LADYSMITH IS IN NO DANGER.

British Gunners Silence Boers' Heavy Ordnance-Excellent Artillery Practice-White Describes Reconnoisance in Force-Mules Stampeded and Left the Soldiers Without Ammunition-Losses Not Known-To Enquire What Boer Losses Were-A Brief Meeting of the British 11 1st - Peace Society Addresses the Queen.

White will probably be ordered to

withdraw upon Colenso, li the order

The Morning Post calls attention to

Sir George White's use of the word

capitulate without disgrace, and

The Times says: "We have met

with a considerable reverse. It is

bear ill-fortune with courage and

There is no general desire evinced

to criticize Sir George White harshly

pending the arrival of further de-

tails. On the contrary, the disposi-

tion is to admire his manly courage

BOERS MASSING

Enemy Gathering in Strong Force

Around Ladysmith.

London cable: Advices from Cape

between Harrismith bridge and Pot-

An Englishman who has arrived at

BOER PAPERS CLAIMS.

Some of the Transvaal papers are

counts of the success of the Boer arms,

saying that Kimberley and Mafeking

annexed; that the republican arms are

A desputch from Vryburg, dated Oc-

ing over the whole country north of

the Orange River, and that the Brit-

ish flag would never again fly there

mile's holsted over the dead bodies of

the burghers. Complete order pre-

Ad dee from Kimberley, under date

of Octoler 27th, received through a

despatch rider at Orange River Oc-

tober 30th, report that all the wound-

ed are progressing favorably It also

appears that as they are unable to

plow up the piers of the Modder River

bridge the Boers are demolishing them

stone by stone. They have blown up

practically every culvert from the

Modder Ri er to the Orange River. An

armored train, strongly supported,

nade a r connaisance on October

25th. and found the Boers still at

THE REINFORCEMENTS.

6,000 Troops Will Reach Cape Town

on Sunday.

London cable: Sir Geo. White's

honest admission of full responsibility

and the terms of his despatch are

regarded in some circles as virtually

placing his case in the hands of the

Home authorities, and it was even

rumored lat last evening that the

War Office Las already decided to sup-

and will be available to reinforce Sir

George White. Transports will ar-

rive there d lly after Sunday until,

they will undoubtedly be detached to

The British army will eventually

Late last evening the Prince

reach the hug total of 89,639,

About six : housand fresh troops will

vailed a. Vryburg.

Spytfontel:

ersede him.

also successful in Natal, and that the

in assuming full responsibility.

dignity.

London cable: The following is possible to move the stores Sir George the text of Gen. Wnite's despatch to the War Office: Ladysmith, Oct. 30, is not given it will be because a re-10.35 p.m.-I have to report a disaster moval of the stores would be too to the column sent by me to take a risky. position on a hill to guard the left flank of the troops. In these opera- "capitulation," remarking that it tions to-day the Royal Irish Fusiliers, suspects the word was used careless. No. 10 Mountain Battery and the Glou- ly. It says: "We prefer to assume cestershire Regiment were surrounded cut to pieces and all the ammunition in the hills and, after losing heavily, was gone. Capitulation is a word in the hills and, after losing heavily, was gone. Capitulation is a word lost consist the field consist. had to capitulate. The casualties have of shame. Troops in the field cannot not yet been ascertained.

disaster is not necessarily dishonor." " A man of the Fusi lers, employed as a hospital orderly, came in under a flag of truce with a letter from the for the nation to show that it can survivors of the column, who asked for assistance to bury the dead. fear there is no doubt of the truth of on the part of the morning papers

the report. "I formed a plan, in the carrying out of which the disaster occurred, and I am alone responsible for the plan. There is no blame whatever to the troops, as the positions were untenable."

