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gar. It is a small, four-page paper, 1777

of to-day, the first page bears the THE

from handling. In general "make-up"

it looks very much like the paper

title, date line and price mark, but the

He Certainly Was a Fiend.

reared back on their haunches as a

and several times was forced to remind

finally roared. "You make another

one nervous little man to keep his hand

appeared on the scene.

from his pocket.

snapped the button.

Shuttleworth.

Love and Thrift.

London was particularly fond of telling

how, when he once acted as locum

"What do you mean?" asked the pro-

"No," was the unexpected answer,

fessor. "Are you tired of the girl?"

"but I like her sister better."

do.

and hands up!" he ordered.

yellow with age and almost in pieces MINUT

THE ONE THAT WAVED OVER HIS

SHIP AT TRAFALGAR,

til it Was Lowered Into the Tomb.

Has Been in Cincinnatt for Nearly Ten

Mr. W. A. Davidson, of Cincinnati,

ly, and one that he exhibits only to

This was Nelson's last as well as

mortally wounded early in the action,

victory which has made his name fam-

covered the leaden casket in which

they reposed. Dying thus in the mo-

ment of a victory that was so mo-

mourned the death of a war hero, and

"Hero of the Nile and of Trafalgar"

break that one would hesitate to be-

lieve occurred were it not recorded

by eyewitnesses and mentioned by

several reliable biographers of the

great naval commander. When the

funeral procession reached the church

the remains of Lord Nelson were

borne from the car to the grave by

12 stalwart men from the "Victory."

The casket was, of course, covered by

the flag, which was removed during

When these were concluded the flag

as has long been the custom, was

about to be lowered into the grave

and interred with the only man who

had a right to float it, but at the

last moment the gruff sailors who had

last moment the gruff sailors who

and who mourned his death as sin-

cerely as any of the illustrious per-

sonages present, seemingly with one

accord seized and tore the flag, each

struggling for a fragment as a re-

membrance of their leader. In the

case, for most of it is still intact and

in a good state of preservation. It

tory, who was then in charge of the

men. Before the work of demolition

had gone far he got possession of it

and concealed it under his waistcoat,

where, rough and ready jack tar that

This action of the sailors at Nel-

son's tomb seems not to have been

were allowed to retain their tokens,

and several fragments are still in

existence in different parts of the

John Clyne kept his part until his

death, leaving it to his widow, Mar-

memorial until she died. It then be-

came the property of their son, who

10 years ago. From him it passed in-

to the possession of Mr. Davidson,

who, as stated above, guards it very

ONE SOLID PIECE.

nect the pieces than to color different

flags, that of protecting all but the

parts to be tinted between wooden

blocks tightly screwed together while

It is precisely alike and equally bright

on both sides showing that it could

have been colored by no ordinary pro-

the flag. The threads end abruptly

and the markings, though not ab-

cess of printing.

The flag is, or rather originally was

with his watches and jewels.

brought it with him to America about

garet, who in turn cherished the got to go on?

their fallen chief. At all events they at the professor's lodgings.

jealously, keeping it locked in a safe you can marry her sister."

he was, he was able to protect it.

had fought under the Admiral's eye, pocket.

SAILORS SEIZED IT.

the final ceremonies.

the chosen few of his acquaintance. It

has a relic he treasures very jealous- for this.

lish navy and announced his presence ever, is interesting. It says:

in the memorable battle of Trafalgar most decisive victory that has ever

the Grave.

October 21, 1805.

rest of it is filled with compact ad-And That Lay Upon His Leaden Coffin Un. vertisements, as is also the fourth and This Most Honourable Body Did Not Aplast page. The second page is the edipear Very Often During Queen Victoria's

torial, while the report covers all of Reign-History of the Corps. Years-Snatched by Sallers at Side of the third. There are no large head-With the accession of King Edward lines and little or no general news. though the importance of the main VII. begins a new reign of State cereevent of the day doubtless accounts monies. It is years since Parliament was opened by the sovereign, and it The document itself, signed by Admiral Collingwood, who succeeded would tax the memory of the oldest Nelson in command, has been publish- in the Royal Household to remember is the personal flag of Lord Horatio ed at length in several biographies the exact precedure that was follow-Nelson-the flag that designated his of Nelson and is much too long to be ed at the funeral of King William rank as a Vice Admiral in the Eng- quoted here. The editorial page, how-IV. and the coronation of the great on board the "Victory," his flagship naval action, which terminated in the "The official account of the late and good Queen Victoria.

