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And they're of to light the Boers,

then they answered to that call. And the voice in which they answered song, 'In Khaki Clad!' "

a true, son of the Empire, khaki your new lot of war romances.

ward, they have gathered from me before the war is through.

Hearts with hate are burning, hearts Jackson's eyes sparkled. with grief are sad,-

Willing hands and hearts are needed, the Empire sends her best,

n khaki elad, in khaki elad,

"They have left their homes and kind- roaring Tugela. red, gone to fight Old England's ..

May God bless and guard our kinsmen-khaki clad,

In khaki clad, in khaki clad, May God bless and guard our kinsmen-khaki clad,

some of the regiments had gathered to bank, there burst forth a terrible rifle and strengthening the nerves—filling give a farewell supper and sing-song to fire, and a perfect lead storm raged the veins with tingling new life.

| divergence of their more fortunate companies around our men Hotchkiss Krupp those of their more fortunate comrades around our men. Motchkiss, Krupp, who, on the morrow were to leave for and Maxim belched forth their screech-

As I looked down the long table at Hill and Fort Wylie. men in khaki clad, I thought how very latter fort suffered severely. One by one appropriate the song was. Fully nine the men serving the guns were shot tenths of the fellows in the room were down, the blood mingling with that of attired in the now familiar yellowish- their dying steeds. Yet, still the clauntbrown material which bids fair to be- less gunners worked on, sending shot in the future—the regular uniform of lafter shot, and shell after shell our soldiers. It is certainly more ser- wards the Boer-manned ridges with viceable than attractive. None, I am deadly accuracy. sure not even the most enthusiastic ad- The enemy's fire seemed but to inmirer of it—can claim anything partic- crease at this, until at last it became ularly beautiful about it. But appearant too hot for a man to dare stand erect. able to a keen-eyed foe. The color their clothing at a distance melts into I this fact became apparent to him, the brown of the veldt, and thereby "this is awful. I--huge bodies of moving men are_ absollutely indiscernible to the watchers of his face, and he toppled over, with

grass and forming a black background. It is probably one of the best testi monials to the khaki's efficacy in South

SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, M.D. land, with every probability of meeting meant to avail himself thereof. a sudden; and untimely end. But, as the world now knows, that is the way of ment, "this is a prime chance for me the Briton. Life has many chasms for and you. What price a trying to save . him, but, at the same time, death has

> is the same with our colonial lads -be they Australian, Canadian, or New .. Zealander, Blood is thicker than water, and the same dash, the same bulldog 1. tenacity, quivers and throbs in every

fibre of their being.

view that I gladly accepted the invita- been touched. You just wait here, and horses "Galop!" tion which driver Jackson, of the R.H. Till crawl over and get them. Then you The obedient animals got into motion, of the men who were to take part in the go. We'll save the gun and get our me-

brave fellows of whom I had so soon to wen't mother be pleased. Fire away, life under

As the singer sat down I turned to

very well sung. And they ain't bad ballets singing above him, and now and words neither, though, swelp me, I. ballets singing above him, and now and words neither, though, sweep int, again one furrowed the ground by his when Jackson again came to a labort like parting with my old coat again one furrowed the ground by his when Jackson again came to a This 'ere feels comfortabler, but it don't

"civy" a regular ovation, and I in down delighted.

As a true son of the Empire, khahi Jackson. "It would make a good head-

"If I can-I will," I promised, "I hope you will be able to tell your riage.

"I hope so, too," I agreed. And true to my promise, i will make that my first yarn. Poor Jackson did win the Victoria Cross, but he will

He is sleeping peacefully under the

Bang! Bang! Bang! Boom! Cr-r-rrackle! Crackle! Crackle! The air was alive with flying lead. see the old flag singing of bullets, for the Boers has been chared from Colenso-driven from their trenches by British bayonets-and beaten back to the Tugela, where they were making a desperate stand: But before the steady advance of the Irish brigade and the Border regiment they gave way at Hast, and fell

ling messengers of death from Grobler's

until they reached the edge of the riv-

The battery of artillery facing the

And then the blood streamed down .

bullet through his brain.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the othgot to get out, Joe." "Yes," and Joe grated his teeth.

