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of repairs and new work; also hard- lished in book, magazine or news- eliers were given over to the flames. feeling of regret, no sense of shame paper form or displayed on the bulle- Certainly not since the burning of . . . If Belgium wishes to keep alive tin boards-is devoured with keen Moscow has there been witnessed in the minds of her people the recolavidity by people in every walk of such a scene of self-inflicted desola- lection of German military barbarbeen unusually thorough in the per- neers was finished a jack-rabbit could coming generations with the horrors formance of his duties, with the re- not have approached the forts with- and miseries of war, if she would sult that what we don't know about out being seen." the actual facis of the war would fill Great precautions were taken nocent townspeople who were a pretty large-sized volume. It is against raids of Zeppelins, whose slaughtered because they were Beltherefore a welcome surprise and a bombs from time to time killed many gians, then she can effectually do it genuine pleasure to peruse the ad- innocent civilians. As a result of by preserving the ruins of Aerschot mirable book just published by the the many precautionary measures, and Louvain, just as the ruins of well-known war correspondent of the we are told, Antwerp, with its 400,-New York World, E. Alexander Pow- 000 inhabitants, became about as ell-"Fighting in Flanders" (Me- cheerful a place of residence as Clelland, Goodchild & Stewart, To- country cemetery on a rainy even-

friends, the Belglans," and with Kip- window darkened. "I have eaten your bread and salt;

I have drunk your water and wine; | described The deaths you died I have sat be- "We were the first foreigners to

ronto). It is up-to-date and most en- ing. At eight o'clock every street light was turned off, every shop and The book is dedicated to "My restaurant and cafe closed, every

How Belgiam suffered from German barbariem is thus graphically

side,
And the lives that you led were of Aerschot after it had been sacked who were taken by train from Brusand burned by the Germans. A few sels to Germany, and who were held If there is one thing this book days before Aerschot had been a for some hours in the station at makes clear—unmistakingly, unde- prosperous and happy town of ten Louvain during the first night's masniably clear-it is the brutal, abom- thousand people. When we saw it sacre, have vividly described the inable, horrible conduct of the Ger- it was but a heap of smoking ruins,

POLAND .

DRIVING THE AUSTRIANS OVER THE MOUNTAINS.

pathians in which case the Austrians are in trouble again. The figures

ridge from Jasliska to Mezo-Laboro. 2 .- An offensive movement by the

Austrians southeast of Uzsok Pass was repulsed with tremendous losses.

charge stands revealed on nearly soldiers, and with its population con-

ghastly, so horrifying as Aerschot.

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The author's admiration for this gala maddened soldiery before they It seemed that the interminable ranks lant people, which he time and again proudly refers to, is assuredly shared by the world at large—with the ex- smashed in with rifle-butts and bootfor we never saw the head of that

are to them. Oh! Yes, they were very methodical about it all, those Reverting again to the fate of fantry and still more infantry—all Aerschot, Mr. Powell says:

sweeping by, irresistibly as a mighty sweeping by, irresistibly as a might "The Germans did not leave many eye-witnesses to tell the story of what happened. Pieceing together,

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stains. In comparison to its size, the Germans had wrought more widespread destruction in Louvain than did the earthquake and fire combined in San Francisco. The looting had evidently been unrestrained The roads for miles in either direction were littered with furniture and bedding and clothing. Such articles as the soldiers could not car-

ry away they wantonly destroyed.

. . . Literally everything breakable had been broken. This is not from hearsay, remember; I saw it with Everything that pertains to the levelled; villages whose picturesque- ture of it all was that among the ery line. Estimates given in all kin is present great war—whether it is pub- ness was the joy of artists and trav- Germans there seemed to be no The censor, however, has tion. When the work of the engi- ism, if she desires to inculcate the Pompeil are preserved. Fence in these desolated cities; leave the shattered doors and the broken furniture as they are; let the bullet marks and the bloodstains remain, and it will do more than all the sermons that can be preached, than all the pictures that can be painted, than all the books that can be written, to drive home a realization of what is meant by that dreadful thing cal-

> man troops. The truth of this garrisoned by a battalion of German their car window. On the second the American Legation at Brussels, accompanied by the Swedish and Mexican charges, drove over to Lou-vain in a taxicab. Mr. Gibson told me that the Germans had dragged chairs and a dining-table from a nearby house into the middle of the square in front of the station, and that some officers, already considerably the worse for drink, insisted that the three diplomatists join them in a bottle of wine. And this while the city was burning and rifles were cracking and the dead bodies of men and women lay sprawled in the streets. From the windows of plundered and fire-blackened houses in both Aerschot and Louvain and along the road between, hung white flage made from sheets and table cloths and pillow-cases - pathetic appeals for the mercy which was not

> > A description of the German ar my of invasion constitutes one of the best and most thrilling chapters

great highway which leads through Lille to Paris, and we suddenly found ourseives in the midst or the umns along three parellel roads the uense masses of moving men in their elusive gray-green uniforms looking for all the world like three and then closed in behind us. For five solid hours, travelling always and shoulders grew maddening, ception of Germany. The prepara-tions for the defence of their capital, Antwerp, were carried out with great ed; pictures and been torn from the ed; pictures and been torn from the of infantry; then hussars, cuirassiers. Antwerp, were carried out with great thoroughness. We read:

"It is estimated that within a fortnight the Beigian sappers and engineers destroyed property to the value of £16,000,000. Not San Francisco after the earthquake, nor Dayton after the flood, nor Salem after the fire, presented scenes of more complete desolation than did the suburbs of Antwerp after the soldiers had fire the flood, with them.

Every house ded; pictures nad been torn from the walls; mattresses had been ripped open with bayonets in search of valuables; drawers had been emptled upon the floors; the outer walls of the houses were spattered with blood and pock-marked with bullets; the sidewalks were slippery with broken wine bottles; the streets were strewn with women's clothing. It needed no one to tell us the details of that orgy of blood and lust. The story but which proved to be balloons, bicy-

Antwerp after the soldiers had me ished with them. Every house and church and windmill, every tree and hedge and wall, in a zone some two or three miles wide by twenty long, was literally levelled to the ground; mansions which could fittingly have housed a king were dynamited; churches whose walls had echoed to the tramp of the Duke of Alba's mail-clad men-at-arms were

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WITH Works of the story was to plainly written that anyone could read it. The Germans went about the work of house burning as systematically as they did everything else. At Termonde, which they destroyed in spite of the fact that the inhabitants had evacuated the city before their arrival, they used a motor-car equipped with a large tank for petrol. a pump, a hose and a spraying-nozzle. The car was run slowly through the streets, one soldier working the pump and another spraying the fronts of the houses. Then they set in the breeze fluttering their pennone in the breeze fluttering their pennone in the breeze fluttering their pennone in the pump and another spraying the fronts of the houses. Then they set in the breeze fluttering their pennone in the breeze fluttering their pennone in the breeze fluttering their pennone in the pump and another spraying the fronts of them. Oh! Yes, they were

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