BOER ATTACKS

A Hundred Men Repulse Thousand Boers.

STRUGGLE AT KAALFONTEIN

DeWet Flogs Three Peace Messengers and Shoots One of Them-British Press on the Act-Kitchener's Plan Working All Right.

Pretoria, Jan. 13.-A commando, a thousand strong, attacked Kaalfontein at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The garrison, numbering 115 men, mostly Cheshire Mounted Infantry, made a plucky and scientific defence. Lieut. William Freemen was in command. The British sustained a six hours' bombardment from two guns and a Martini and a Maxim rapid-fire ing. gun, and repulsed a determined onclaught by the Boer riflemen without sustaining a casualty. The Boers lost heavily. They crept in the long grass to within forty yards of the back by the accurate and heavy rifle fence force. fire of the defenders. Numbers of the Boers were seen to fall, and they were carried to a farm house later.

After the attack was repulsed Gen. Knox, with the Second Cavalry, arrived in time to head the Boers off from the southeast, in which direction they were retreating, and he drove them to the northeast towards Tygrpoort, where they may fall into the hands of a British mounted in fantry force.

Early this morning 400 Boers attacked Zuurfontein, but they were ing Kaalfontein. Col. Rocheford arto see the Boers in full retreat.

To-day three traction engines brought in loads of Boer women and children from the Rustenburg dis-

Later details of the Belfast fight show that 700 Boers rushed the po-



LIEUT. E. W. MORRISON.

ation defended by sixty of the Royal Irish Regiment. The latter fought with their bayonets until only 20 of the men were left alive. Eventually the Boers were driven from their positions by the British main garrison, the Gordon Highlanders, and others. Kitchener Reports More Skamishes.

London, Jan. 13.-Under date of 1,000 in Canada. Jan. 12th Gen. Kitchener briefly reports to the War Office the fact that a fight has occurred at Kaalfontein. He places the British casualties at two the attacks upon Kaalfontein and killed and four wounded. He adds Zuurfontein stations show that there that Boers attacked Zeerust on Jan. | were only small garrisons of about 7th, and were repulsed, and reports | 120 men at each station. The Britsk rmishes at Senekal and north of ish had excellent trenches, which Krugersdorp.

Irene and Olifantsiontein stations, coming to the garrisons, retired. Early this morning 800 Boers, under Commandant Beyer, invested Kaalfon- in khaki succeeded in capturing a tein station. A hot rifle fire and shell British patrol of eight men, whom fire with two field pieces and a Maxim was maintained for six hours. An rai way and telegraph lines will be armored train and reinforcements were speedily restored. sent from Pretoria, but before they had arrived on the scene, the garrison had driven off the Boers, who retired unmolested with a transport train half a mile long. The Boers blew up the line beyond Kaalfontein, compelling the mail train to return here. It is supposed their object was to obtain supplies, a great quantity of which are stored at Kaalfontein. The British had no casualties.

Shot Peace Messenger.

ports that three agents of the Peace burghers and taken to Gen. De Wet's

Murder and the Pillory. as described in Gen. Kitchener's de- forced the commandoes to alter moved from Berlin to Galt station, seemed to imply that if our provispatch. The most moderate condemn their tactics and take the offensive where young Smith and his bride sions lailed the troops would re- on the 4th of August a decree was De Wet's high reputation. They point vaal. He is also releasing his mount- Ahern, of Galt, under instructions of A day or two later a letter equalout that if no believed he was justi- ed force for continuous service against Detective Klippert, on the charge of ly instructive was received from Mr. fied in shooting the Englishman for De Wet, Delarey and Botha. He has bigamy. *mpering with his troops, he was not allowed his general plan of camnot justified in torturing him by flog. paign to be thrown into disorder by ging first. Other papers, one of the small parties of raiders moving pear before Magistrate Weir, and af- sage extracts from it were posted which has the caption "Murder and southward into the disaffected disthe pillory as an answer to British | tricts of Clan William and Picquetattempts at conciliation," declare berg, and while the danger of insur- broke away, and is still at large, It contained not a shred of informathat Gen. De Wet has placed himself rection is not yet averted the loyaloutside the pale of humanity.

