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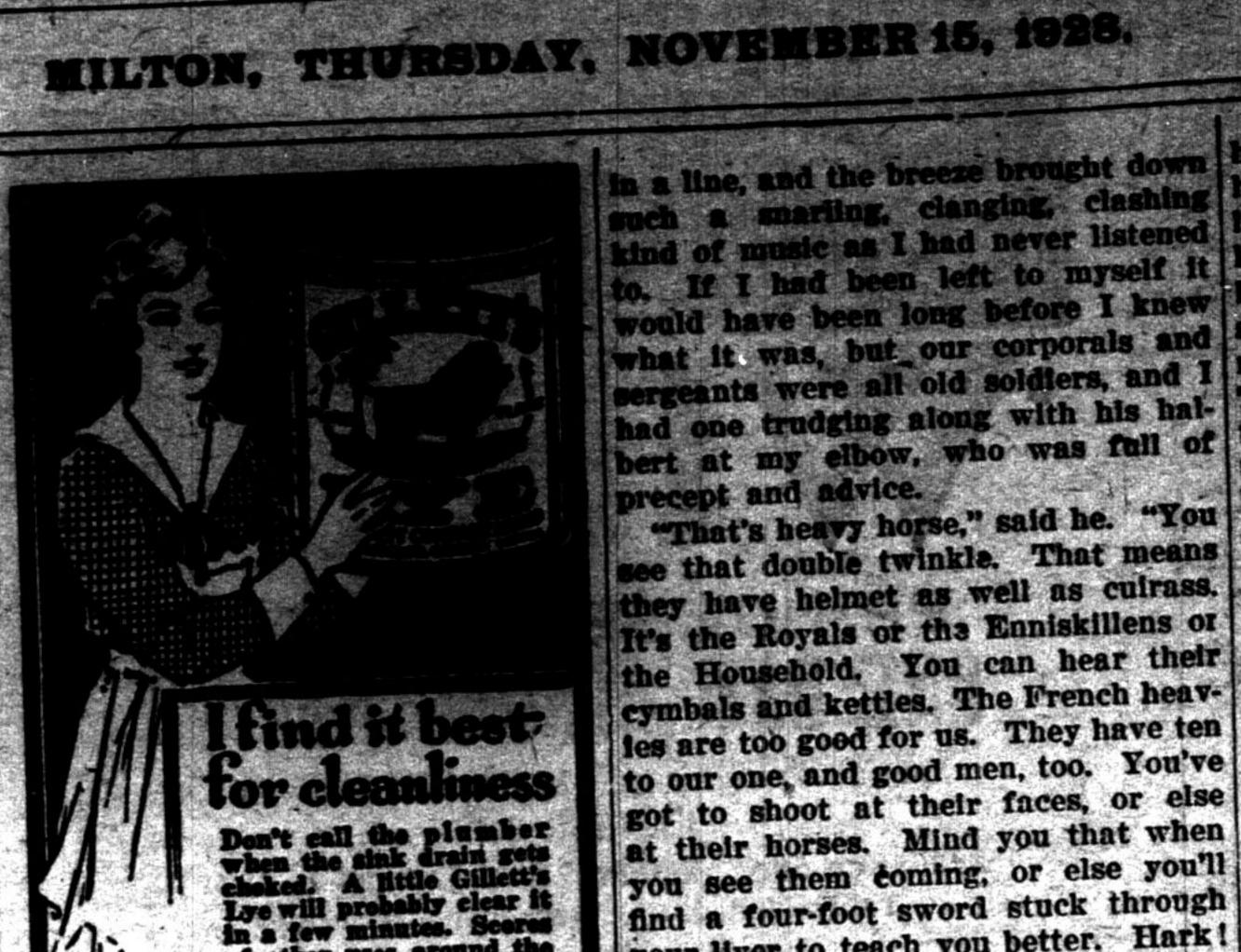
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a rolling gray cloud before us, with a until the first peep of day. score of busbies breaking through the ****************** shadow. Then we closed up again,

touch in him, but now his trouble pipeciay and we should have been no hearkening to it, it was so sweet and this grand gathering and listening to they could get back. From them, too, seemed to have turned him to flint whiter. "Aye, you'll look sicklier yet ment laughed when he saw how it what the old soldiers, who had fought laughed when he saw how it and I never saw a smile upon his face. when you get a hatful of grape into and seldom heard a word from his lips. your tripes," said he; and then, as I had pleased us all. sit for hours, with his chin upon his to laugh also, and the others as well, see again."