Jackson rolled over on his side, and him, stopped and gathered the quiet

the eve of venturing into the enemy's The chance had presented itself, and he

Joe, with a gasp, sat half up. we're to hig her along by main force!"

colonist vie with each other in the mad lable like, and I'll sneak away and get rush up the shot/swept kopie, or the a team. Old Joey's a little lower down. the gain and, with his strength steady advance to the Boer-crammed and as all her men have been shot she's ebbing, threw the inert form of in ed in a bit of a hollow, and so haven't hardly recognized as his own, bade the

chummie, and good luck."

son rolled over on his stomach, and be side." That was well sung, Jackson," I gan at once to crawl along the hard. "Gallop! Gallop! He cried weakly, sun-baked ground towards where he had for seen the team belonging to one of the

which the Boers were trying to check gun, a

artillerymen had thoughtfully placed on the sufferer.

In a flash he was on his feet again. and as his experienced eye told him that the poor brute was nestally wounded.

To his delight, Joe, still untouched,

his chum crawled to the rear of the gun hitching of the harness on to the car-

with Joe's assistance, rapidly connected the traces with the cannon. . What price the distinguished service.

Joe ?" he queried. "Ours for a cert," Joe laughed in reply, as he followed dackson's ex

ample and climed across the back of the animal behind that upon which Jack son had already seated himself. Then with a shout, the latter set the thorses at the gallop, and the heavy gun

rumbled and rattled away across the veldt: towards safety. Even as it was moved out, the sharpeyed Boers saw the action, and terrific Mauser fire was directed upon The two dauntless artillerymen.

The bullets whistled about them, and threw up small sparts of sand where they struck the ground on either side in front and in rear. "Gallop! Gallop!" shricked Jackson

behind, and in response the sturdy animals strained their every nerve and muscle in that mad rush. Faster and faster they went across

the hard, rough ground, and thicker and thicker came the bullets from the rifles of the exasperated Boers behind. That Joe and he were doing some thing, brave, Jackson well knew, and

the knowledge of the distinguished service medal urged the latter to fresh ex-"Gallop! Gallop!" he yelled in frenzied tones,-mad with excitement. "Go

it my beauties! I--A sudden shrick from behind stayed his further utterance.

He turned in his saddle to address his "Joe," he cried. "I---" then he saw that Joe's saddle

In a flash be reined in his horses and looked back along the hard brown veldt towards the river where the Boer smoke A hundred vards away he saw a form

the form of Joe-lying motionless. where it doubtless nad fallen. For a moment he paused irresolute. undecided whether to go on with gun, or return and save his chum. The Boers seeing that he had stopped, had already directed the fire of one

Then of a sudden Jackson decided.

the old girl? It'll mean, the distin- been a babe, and ran back to where the waiting horses were impatiently pawing