phase ends and the bandit phase be- deserves credit for courage in adher-

the Government to hurry forward triets in the south to take care of company which is desirous of brigreinforcements, since it is evident themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Sault How the themselves, just as Lord Roberts in ling the St. Mary's River near Near New Mary New that the Boer leaders have now be- advancing to Pretoria was indiffer-

The Pretoria correspondent of the

Daily Mail announces the return to communication have been shortened, Pretoria of Mr. Pretorius, a form- and that many posts have been super President of the late South Afri- plied with provisions for six months, can Republic, from a futile endeavor | and released from dependence upon to persuade the Boer leaders to sur- the railway and convoys. Komati-

To Clear the Colony.

Cape Town, Jan. 13.-A portion of the town guard, numbering nearly 4,-000 men, was inspected yesterday by Col. Cooper, the base commandant, who expressed great satisfaction with the appearance of the men. A flying column is being formed in the districts between the eastern and western lines of railway. This column will be commanded by Col. Gorringe, and will be employed in aiding the regular forces in clearing the colony of

It is rumored that a Cape cars corps is in process of formation. Each section will consist of seven carts, each of which will carry a driver. three men, food and ammunition. Every section will be provided with Maxim guns and pom-poms.

Split in DeWet's Force.

Cape Town, Jan. 13.—British scouts report that there are no Boers about Kimberley, and that the railroad line to the northward is clear. A message from Maseru, on the border of Basutoland, reports that a split has occurred in Gen. De Wet's force, several of the subordinate commandants having decided to pursue independent of De Wet's policy of constantly mov-

Approved by Dutch.

Cape Town, Jan. 13.-General Brabant has requested the Mayors of

and Worcester districts have held a Five horses were shot. meeting, at which they adopted resolutions expressing approval of the natives report that they buried 31. peace appeal issued by the burghers at Kroonstadt to their brothers in the field. The meeting also passed a resolution condemning the scheme of latest act, prior to sailing for Engsending ex-Treasurer Merriman and land, was to sanction the issue of a ex-Commissioner of Public Works special medal for all engine-drivers en-Saner to England for the purpose of gaged on endangered lines throughout telling the people of Great Britain South Africa during the war, he himwhat the situation is in South Africa.

Canadians Fought Well. London, Jan. 13.-A special despatch from Pretoria, dated Jan. 11th, and describing the fight of Jan. 9th near driven off, and joined those attack- Commando Nek, dwells upon the excellent work of Howard's Scouts, a rived at Kaalfontein with an ar- new corps composed of Canadians mored train from Pretoria, in time | who remained in South Africa and reenlisted. These scouts chased the retreating Boers a distance of five miles, harassing their rear and taking some prisoners. One of Delarey's horses, with wallets containing the commandant's papers strapped to its back, and five hundred cattle were also captured.

> Col. Steele Has Enteric. Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- Col. Steele, the

popular commander of Strathcona's Horse, is down with an attack of enteric fever, but fortunately of a mild type. Col. Gordon is in command of the regiment. Colonial Police Not to be Formed

London, Jan. 14 .- The Morning Post says it understands that the scheme of raising a colonial police force under Gen. Baden-Powell has been temporarily abandoned. It says that the War Office intends to ask for the further enlistment of Yeomanry. This, if true, seems to imply that the Government does not see any prospect of a situation arising in which police could be suitably employed. In other words, it points to an indefinite prolongation of the war. The first announcement that 12,000 police would be enrolled was made at Pretoria at the beginning of October, and that the recruiting would be confined to South Africa. A supplementary announcement made in London, on Nov. 13th, invited 1,000 recruits in the United Kingdom, and this number was enlarged to 5,000 on Dec. 16, with a proposal to raise

Captured a Patrol.