him better they found that he was not which I drew and drank a shako full a snug tiled farm with a hedge and a up at the flanks and rear in long, shift- our three regiments, with another Britanness and shake full but of an apple orghand. All round it MILTON a good man to laugh at, and they of water—and never did a mug of the land and high lines. We were early risers at that time, passed us here, and Vivian's hussars, the colling terms of the whole brigade was usually unwe were early risers at that time, passed us here, and Vivian's nussars, and the whole brigade was usually unthree regiments of them, smart men by the doors. See them regiments of them, smart men by the doors.

der arms at the first flush of dawn. with bonny brown horses, a treat to up the doors. Une morning—it was the sixteenth of the eye. The noise of the cannons was June—we had just formed up, and louder than ever now, and it tingled hold that form while one of them can June—we nad just formed up, and louder than ever now, and it tingled General Adams had ridden up to give through my nerves just as it had done some order to Colonel Reynell, within some order to Colonel Reynell, within years before when, with Edie by my and wor'll see the campfires of the look over yonder, and a louder than ever now, and it tingled hold that farm while one of them can my sons, and all picked men—gray hold that farm while one of them can headed devils that have done nothing headed devils that have done nothing and wor'll see the campfires of the look over yonder, and wor'll see the campfires of the look over yonder, and wor'll see the campfires of the look over yonder. a musket-length of where I stood, side, I had seen the merchant ship when suddenly they both stood staring fight with the privateers. It was so French." dared move our heads, but every eye the battle must be going on just bein the regiment whisked round, and you the nearest wood, but my friend saw a thousand little yellow points of were back in Argyle street before they site, for a score of round shot came

with orders that we should stack arms |... "This begins to look like business. we stayed all day, while horse and the last with a low can What do you make of it?" They both foot and guns, English, Dutch and the last with a low cap. cantered their horses forward, and Hanoverians, were streaming through. Adams tore open the dispatch which The devil's music went on till evening. the messenger handed to him. The en- sometimes rising into a roar, somevelop had not touched the ground be- times sinking into a grumble, until month's pay on it." Sleeping cars on night trains and fore he turned, waving the letter over about eight o'clock in the evening it

W.M.S.: 2nd Thursday of the month at 8 p.m the Prussians had sent no news to shelter, and there we found two strag. Wellington of what was doing, and giers, one from a kilted regiment and my shoulder. though he had rushed from Brussels the other a man of the German legion, at the first whisper of it, like a good who had a tale to tell that was as

old mastiff from its kennel, it was hard dreary as the weather. the day before, and our fellows had been sore put to it to hold their own to see how he could come up in time | Boney had thrashed the Prussians It was a bright, warm morning, and been sore put to it to hold their own horseman with the high red feather in Belgian road the dust rolled up from last. It seems an old, stale story to have great that distance I could 't like the smoke of a battery. I tell you now, but you cannot think how we gou that we blessed the man that plant- scrambled around those two men ed the poplars along the sides, for the barn, and pushed and fought their shadow was better than drink to to catch a word of what they said, and us. Over across the fields, both to the how those who had heard were in turn

That's heavy horse," said he. "You a big battle just at the very place where we had been halted. And soon we saw that this rumon Household. You can hear their was true, for the weather cleared les are too good for us. They have ten on the ridge to see what we could see. to our one, and good men, too. You've It was such a bonny stretch of corn you see them coming, or else you'll rye as high as a man's shoulder. A your troubled joints.

And as he spoke there came the steeples pricking up their spires among and the whole air filled with the heavy ters than the greater part of our com- bide where they were placed, and that left and the battle of Waterloo had rumble and the jingling of chains.

There was a roar from the ditches and rades, who lay stretched in the mud, they had a man to lead them who begun. a shout from the gunners, and we saw with the storm beating upon them, bide

CHAPTER XII.

made him a bit of a butt among the man at first and they laughed at him men at first, and they laughed at him we stopped at a little place called Hal, shout helf a musket shot from us was for it; but when they came to know where there is an old pump from him better they found that he was not

ade of a general's aide-de-camp, thun"It's twelve to fifteen miles off," said up slowly in the heavy air. There was a cheering man, our sergeant, but then right into the heart of us. As I heard dering down the road as hard as a he. "you may be sure that the general another farmhouse on the farther side he had been in every fight since Co- the scream of them pass my ear my matched we have could seem he was a sure that the general another farmhouse on the farther side he had been in every fight since Cogreat dapple-gray horse could carry knows that we are not wanted, or we of the valley, and as we watched we runna, and had a medal with seven CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS him. He bent his face over its mane, should not be resting here at Hal."

