How a French Soldier of Lille Refused to Let the Armistice Foil His Plan to Make a German General Pay in Full for the Torture of His Daughter. By MORDAUNT HALL.

ful for the sympathy of the Belgian, was out, and I feel exhilarated with a whose name he learned was Le Brun, is a chance that she lives—that she asked the old man if he would accompany him to the house in the Ruel Royale, as he still entertained hopes of getting a clew there.

But the Belgian informed Francois "Poor fellow, yer. But I-mus

leave the hotel, and at luncheon Francois returned with an aged woman and her daughter, whom he had encountered in the course of his search for information. They lived what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us, "cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us, "Course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us, "Course of his what the bon Dieu gives us," cried opposite No. 65 Rue Paralle had been provided in the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us, and the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us, and the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us, and the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us, and the course of his what the bon Dieu gives us opposite No. 65 Rue Royale, but said they were so afraid of the German rule that they hardly dared look out to pass. I am holding so much in my however, is reported from carona, rule that they hardly dared look out to pass. I am holding so much in my however, is reported from carona, rule that they hardly dared look out head now that it feels as if it would wales, and has created something burst. If I had the German officer more than local stir—though Cardiff. the trio, being late for his evening

"I feel no need of dinner," he wheez-

invited him to join his party at lunch-eon, but the Belgian had at first no "Give me courage to ""."

You have every reason to be venge- about

may suffer yourself in killing this ed, "Father!" Without waiting for German. It would be better to see formalities, beyond saying that him locked up for life." the woman was his denotited

announced that in a corner of a room ror of years. He left her with a soling and behavior of a constable. The crature of 150 deg. to 170 deg. F. A base six inches high is made of In the drying of produce over the galvanized sheet iron. This base cocupants, now much interested in his occupants, now much interested in his occupants, now much interested in his occupants, had discovered a whip, evilus rent and board and went to toss dently used by the Germans. It had, his belongings into the two suitcases. It had, his belonging into the two suitcases. It had,

were at Charles Dudley Warner's, Mr. me lately Warner succeeded in getting Mr. "No, sir

and Lily Langdon were engaged to be drawled Mark.

Clemens to tell the story of how he

announced to Judge Langdon that he

manifed. When he had settled him-

and proceeded to explain that at each

"I dain't suppose you would have

in a Busy Life, the sweet humility and

surprise of the man seemed to envelop

him like a garment. It was as if it

his dream of this priceless creature

That was the inner man; but the

announcement of the engagement to

her father was Mark Twain, the inimit-

able, the one and only man of his kind. His story proceeded. He found

the judge in his office, plainly impatient of this unexpected visit. After

some uncomfortable delay, he burst

as his wife could ever be realized.

were always a new astonishment that ing a chapter."

"Say, judge, have you noticed any- it deesn't sound right!"

a chance that she lives—that she "You are fortunate," said the Bel-'My daughter, I know, is

that he had other business which be too joyful. She may not be where day. The Belgian, however, did not I am told she is, and even so she may

"She may be what?" asked the older

bon Dieu gives us," cried "Sometimes I believe that Francois. train myself until I knew for certain, ter with entire calmness. judging by my own eyes, that my girl

hotel he saw Monsieur Le Brun and news he said he possessed, fell down February, 1918, he was a Captain, a invited him to join his party at lunch- on his knees beside his bed and offered little later he was a Major, and the

You have every reason to be vengeabout the city. Francois passed patches and having proved himself a gallant soldier and able officer to have met a man so comforting to me, when I am on this errand. And I will announce now that my efforts have been partly rewarded, for Mactually believe I-have a clew. The Book and his finger nails dug place as a common policeman pounding the pairs, as one after another ing a beat in Cardiff. The Chairman men who had shown an improved con- late Constable Ritchings publicly up-There is every reason to suppose dition were employed as domestics in on his military record. In fact, it that Germany would be the place to the instine hospital. In one section harber such a fiend," said the Belgian, of the grounds Francois, when he had even though they may pretend a almost given up hope of his prayers and the opal being answered, noticed

continue to see the Frenchman until rection, and when he faced her, there took to take charge once more of least of the fore of least of the fore. I should advise you to was the needed shock, and the girl restrain yourself. Remember that you dropped the watering can and shriek may suffer yourself in killing this ed. "Father!" Without waiting for

the woman was his daughter, One can never be certain how long Francois hastened away from the they would keep him in prison," ob- place to the Gare du Nord, where he terved Francois. "No, my good friend, saw the transport officer and obtain—

I prefer the knife."