London, Jan. 14.—The details enabled them to withstand the at A despatch from Pretoria says-Last | tacks until the Boers, having ascernight the Boers cut the wire between | tained that reinforcements were

At Zuurfontein a party of Boers they subsequently liberated. The

Kitchener's Firm Grip. London, Jan. 13.-The meagre despatches received from South Africa show that the Lindley affair was confined to Lord Roberts' body guard, and tend to strengthen the conclusion that the current feeling of alarm is not well founded. The strategy of the guerillas is not followed easily, but it has apparently failed in two points. The main lines of British communications have not London, Jan. 13.-Gen. Kitchener re- been broken by the series of systematic and well-planned night at-Committee were captured by fighting tacks, and the invasion of Cape Colony has not been followed by are- to Albert Smith, a lad about 20 years | production was really written by a quested to the effect that if the conlaager, near Lindley. One of the com- bellion of the Cape Dutch, whose sym- of age, the son of respectable par- Consul still in the British service. flogged and shot, and the other two, Boers and their own pockets. General her sons have been away from Ber- possible to know whether the troops be continually attacked, for they alwho were Boers, were flogged by Gea. Kitchener, by establishing langers lin for some time with a circus, and were on the way to Pekin from Tien so are the children of the State. adequately protected and by concen- flight, he set the wheels of justice | who were the troops, and how many trating the British forces on the in motion. Mrs. Powley and her and whether the number landed was London, Jan. 14.—The newspapers lines of communication after clear- youthful partner were seen in Galt 24,000 in all or 43,000, while the here are very indignant at Gen. De ing the intervening spaces of horses on Friday, and during the night two observation that the troops were Wet's treatment of the peace agents, and cattle, foodstuffs and arms, has loads of the household furniture were coming if our provisions held out slightest intention on the part of it as an atrocity which stains Gen. against fortified posts in the Transists of Cape Colony seem fully pre-The Morning Post says - "This pared to defend themselves against by her other husband, to appear on marks the point where the guerilla insignificant forces. Gen. Kitchener Monday. ing tenaciously to his own scheme of All the papers appeal strongly to operations and in allowing the dis- sion will be asked to incorporate a

eastern flank.

Military men assert that the lines of poort, for example, is no longer connected with posts further west, such as Machadodorp and Belfast, but is provisioned for a long period, and isolated. Other important posts are garrisoned in a similar way, and the lines of communication are compactly ar-

The Greylingstadt Fight. London, Jan. 13.-Details of the recent fight at Greylingstad are to

A large force of Boers having taken up a position near Greyling's farm, southwest of Greylingstad, Col. Colvile's mobile column advanced against it, and drove the enemy back to an joining kopje, taking a large quantity of mealies and forage. As our guns were shelling the hills another and stronger force of the enemy was seen to be moving southward, where our camp had been sitnated, and where the transport was inspanned.

The camp was defended by a company and a half of the Rifle Brigade, and the transport moved forward to join the main body, half a company

being left behind at the mine. The force opposing Capt. Radelyffe was led by Commandant Trichardt, and was 400 strong. Our small force made a plucky assault. Capt. Radhostilities. They are said to be tired clyffe himself was severely wounded. Some artillery and a company of infantry were sent to his assistance, and after severe fighting the Boers were completely defeated.

Our losses were heavy. Radelyffe's force lost 8 men killed and 47 woundpeninsular municipalities to meet him ed and missing, and the main body and discuss the best means for assist- 1 killed and 16 wounded. An officer was impossible to send a tele-British trenches, but were driven ing him in recruiting the colonial de- who worked a pom-pom under a gall- gram informing the home Goving fire was severely wounded, and ernments that women and children he Dutch farmers of the Hermon two of his men were also wounded. The Boers suffered considerably

Medal for Engine Drivers. Cape Town, Jan. 13.-Lord Roberts' self personally testifying to their hero'c services.

The Cape Government has issued a circular notifying this decision, which has caused intense satisfaction among

Leaped Into Waters of an English River.

LEFT A LETTER ON THE BANK Nottingham, Eng., Jan. 13.-Three young women, whose lives contained some mystery, either of love or crime, but probably of love alone, put an end to their lives in the River Trent under circumstances that have aroused deep interest.