Gen. White, in a subsequent despatch says: The following is the list of the officers taken prisoners to-day:

Staff-Major Adye. Irish Fusiliers-Col. Carleton, Major Munn, Major Kincaid, Capt. Burrows, Town show that the Boers are gather-Capt. Rice. Capt. Silver. Lieut. ing in considerable force at Dewdrop. Heard, Lieut. Southey, Lieut. Phibbs, southeast of Ladysmith, while large Lieut. McGregor, Lieut. Holmes, Lieut. forces of Boers are advancing over the Kelly, Lieut. Dooner, Lieut. Kentish, Heipmakaar road. Lieut. Kinahan. Lieut. Jeudwine, A big camp of Boers is to be formed

Of the above, Captains Rice and gletere farm camp, at Dewdrop, which Silver and Lieut. Dooner were it is said will extend four miles. Gloucestershire Regiment - Major Aliwal North from Fratoria, whence he

Humphrey, Major Capel-Cure, Major | was expelled by way of Bloemfontein, Wallace, Captain Duncan, Capt. Con- says that when he left Pretoria all the ner, Lieut. Bryant, Lieut. Nisber, stores there were carrying on business Lieut. Ingham, Lieut. Davy, Lieut. as usual. President Kruger was still Knox, Lieut. Temple, Lieut. Radyce, there, and he did not see any wounded Lieut. Breul, Lieut. Hill, Lieut. Short, at Johannesburg. Lieut. Smith, Lieut. MacKenzie, Lieut. Beasley, Lieut. Gray. Of the above Captains Duncan and Connor were still published, and contain glowing acwounded.

Royal Artillery-Major Bryant. Mountain Battery-Lieut. Wheeler, are expected to fall at any moment, Lieut. Nugent, Lieut. Moore, Lieut. | while Bechuanaland is conquered and Webb.

London, Nov. 1.-An ominous cur- burghers are continuing their victori tain has again descended upon af ous march south, capturing British fairs in Natal. No despatches, ex- prisoners and stores. The papers admit cept the official telegrams of General | that the battle of Elands Laagte was Sir George Stewart White, have thus a reverse for the Boers, who lost 30 far been permitted to mention the killed, had many wounded and that disaster, and no telegram from Lady- 85 Boers were made prisoners. Ladysmith has been received in London since smith, according to the Boer newsthe advices from the British com-mander. This gives rise to a belief Englishman added that the Boers are that communication has already absolutely confident of their ultimate been cut off, in which event some time triumph, and wieve the whole of most clapse before details regard- Nata: is already practically in their ing British losses are received.

If the War Office officials have received information on this point they toper 25th, gives a report of a speech have refrained from publishing it. of Commandant Delary, when hoisting General White's estimate that the the Boer flag there. He declared that British losses were about 90 is evi- the flag of the republic was now floatdently quite separate from the probable losses in killed and wounded among the captured battalions. On this point there is the gratest suspense among the relatives of prisoners. It is supposed that stampeding of the mules meant the carrying away of the reserves of ammunition and that the troops captured capitulated after liring the rounds which each man carried. In the absence of news, the morning

papers are reduced to speculation as to how the disaster occurred. general opinion is a misuse of the cavalry was the real reason for the fall into the Boers' trap. Apparently there was no cavalry to watch over the safety of the missing column. LONDON PRESS COMMENTS.

The Morning Post, pointing how near the British were to a "still greater disaster," says: "In capturing the column the Boers also had the Devonshire Regiment practically at their mercy, and a little more daring would have made a bad business much worse, and seeing that a force strong enough to scoop a coup e of infantry battalions could have put itself practically between Sir George White and his camp, we may be very thankful that things to-day are not more serious than they are. The lesson has been a severe one. It is humiliating to find a nation of farmers beating soldiers at their own game; arrive at Cape Town on Sunday next, but the sooner a proper respect is had for Boer strategy and tactics the better for our fortunes in Natal."

This sobering note is struck by all by the end of next week, 28,000 troops the morning papers to-day together will have been landed in South with the expression of a determina- Africa. Those men are intended for tion to carry the matter through ah Gen. Sir Redvers Buller's army, but

The Daily Chronicle, referring edi- Natal if the situation there should torially to the situation, says: "In become perilous, view of the patent fallure of the campaign, and the terrible humiliation of the British army, we can only which 69,634 will be regulars and vague's hope that Sir George White, the other 20,000 miscellaneous but in the hard days that lie before him, excellent colon ! troops. may be able to hold Ladysmith. Retreat would be an undertaking which | Wales and the Marquis of Salisbury the imagination fails to grasp. If sent their respective secretaries to the this war is to be a war of vengeance | War Office to make enquiries, but the we shall have to wipe out a disaster | reply given was that no further news before which the memory of Majuba had been received. Large crowds fades away. The empire is face to face still waited in the vicinity shortly 29th, to march by night up Bell's with a repulse comparable only to before midnight. the surrender of Burgoyne to the em- | The tiding of the disaster will have battled farmers of our American col- the effect of giving a strong impulse thus turning the enemy's right flank. onles. If the catastrophe bring forth to the popular movement aiming to The main advance was successfully something better than music hall raise funds for the benefit of the carried out, the objective of the at-

buting the money thus received. GEN. WHITE MAY RETIRE.