In the course of the next few days realized that Jeanette must not see

Francois spent a good deal of his time, any spot which held however for her Francois spent a good deal of his time any, spot which held horror for her job of training the police awkward as drying progresses, and the produce and cheaply. Dimensions: Base, 24 sanounced that in a corner of a room ror of years. He left her with a sol-

wall, a painting of a pretty scene in Bruges.

"Ron Dicu!" said Le Brun, rushing good reason to suspect into Francois' room in a disheveled state. "How you startled me. It seems fell on the large picture of Jeanette which, Francois had propped in against the lookingglass on his ingular the lookingglass on his good reason to suspect this own land because of his intolerable brutality to his troops, they found a up against the lookingglass on his good reason to suspect him of being a German officer in discount) that Lieut. Col. Ritchings account) that Lieut. Col. Ritchings himself "recognized, as every right-thinking man would, that he had a limp body on the bed. He had been moral obligation to return to the Cartensmall dressing table."

"It's nothing to the startling I am going to give that Boche," asserted on the ceiling and the walls, and on one of his fingers was the opal ring.

"It's nothing to give that Boche," asserted one of his fingers was the opal ring. The bottom of the drier is made of available, special effort must be made to secure uniform slices, preferably three-sixteenths of an inch in thick account) that Lieut. Col. Ritchings himself "recognized, as every right-thinking man would, that he had a limp bedy on the bed. He had been moral obligation to return to the Cartensmoral obligation to return to the Cartensmora

judge, somewhat flustered.

Two Mark Twain Stories

he told this part of the story, says had taken a long time in which to

In a neat but hurried hand was a note which read:

"She fought you and went mad for the time being. You are the same swine who sold me the opal in Paris, where you cleverly outwitted me as a shopkeeper. I thought I, too, recogand never really believed your comf rting story about your daughter My friends with whom you broke bread had seen you entering the Rue Royale house and it was le bon Dien who caused me to bring them and they rece nized you. My stories were all to deceive you, but I owe to the opal's "Apparently another Boche who

reaped his deserts," said one of the Secret Police.
"I'd like to shake hands with the wielder of that whip," declared the "No, he'll never read the

COLONEL BECOMES CONSTABLE.

Everybody has heard of the Englishman who went into the war a private soldier and came out a Brigadier Gen-

Before the war Arthur Ritchings, was alive. Then, as I'vowed, I should was a police constable in the town. He "but think I had better partake tear him to pieces. But I wait, and then I go to the Boche to make him served in the ranks in that first critihowl and then to see his eyes close in call year and the two years following:

and again returned with the old lady
and her daughter. As he entered the

Trancois, utterly thankful for the

Second Lieutenant on the field, by

Francois, utterly thankful for the

Francois are the field, by end of the war found him a Lieutenant had slept badly the previous night. At dawn Francois hurried away times wounded, he had won the delimination the hostlery whispering a few times wounded, he had won the delimination to the clerk. It was a long the way so vindictive in his desire to ride to an asylum, wave even the palms, and the Military Cross-haying. Colonel. In that time he had been six have the Germans torn to pieces that Germans had permitted the insane to palms, and the Military Cross, liaving be kept preferring them not to be been mentioned three times in desabout the city. Francois passed patches and having proved himself a

for Hactually believe I-have a clew, into his palms, as one after another place as a common policeman pound. The Boche whom I seek was not shot, of the poor sense-bereft women met ing a beat in Cardiff. The Chairman but is now believed to be living in a his eyes. His heart sank as he saw of the Municipal Bench made a point castle near Cologne. I shall proceed no sign of his daughter, until eventu-thence when I have further informa- ally he learned that some of the woseems there was a sort of ceremony welcome.

So the Lieutenant Colonel with four The Belgian was punctilously polite a lithe young woman watering the when the two women left, and he conflower beds, gratulated Francois on his ability as "She is only happy when she is—"

But Francois had flown in her diagonal of the would and detective and hoped that he would be rection and when he food how there casual drunks and disorderlies in that ity. All produce should be thorough-

apparently the incident would have more than ordinarily noticeable. As a consequence the Watch Committee of sture is lowest, preferably 110 deg. to cartons with close-fitting covers. lashed, the metal being stained with turned, perspiring despite the temible position on the force went to the by lowering the trays nearer to the on the base rests a box-like frame blood.

Seen afterwards, when Le Brun said

"Just a word, monsieur," said the might say all the members of the was going to take a siesta, Francierk. "Monsieur Le Brun was asking Watch Committee were sympathetic with this idea, and that he had no with this idea, and that he had no slices are of uniform thickness, and cleats on which the trays in the drier slices are of uniform thickness, and cleats on which the trays in the drier slices are of uniform thickness, and cleats on which the trays in the drier slices.