They wrote a note which said simply that they had decided to die together, giving no reason whatever for the decision. Then they jumped into the river, and were found dead in each other's arms, their hair floating and waving on the surface of the

water. The victims of the tragedy were Ethel Mary Dilks, a hosiery hand, 17 years old; Mary Bickley, a confectioner's assistant, aged 15, and Ada Ethel Mason, a machinist, aged 14. The youngest, Ada Mason, had spoken to her mother of committing suicide some day. They all had tea at home on Thurs-

day night. Mary Bickley called at the house of Mary Dilks, and they went away together. They were joined later by Ada Mason. They proceeded to a solitary spot

on the bank of the Trent. With great deliberation they carried out their Two of them placed their straw hats

upon the ground. The third added her the Legation when, on July 28th, and go about their ordinary avoca- for more than one hundred hours over cloth cap to the pile. On the top they for the first time since the siege be- tions. They need not have doubt or the whole of Southern Russia. He put a letter signed by Ada Mason and gan, a letter was received from out- fears. If you concur, an estimate describes the gradual arrival of trains Mary Dilks, saying they had decided side by the British Minister. It was should be made of the numbers and at Razdyelenain, with hundreds of to die, and asking that their parents from Mr. W. R. Carles, the British a date fixed for letting them out. passengers from the north, who had In each hat was a purse, one containing three rings and a farthing.

The cap had in it two pennies. Putting their arms around each other's necks they jumped into the stream. The bodies were found several hours

Elderly Woman of Takes Extra Spouse.

YOUNG BRIDEGROOM ESCAPES. 3rd, Mrs. William Powley, of Berlin, It was amusing to witness the pe- seemed, who were starving, had made and were then stuck again in the a married woman about 50 years of tulance with which the Bri- a sortie to obtain food. And they had age, and a grandmother, was mar- tish were forced to admit fired upon the people. "A decree," ried by a Methodist minister in Galt | that this somewhat incoherent | it went on to say, "has now been repathies are now divided between the ents here. Mrs. Powley's husband and With this document it was im- they are to be protected, and not to where the unarmed Boers can be when her first husband heard of her | Tsin or to Tien Tsin from Europe, This practice (of continually firing were arrested this afternoon by Chief turn to Tien Tsin.

about 9.30 o'clock last night to ap- succeeded in deciphering the mester the party were inside the City at the Bell Tower. It began, "I had Hall, the two-weeks'-old bridegroom a bad dream about you last night." wearing handcuffs.

Parliament at its approaching ses-

PEKIN SIEGE; WITH THE LEGATIONERS.

Dr. Morrison's Narrative Continued.

ceived a telegram from Mr. Warren. British Consul-General in Shanghai, to the effect that while China was protecting the Legations no tele- and a German were wounded, a Rusgram had been received from the Brit- sian and a German were killed and reduce the Legations in five days. ish Minister, and asking the Yamen another Russian dangerously woundto transmit Sir C. M. MacDonald's ed. An American was wounded; telegram to Shanghai.

the above, and bid you to send a Captain Labrousse, of the French telegram en clair to the Yamen for Legation, who had, with Captain Tender consideration was shown for

us in the second letter-For the past month and more military affairs have been very pressing. Your Excellency and other Ministers ought to telegraph home that your families are well in order to soothe anxiety, but at the present moment peace is not yet restored, and your Legation telegrams must be wholly en clair, stating that all is well, without touching on military affairs. Un-

der those conditions the Yamen can transmit them. The writers beg that Your Excellency will communicate this to the other Foreign Ministers ..

Evasive replies were given to these

communications. Further partieulars as to the kind of protection that was to be given on the way to Tienwere asked for. Naturally Tsin Ministers said that were well, in view of the fact that women and children had suffered from being cooped up in the British Legation and from being deprived of the food to which they were ac-

Our position at this time compelled us to temporize. We knew from the alteration in tone of the Chinese despatches that they had suffered dewe did not know how much longer international jealousies or difficulties of obtaining transport were to delay the departure of the troops from Tien-Tsin.

Tidings From Tien Isin.

