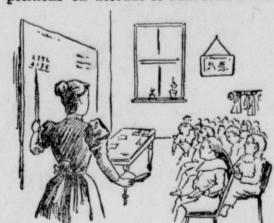
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Dated at Woodstock, March 22, 1900.

EMERSON L. HAGERMAN,

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EXPERIENCES OF A VOLUNTEER PRI-

Transvaal Refugee who Joined Thorney croft's Horse, Writes of the Final Relief of Ladysmith.

A special correspondent of the Montreal Herald, with Thorneycroft's Horse, writes from Durban as follows, under date of March

The lot of a Transvaal refugee, killing time in Durban and daily witnessing bustling war preparations, palls upon a Britisher in good health, so New Years's day found me in Pietermaritzburg successfully through the medical riding and shooting tests, enrolled at a soldier of the Queen in a troop of the Volunteer Horse. At Fort Napier, the military depot, we spent several days in preliminary drill and fitting out, a paternal Government providing the complete equipment. Being mounted infantry we carry a rifle and bayonet and wear the regulation khaki uniform, helmet and "puttees." The kit is carried on the saddle, behind blanket and waterproof sheet, in front Mackintosh and Jersey roll, hanging at the side mess-tin and nose-bag, with wallets for sundries; add the bandolier, haversack and water-bottle, which are slung over the shoulders, and you have the mounted trooper in full marching order.

When all was ready we marched out of camp under the critical gaze of the regulars, and an hour later were packed away in an open railway truck, only to make way in a few minutes for the King's Royal Rifles, also bound for the front. However, later on we shared another open truck with some of the 1st Royal Dragoons and were whirled northward to join the main column at Chieveley Kind friends showering good things edible among us as we passed the luck of Tommy Atkins on the road to the war. Night fell, so did the rain, it was bitterly cold and our wraps were strapped to the saddles-miles ahead, but a soldier must not grumble what ever his fate.

Estcourt was reached at midnight, thoughtful officer having ready a bucketful of hot tea and a huge hunk of bread and meat each, then he stood a long beef round and Imperial officers were henceforth rated jolly good fellows. Into first-class sleeping saloons for the night-such is Tommy's luck-and on again and daybreak to Frere, over the trestle bridge erected alongside the one blown up by the Boers, passing on the right the overturned trucks and the neatly-trimmed grave -the relics of the armoured train disasterand on the left about 400 yards from the line the insignificant looking kopje, from which the Dutch fired, to Chieveley camp, on the flats about five miles in front of the Colenso heights, which extend in a ragged chain many

miles east and west. It was Sunday, hostilities were suspended, cricket and football were in full swing and a general air of welcome indolence prevailed. At night the Boers could be seen flashing their signals from kopje to kopje, and at dawn the Navals on Gun Hill trained a 47 on a party of them on the river back, who were said to be attempting the removal of the British guns captured at December 15. Rumors of an approaching struggle were abroad, however, in two days the rising sun saw tents struck, waggons loaded, dummies frowning boldly on Gun Hill in place of the naval 4.7 guns, and a large portion of the force marching westward toward Springfield, about twelve miles away, where by January 16th the column again assembled.

By this date Lord Dundonald had seized the heights near the Tugela, about seven miles farther north and the word went round that we were to make a dash and get through at all costs, the re-issue of indentification carls, field dressings and emergency rations seeming to verify the rumor. In a few hours the orders came, the spectacle of this army of -we are told-over 20,000 moving off being one to remember for many a day. Of the fighting which terminated in the Spion Kop affair the world already knows more than we do. Our troop lost heavily, the sight of the number of lead horses with empty saddles, returning to Spearman's camp

being something cruel. However, another attempt was to be made to get through. North of Spearman's is a high hill called Mount Alice, where the navals had their guns. This position co.nmands the western portion of the valley bethe enemy some five miles in front. Through the valley flows the Tugela with many a sinuous curve and here is Potgieters drift. On the morning of February 5th we found our-Creeping along eastward we halted by a kraal and looking back saw the finish of what we were afterwards told was a feint attack on the enemy's position. Half way across the valley opposite Mount Alice is a small hill over which the balloon had oft soared. In tillery shelling the ridge opposite preparatory dropped among the guns, enemy having the Jew who was undoubtedly dying, told us range to a nicety, a battery retired past us there were thirty-five of them in the trench along the valley, the others soon followed, when the shell burst and only himself sur-

gunners to follow on foot. Then the perial Light Horse and one of the Natal infantry retired to the shelter of the Carbineers made a dash and got through to small hill, the Boer shells dropping in their Ladysmith, to the surprise and joy of the midst the while. Proceeding eastward we inhabitants and troops, who were immediatehalted among the trees and boulders at the ly put on full rations-that is four biscuitsfoot of Zwartkop, a steep hill occupied by the | the allowance for some time past having been naval guns opposite which the low ridge ex- one and a quarter per day, and horse flesh, tending along the far side of the valley ter. with dried tea leaves or dead grass as the minates in a small kopje, which was strongly only solace in the way of tobacco. The followentrenched by the enemy. East of this posi- ing day General Buller and a large force with tion is a hollow with a farm house in the supplies entered the town and the relief of centre, then a steep high hill capped with a Ladysmith was an accomplished fact. rocky peak, where the Boers had several guns and Maxim-Nordenfeldts.