Precedent is the tyrant that gov- THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR AS TOLD erns all such solemn state occasions, been achieved by English skill and gallantry will be found in our paper and the last few days have seen many his greatest sea fight, for he was and glorious as it is, has been dearly of past ceremonies. of to-day. That the triumph, great busy officials ransacking the records

bought, and that such was the gen-Now the King's Bodyguard, better and died before the completion of the eral opinion, was powerfully evinced known perhaps as the Honourable in the deep and universal affliction ous. His remains were taken back to death was received. The victory cre- Nearest Guard, play a most important with which the news of Lord Nelson's Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, or the England, and it was this flag that ates none of those enthusiastic emopart in all the state functions in tions in the public mind which the which the person of the sovereign is success of our naval arms have in every former instance produced. There immediately concerned.

was not a man who did not think that THE DUTIES OF THE GUARD. mentous, Nelson, of course, was mourn- the life of the Hero of the Nile was ed as the English had never before too great a price to pay for the cap-During the past reign this work his funeral was one of the most pre- ebullitions f popular transport, no demonstrations of public joy marked was buried, this flag again came inthey felt a moral satisfaction at the to prominence, being the cause, dur- triumph of their favorite arms; they ing the solemn obsequies, of a rude mourned with all the sincerity and giving Service on the steps of St. The stage was rolling along the can-Paul's. yon trail when suddenly the horses

lone highwayman with a Winchester as his loyal people hope to see the uniform of his faithful Bodyguard be- mits that his own plan was attended One by one they climbed out, with come more familiar. In the last reign with considerable danger, as the they were known mainly in connection with the drawing rooms and state Free State, and might destroy bridges The highwayman relieved the party levees, where they held the barriers in and cut the railway line. He resolved, royal presence. "What's the matter with you?" he

Their present uniform dates from the heavy scarlet coatee, with box "Please let me," pleaded the little epaulettes and military sash and covering Wellington boots. The heavy "Please let you!" roared the desperabrass helmet, with its white feather "Please let you perforate me? plume, makes a striking headgear.

You're imposing on my generosity, son-HISTORY OF THE CORPS. ny. Look out! Look out! Keep your mit away from that pocket, or by the A few words then, about the history "But it won't hurt you!" protested confusion it was thought to have been the little man. "It won't hurt you at interesting at this moment, when the eyes of the world are turned on the

torn into pieces, but such was not the all! Stand just as you are now and keep your rifle leveled. There! That's was saved from destruction by John And while the highwayman was re- Guard have stood in attendance on

Clyne, the sailing master of the Vic- covering from his astonishment the lit- the Kings and Queens of England. tle man had flashed his kodak and But it was not until 1509 that the The late Professor Shuttleworth of The protection of the sovereign

tenens in Devonshire, he had to prowere the predecessors of the present censured or rebuked in any way, but claim the banns of marriage of a Yeomen of the Guard, better known rather regarded as a heart-felt, if too young yokel and a village maid. A as the Royal Beefeaters. forcible, expression of their love for fortnight later the young swain called But when King Henry went to meet his royal cousin of France on the famous Field of the Cloth of Gold, he "You put up the banns for me," he determined to take with him a bodyguard of nobles equal in splendor and "Yes, I remember," replied Mr.

the French King. "Well," inquired the yokel, "has it

"Oh, if the original girl doesn't mind, "But should I have to be 'called' "Certainly, that's necessary," an-

"Yes, it would cost you three and six- ively of retired officers with a dis- March explain a few points which permanent home in England, instead tinguished service record.

In an Ohio town a saloon keeper was seen by a friend walking back the flag was immersed in the dye. and forth before his saloon, as if in file, with a captain, lieutenant, standeep thought. The friend asked him dard bearer and adjutant. what was the matter. He answered:

A strip four inches wide is gone The next day the friend saw him one, Lord Belper has held the post

done with a knife. Sixteen inches are signed by three ladies. The husband pointed direct by the Sovereign. aggerated his of having been torn. It was this and is rapidly becoming a drunkard. strip, 16 by 48 inches, that was torn A son of the second is one of my cus- ant for many years. into fragments by the men. Of tomers, and is just started on a these at least one is in the United drunkard's course. The husband of States. It is in the possession of Mr. the third was one of my customers,

been told of two other pieces in the tle to him, and makest him drunken and had seen active service in Egypt

THE BARGAIN HABIT.

were served on me to-day at my of- in the last fifty years.

A MATTER OF CHANCE.

