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"When?" I asked. "Soon surely since they take to spying upon us. You grow impatient. would that I could trust all as I trust There are white livered knights among us, Sir Verrall, or we had made more progress."

He left me at my tent and with a NSURANCE good night went on toward his own. I told O'Ryan what had happened and repeated the count's words. "There has always been a sentry by W. F. DEWAR, Phone 102, Milton the river," he said thoughtfully. "Perbaps be knew who the fugitives were "I STRUCK HIS HEAD WITH MY CLINCHED and had made arrangements for their

easy escape." that they got away safely."

sleep at the same time again." site bank of the river toward the and harmlessly across me. At least compliments." stantly defended and which we had striking in his helmet it may be, for in the mood to like her beauty.

never attempted to force. It appeared as if noither side wanted an engagement. They made no st-Fine samples of Wall Paper to select tempt to drive us off, yet had they attacked us in full force I doubt if we was in my hand, this time held in a should have been able to successfully Main St. West resist them.

dently in Vasca's mind when he saw ing for the bridge. the enemy in motion. Conveyancer, Notary Public, Insurance "They have made up their minds at I last," he said to us who were with unless we follow it up?"

him. "We must prevent their cross ing the river. We are rather the de- riddle," Walen answered. "Probably MILTON, ONT fending than the attacking party we shall return and be feted as though We rode toward the bridge, a goodly

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MILTON, ONT fore us, and, although our archers treating, as O'Ryan put it. upon them, we could not prevent them should gain nothing by it," he said. Specialist in Surgery and Dentistry, our side of the river.

> wear armor." was O'Ryan's last piece I am. of advice to me. Many of my comrades I saw smitten friends and comrades?" from their saddles, even as many a foeman fell, some to rise and stagger to refuge or another horse, some to like motionless while the victors trampled over them. Yet I still was safe, my sword swinging heavily to right and

left, now stayed by a strong arm, now A safe, reliable regulating crashing downward, a foeman falling grees of strength-No. 1, \$1, under its bite. Who fell beside me 3, \$5 per box. did not know, but Walen and O'Ryan on receipt of price. were close to me dealing out punish-Address: ment to all within the sweep of their THE COOK MEDICINE CO. Weapons. They were gallant fighters both. I was glad to be in their com-My sword swung down again upon an enemy, and a cry of exultation burst from my lips as I felt his armor split beneath the stroke and for moment saw the crimson stain the

> was upon me. "A sword!" I cried as I flung mine down and reached toward one held up to me. Although my horse swerred at that moment, I caught the new weapon, but not securely in my grip, and even as I heard a warning cry behind me a new foe attacked me flercely. had seen him afar off in the battle towering above his comrades, a veritable glant. His sword flashed the sunlight a good foot higher in the air than those about him and like a sickle

side. Much had he to do to keep his Service Station. own saddle without helping me keep mine. I felt that the decisive moment of the fight had come. One side or the other must quickly yield, and I struggled mightily to get firm hold of my sword. It seemed to turn and slip in my mailed hand. A second stroke from my enemy fell upon me, breaking down my guard, and yet I stayed its fury. It glanced from my armor, and I clutched at my sword desperately. The man was a giant, but his movements were quick. Perhaps he saw how I was placed and was savage that his victory had not been more easily accomplished. It maddened me

> had snapped my own. My teeth were clinched in impotent rage. The fury of our combat, or I should say, rather, his, had cleared a space about us. My sword twisted in my grasp as he came upon me again. could have flung it down in my mad SERVICE FIRST fury and given up the fight. But he saved me from that folly. He struck, and my sword was wrenched from me altogether. For one moment I saw it flying through the air, and I thought that the end had come. We were side

hilt. I cursed the man who, falling,



'MAILED FIST."

by side: our horses seemed to be locksleep. I'll watch. We'll not both most flung myself from the saddle as by her. with all the strength I had I struck "You honor me, Sir Verrall." early in the morning it was evident | head jerk as a bone clicks in its sock- cepts his company."

as the horse plunged the rider rolled to the ground and lay there. "Well struck, Sir Verrall!" Walen was beside me. A new sword

for it to do. Almost before we re-Some thought of this kind was evi- alized the fact the enemy were mak-"Are we never to cross the river?"

