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"You detest him, and you marry him; there "There is no mistake. Oh, Ernest, my dar-

"If Ernest is your durling, why did you not marry Ernest?" "How could I marry him when you forced

"Forced you! A free woman of full age cannot be forced. You married Mr. Plowden of your own will. You might have married Ernest Kershaw if you chose. He is in many ways a more desirable match than Mr. Plowlen, but you did not choose." "Florence, what do you mean? You always said it was impossible. Oh, is this all some

"Impossible! there is nothing impossible to turned upon her sister fiercely, "it was a plot, and you shall know it, you poor, weak fool! I loved Ernest Kershaw, and you robbed me June 1. of him, although you promised to leave him alone, and so I have revenged myself upon I having you. I despise you, I tell you; you are quite contemptible, and yet he could prefer you to me. Well, he has got his reward. You have deserted him when he was absent and trouble, and you' have outraged his love and Telephone No. 196. Office hours from | your own. You have fallen very low indeed,

> against the wall, sobbing despairingly. CHAPTER XXX.

come, it is time for you to be going."

Ernest and Jeremy were seated together on the veranda of the same house at Pretoria where they had been living before they went | Zululand would begin. on the elephant hunt, and which they had ; . On the sth the good people of Pretoria gave | Paine, has been successfully launched now purchased. Ernest had been in the gar- | the corps a farewell banquet, for most of its den watering a cycumber plant he was try | members were Pretoria men; and colonists ing to develop from a very sickly seedling. are never behindhand when there is an excuse Even if he only stopped a month in a place | for conviviality and good fellowship. he would start a little garden; it was a babit Of course, after the banquet, Mr.—or, as ballast, 20 tons. of his. Tresently he came back to the ve- he was now called Capt - Alston's health Officer randa, where Jeremy was as usual watching was alman of few Mr. Alex. Robinson, of Exet r. in Wellington street, C. E. Dinkson, M.D., J. the battle of the red and black ands which, words, and had a horror of speech making. writing about one of the most popular H. BETTS, M.D., M.R.C.S., ing. Telephone after several years' encounter was not yet He contented himself with a few brief sen- articles, and one that has done more good K

> what it is, Jeremy, I am sick of this place; I officers, and to this Ernest rose to respond, of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Disvote we go away. little rest. You do rattle one about so in the Zulu war was the outcome, and, without those confounded post carts," replied Jeremy, expressing any opinion on the justice or wis-

frame into an upright position, "the deuce | successful conclusion, now that it once had

"England! no, I have had enough of Eng- "I am well aware, gentlemen, that with land. South America, I think. But perhaps | many of those who are your guests here toyou want to go home. It is not fair to keep | night, and my own comrades, this state of dragging you all over the world."

I should be wretched."

your way in the world." been refitted 'dissipated, I do not think the total is bad,"

thinking. "You know I won £500 with Mary on the Cape Town plate last week. Jeremy went on: ,

Race horses and winnings

and buy some land, that can't run away you only do that sort of thing long enough

you will grow rich at last." Sweetly simple, certainly. Well. \$2,000 will-gera long way toward stocking a farm or something in South America, or wherever we make up our minds to go, and then I don't | die, when death means duty and life means more. It is hardly fair to drain him so. Old | ft, and, falling shoulder to shoulder, will pass Alston will come with us, I think, and will ago that he was getting tired of south Af- should fear to set foot upon the threshold." rica, with its Boers and blacks, in his old age, Ernest sat down amid ringing cheers. Nor and had a fangs to make a start in some did these noble words, coming as they did other place. I will write to him to night, straight from the loyal heart of an English

"Right you are, my hearty." ger with a telegram addressed to Ernest He opened it and read it. "Hullo," he said, Ing moved down by easy marches from Pre-

Alston, Peter Maritzburg, to Kershaw, building used as a hospital, which were desgently required for service in Zujul

-to having u blundered away. Indeed, in many | GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS. mental principle that the officers should be elected by the men the melves. Once elected, There were four hundred in line at the

competent authority. the Transvani, and universally believed in:
Mr. Alston could not have chosen a better bed only costs the small sum of tweetyand dash, and to be ready witted in emerupon his courage and discretion. Indeed, it would be difficult to say what it was; but there are some men who are by nature born leaders of their fellows, and who inspire cited and satisfaction. Indeed, it of the courage and discretion. Indeed, it of the courage and discretion and the courage and discretion. Indeed, it of the courage and discretion and the courage and the confidence magnetically. Ernest had this given such satisfaction. server the impression that he was thinking of | Midlaud senior team played the. Owen something else; but old hands at native war- | Sound Clippers, the score standing 29 to 7 moment of emergency, either in courage or sergeant major, a very important post in such a corps, was popular enough. People such a physique would have been a credit

All these things helped to make recruiting an easy, task, and when Alston and his son Roger, weary and bruised, stepped out of the Natal post cart four days later, it was to be game, he scoring 24 and 110.