What way shall we go? inquired one. gle-handed at Tel-el-Kebir.

ahead, the others turning tail.

fighting against the Boers in South Africa. Colonel Mitford and Colonel Burn, both recently appointed, were in command of Yeomanry battalions HONOURABLE CORPS during the greater part of last year, while Major Spragge, D.S.O., is also GENTLEMEN-AT-ARMS. a member of the Bodyguard.

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Among the more important occasions on which the Nearest Guard were on duty during the last reign, in addition to the Coronation and Jubilee, were the marriage of her Majesty, the christening of the Prince of Wales, the opening of the great exhibition of 1851, the marriage of the present King, and the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of York.

WRITES HIS STORY.

BY LORD ROBERTS. Risks Which He Took in His Great March

Into the Enemy's Country-filgh Praise for Altchener of Charloum-"The Men Were Splendid."

will form the ground work of all future histories of the campaign. Their publication has resulted in a quickening of gratitude towards the great general who saved South Africa for the empire. We see from this narrative how real and how terrible were ture and destruction of 20 sail of was comparatively light, owing to the the risks which Lord Roberts accepted French and Spanish men-of-war. No seclusion in which the Queen lived af- when he decided to push into the heart ter the death of the Prince Consort. of the enemy's country, never resting the great and important event, The But they were to be found at the till Bloemfontein and Pretoria were honest and manly feeling of the peo- Queen's side on all the occasions on in British hands, says the British which she appeared in state before Weekly. On arriving in South Afri- Mersereau's Photo her people, from her coronation in ca he found that the Army Corps had Westminster Abbey to the day of her been broken up, portions having been poignancy of domestic grief their hero last Jubilee in 1897, when the Gentle- sent to reinforce Buller, Methuen and men-at-Arms stood immediately in Gatacre. Each of these generals was front of her carriage at the Thanks- practically helpless, and no progress had been made after the reverses of December. Lord Roberts wisely decided not to use the reinforcements In the present reign their work will which were coming out to strengthen either the Natal or the western army, probably be less of a sinecure, and, either the Natal or the western army, but to organize a strong force of his "Step out of the hearse, gentlemen, King more often in public, so will the directly towards Bloemfontein. He adown, with which he could advance

enemy held the two main roads leading from Cape Colony to the Orange the ante-chamber leading to the however, to go forward, but not until he had thoroughly reorganized THE TRANSPORT SERVICE.

move like that, and I'll pump the slugs the time of the Crimean war, and is Lord Kitchener's assistance was invaluable in remodelling the extravagant system previously adopted, which as the Commander-in-Chief sarcasticman as his hand again slid toward his strapped-down gold-laced overalls ally observes, "might answer well enough for peace manoeuvres." On hearing that Sir Redvers Buller had withdrawn from Spion Kop to Potgieter's Drift, Lord Roberts decided that his own advance must not be men and about a hundred guns, his and personnel of the corps may prove immediate object being to relieve Kimberley. His plans were admirably conceived and were carried out with scarcely a hitch. Ten days after he started for the front Kimberley was For nearly 400 years the Nearest relieved and Cronje was fleeing towards Bloemfontein, It is interesting advice from the politicians. Sir Al-King's Bodyguard, as at present un- fred Milner had warned him against derstood, was first formed by King | denuding Cape Colony of troops, but in a more anxious position than Lord person had up to that time been en-Roberts on February 6th. Another trusted to a guard of archers, who Sir Redvers Buller, who reported that daughter of King Edward. it would cost him from 2,000 to 3,000

> access to the Ladysmith plain. Gen. paring to ABANDON LADYSMITH magnificence to the personal guard of to its fate. He asked if Lord Roberts Holland. The result was that when This was the beginning of the pres- town was worth the risk. Lord Robent corps, which passed through many erts replied that the town must be revicissitudes in the stormy days of the lieved whatever the cost, and urged was made such a burden to her by Civil War, many of them at that time his colleague to persevere. Buller her mother-in-law that she took a In the early years of the last cen- that he regarded the operation as imtury the corps had sunk considerably | practicable with his present force. The from its former importance, for its communications between the two so miserable and homesick that she commissions were then to be purch- generals at this juncture throw a entreated her parents to arrange for startling light on the whole history the transfer of her sailor husband It was in consequence, mainly com- of the war and can only increase from the Danish navy to posed of civilians. But the Prince the thankfulness of the nation that Consort restored its military charac- Lord Roberts was sent out after the

tuted it as a corps composed exclus- The despatches of February and have hitherto been doubtful. We do of at Copenhagen. It was his express desire that all not learn, however, which officers Her parents, devoted to their the combatant branches of Her Ma- were responsible for the mistake at daughter, who in the Royal family

jesty's service should be represented, Paardeberg and the reverse at San- goes by the name of "Harry," tried to and men are selected for praise. Of to any such arrangement, but like-Lord Kitchener, the Commander-in- wise threatened to stop their son's al-