The Whale's Complicated Breathing

One evening, when a few friends thing in particular between Livy and An eminent naturalist says, cerning the breathing apparatus of the whale: "The windpipe does not "No, sir Certainly not," replied the communicate with the mouth; a hole is, as it were, bored right through the "Well—look sharp—and you will," back of the head. Engineers would do peeled, or scraped free of outer skin, inches above the radiator. The trays I remember. Mrs. Wheeler contin-Bell to his liking, he preluded his story ues, that one afternoon, when we were piece of structure it is impossible to the whale's blow-hole; a more perfect by telling of his periodical visits to all gathered in the sitting room, he imagine. Day and night, asleep or proposed to give me one of his books, awake, the whale works its breathing asking which I would rather have. I apparatus in such a manner that not a visit he proposed himself to Miss said, "Oh, any one," but Mrs. Clemens drop of water ever gets down into the chose for me the Prince and the Paulungs. Again, the whale must of able suitor. On each occasion he was per, which was evidently more to her necessity stay a much longer period gontly declined; whereupon he would mind than some other of his books. under water than seals; this alone Mr. Clemens brought it from the book- might possibly drown it, masmuch as case, and I asked him to write some the lungs cannot have access to fresh me. I wouldn't it I were you! I don't sort of just including so that it might go air. We find that this difficulty has believe I should despect you as I do it in my antegraph collection. He carbeen anticipated and obviated by a I thought you would ever marry me!" ried it to a writing desk in a bay winpeculiar reservoir in the venous sys-Lust one day she did accept him. As it accounted to Mrs. Claure thatting tem, which reservoir is situated at if occurred to Mrs. Clemens that he the back of the lungs."

Light. An enthusiastic admirer came rushing up to Arnold Bennett, the English "No," drawled r. Clemens, "but it author, at a reception in Chicago redoesn't go. It doesn't sound just right. cently. "O Mr. Bennett," she cried, "I I will read it, and perhaps you can see am so delighted to meet you! You have been a wonderful help to me!"

"Indeed? In what way, might I ask?" "Oh, that last book of yours! has taught me to concentrate." "To concentrate? Well, well, that's nice! Now tell me, what are you con-

centrating on?" 'Oh, on lots and lots of things!"

Liniment Cures Diphtheria



Drying Fruits and Vegetables. PART II. the Frenchman. "I have had more inchange of luck encountering you at one-half of all perishable crops raised and one-fourth inches deep on trays the bottoms of the trays. Each tray in this country before the war were and dried at a temperature of 120 deg. is 21 x 15 inches, making in three last of the sympathy of the Belgian, was out, and I feel exhibitanted with a never read this note, but others will." allowed to go to waste. Through at- to 170 deg. F. From six to eight inches less in length than the drier. ervation (drying, canning, storing and this temperature. salting) the percentage of foods formerly allowed to go to waste has must be washed, separated into parts next tray is placed even with the front, been greatly reduced

> worthy of special consideration. The deep at a temperature of 105 deg. to system of drying, or dehydration, is 150 deg. F. especially applicable to those crops Peas Peas should be shelled, which can not be stored satisfactorily, blanched from one to one and one-half can, particularly on a small scale. plus produce from the average farm, that given for string beans. The first of these systems includes the operation of the majority of cook-stove These, handled in the same way as drying contrivances, the most satis- summer squash, give a satisfactory Let there be one deep look within our factory of which is a set of cloth or product. screen-bottom trays arranged horizon- Summer Squash—This should tally over the kitchen range. The peeled, cut into, three-eighths inch second system comprises the operation slices or one-half inch cubes, blanched of fan-equipped commercial driers, or for three minutes in boiling water, dehydrators, which may be had in cold-dipped and dried in from onesizes adapted for farm use. Driers of half to three-fourths inch layers at this type usually consist of a horizon- a temperature of 110 deg. to 160 deg. tal or a slightly inclined tunnel or F. cabinet fitted with a steam coil or a hot-air furnace at one end and a large husked, silked, blanched for from five exhaust fan at the other. Trays con- to eight minutes in boiling water, cut taining prepared produce are placed and scraped from the cob and dried in the cabinet or chamber through in layers from one-half to three-

narily required for drying by about period.

rantage. In all cases an attempt tage. When thoroughly dried, the hould be made to secure a first-class slices of apples or vegetables should product from each kind of produce approach a brittle stage. In general, handled. This means that only pro- the quality of the product is not affectduce of good quality should be used, ed by more thorough drying, provided Cull fruits or vegetables give a cull it is not allowed to scorch during the product—that is, one of inferior qual- drying process. and carefully prepared.