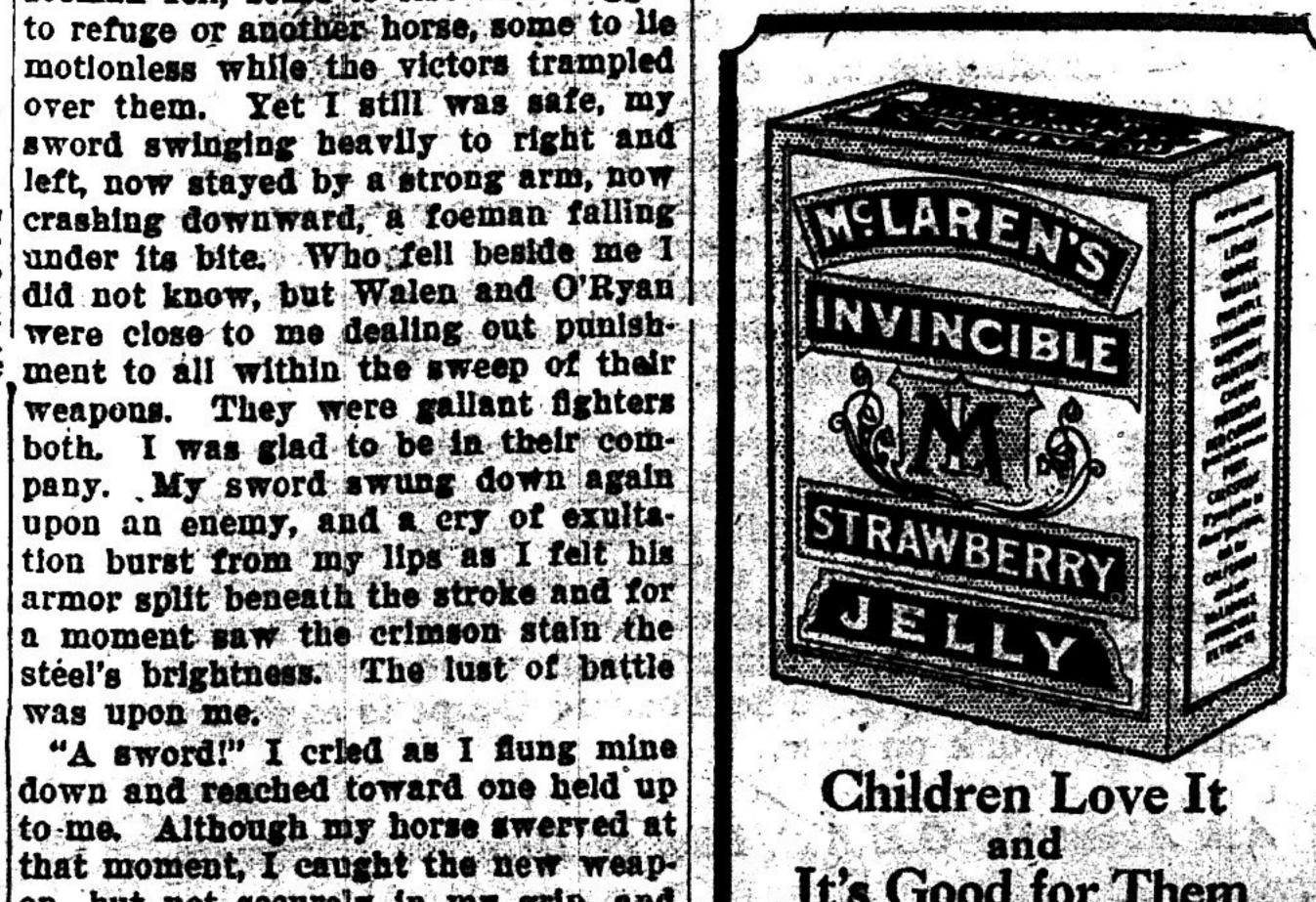
asked. "Of what use is a victory "I have given up trying to read that

we had done great deeds." "And we have done nothing. If her ing back from polished helmet and ar- "She, after all, is a woman, Sir Vermor. At intervals a jest gave birth rall," he said. "What should she

ed out from the hoarse throat of a "A woman, maybe," I answered warrior who thought no more of com- rather hotly, "but at heart a warrior, The next day the camp was struck,