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What he said proved to be true, for look across at us. There were a dozen a minute later down came the colonel business at us. There were a dozen three with helmets, one with a long, h

"By God!" cried the sergeant. That's him! That's Boney, the one with the gray horse. Aye, I'll lay a

I strained my eyes to see him, this stopped altogether. We were eating man who had cast that great shadow "Dismiss!" he cried. "General pa- our hearts out, as you may think, to over Europe which darkened the naknow what it all meant, but we knew tions for five-and-twenty years, and Then, in an instant, all was buzz and that what the Duke did would be for which had even fallen across our outbustle, and the news on every lip. Na- the best, so we just waited in patience. of-the-world little sheep farm, and poleon had crossed the frontier the Next day the brigade remained at had dragged us all—myself, Edie and day before, had pushed the Prussians Hal in the morning, but about midday Jim—out of the lives that our folk had before him, and was already deep in came an order from the Duke, and we lived before us. As far as I could see Feed the country to the east of us with a pushed on once more until we came to he was a dumpy, square-shouldered Church Directory. the country to the east of us with a pushed on once more until we came to kind of man, and he held his double a village called Braine something, and classes to his even with his elbows. ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Away we scuttled to gather our things there we stopped, and time, too, for a glasses to his eyes with his elbows there we stopped, and time, too, for a grand way wide out on each side. REV. N. ARGYLE HURLBUT, Pastor. together and have our breakfast, and sudden thunderstorm came on and a rung of the sudden thunderstorm came of the sudden thunderstorm came on and a rung of the sudden thunderstorm came of the sudden thun in an hour we had marched off and left plump of rain that turned all the roads I was still staring when I heard the Truck sunday School and Bible Class: 12.60 noon. Ath and the Dender behind us forever, and the fields into bog and mire. We catch of a man's breath by my side, and the fields into bog and mire. We and there was flowing a sunday, at 8 p.m. There was good need for haste, for got into the barns at this village for and there was Jim, his eyes glowing

"Yes, that's Boney," said I. "No, no; it's he. This De Lapp or De Lissac, or whatever his devil's

ders and the way he carried his head.

of and stainless that you can rub it on often and get thereby results much more quickly, when the joint is inflam-

got to shoot at their faces, or else and grazing land, with the crops just but that doesn't stop it from taking raigia much quicker than almost any at their horses. Mind you that when half green and half yellow, and fine the kinks, lameness or torture out of remedy you can buy. But you must remember that it is find a four-foot sword stuck through scene more full of peace you could not Joint-Ease is the name, so called be for joint afflictions that it is mostly

ed and the agony intense.