Will, it is Reported, Fall Back on

Pietermaritzburg. London cable: Reports are cutrent here that Gen. White may retire to Pietermaritzburg while the railroad is intact. There is much circles as to the advisability of such

It is expected in military circles that in view of Gen. White's admis- column are sion of the superiority of the Boer's artillery, and the probability that if able, and if not, blowing it up. greater portion of the small arm am-From that point he can command munition. The reserve was similarly Pietermaritzburg and hold the posi- lost. tion until Gen. Buller takes the field with the army corps in three weeks. service. They are strengthening the fortifications there.

PRESSED BY THE ENEMY. Public anxiety was increased by a made no way until 9,30 a. m., when

and Gen. Lord Wolseley, commander- teries and the enemy's guns of the in-chief, has issued a long statement, position and Muxims is understood to indicating British methods of distri- have caused heavy loss to the enemy. The reconnaissance forced the enemy to fully disclose his position, and, after a strong counter attack on our right, the infantry brigade and cavafry, had been repulsed, the troops were slowly

on observation. Late in the engagement the nava contingent, under Capt. Tambion, of H. M. S. Powerful, came into action the British dead and wounded were and silenced, with their extremely divergence of opinion in military accurate fire, the enemy's guns of position.

"The circumstances which attended

NOT YET FULLY KNOWN, he will be shelled out if he remains, but from reports received the column Gen. White will evacuate Ladysmith, appears to have carried out the night and that the accumulation there of march unmoiested, until within two military stores will be destroyed be-fore evacuation, owing to the im-added that the Boers' loss must have possibility of their removal. In that been heavy. The garrison of Ladycase Gen. White will fall back be smith is described as being in good yond Tugela, which at this season spirits and confident, and the troops is a river as broad as the Thames and got away with practically the at London bridge; holding the bridge whole of the gun equipment and the

"The infantry battalions, however, fixed bayonets, and, accompanied by The ultimate issue of the campaign | the personnel of the artillery, seized a hill on the left of the road, two Advices from Durban say that the miles from the Nek, with but little disaster at Ladysmith has caused opposition. There they remained unconsternation throughout Natal. molested till dawn, the time being Every available man at Pietermar- occupied in organizing the defense of itzburg is being impressed into the the hill and constructing stone and sand walls as cover from fire. At dawn a skirmishing attack upon our position was commenced by the enemy, but

LOSSES NOT SO HEAVY.

Apart from Gen. White's state. ment that the losses are very numerextent of them except a vague report to the effect that the soldier who brought the news to Ladysmith said lying in heaps and that hundreds needthe long list of captured officers. The Artillery volunteers concluding sentence of Gen. White's the movements of Lieut.-Col. Carlton's despatch, relative to the safety of Ladysmith, was received here with a certain reserve, in view of the

fact that similar official assurances were given recently at Dundee and Glencoe, and there is intense anxiety for further news of the reported renewed attack, which is not mentioned in the official despatches.

No Word From Buller. The brevity of the news received British army at Ladysmith. The War Office has no information of Ma- 14,786, before the arrival of Gen. jor-General Buller, the British com-mander in South Africa, having left

Colenzo, in the rear of Gen. White's force, is believed to be well defended by a composite naval and military corps, and it is understood that two naval 12-pounders mounted near the bridge over the Tugela, one of the most vulnerable points along the railroad from Ladysmith to Pietermaritzburg, ought to be able to defend it and prevent its destruction. If the Boers succeed 'n destroying this bridge it would mean the interruption of railroad communication with Ladysmith for an indefinite period. EXPECT ATTACK.

While the Boer attempts in this direction are not confirmed, it is claimed that they may be expected momentarily, and the reported steady shelling of Ladysmith, it is added, points to the intention of the Boer commanders to keep Gen. White occupled while their strategy is carried

The only information received from the seat of war in addition to the brief despatch from Gen. White, saying he was well and holding his position, were the list of casualties. BOER LOSSES HEAVY.