On July 24 (said the first) we re. protection of an armistice, sniping still continued, especially in the Fu, into any exposed portion of the besieged area. Many Chinese refugees We had seized the Mongol market, and were hit. An Italian, a Japanese, French marine was killed, but most As in duty bound we communicated serious casualty of all, the brave Darcy, stood at the forefront the defence of his Legation, was shot through the forehead and fell dead into the arms of his comrade only two days before the reliefs

marched into Pekin. The Chinese worked on continually at their fortifications. They built a powerful fort on the city wall commanding the German Legation, and another beyond the American Legation. Across the North Bridge they ran up in a single night a stout wall of brick and manned it with sharpshooters. During the siege our men had gained great skill in sharpshooting. Sergt. Saunders especially showed rare skill in picking off the enemy's crack shots. Finding that the Ministers declined to telegraph eon, the hard luncheon of horseflesh. to their Government en clair that came on, and we had just finished all was well with the Legations, when the cry rang through the legathe Tsung li Yamen wrote to Sir tion, "The British are coming," and Robert Hart asking him to send there was a rush to the entrance and home a telegram in the sense they up Canal street towards the Water suggested. Sir Robert replied diplogate. The stalwart form of the gen matically, "If I were to wire the eral and his staff were entering by truth about the Legations I should the Water gate, followed by the 1st not be believed.'

The Native Christians.

session of the refugees, who were tion. The siege had been raised in our safe keeping. On July 27th they wrote to Sir Claude MacDonald, saying that "they hear that feats and were growing alarmed, but there are lodged at the Legation a Frightful Sufferings of Passengers considerable number of converts, and that, as the space is limited and weather hot, they suggest that they must be causing the Legation considerable inconvenience. And now that people's minds are quieted, Great, then, was the rejoicing in these converts can all be sent out

ger succeeded in passing the enemy's lines, and brought us letters from General Gaselee and General Fuku shima. A strong relief force was marching to Pekin, and would arrive here if nothing untoward happened on the 13th or 14th. Our danger then was that the enemy would make a final effort to rush the Legations before the arrival of reinforcements And the expected happened. For the last two days we had to sustain a furious fusillade and bombardment and our casualties were many. One shell burst in Sir Claude MacDonald's bedroom. But our defences were now admirable and our walls shell-proof killed the general in command of the Shansi troops who had undertaken to

On August 12th the impersonal body "Prince Chang and others" wrote requesting an audience with the foreign Ministers to discuss the proliminaries of a cessation of hostilities Permission was given and the interview fixed for 11 a.m. next day, but the Ministers never came. At the last moment they were "too occupied," or too frightened, to come Yesterday passed under an almost

continuous fusillade, which increased during the night. Then at 3 on this morning we were awakened by the booming of guns in the east and by the welcome sound of volley firing Word flew round that "the foreign troops are at the city wall and are shelling the East gate." At daylight most of us went on to the wall and witnessed the shelling of the Great East gate. We knew that the allies would advance in separate colums. and were on the qui vive of excitement, knowing that at any moment now the troops might arrive. Lunch Regiment of Sikhs and the 7th Raj puts. They passed down Canal street A malevolent attempt was next | and amid a scene of indescribable made by the Chinese to obtain pos- emotion marched to the British Lega

WOMEN WEPT WITH HUNGER

Snowbound in Russian Trains.

London, Jan. 14.-The Odessa correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a heartrending story of the sufferings of railway passengers snowbound while on the way to Odessa. The blizzard, he says, raged continuously

QUINTETTE OF DIPLOMATS WHO BROUGHT CHINA TO TERMS.



Consul in Tien-tsin, a gentleman of considerable experience in the Consular service. At the risk of his life was to the effect that while they days," he continues, "and fighting the courier had brought the de- were considering the two last let- among themselves for the scanty food Then the girls bound themselves to spatch through the enemy's lines. ters, one offering safe conduct to supplies provided by the railway bufgether with long strips of flannel. When the letter was posted at the Tien Tsin and the other declaring fets. Women and children were weep Bell Tower there was a rush to read | that the converts might leave the ing with hunger, while gangs of men it. It said verbatim and literatim- Legations in perfect security battled with snow-drifts which were Tien-tsin, July 22.

There are plenty of troops on the tion. The French and Russian Lega- and 3,000 troops went northward tsin. The Consulate is being repaired. above letters, an explanation is ceeded in cutting a passage for a W. R. Carles.

Men read this communication and ation is given to the offer.