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your liver to teach you better. Hark! think of, and look where you would cause it is compounded solely for the dispensed and its helpfulness will ashark! hark! there's the old music over the low, curving, corn-covered purpose of relieving all joint ailments. tonish you after all ordinary liniments hills, you could see the little village Just rub it on the tormented, lame and other treatments have failed. somewhere to the east of us, deep and this pretty picture was a long trail right away to a village over two miles clasps upon his breast, so that he had boarse, like a roar of some blood- of marching men, some red, some from us. It was whispered from man a right to talk in his own fashion. daubed beast that thrives on the lives green, some blue, some black, zigzag- to man in the ranks, however, that When the Frenchmen had arranged of men. At the same instant there ging over the plain and choking the there was too much of the blue and themselves just out of cannon shot we or men. At the same instant there roads, one end so close that we could too little of the red, for the Belgians saw a small group of horsemen, all in was snouring of men; nen; from shout to them as they stacked their behind, and somebody roared, "Let the shout to them as they stacked their and shown on the day before that their a blaze with silver and scarlet and pening, and somebody roared, "Let the muskets on the ridge at our left, and guns get through!" Looking back, I the other and lost among the woods guns get through!" Looking back, I the other end lost among the woods saw the rear companies split suddenly as far as we could see. And then on as far as we could see. And then on other roads we saw the teams of the companies o in two and nuri themselves down on other roads we saw the teams of troops were half made up of militiathem, and we could see arms outeither side into the ditch, while six horses tolling and the dull gleam of men and recruits, for the pick of the stretched to them and hands waving. cream-colored norses, gauoping two the guns, and the men straining and old Peninsula regiments were on the An instant later the noise had died and two, with their beines to the swaying as they helped to turn the ground, came thundering through the swaying as they helped to turn the ground, came thundering through the swaying as they helped to turn the ground. As we gap with a fine twelve-pound gun stood there regiment after regiment of the re whirling and creaking behind them. stood there regiment after regiment of America. But for all that we could a sight which often comes back to me whiring and creaking bening them. and brigade after brigade took posiFollowing were another and another, then on the ridge and are the sun had Following were another and another, tion on the ridge, and ere the sun had strong brigades of them, and the bonfour-and-twenty in all, flying past us set we lay in a line of over sixty thounets of the Highlanders, and the blue in front of us, a thin column wheeled with such a din and clatter, the blue sand men, blocking Napoleon's way to of the old German legion, and the red off from the dense blue clump, and coated men clinging on to the guns Brussels. But the rain had come lines of Pack's brigade, and Kempt's came swinging up toward the farmand the tumbrils, the drivers cursing swishing down again, and we of the brigade, and the green-dotted rifle house which lay below us. It had not and cracking their whips, the manes Seventy-first rushed off to our barn men in front; and we knew that, come taken fifty paces before a gun banged flying, the mops and buckets clanking, once more, where we had better quar- what might, these were men who would out from an English battery on our

Of the French we had seen little, have kept far enough away from such save the twinkle of their fires and a a thing had it not happened that our few horsemen here and there on the own fates—those of the three simple curves of the ridge; but as we stood folk who came from the border counton, my rear-rank man, have hung out "There's three batteries there," said | It was still drizzling in the morning, and waited there came suddenly a try—were all just as much mixed up his washing, for the smell of the wet linen seemed to take us both straight webber Smith's, but the other is new. home as nothing else could do. I have of the more on ahead of us, of the wondered whether that good of the more of a nine-pounder, of the low hill which had hid them—brigade after brigade, and division—until the broad globe in its of them all. To tell the honest truth, it was a queen the low hill which had hid them—brigade after brigade, and division—until the broad globe in its of them all. To tell the honest truth, it have read than from what I ha man and his wife are still living, and the others were all twelves. Choose though I should be man and his wife are still living. I saw, for how much could I see with though I think it hardly likely, for a twelve if you want to get hit, for the way and help with the the state of the way and help with the state of the way are state of the way and help with the state of the way are sta they were of a hale middle age at the a nine mashes you up, but a twelve to be. We were up and ready, howtime. Jim would come with us too snaps you like a carrot"—and he went ever, with the first light, and as we they would never have done will now. sometimes, and would sit with us on to tell about the wonderful wounds the most levels music that I learned how smoking in the big Flemish kitchen. that he had seen until my blood ran but he was a different The new to the head seen until my blood ran but he was a different Jim now to the like iced water in my veins, and you the distance. We all stood in clusters and the like iced water in my veins, and you the distance. We all stood in clusters old one. He had always had a hard might have rubbed all our faces in heart-color to the distance. We all stood in clusters smoked their pipes, looking down at how they were cut to pieces before

"Them are the French bands," said formed in long, deep masses, their of my own knowledge I can only speak MILTON. himself upon De Lissac for having I began to understand that this man he; "and if you come out here you'll guns came whirling and bounding of what we saw during that long day taken Edie from him, and he would was trying to frighten us, so I began to understand that this man see what some of you may not live to down the slope, and it was pretty to in the rifts of the smoke and the lulls Out we went—the beautiful music were ready for action. And then, at I will tell you. still sounding in our ears, and stood a stately trot, down came the cav-

"Them's the chaps," cried our old placed there to be ready for anything. sergeant. "They're gluttons to fight. There were two brigades of light cav-

We looked across the valley at the two, and two guns to one, and, by gad! but we were not so hidden as to screen

"Them's the light companies of the uards." said the sergeant. "Thev'll widdle, a bit behind the farm? That's the day before we were really wanted.

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