An official telegram reporting the condition of the wounded at Kimberley, adds that Col. Kekewitch, the British commander there, has learned from various sources that the Boer losses on the occasion of the late sortie of the British troops from Kimberley were very heavy. The newspapers here continue to express keen pleasure at the sympathy of the United States.

YULE'S FURTHER LOSSES. Outside Ladysmith Reverse British

Number 729: Captured 187. London, Nov. 1.-The War Office to-day issued the following additional list of 58 casualties sustained by General Yule's force from the time of the battle of Glencoe until it joined the force of Sir George White: King's Rifles-Four killed and 13

Leicestershire-One wounded and Artillery-One killed, 1 wounded, 2

Mounted Infantry - Twenty-seven The last-mentioned were attached to the squadron of the 18th Hussars, who were entrapped by the Boers after the battle of Glencoe. They

Hussars. A careful calculation of the British ing, there must be 14,000 to 15,000 losses in all the engagements since Transvaat and fully 12,000 Orange the outbreak of hostilities-excluding Free State Boers, or possibly 30,000 the casualties among the non-com- men, if the estimate given out by Dr. missioned officers and men in Mon. Leyds, the Transvaal agent at The day's disaster at Ladysmith-gives a Hague, is near the truth. total of 916, to which probably 1,200 will need to be added when details regarding the Ladysmith reverse are

received. This total is made up as fol-OFFICERS. Killed ... Wounded NON-COMS, AND MEN. Wounded..

Total... THE ARMY CORPS. The first battalions of the Army Corps will arrive at Cape Town early next week. News from Ladysmith at midnight was meagre, with barely more than vague rumors of the renewal of the artillery duel, in which the nava; guns bore a conspicuous part. Gen. White continues to be the chief figure. Much sympathy is naturally felt for a man whose heroic record warrants the words bravest of the brave," which Lord Kimberley applied to him, and who is engaged in a task which might tax the best strategic talent of the continent. In the clubs, military circles, and wherever men congregate, warm feeling is stirred in favor of one whose chivalrous franksay that Gen. White writes and speaks like one of the heroes of ancient Greece, though men here prefer to add that Gen. White behaves like an English gentleman.

ANXIETY AS TO OFFICERS. Among the officers of the Gloucestershire Regiment and the Roya. Irish Fusi lers, alive or dead, in Boer hands, considerable interest is evinced by Roman Catholics as to their fate, and that of Father Matthews, Chaplain of the latter regiment. Colonel Carlton is the youngest regimental commander in the service, being on forty-two. He had seen no fighting before. There is a touch of pathos in the hard luck of Lieut. Meiklejohn, senior subaltern of the Gordon Highlanders, and son of Professor Meiklejohn of St. Andrew's University. He had been fighting on the Indian fromtier with the 1st Battalion for the ast five years, and was one of the heroes of Dargai, where he was wounded in two places. Exchanging into the 2nd Battalion, he went to Nata: only to lose his right arm at Elands Laagte. As he is left-handed, it is hoped by his friends that he may remain on the active list.

STRENGTH IN CAPE COLONY. Estimate of the British Forces at the

stead o fattempting to occupy a de- tiers of the Transvaat and the Orange fensive position, he would have re- Free State is as follows, taking the traced his steps to Ladysmith when points in their order at their relative he suffered the fatal loss of his ammu- greatest distance from Cape Town : At Fort Tuli, special service

column with Col. Plumer 1,500 men At Mafeking with Col. Powell-Irregular Horse 1,000 men withdrawn to camp, pickets being left ous, there is nothing to indicate the 1st Royal Munster Fusiliers 750 men At Kimberley with Col. Kekewich-

Mounted Infantry ed doctors. This is not borne out by Company Garrison Artillery 100 men Rhodes' Rough Riders 250 men At Aliwai North, with Lieut.-Col. C.

At Naauwpoorts Junction, with Col. 2nd Yorkshire Light Infantry 400 men At De Aar Junction-

1st North Lancashire 400 men At Cape Town, Lieut.-Gen. Forrestier Walker-44 volunteer corps, with 11 from Ladysmith since Tuesday night | Cape Mounted Rifles 1,015 men has not relieved the anxiety prevail- Cape Mounted Police 1,911 men ing regarding the position of the This makes the grand total of the men available on the Cape Colony side

MEN WITH GENERAL WHITE. Force in Natal Originally About Sixteen Thousand Men.