Ragsdale, the American Consul at The couple were brought to Berlin | Tien Tsin. When Mr. Conger had tion for which we were longing, but it contained a superfluous expression of the Consul's wish, "It is my earnest desire that you may all be spared." Equally it was our desire, and this explained our anxiety to receive news of the reliefs.

Then all will be in harmony." The reply of the diplomatic body

-heavy firing was heard in thirty-five feet deep in some places, Your letter July 4th. There are the direction of the Pei- and that, too, without snow-ploughs. now 24,000 troops landed and 19,- tang, which was evidently being at- although these would have been use-000 here. General Gaselee expect- tacked in force; that yesterday and less, even if they could have been ed Ta-ku to-morrow. Russian troops last night a barricade was built found." are at Piet-sang. Tien-tsin city is across the North Bridge, from be- "Finally some 5,000 passengers had under foreign government and hind which shots are being continu- assembled at Razdyelenaia. A regi-"Boxer" power here is exploded. ously fired into the British Lega- ment was sent from Kleff southward way if you can keep yourselves in tions are also being fired upon. As from Odcassa with shovels. On the food, Almost all ladies have left Tien- all this seems inconsistent with the third day the relieving parties sucasked for before further consider- couple of trains, which started with

then moved away to express their | Promptly the Yamen sent its ex- weakest going to the wall. Berlin, Ont., Jan. 13 .- On January feeling beyond hearing of the ladies. planation. The Pei-tang refugees, it verts do not come out to plunder upon the converts), will thus be gradually stopped.'

Such a callous reply was read with indignation, and there was not the any Minister to leave Pekin. Yet issued appointing Yung Lu to conduct the foreign Ministers safely to Tien-tsin "in order once more to for the men from afar."

gard to the firing at night it was, as feet frozen. before, the result of a mutual misunderstanding. It was more or less on the same footing as the sounding of the evening drum and the morning bell, the daily duty of temple priests. It is really hardly worth a smile."

been entrained six days before. "They have been snowed in for five

2,000 persons, after a mad ruch, the "The trains proceeded for 18 hours

snow unable to go forward or backward. The blizzard continued. Demoniacal fury and pandemonium prevailed, the passengers cursing the railway management, fainting and weeping. The trains were buried, and all passed a horrible night. When morning came, a peasant volunteered to walk six miles to the nearest station with a telegram beseeching assistance, supplies, firewood, and water, having been ex-

"Finally, driven to desperation, 60 passengers, with Count Kapnist, determined to walk to Odessa. Count Kapnist, with 40, reached a point where he was able to secure sledges, show the tenderness of the Throne and all arrived at Odessa, though uncertain as to the fate of those To our final protest against the they had left behind. Meanwhile shooting which deafened us at night Governor Schoulavoff had organized and which, though we did not admit | sledges, with supplies, which, after it, accounted as time went on for so herculean efforts, relieved the two many casualties, the Tsung-li-Yamen trains. It was found that many of 'impudently replied, saying-'With re- the passengers had their arms or

400 Japanese Fishermen Drowned. Yokohama, Jan. 13.-It is officially reported that four hundred fishermen ere missing, and that they are sup-Though now nominally under the On August 10th, Friday, a messen- January 10th, off the west coast. A YHRILLIN

"As it happen by the merest strange to you, I have just con above there, an upon the paven "I am glad t

"More glad," to see you wit believe what I you proof ? will Every moment have thought n dramatic last All the same t you not be war! is a fiend !" "Perhaps he differently. "I " But you

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think, are not a Wolfenden sh "I take no he said. "I shi set in the House the time comes. Felix eighed, You are pe not exactly ros sent a class w does not exist. T in the army, of craft. Perhaps your country di ardent service? "You are-of I I ask?" Wolfe Felix hesitate "Perhaps," he not know. The the better. The it will be to you

Wolfenden too Moredulity. "It is easy t a stranger in t marked. "We a in South Americ that we scarcel of the word 'ln the most matte haps the most in the world. out for yourself are with us you to our level." "I, too, must place," Felix sal what you mean "In a certain den answered. able to help if natural result of In your own cos may be, I can

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