blinkin' watch, wot I loved

Sam Parke, popularly known as eyes usually emerged fearsomely from impossible. a large and usually unbrushed great! "Picadilly Circus, near Regent St.

The "Winkle" changed a little after tient and then at Miss Daintry. he became a fighting man in His Majesty's forces, but his tunic, and especially his overcoat, were always large for him. The "Winkle" was in the bantams, having reinforced them after that division had fought their way to recognition by thrashing the Bavarians at a time when England laughed at the idea of sending such undergrown men to the front. Then they put on the swank of a Guards Regiment, always, fighting with, a ferociousness that was heralded far into the German lines. The government, however, did not realize any necessity of making uniforms to fit five days. It was easy to see that Remove jars, tighten tops, invert to For raspberry jelly use equal parts them and their great coats often Captain Alan Dudley was also in love, see if they do not leak, and store in of raspberry and apple juice. trailed in the mud, which added to the ridiculousness of their appear-

The "Winkle" lost his nickname in the army and became known as Not that he was lacking in humor or that he sulked, but his contrades observed that he frequently assumed a distracted air and sought solitude. Whether they called him "Clum" or the "Winkle" it mattered little to him, as he did not tell a soul he was in love. He liked to b alone so that he could picture Lizzie as he had seen her that last day in London and he longed for the day- the last few years have brought to that day when he would be welcomed many crowned heads are no stranger back to Wapping by the rapturous than the vicissitudes which have been Lizzie. He didn't hanker much after crowded into the life of the lonely exfighting, but he felt that killing Ger- empress of the French, who is spend- ed kettle. Pack cold berries in glass man: would bring the day sooner to ing the evening of her days quietly in him. He felt that he bore an affec- her English home at Farnsborough, tion for Lizzie almost beyond his and who recently entered her ninetyphysical capacity.

The pretty nurse in the hospital was touched by his diminutive form; tine Abbey Church, the gift to the his tiny face, and she hoped that he church of this aged lady, who has been would be spared. While she was a lifelong adherent of the Roman watching him at night with the tend- Catholic faith, are the bodies of her erest care, as he was a gallant little husband, Louis Napoleon, an exile who fighter, she heard him murmur, co- returned to France to become an emherently enough for her to just eatch peror and who left it again to die in

"I lorst it." I lorst it, and wot's she the Prince Imperial, who died fighting goin' ter sye?"

oin' ter sye?"
Miss Daintry, the nurse, wondered what the little fellow had lost. Of ex-empress was at this church, where course, it was palpable that he was in- she took part in the thanksgiving serfatuated with some girl. It never oc- vice at the armistice for the allied viccurred to the nurse that this private tory. could be worrying about his mother. Not very long before the ex-empress And in the sunlit morning an officer wandered into the hospital. He gazed fice she had made in refusing Bissoftly at Miss Daintry and told her marck's offer of the throne of France she was looking tired.

"I should be so glad if we could the two provinces. Alsace and Lor-"Alan," she continued, "I should feel the Empress Eugenie proved her dereally grand if he became well'enough reigned. to leave the hospital. The surgeons despair for his life.

Captain Dudley took Miss Daintry's dant of the Scottish Kirkpatricks, who hand, saying that he hoped the little had set up a wine shop in Malaga. Her

chap would live.

She guarded the wounded bantam

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Spanish nobleman, who was the father

of the lovely girl with regullar features and just before she was abandoning tures and wonderful golden hair,

the viril the "Winkled". the vigil the "Winkle's" eyes opened, whose ambitions, for her part, were The tired brown eyes in the white face looked at the wonderful nurse, and then they closed. But again the bantam muttered sentences which gradually grew distinct, until Miss Daintry understood this. Daintry understood this:-

"I lost me watch—the watch she gave me. I ought ter 'ave 'ad it in a dugout. Don't tell 'er. For Gawd's sake, don't tell 'er. Don't let 'er even a train of priceless lace in a design of come arahud. She won't understand violets, presented by the town of wot appened. wot 'appened. . . . 1 told her I'd bring back the watch and I cin't



Summer came so quickly to us in vent bleaching, and store. Ontario this year that canning time commercial canneries.