Buller's forces.

Mail advices indicate that General White's force for the defence of Natal was about 16,000 men, made up as follows: Infantry:

1	Men.
1st Liverpool	750
1st Leicester	800
1st Dublin Fusiliers	750
1st King's Royal Rifles	750
2nd King's Royal Rifles	750
1st Devons	800
	750
2nd Gordon Highlanders	one
1st Gloucesters	
1st Northumberland Fusiliers	700
1st Border Pegiment	-
1st Irish Fusiliers	
2nd Rifle Brigade	-
2nd West Kent	-
Natal Volunteers	med our site.
Durban Volunteers	750
Total infantry	11,830
18th Hussars	450
19th Hussars	
5th Lancers	
Natal Carbineers	120
Imperial Light Horse	The second second
Natal Mounted Police	550
Natal Mounted Police	500
Total cavalry Artillery:	
tout Weld Detterm	Guns.

13th Field Battery 67th Field Battery 69th Field Battery 21st Field Battery 42nd Field Battery 53rd Field Battery 10th Mountain Battery

Total guns 1,218 men. Engineers:

7th, 8th, 23rd Field Companies and 29th Fortress Company, Engineers... There were three batteries of artilery due at Durban on Monday, Oct. 30th, composed of the following

Sth Field Battery 62nd Field Battery 75th Field Battery There is no accurate idea of the

were undoubtedly captured with the forces that are engaging Sir George White's attention, but, roughly speak-War Notes.

The Portuguese authorities have reconducted over the Transvaal border 500 'white and black prisoners whom the Boers released from their jails and turned loose in Portuguese

territory. The St. James Gazette says: "Few more graceful examples could imagined of the courteous spirit of American sympathy with this country, which has been so often evident of late, than the project of the American ladies' hospital ship, which will probably be fitted out with many of those American nurses whose services were so highly valued during the Cuban war. This is the first example of a hospital ship provided by a nation which is at peace for another during the time of war. and the widespread and generous responses to its appeals from both sides of the Atlantic show how warmly the merciful idea is accepted by the citizens in both countries."

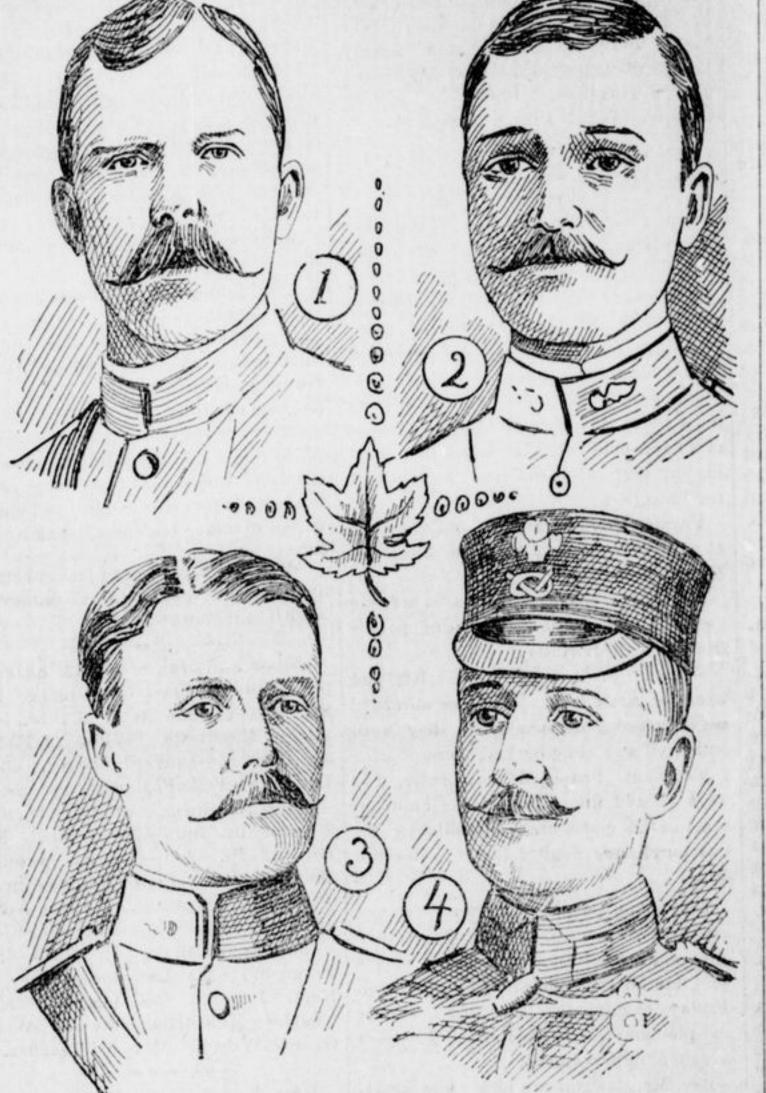
Cheap Cables and Costly Ones. The difference in cost between long cables in deep seas far away, and short cables in shallow seas near manufacturing centres, is shown by the comparison of the contract price for the Denmark-Iceland cable and the estimates of the British Commission for the proposed British Pacific cable, The distance from Denmark to Iceland ness has caused the Paris Figaro to With a landing on Scotland, is 1900 miles, and the route lies through shall low northern oceans. The contract price is 450,000 Kroners, \$134 or £27 10s. per mile. The estimate for the Vancouver-New Zenland cable-a distance of 7,986 n. miles with one long stretch of 3,561 miles-is £2,000,000. equalling £250, or \$1,220, per mile. The annual maintenance cost of this long cable, exclusive of operating expense, is put at \$350,000 annually. Owing to its one long stretch of 3,561 miles, this cable costs per mile nearly ten times as much as the 900 mile Icelandic cable in two stretches. These are extreme examples, one, the cheapest long cable in the world; the other, the most expensive.-Harrington Emerson, in the Engineering Magazine for