Chief, writes :- "I am greatly indebted lowance, and to disinherit him unless to him for his counsel and cordial sup- he remained at Copenhagen, and port on all occasions. I consider he abandoned all ideas of taking up his has rendered invaluable service, to the residence in England. State in his onerous and responsible | As long as King Edward VII. was corps must be a peer of the realm, position." In his final letter, Lord merely Prince of Wales, he was not Roberts remarks that, large as the sufficiently rich to be able to make force appears to be in South Africa, good the income which they would field was placed in command by the it has proved all too small for the have lost by running counter to the duties it has had to perform. Apart | wishes of the Royal family of Den-Next in command comes the Lieu- from his own despatches, which prove mark, but now that he has become No; but I have received a postal, tenant, not a political post, but ap- that the country has in no way ex- King, the situation has changed, and

a distinguished record in the China there is an interesting series from campaign of 1860, has been Lieuten- Sir George White, dealing with the siege of Ladysmith, and from Generts in the Kabul campaign, and was May General Buller had an inter- hagen to England, where he already mentioned in despatches on this oc- view with Christian Botha and at- has a country seat at Appleton hall, he crossed the Vaal and that fur- the Duke and Duchess of York in St. er, was for several years second in ther fighting was useless. A three James' palace are to be assigned to command of the 6th Bengal Cavalry, days' truce was arranged while Chris- him and to the Princess as a town tian Botha communicated with his residence. and the North-West Frontier of Government and General Buller with A bill is about to be introduced in the Commander-in-Chief. Buller had Parliament, providing for his naturpreviously told Botha that his own alization, as an Englishman, as has terms were that the men should sur- been done with all other foreign-born render their guns and return to their princes who have married English farms, and that they might take their princesses, and then made their home generosity seems to have marked his have no children, they can afford to communications with the Boer lead- forego any fortune that might come ers, and the extreme anxiety to avoid to them from the Prince's Danish pawent through the Crimean campaign; bloodshed, which paralysed his efforts rents, and to rely upon the generand Colonel Sandeman, who took part earlier in the campaign comes out osity of King Edward. as a young cornet of Dragoons in the once more in his telegram to Roberts. He believed it would cost him about been in use, hence the white indicated day only, and I really couldn't resist the charge of the Light Brigade at five hundred killed and wounded to KEEP GROWING PLANTS WELL get out of Natal,, and asked what terms, if any, he might offer Botha. Lieutenant Malcolmson, another Lord Roberts demanded uncondi-The two mad bulls had blundered gentleman-at-Arms, won the Victoria tional surrender, and the negotiations ter as the days grow longer and Cross for saving a brother officer's fell through. General Hunter's com- warmer than they do in midwinter. Before life in the Persian war of 1856, while ments form another most interesting They should be given all they can in material and device it accords with them were several policemen; behind Major Edwards won the same great appendix to the despatches. His

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The Princess Maud's Life Was Unhappy-Daughter of King Edward-She Was Not Received With Cordiality at the Danish Court.

Royal marriages are so rarely love to notice that Lord Roberts, like Sir affairs that it is somewhat refresh-George White, had received timorous ing to find a manly young prince of the blood who is willing to sacrifice not merely great wealth, but even this risk he determined to disregard. his country, for the sake of his wife; No British general ever found himself This is what Prince Charles of Denmark is now doing in order to please depressing message had come from his consort, the youngest and favorite

Prince Charles married his Engmen to drive back the enemy and gain lish cousin Maud against the wishes Buller at this time was evidently pre- of his parents, and in particular of his colossally rich mother, who had destined him for the young Queen of thought the chance of relieving the Princess Maud went to live at Copenhagen after her marriage her life again reported on the 9th of February dislike to the country, which she did not attempt to conceal, and became

THE ENGLISH NAVY,

and for the establishment of her

comply with her request, but were Lord Roberts, or the War Office, in met with the strongest opposition on editing his despatches, has carefully the part of Prince Charles' parents, shielded individuals. Many officers who not only withheld their consent

he is in a position to do so. The result is that Prince Charles

has severed his connection with the Dutch navy, and is about to be APPOINTED A CAPTAIN

eral Buller, describing the operations in the English navy. He is removof the Natal army. At the end of ing all his belongings from Copentempted to bring about a surrender. on the Sandringham estate, while He informed him that Lord Roberts the apartments hitherto occupied by

rifles with them. A simple-minded in England. As the young pair

WATERED.