Temperature best suited for drying shifted gradually toward a higher can be used on a wood or coal range

he was going to take a siesta, Francierk. "Monsieur Le Brun was asking to take a siesta, Francier to his room and contented for you."

Whis in the air. It awakened Le Brun was asking with this idea, and that he had no when Francois struck a picture on the wall, a painting of a pretty scene in Bruces.

Watch Committee were sympathetic with this idea, and that he had no doubt that when the opportunity occurred Colonel or Constable Ritchings which serve as such slices are of uniform thickness, and cleats on which the trays in the drier would be given a chance such as he power or belt-driven machine is not available, special effort must be made.

The frame is covered with tin or

young, tender, and uniform in size. placed a solid sheet of galvanized iron After being washed and snipped, they which is three anches less in length should be cut crosswise into one-half and width than the bottom. This inch lengths, or run through a rotary sheet rests on two wires fastened to slicer, blanched for three minutes in the sides of the drier. This prevents boiling water, cold-dipped and dried the direct heat from coming in conin layers one inch deep at a temper- tact with the product and serves as a ature of 120 deg. to 170 deg. F.

three-eighths inch cubes, blanched Drying Fruits and Vegetables. three-eighths men cubes, stated of one-inch strips on which is tacked of the sort of trick that the sophist. It. has been estimated by reliable two minutes in boiling water, dipped of one-inch strips on which forms cated Indian constitute and sophists. authorities that from one-fourth to in cold water, spread from one to one galvanized screen wire, which forms cated Indian cometimes plays on the allowed to go to waste. Through at- to 170 deg. F. From six to eight inches less in length than the drier. tention to modern methods of pres- hours' time is required for drying at The lowest tray when placed in the

Of the four methods of preservation by means of a sharp knife or rotary The other trays alternate in the same drying, canning, storing and salt- slicer, blanched three minutes in boil- way. This permits the heated air to ing-widely recommended for use during water, cold-dipped and dried in pass around and over the trays. ing the past few seasons, the first is layers from three-fourths to one inch. There is a ventilator at the ton

as well as those which are difficult to minutes in vigorously boiling water, cold-dipped and dried in layers from There are two methods or systems of three-fourths to one inch deep at apdrying suited to the handling of sur- proximately the same temperature as

Pumpkins and Winter Squash

Sweet Corn-Sweet corn should be which is drawn a current of heated air. fourths inch deep at a temperature so in our places we lift high our peads, As the heated air becomes moisture- of 110 deg. to 140 deg. F. An ocaden, it is removed and replaced by casional stirring of the corn on the

All products should be dried enough Not all kinds of products can be to prevent them from spoiling when dried tisfactorily. In fact, little or held under ordinary storage. Dried no attempt should be made to dry or dehydrated apples carry approxi- Minard's Linimont Cares Garget in Cows hose crops which keep well in ordin- mately twenty-five per cent. moisture. ary storage, unless through drying the However, a product which has less crop can be marketed to better ad-moisture will keep to better advan-

Many vegetables which adapt them selves for use in the form of vegetable meals, such as pumpkins, tomatoes to a London paper about it, otherwise varies between 110 deg. and 170 deg. and peas, may be dried to a brittle F. In the commercial drying plants, stage and ground immediately through passed if not unnoticed, at least as not produce is ordinarily entered at the a hand grist-milk. The meal may be end of the drier where the temper-stored, until needed for use, in paper

A home-made cook stove drier that

Beans—Beans for drying should be iron. Two inches above the bottom is radiator to spread the heat more Carrots-Carrots should be washed, evenly. The first tray is placed three cut into three-sixteenth inch slices, or rest on the cleats three inches apart.

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Let this good-bye of our-this last good-bye-Be still and splendid like a

tree: Or like the hands of Silence olding The blue and burning corners

sea. eyes. Built of the wonderment

past years: Too vast a thing of heauty to be lost In quivering lips and burning floods of tears

Back to the chaos of the world, we go. Shining with one sweet securit no one knows: Crutches of dreams to help us go our

path. From snow to tender petaling of the rose.

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The two packers, says the author. set out at dawn to round up their an mals. | Sam soon came romping to with his bunch, but Baker searched fruitlessly for three hours. We were having breakfast when up rode to Indian boy of about twelve. "White man lose horses? he laconically.

"Yep! Seen any? " 'M. Indian baen "

"How many?" "Four, five, say grimy digits. With much coaxing we induced him

to describe them, and it was not discult to understand that our plesing animals had been correlled by the no men. Baker tore off bothy with the young Indian, becauting revert and intending to teach the red man select son for daring to round up his beast, But he came back looking uncertain

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Well, 'go ard the that are vised Sam "Daren ! . The this aby won't let them go for less than tily demais

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