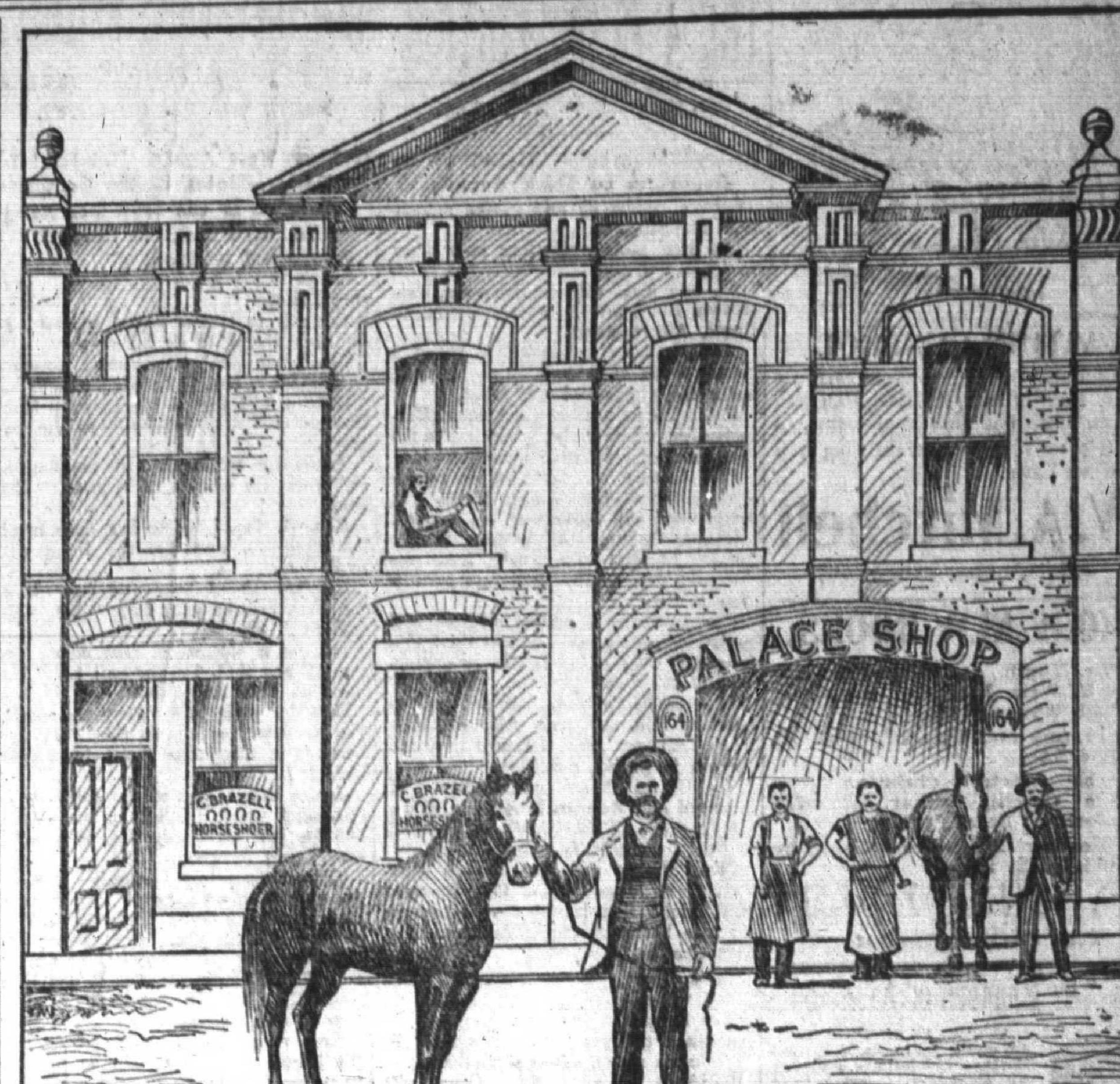
With an oath he put up his free hand, into Jackson's eyes. "No," he said, "it ain't quite so lad of his hand was red, and he knew that ed.

the world seemed swinging from side to

hear the heavy booming of the artil- open eyes stared full into those of his

the cross Gallop! Gallop! Gallop! my

of never say, I ten you what, sir, in the lands and knees he went said, speaking kindly, 'n very brave there's a chance of getting the Cross, down the slope, and, at his approach, man. You saved the gum, you saved E. C. Mitchell.



The above drawing was made from a photograph in the possession of Chas. Brazell,132 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto, showing him in the foreground holding his trotting horse, and gives some idea of the splendid brick "Palace" horseshoeing shop he used to own and conduct.

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I had a terrible pain and stiffness in the small of my back so that when I stooped over to shoe a horse it was with difficulty that I could regain the upright position. Besides this I auffered a great deal with pain in my right shoulder which rendered it impossible to raise my arm above my head. My feet and legs would

swell to a great size, and at times I could scarcely get boots large enough to fit me, and the seams of my socks left deep furrows on my legs. When I walked it seemed as though I was going on stilts, so numb would my feet sometimes be. I tried all sorts of medicines, took treatment from various doctors and rubbed on liniments, but I got no special benefit from any of them, and was gradually growing worse all the time. This condition of affairs continued until last August, when I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and determined to try them. I went to Mr. Austin's Drug Store, 1482 Queen St, West, and procured a box. After using it I felt a little better and thought I would try another. Before that was gone I was completely cured and felt myself relieved of pain or ache. Then I took a third

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