Dalley's Pure Fruit Extracts As they are so strong that a little will go farther than the ordinary ex-

Tommy-What's a hypochondriae? Papa-He's a man who suffers from things he hasn't got.-Life. The Canadian Bankers' Association held its eighth annual meeting in

Joseph Renaud, a laborer, residing at Rochesterville, was run over by the good of our souls."

The Daily News says: "If it is found from the Secretary of State for War, an artiflery duel between our field bat learned for front. The War Office, under the signatures of the Marquis of Lans- an artiflery duel between our field bat expected relief to reach him, or, in- The situation on the western fron- Railway at Ottawa East and killed.



Licut. Royal Dublin Fusiliers 4) J.J.B. FARLEY Lieut. Royal Engrs. (3) S. L. PATERSON. Lieut. Royal Dublin Fusiliers. All are graduates of the Royal Military College, Kingston. The capture of the Fusiliers y the Boers makes heir friends in Canada anxious for the sa ety of Lieutenants Hensley and

special despatch from Ladysmith, strong reinforcements enabled them published in the late editions of the London morning papers, to the effect that before darkness yesterday the Boers re-occupied the old position held by their heavy artillery, waich General White had reported silenced by the guns of the naval brigade from the Powerful, and had opened

(1) A. C. JOLY DE LOTBINIERE

fire again. The despatch further says: "The enemy are again closing in and the situation is one of grave anxiety. Beyond doubt the Boer retirement yesterday (Monday) was a rase to draw General White into the hilly country and away from the British

It is reported, with obvious probability, that the telegraph from Lady. smith to Cape Town is interrupted. indicating that the Boers have got to the southward and have isolated General White.

The correspondent has reason to believe that General Butler left Cape Town for Durban on the Dunnottar Castle Tuesday night. GEN. WHITE'S STORY.

Official Version of Monday's Fighting at Ladysmith.