"My word, young gentlemen," he said, received by those who use it." highly pleased; 'you are lieutenants worth

CHAPTER XXXI.

MR. ALSTON'S VIEWS. The next month was a busy one for Alston's Horse, It was firill, drill, drill, morning well. You will sink till at last you even lose got their horses, there was not a smarter, the sense of your own humiliation. Don't quicker corps in South Africa, and Mr. you forget it!" you wonder what Ernest must think of you | Alston and Ernest were highly complimented now! There is Mr. Plowden calling you- on the soldier like appearance of the men. and the rapidity and exactitude with which Eva listened aghast, and then sunk up they executed all the ordinary cavalry

10th of January and expected to overtake Col. Glynn's column, with which was the general, about the 18th, by which time Mr. Alsten calculated the real advance upon

tences of acknowledgment, and sat down. I to the afflicted than any other medicine "Curse that cucumber plant" said Ernest. Then somebody proposed the health of the has during the short time it has been in Rarl street, near King. Telephone com | emphatically, "it won't grow I tell you other commissioned existence, says: "I have used four bottles

dom of that war, of which, to speak the "I mean, go away from south Africa al- truth, he had grave doubts, he went on to show; in a few well chosen, weighty words, "Oh," said Jeremy, dragging his great how vital were the interests involved in its you do! And where do you want to go to- | been undertaken. Finally, he concluded

affairs and the conviction of the extreme ur-"My dear fellow, I like it, I assure you. I | comey of the occasion has been the cause of have no wish to return to Mr. Cardus' stool. | their enlistment. It is impossible for me to ling in the bowels, and wind colic. By giving For goodness' sake don't suggest such a thingt. look down these tables and see so many in our rough and ready uniform whom I have "Yes, but you ought to be doing something | known in other walls of life as farmers, with your life. It is all very well for me, storekeepers, government clerks and what who am a poor devil of a waif and stray, to not, without realizing most clearly the exgo-on with this sort of existence, but I don't | treme necessity that can have brought these see why you should; you should be making | peaceable citizens together on such an errand as we are bent on. Certainly it is not "Wait a bit, my hearty," said Jeremy, with | the ten shillings a day or the mere excitehis slow smile; "I am going to read you a | ment of savage warfare that has done this" statement of our financial affairs which I (cries of "No?"), "because most of them can drew up last night. Considering that we have | well afford to despise the money, and many been doing nothing all this time except en. | more have seen enough of native war and joying ourselves, and that all our investments | know well what few rewards and plenty of | 5 have been made out of income, which no | hard work fall to the lot of colonial volunteers. Then, what is it? I will venture a | E reply. It is that sense of patriotism which is a part and parcel of the English mind"-- C cheers-"and which from generation to generation has been the root of England's greatness, and, so long as the British blood remains untainted, will, from unborn generation to generation, be the mainspring of the greatness that is yet to be of those wider Englands, of which I hope this continent will be-

come not the least." Loud cheers, "That, gentlemen and men of Alston's I Horse, is the bond which unites us together: it is the sense of a common duty to perform, of a common danger to combat, of a common patriotism to vindicate. And for that reason, because of the patriotism and duty, I feel sure that when the end of the campaign he imperial officer or newspaper correspondent or Zulu foe, will be able to say that Alsure, too, that though there may be a record of brave deeds such as become brave men, there will be none of a comrade deserted in the time of need or of failure in the moment of emergency, however terrible that emergency may be." (Cheers.) "Ay, my brethren in arms," and here Ernest's eyes flashed the great hall, "whom England has call and who have not failed to answer that I repeat, however terrible may be that emerof death-I speak thus because I feel I am addressing brave men, who do not fear to dishonor-I know well that you will rise to as heroes should on to the land of shades-on to that Valhalla of which no true heart gentleman, fail of their effect. On the contrary, when a fortnight later Alston's Horse formed that fatal ring on Isandhlwana's bloody field, they flashed through the brain of more than one despairing man, so that he met his teeth and died the harder for them. On the 20th of January Alston's Horse, havtoria, camped at Rorke's Drift, on the Buffalo river, not far from a store and thatched tined to become historical. Here orders reached them to march on the following day and join No. S column, with which was Lord Chelmsford himself, and which was camped about nine miles from the Buffalo river, at a

spot called Isandhlwana, or the "Place of the Little Hand." Next day, the 21st of January. the corps moved on accordingly, and, following the wagon track that runs past the Inhlasatye mountain, by midday came up to the camp, where about 2,500 men of all arms were assembled under the immediate command of Col. Glynn. Their camp, which was about 800 yards square, was pitched facing a wide plain, with its back toward a precipitous, slab (To be continued).

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