He returned to London with the chatter and lapsed into a delirious may be canned in the same way, ten minutes in hot water bath. usual rush of stretchers about four sleep. Miss Daintry was relieved for saving both time and sugar. And A second method calls for boiling least he ameliorates the lot of those

from all manner of folks—had soft told Miss Daintry that he had been original quantity. Then add the fruit threads. Add the berries and cook after—the former offen terrible; the hearts for the wounded men, and in told that this case was not thought and cook until of the desired con-fifteen minutes. Then spread on latter, at the worst odd-no more this particular instance one woman to be serious when he left France or sistency, sweetening just before re-platters and put in the sun until Then there are the rows of plaster tossed her wares into the ambulance. they would not have sent him to Lon-moving from the fire: A pinch of syrup jellies. This may then be stor- casts showing the nature of the in will neutralize some of the acid and paraffin.

preferring the rising to the setting more than anything else in the they were not thoroughly convinced to size. Cherries are especially good, artist works with plasticine, moulding "Do you know," said Miss Daintry for everything. These were women en the sugar for the syrup. | this cast a mask is made of copper Captain Dudley looked at the pa-

"We'll have to get him a watch." much less work. observed Captain Dudley, who then heard the little man again mutter, "Elephant & Castle's is where I left "He's delirious," sald Miss Daintry, and fancies he's been in London and boil five minutes. This makes a med- must be sterilized. has got it mixed up with France. She lum thin syrup. Wash and hull ber- . If you have quantities of straw- heads, cheeks and laws are fashioned sion and would be away for four or which is boiling and boil ten minutes. it makes a pretty and delicious jelly. and from the way he talked Miss a dark place. A good way is to save Daintry was not. As he left the hos- all your paper bags and slip each pital ward he pleaded with her in can in a bag. This helps to keep the whispered conversation to reconsider color. Raspberries are apt to settle her decision. She shook her head, dea great deal. To get around this let ready a baked crust, then wash and claring that she had no intention of marrying yet, and that they must be

you may add more berries. atrawberries in our household is the vanilla. Place in oven and brown following: Use only fresh, firm, ripe quickly. This is excellent.-H. E. M. perries. Prepare perries. Add eight ounces of sugar and two tablespoons of water for every quart of berries. Boil slowly for fifteen minutes in an enameled or acid-proof kettle, covered with a well-fitted cover while boiling. Allow berries to a little softened and some of the jars. Put rubber and cap in position, beat one raw egg quite stiff, add onenot tight. Sterilize for ten minutes in hot water bath outfit; if using a then add one-half cup of whippell water-seal outfit or a five-pound cream. Beat together thoroughly, steam-pressure outfit, sterilize six chill and serve.—Mrs. J. J. O'C. minutes: or if using an aluminum pressure-cooker outfit sterilize for six, use two cups of pastry flour in

was upon us almost before the fur- some of your berries into sun pre- absence of strawberries any fruit nace fires were out. But, of course, serves. There are several ways of may be used we must can. Our war lessons show-doing this. Here is one. Pick the Miss Z. I. D. ed us the desirability of taking care berries early in the morning, choosof our surplus fruit and vegetables, ing weather which promises to be and if we lived in a section fortunate hot and dry for two or three days. enough to have a home agent or a Wash and hull berries and weigh. visit from a specialist we have had Allow equal quantities of sugar and demonstrated to us the superiority of berries. Place the berries on a shalhome-canned stuff to that put up by low platter. Make a thick syrup of the sugar moistened with just enough Of course, you canned your rhub- water or berry juice to dissolve the studio at the 3rd London General Hos-

arb by the cold water method. That sugar. Pour syrup over berries, pital, all sense of incongruity disap is, you peeled and cut the rhubarb, cover berries with a glass and set in packed it into sterilized jars, filled the sun until the berries are soft and the jars to overowing with cold water, the syrup has fellied. The time de- Wood, A.R.A., R.A.M.C. (T), takes in using new rubbers, and sealed tight- pends upon weather conditions. Then the task where it has been left by the 'He seemed exhausted with the ly. Do not forget that gooseberries store in fruit jars and simmer for surgeon, and if he does not heal at

are used. Make a syrup by allowing again possible. swarm about Charing Cross to worm geon said there was a bare chance, sixpence with endearing entreaties just a bare chance of his living. He the water and cook down to half the pounds of sugar and boiling until it photos of these sufferers, before and soda added while the fruit is cooking ed as jelly, covering the top with juries even more vividly.