London cable: The British War Office to-day made public a despatch received from Gen. White, describing the operations of Monday, It was

"Ladysmith, Oct. 31, 7.50 p. m.-

I took out from Ladysmith a brigade of mounted troops, two brigade divisions of the Royal Artillery, Nata! Field Battery, and two brigades of infantry, to reconneitre force the enemy's main position the north, and, if the opportunity should offer, to capture the hill hind Farquhar's farm, which had, on the previous day, been held strength by the enemy, In connection with this advance, a column, consisting of the Tenth Mountain tillery, four half companies of Gloucesters and six companies of the Royal Fusiliers, the whole under Lieut.-Col. Carlton and Major Adye, deputy assistant adjutant general. was despatched at 11 p. m. on the Spruit and seize Nicholson's Nek, or some position near Nicholson's Nek,

RUSH TO THE ATTACK with great energy. Their fire became very searching, and two companies of the Gloucesters, in an advanced position, were ordered to fall back. The enemy then pressed to short range, the losses on our side becoming very

At 3 p. m. our ammunition was practically exhausted, the position was captured and the survivors the column fell into the enemy's hands. The enemy treated our wounded with humanity, Gen. Joubert at once despatching a letter to me, offering a safe conduct to doctors and ambulances to remove the wounded. A medical officer and parties to renier first aid to the wounded were depatched to the scene of action from Ladysmith last night, and the ambulance at dawn this morning.

"The want of success of the column was due to the misfortune of the mules stampeding, and the consequent loss of the guns and small arm ammunition and the reserve. "The official list of casualties and

prisoners will be reported shortly. The latter are understood to have been sent by rail to Pretoria. "The security of Ladysmith is in no way affected.

The British nerve was momentarily shaken by Gen. White's use of the word "capitulate" in his first telerram; but now that it is known that he Gloucesters and Fusiliers fought, back to the wall, against overwhelmng odds and upheld the best traditions of the British army, the tension has been relieved, since there is no longer ground to dread that the loss of life and men was a companied by dishonor. NOT FULL BATTALIONS.

The details to-day show the catastrophe in a brighter aspect. full battalions were not engaged and therefore the list of prisoners is materially reduced. While the dis aster now appears to have been not so much the consequence of defects in the plan of action as to a misfertune whereby the column was deprived of its ammunition. Still it seems incomprehensible why the plight of the luckless column was not known at headquarters, as the scene of the surrender was apparently only about

> ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

FOR

just what would turned, touching pure, white Illy hair, I guess I the ball with yo "You can't, fo Ruby said, demu knight that I w

"Already! To set with him, if our party with then, Robert, yo Ruggles is our g at least, show h asking her." "Do you suppos Mr. Gordon asked fun in his eyes.

"It will be vi tain. I am go Mr. Ruggles, by you to ask the an old-fashioned time during the will lead off with will enjoy it." "Of course, I you wish," Mr. "and," he added, derness in his to: have a long, long my Ruby, for yo

something for th people." Be bent to kiss lips again, and th to some duty. Walter came e promised: nothing duced him to of that first qui greeted him with of welcome. She passed him moment, and he against the first "May I beg ar bending an eager "Yes, indeed; if swered, cordially,

for later on in f She soon move with other guests lowed her where gleam of that p of that sliken dr thrill with her ev "I love her, the time ever co dare say it to h her?" he murmi Edmund Carpent himself at a seast when the signal v to the room for proached Ruby, an through his arm, placent assurance "Miss Ruby, you this ball together "I beg your par drawing back, and at his manner of "but I am alread first quadrile." "Indeed! that is he said, biting his both at the intella ner; "but will you

shot into his eyes name at the hea again still farther two others. "I am rather lat marked in a hard mot intend to be haps you will give Ruby glanced at "Oh, Mr. Carpen "you know I do piease take a quad He frowned sligh a quadrille as she handed back her to

ter came forward

Edmund did not

look at your table

not fall to see the

She handed then

made Walter's blo dignation. But he allow anything to in Ruby's presence to where a set of forming, he gave enjoyment of the l "I want to thank promise to come e I fee. almost as if enchanted palace." low, earnest tone, resting, during on "and," he added. " the 'red-letter' eve "And of mine, to ed, looking up at eyes; "everybody s I am so happy mys "You are always at least you always "Do I? Thank y life is very bright time," she answere as the call came to she held out both !

bright beauty, that sist the impulse to warm, lingering p "May no shadow that I see upon yo be whispered mor was aware of, as h and then, as she rleam in his eyes, a for an instant flood

ing so bewitching

She knew that he mot, as yet, dare to sweet story." But was happiness enou beart owned years before he

im, even though pledge from her, at Edmund Carpenter set near them, h ils eyes from the uple since they ca He had witnessed and been quick to ru ime, and a veritab usy raged within o realize that the vas likely to slip fro ne whom he hat pove her as he had

Ill come just belot