When we arrived the guns overhead and three batteries on the flat below were shelling the kopje in front at a terrible pace, the firing continuing until the late afternoon, when during a lull a company of the Durhams were seen crossing the plain in skirmishing order towards the hollow; soon another company followed, then another, and others who up till now had been lying on the turf in readiness, looking in their khaki uniforms exactly like stone walls, got on the move. Still more emerged from the shelter of the river, line after line passing us from left to right, presently crossing the open in the wake of the others. A rattling rifle fire was going on all the while, the Boer Pom-pom shells could be seen enfilading the ranks of our men as they neared the enemy's territory, and the stretcher bearers who had been call-

ed out were bringing back the wounded. As darkness came on our men could be seen against the sky-line swarming along the crest of the position, and fell asleep among the stores with the consciousness of victory and amid the usual exaggerated rumors as to prisoners captured and wholesale slaughter of the foe. As we expected, the Boers during the darkness brought up their big gun, and as during the grey dawn their shells were dropping among our ambulance and uncomfortably near ourselves, we left the steaming coffee untasted and beat a hasty retreat into a narrow ravine where we remained two days watching the intermittent shelling of different points of the enemy's

On the Thursday morning something unusual was in the wind. Non-coms. were in a worse temper than of late. We saddled up and climbed the hill-in the rear, racing down a narrow path into the valley below, where we met a regiment of infantry who had come by another route and saw transport waggons laboriously toiling through a rocky bass. It was a general backing out undoubtedly and we heard the Boers were even then swarming over the ground occupied by us yesterday, and our Commissariat Staff later on told of hair-breadth escapes from Boer shells which followed them as they retired after days of patrolling, scouting, convoying transport and other vicissitudes. We anchored near Monte Christo a formidable height east of Colenso, which was strongly entrenched and held by the Boers in considerable number. While here, one evening shines forth in the memory above all others-when we received the Queen's chocolate. If the great lady could know how her kindness was appreciated by her loyal subjects her pleasure would be as great as ours was genuice. Long

After several days vigorous shell and rifle fire, the enemy beat a hasty retreat, the infantry occupied the position and riding over the ground some hours later our fellows secured any quantity of loot in the form of blankets, coats and water-bottles found in the narrow trenches dug between the stone wall fortifications scattered along every ridge. The Boers had not even removed their tents, and an ex was found only partly cut up and pom pom, Maxim Nordenfeldt shells and Mauser cartridges were lying about in thou-A few days later three companies of our

men forded the river, and occupied the first range of hills. The coast thus proving clear the pontoon troop threw a bridge across under the shelling of a Boer 12-pounder, and the scene along the river banks became a busy one as the troops assembled and awaited their turn to pass over. Then followed days of waiting, listening to the perpetual cracking of the rifles and the booming of our artillery, several seige guns having lately arrived. But the Boers stuck tenaciously to their ground and it was not till February yond and the low ridge in the possession of 27th, the anniversary of Majuba, a day hitherto held in reverence by every Boerwhen our forces drove the enemy out of the hills and thus opened the road to Ladysmith, as no further resistance was offered by the selves in the valley at the foot of the hills at Dutch who were too busy removing their every point of which our guns were shelling guns from the hills around the beleaguered the riage opposite for all they were worth. town. On February 28th, not a shot was heard, a general feeling of satisfaction and relief after the long tension, prevailed, hundreds of Tommies were bathing and washing their uniforms in the river, and the forces in the rear made a movement forward. Throughout the morning the wounded were brought front of this hill were several batteries of ar- in from the hills, including many of the enemy, several of whom were stained orange to the attack of the infantry, who were in and greenish-yellow from the effects of the advance. While we watched shell after shell lyddite. One of these, evidently a Russian the last few guns galloping off, leaving the vived. That evening a squadron of the Im-

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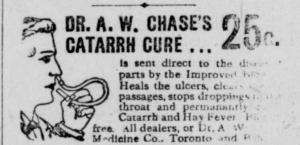
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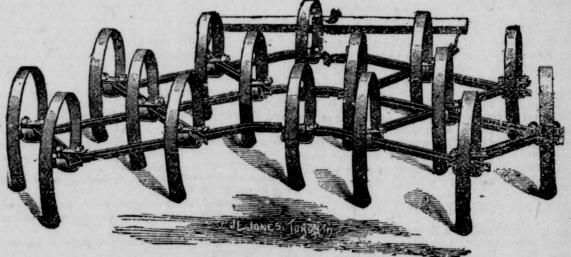
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