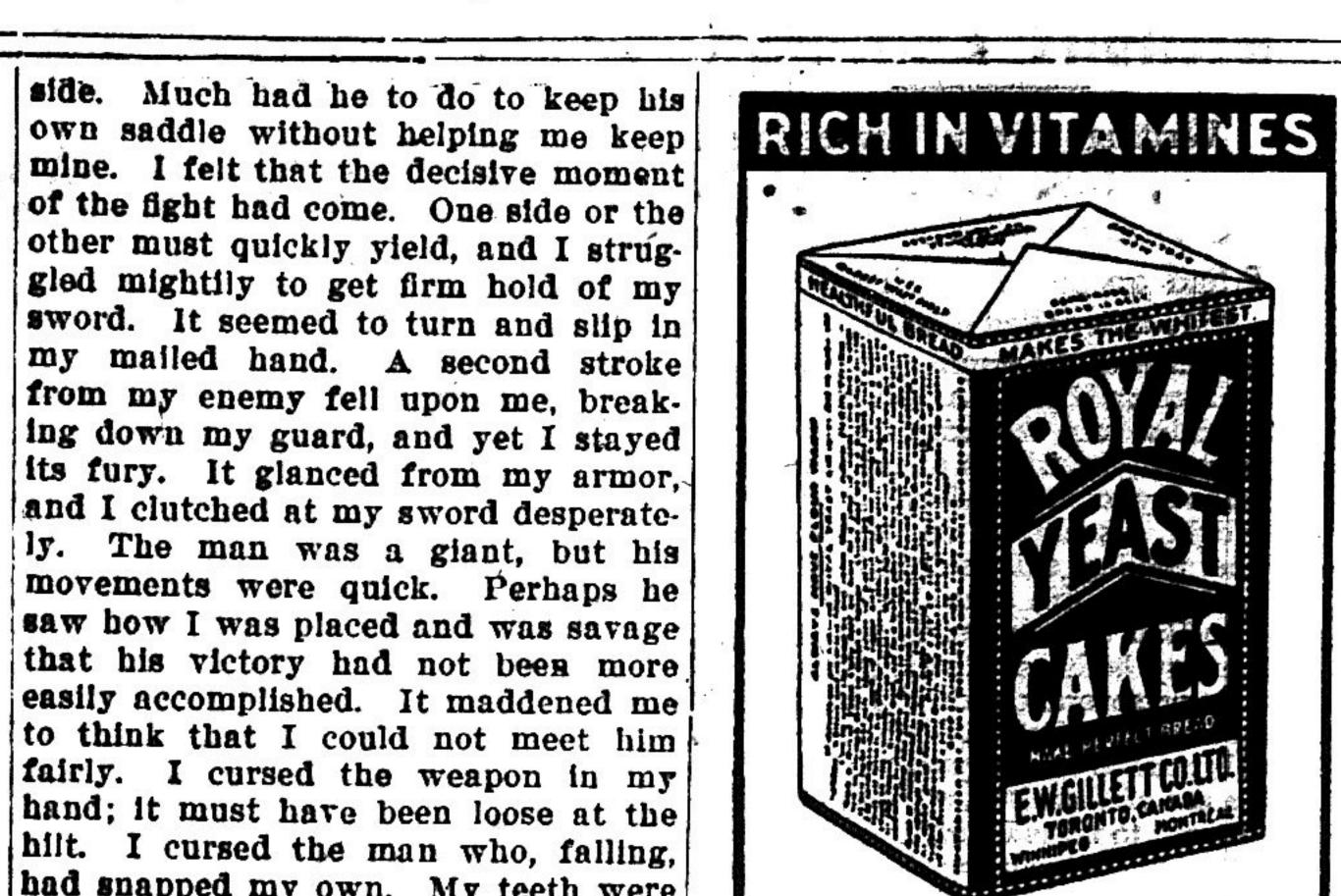
The enemy reached the bridge be and we were returning, almost like repoured black flights of swift arrows i "It's hard after such a fight that we crossing, and they dashed upon us on | "although, for my own part, it.pleases me well enough." "Sit tight and remember that you "You are more easily satisfied than

"Doesn't it occur to you that I have It was an equal fight, bravely waged. been fighting against my former look, a little hand laid upon my arm.



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"A little better knowledge of the future, Sir Verrall. There is too much jealousy surrounding the princess. We had not been going back now were it not so. I say again we might be in retreat were it not for those poor devils of prisoners. They bespeak us conquerors, but where is the honor in a few prisoners?" "Will they be"-

And then I paused. "Spitted in the market place? Of a certainty they will." I was thoughtful. These prisoners troubled me.

CHAPTER IX.

AD I had the opportunity I would one night have cut the prisoners' bonds and let them go free, but this I could not do. They were guarded too carefully, and I knew well with what sinister intentions. I spoke about the prisoners to Walen, and he did not sympathize with me at all. He was a good fellow, but, after all, a barbarian.