lessen the amount of sugar needed. Raspberries, cherries and peaches artifically and the modus operand is Now as to cold pack. Since the may be preserved by the sun method. somewhat as follows. The patient on we can speak our mind freely, I have weighing, and the peaches pared and ready healed of his wounds. First, a heard a number of housekeepers say cut in eighths or quarters, according plaster cast is taken, upon which the as to the superiority of this method Use the juice of the cherries to moist- the damaged features anew. From

the "Winkle," because even his head to Captain Dudley that afternoon, "I who have been canning for years with One woman always stores some plate; this is fitted and then silvered. scemed almost concealed in his believe he's so much in love that he'd good luck. The girls of the canning strawberries uncooked and preserved After this comes the enamelling of clothes, always too large for him, get well if that watch he's longing clubs and the younger women are, of simply with sugar. This takes a great the mask, and this is where the art His well-thatched pate with his dark for could be found. Of course, that's course, strongly in favor of the new deal of sugar, a pound and a quarter comes in. Several coats are applied nethod. The others, while admitting for every pound of fruit, but the re- to the metal surface, and fnally it is t is best for vegetables, yet main- sult is more than satisfying when carefully and skillfully colored to re tain that many fruits are just as well winter draws around. The fruit should semble the complexion of the wearer done the old open-kettle way. And be mixed with the dry sugar and At a little distance the features ap many maintain that the old way is every berry crushed. A wooden po- pear perfectly natural, and the deceptato masher is a good "weapon" to tion is complete at ten yards or so. Berries, however, keep their shape use for crushing the fruit. Berries of Most of these masks are held in better and look better if done the all kinds, and currants may be kept in position by means of spectacles, which cold pack way. Fo make the syrup this way. The jars should be filled incidentally further aid in the deceptor berries allow two quarts of water to overflowing and nw rubbers used. tion, and add to the comfort of the for every three pounds of sugar and Of course, jars,, tops and rubbers wearer.

gazed at the patient, and finally the ries, pack in jar, of course, jars and berries bottle some juice to combine and the patient is able to go once bantam breathed quietly as if in a tops and rubbers must be boiled up later, with apple juice for jelly, more among his fellows, without the tranquil sleep. Captain Dudley took in water, adjust rubbers and put on Strawberry juice itself is lacking in fear in his heart that he will be either Miss Daintry's hand and told her that tops, turning down until the edge just pectin and will not make jelly. But an object of horrer or of compassion he was bound on a government mis- touches the rubber. Then set in water mixed with two parts of apple juice

Contributed Recipes.

Strawberry Meringue Pie.-Have them stand fifteen minutes after the sweeten thoroughly one quart of fresh syrup has been added, when you will ripe berries. Fill in crust and cover find they have settled enough so that with the beaten whites of two eggs. to which has been added one-half cup The favorite method of canning of sugar and one-half teaspoon of

wich is made by mashing berries, adding sugar and placing between thin slices of hot buttered toast. After the sandwiches are made, place h tween hot plates until the bread-

juice absorbed .- Mrs. L. M. T. Fruit Eggnog-For each person half cup of fruit juice and beat again,

Strawberry Shortcake To serve four minutes. Remove jars. Tighten which is sifted three teaspoons of covers. Invert and cool to test the baking powder. Mix in two-thirds of

Most Quoted Author

Ideal standards of literary excel-| storehouse of aphorism and familiar lence are not easy things to devise, but reflections. . . The last public appearance of the it is curious to observe what fair results can be obtained by the most empirical and vulgar methods. Take, for instance, the test of sales. Entirely phrase about a "joy forever" as againmisleading as applied to a limited st one that ever cited appositely those period, it gives a very fair gauge if ex- lines, infinitely more characteristic, spoke for the first time of the sacritended over a sufficient lapse of time. The plays of Shakespeare, the novels of Sir Walter Scott, have probably for her son in exchange for ceding been sold in far larger numbers than save this man," said Miss Daintry. raine went from France, it is true, but fiction. And Shakespeare's predominance is, as it should be, by far more that I had accomplished something votion to the land where she once marked than Scott's. In the same way one would incline to assent that the She was not born in the purple. She most quoted poet is also the best. * was the granddaughter of a descen-* * A writer like Spenser would be put too low, while Pope would be

put too high; still their respective value to the literature and to the nation would not be altogether inadequately expressed. . . Of all literatures Latin has been in

comparably the most cited, partly because Latin is still famillar to every educated man, but largely also because of the practical bent of Latin genius. Horace is more quoted not only than Vergil, but than any poet in the world. yet no one assigns to him a rank corresponding to this fact. The weakness of Horace lies just in the universal. applicability of his sentiments; his counsels are so far-reaching in their