Plants need a good deal more wadistinction for capturing a fort sin- frank criticisms ought to be useful make use of. Watch the surfacce of to the War Office. All the generals the soil and whenever it looks dry It's pretty hard to decide, replied Several other members of the agree that "the men were splendid." give more water. Do not make wathe other. Let's toss a copper. corps have been wounded in action- Sir A. Hunter quotes Napoleon's tering a matter of three times a week the siege of Delhi, and Major Stewart ing from his experience in South Af- and so much to a plant, as many do, MacDougall was severely wounded in rica, says that since Napoleon's time but be governed by the evident needs

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HARD ON PAPA. Fond Mother-Beautiful silk dress- tioned.

Second Actress-I thought 20, too! I ed. Lieutenant Parker also says that into a narrow alleyway.

es, Johnny, come from a poor, insig-Johnny-Yes, I know, mamms. Papa is the worm, ain't he?

knowledge of them. The flag has been examined with great interest by several men who have served in the English navy, among them Signal Lieutenant A. J. Parker, now residing in St. Louis, who Did you hear about their preaching says that it is the ensign that at fice. Say, woman, what does this officers as Colonel Lowndes, who was that day was floated by the "Admir- mean! Yes, but how would they go about tinguished from similar ensigns in red dear. I happened to read in a lawan dblue. Of the gradations the red First collect all the passengers in the was the highest, but in 1805 was not yer's advertisement that he would oband for more than a century had not tain divorces at reduced rates for one famous heavy cavalry charge before the officer in supreme command. The it, WINGS ARE ESSENTIAL. red, however, was revived on the oc-

> ment of the Admiralty and the authenticity of this relic has never been ques-THE ADMIRAL'S REPORT.

United States but he has no definite also.

who served in this same battle, but it was a color Lord Nelson never floatthe regulations of the time. Mr. Dav- them a surging mob. Well, his money lacks wings, at any idson has corresponded with men high in authority in the British Depart-

> The same gentleman also has a copy of the London Times of November 7, comes ignited smother it with a rug 1805, giving Admiral Collingwood's of- or woolen blanket. Don't throw on At least three of the rank and file private soldier's work was nobly the charge of the Highlanders on the our soldiers have not changed except to improve. From first to last the private soldier's work was nobly the soil.
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> The same gentleman also has a copy of the plant as shown by the soil.
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> At least three of the rank and file private soldier's work was nobly the soil. ficial report of the Battle of Trafal- water which spreads the flames. of the Gentlemen-at-Arms have been done.

swered Mr. Shuttleworth. four feet wide and eight feet long and is one solid piece of cloth made "But should I have to pay again?" of sea island cotton, interwoven with silk. This is unusual, for most flags pence. are made of different pieces of di-"Oh, would it?" rejoined the yokel ferent color, it being easier to conafter reflection. "Then I'll let it remain as it is." And he did.-London lines. The main ground is white and the coloring still clear and bright was evidently put in by a process then used in the manufacture of war A GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

asked him what was the matter. Have the crusaders been after you? solutely straight, are clean as though stringy and certainly bears evidence

as the rest of the flag, and upon com- and I can't stand it.

ter to the Bodyguard, and reconstil first disasters.

and that no officer should qualify as na's Post. a candidate who did not possess at

least two medals. GALLANT VETERANS. This order has been faithfully adhered to and to-day the Bodyguard consists of forty officers as rank and The captain who commands the

and his appointment is a political Liberal Ministry.

Colonel Aubone Fife, the Standard Bearer, saw service under Lord Robin the Red River expedition. The Adjutant, Colonel H. A. Fletch-

The rest of the corps held nearly every medal or decoration which Cobwigger-These divorce papers has been awarded to the British Army Among them are such distinguished wounded at the siege of Sebastopol; al of the White Squadron," as dis- Mrs. Cobwigger-Forgive me, my Captain Douglas-Willan, who also

TWO WELL-KNOWN V.C.'S.

Accordingly they tossed one and got Colonel Brown was twice hit during praise of British infantry, and, speak-