Even in the palace there was high revel, much feasting and drinking, some unfit jesting too. Still, these jests were not spoken in the hearing of the princess, nor did a knight unsteadily approach her. Doubtless she knew that such things happened, but she did not countenance them, although she could not altogether pre-

She welcomed me as she welcomed others, although I was now a popular hero. Somewhat piqued, I determined that she should understand that I cared no more for her than for any other

A dozen lovers were ready to my "On Count Vasca. He surely loves "Aye, and was so anylous about them | ed together. I heard him grunt in hand, and for sport I chose one part-|you, and he is a valiant knight." that he followed to make certain savage satisfaction as he raised him- ly, partly for revenge. The Lady Al- | "Loves me! Perhaps once he did, self in his stirrups to strike again and drida did not beckon me now. Of my but now it is the princess he would "We must keep close together, Ver- give me my quietus. But as he rose own accord I went to her, and she win a gracious word from. Vallant, rall, fighting or not. Lie down and so did I, and, swinging my arm, I aldrew her gown aside that I might sit you say, yet I know one more valiant

In one respect at least Vasca bad his head with my clinched mailed "Nay, mistress; it is ever the lady day." Agent for Dale's Funeral Designs. prophesied truly last night. Quite fist. It was a good blow. I felt his who honoreth the knight when she ac-

that the day was not to be an idle one. et, and, giant that he was, he reeled in "And once you swore that you were was, I almost blushed to think how roops of men moved along the oppo- his saddle, his sword falling lightly rough of speech, not given to paying far truth had retreated from me. bridge of boats two miles up the we were on equal terms now. But, She cast down her eves as she said be a hard task then," she whispered.

stream, a bridge which had been con no; the blow had done its work, it. She looked beautiful, and I was And then she stood up suddenly. her until the scent of her hair was in is light. Will you take me?" my nostrils.

"Indeed you did." "You must have frowned then, sweet a fool was I. mistress, or I could not have been so The Lady Aldrida danced gracefully, ungallant. When you smile the veri- and I do not think I disgraced her as "I would do something for the

est churl could not help but say pret- a partner. I did my best to please, same prisoners of ours." "Once it was said that could you use dance. your sword as you used your tongue

lace upon her sleeve in a sort of mute acceptance of my homage. "Ab, Sir Verrall, you have proved I asked. yourself with your sword, yet I doubt if it can work greater damage than your tongue."

"Each to its business," I answered gayly-"the sword for the heart of a man, the tongue for the heart of a "Any man or any woman?"

"Nay, you wrong me; I vow it. The man must be a foe as surely as the woman one I love." "Had you said so when you paid no compliments I might have believed

you," she whispered. And I whispered just as low: "Mistress, I will quarrel with you if you believe me not now." "Quarrel!" she said, with an anxious

"Then believe." A hundred had bowed before her, yet she stood heart whole. It was my own victory--success where others had

And deeper yet I dived, blindfold, as "Mistress, if you would, prove my

She looked up suddenly, interrupting

"How and when you will," I an-"Not now," she laughed. "I have no quest to set you to, no enemy who has slandered me to point out." "Well for him," I boasted, "for I am dangerous when you smile upon me. Still, mistress, there is one question I

Your other lovers, have you forgotten them?"

"And I will answer it if I can."

would ask."

"Pardon, mistress, but a lover is a jealous fellow. He must walk alone in his lady's garden or walk not there at all. And beauty cannot hide itself. I have seen many a gallant waiting for one smile from you. Therefore I ask the question."
"My lovers they may be, but no heart chord of mine have they touched. Perchance I smiled, my lord. Would you always have me frown-

"Nay, mistress, but there are smile which only I should have. I pray you suffle not so upon them." "Not on one, my lord, I promise Workeren on's -----

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"What would you, Sir Vermini State

She shrugged her pretty should

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"I will do what you will."

"Then let us to the princess."

She looked straight into my eyes.

"Blame me not if we fail," she said.

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as Count Vasca rolled to earth that "I have had greater affairs to settle than that, mistress," and, fool that I

"When I seek to prove you it shall "There is music in the lower room. ful to brave men."

"Said I so?" I asked, leaning toward My feet long to dance, since my heart I believe I would have married ber there and then had she asked, so great

for I was glad to lead her through the The dance over, I pledged her in you would be a great warrior. Now"- wine, sealing, as it were, the words I What she saw there I do not know. "And now?" I asked, touching the had spoken, and she blushed a sweet

> "Has never Vasca pledged you so?" "I hope not or yours would be a false pledge, seeing that he seeks my company no longer."

"Truly a fool to forsake such fa-"Yet he does so for the favors of a "A dangerous one to use per han e. princess," she said in a low voice. but this is no time to count the cont." "Tell me, not as you see with a lover's | Count Vasca was still with the prineyes, but critically—on your honor, cess, and Jasar stood close beside her critically-am I not as fair as she?" | chair. As we approached I saw that "Nay, mistress, you judge yourself we had come at an impropriate the. but harshly," I answered promptly. Vasca's brow was clouded. That I

hear what others around us were talk- evidently angered. ing of. Until now I had been deaf to sel. Sir Verrall," she said aband all save Lady Aldrida. "Tomorrow in the market place," "Think you there is nothing besides

were the first words I caught. They feasting to be done?" were uttened by a man seated a little space from us, spoken to his companion, a woman, and I could well guess IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE TITE.

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