All men cannot fairly be judged by their best known phrases. From Keats a thousand people have echoed the that tell of "Magic casements, opening on the

foam Of perilous seas, in facry lands for-

It was Shakespeare's way magnificently to encroach upon the common domain and say, "This is mine, though millions have used it." Keats wandered in lonely places; he does not come to us, we have to go to him. It is only from the lettered that he or those of whom he is the chief receive the tribute that quotation conveys. A phrase remembered for its mere beauty, a thought kept in mind for its strangeness, not for its familiarity, is produced at the opposite occasion only by men who have a real sense of literature: * * Lamb is himself one of the prose writers who is most quotable . . of the great men, Scott is the least quotable, Dickens

the most, while George Eliot is perhaps more quotable than either. But it is a fair way of estimating greatness to say that he is greatest wisdom that they approach to plati- who has had most influence on hu tudes. * * And it is curious to manity, and the authors who have had observe how in our own literature most influence are on the whole those got it. Don't let 'er come arabiid. 1229 British prisoners in German "Hamlet," the most subtle and clusive whose words have been most frequent of dramas, is, hevertheless, a perfect on the lips of men.

cup of lard, or one large half-cup of sweet cream. Moisten with sweet milk, add a pinch of salt. Roll out the dough until it is creamy and Bake in two pie tins of equal size. Remove from the oven wh n it is a golden brown. For the fruit filling, take a pint of fresh hulled strawberries; crush them and add one cup of sugar. Mix them with a cup of whipped sweet cream. Spread each piece of the cake with butte and place the fruit between the lay Of course, you are going to make ers. Serve while it is warm. In the of may be used; even canned fruit-

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party, called down to Casey: "Kape aloive, Casey. We're rescuin' ye." Whereupon there came from the earth a muffled voice: "Is that big McIntyre up there wid ye?" "Shure he is."

"Thin ask him plaze to step off the

ent Cures Diphtheria,



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PROJECT TO DAM, THE STRAITS

Thereby Close Off the Arctic Current

From Gulf. of St. Laurence and

Heat Maritime Provinces

Modern ingenuity has discovered a

most efficient mode of heating houses

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is now proposed to apply the narm

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States, that such regions might enjoy

a more even temperature throughout

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The Labrador current sends a target

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Island labors under le its long winter

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The portions of the Prevince of

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Benefit of the Guit Streams.

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One More Thing

Pat and Bridget were been a married,

and the whole village was astir. Pat

was resplendent in a tast coat thor-

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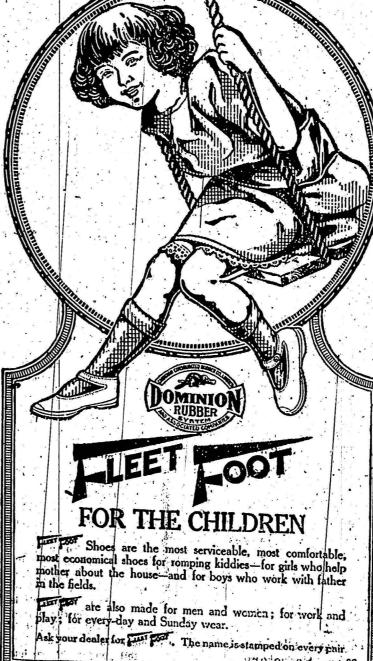
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The fateful words were stoken and the happy pair walked do no the olde and out into the street " crowd greeted their wat there.

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At last they were said, enseared in their cab, and Balet said back with a sigh of satisfection. "Sure, Pathrick said said saily "there's only one thing Oi regret If we cud have stood on the pavement and watched ourseives was wouldn't it have been hivinly

It is not always ne fast farmer that 'gets there.

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