### V. C. HEROES AT COLENSO SECONDERSON SECONDARIAN SECOND

INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE TOLD BY AN EX-BURGHER. Wonderful Resolution of a British Soldier With Both Legs

Shot Off.

Mr. Bennett Burleigh, war correspondent, writes from Vryheid: close the Boers actually were at Colenso to Col. Long's tost guns. Here is an account I have obtained from the Boer side. The account is furnished by one of the ex-burghers now ivory, inlaid with gold and precious seized!" of lieutenant in our force:

" 'At the battle (Colenso) some of us were hid under the river banks, and others towards Hlangwani. When, with murderous Mauser fire used at close range, not more than 800 yards, we had shot down the gunners' horses and most of the men, as well as the infantry escort to Col. Long's batteries, none but dead and wounded remaining upon the field, I went out with eight men, several mule teams, accompanied by natives, ary import was rankling his soul. to try and haul the guns away. Whilst approaching the batteries a Boer fell off his horse, and the horses flashing glances they cowered as bethat two others of my comrades were riding were shot under them. Instantly taking cover, we signalled back to the leaders of the mule teams to halt and

SCREEN THEMSELVES Then we tried to locate our, as yet, unseen enemy. I crawled cautiously forward some distance, and got nearly killed a bullet splashing full upwith two gleaming, burning eyes, what he did." peering over the barrel of a rifle. "Then the man and the khaki soldier, for such he was, off from your landing?" probably thought that he had laid me out. That pause was my sole chance, so I fired, and shot him in jately followed?' burning eyes. That poor khaki must diers." have been a man of rare courage, a ''Phalis," continued the king, turnof the British army. I found that sengers to the coast?" strength, managed to drag himself, the officers who had command of the work of loose stones in front of him, that vile slave away and confine undoubtedly, and determined to de-life is worth the saving." neath which his dreadfully mangled planation, for he knew that the simlimbs rested. His Lee-Metford held plest circumstance might decide his five more cartridges in the magazine, fate.

" 'Whilst I and my comrades, who came up, were looking at the dead soldier, we heard a faint voice asksteps away we found a wounded Brit- on the coast this morning?" ish officer. He looked anxiously into our faces, and repeated the words, "Water, water." So I stooped down and placed my bottle to his lips, "All but one, "returned the mesfrom which he drank greedily. The senger, trembling with the weight of draught reviveh him, for he smiled, the fearful news he bore. and tendered me his sporting Lee-Metford as a reward. But I could turned? Do they still search for the not take it, for the barrel was filled fugitives?" with blood, and the outside was sticky and wet, and I felt sorry for upon him and pinned him by the leg. speaker by the arm. "Did I underfree, and made him as comfortable as thou?" we could, and gave him some more! water. Subsequently, when the British sent the ambulance out to collect their wounded, we helped to bear him to one of these vehicles. Months afterwards I learned that this young officer was none other than Lieut. Roberts, V.C. "

READY FOR USE.

## EAT FRUIT.

It is Good For Both Food and

seventh was nowhere to be found; The curative value of fruit is be- nor could we find the least traces becoming more and more insisted upon youd there of the fugitives, though by those who make a study of diet- we searched for over an hour." etics. Grapes are recommended for "Then the villain must have ac- head he beheld Prince Phalis and a the dyspeptic, the consumptive, the complices," shouted the king, as he body of soldiers. anaemic, and for those with a ten- started nervously across the marble dency to gout and liver troubles. pavement of his divan. Plums, also, are said to be a cure | "No, sire," returned the messenger. for gouty and rheumatic tendencies. "The soldiers had but one opponent, The acid fruits, especially lemons and for the footprints in the sand were oranges, are particularly good for plain."

of grapes a day, or, if oranges are player in Tyre." two to six.

A healthy condition of the body tinguish? depends upon a perfect balance of foods taken. There are many other old armorer of Tyre, and for so long factors entering into the question, a friend and follower of young of the armorer. but this feature must not be forgot- Strato.' ten. Few people there are who can keep healthy without fruit.

How absurd, some one says, to be told to eat fruit when everybody eats it. Yes, but how do you eat it? Do you take a definite amount of it, the same as you do of meat and potatoes, or do you eat it as you do candy ?

If you suffer from an acute attack of indigestion after a dinner of soup, pastries, with spices and condiments the viper beneath our feet. This Gio to where stood his wash basin, and enough to blister the skin, to say is Strato's friend-Strato stands benothing of the delicate lining of the stomach, pray do not aver that indigestion arises from the morsel of fruit taken at the end.

Be honest with your stomach for a month. Eat no more than you need of simple food, into which the true luxuries of nature, such as apples, oranges, pears or other fruit, shall enter. Try, if only as an interesting experiment, to eat sparingly a part of each meal.

"But there are so many kinds fruit that I cannot eat."

# GOLD FROM SEA-WATER

larger proportion of gold.

# Marina:

The Daughter of Kison Ludim.

CHAPTER V.

Upon a slightly raised throne of Strato urges him on-Strato shall be throne were ranged in the most exact from the royal support." order a score of attendants.

jeweled girdle, one might have seen it." that an emotion of more than ordin- Again the king strode against the The soldiers stood trembling before senger, he said: the monarch, and as they met his fore some raving beast.

"Slave!" cried the king, addressing the aforementioned sentinel, who stood cringing like a whipped cur, "was it by your post that these people passed?

"A man and two girls sire." "And had you not arms?"

"I had, sire; but the man was powerful, and he seized me unawares. on the front of a small rock behind I stoutly refused the girls passage, striking his hands together with sav- immediate circumstances connected which I had paused for a moment. but he overcame me. I know now it Then it was that, but 30 feet dis- must have been the armorer, for no tant, I saw a white, haggard face, other man in Tyre could have done soldiers who had followed the mes- they could not have so utterly arous-

"Then the man and the girls put "Yes, sire-towards the coast." "And were they not almost immed-

the forehead, blinding forever those "Yes, sire; by seven of the sol-

soldier worthy of the best traditions igg to his son, "have you sent mesboth his legs had been blown off be- "Yes," returned the prince. "I low the knees by the spiteful fire of sent them early this morning. They morning?" one of our pom-poms. He had tied should have returned by this time.' the shattered stumps with his putties pies , well to liew on ueul. and, exerting all his remaining Mapen. And, then, turning to one of

fend the guns while life remained. As the king thus spoke the poor The putties were thickly dved with sentinel was led away. He knew his blood, and it drenched the Mapen too well to think of asking your return, for till he be within my ground, a big, coagulated patch, be- for pardon, or to attempt further ex- power I rest upon sharp, angry

whilst some twenty more he had For some time after the culprit was and ere long, at the head of twenty drawn from his pouch lay handy by lead away a strict silence was maintained about the throne; but at royal presence.

"How now, sirrah?" exclaimed the ing for a drink of water. A few king, "Are you one who has been up-"I am sire."

"And found you the soldiers who went thither last night?"

"Ha! and why have they not re-"They are dead, sire." "Dead!" iterated the king, spring-

We moved the animal off, got him stand thee aright? Dead, saidst

tell thee all I saw." "Speak then, and do it quickly." pursued and the pursuers must have fast in the sand-lay two of the sol- again. diers stretched out upon the sand. They had been slain by stones. Furmore of them dead. Two of these. also had been slain with stones, and

the other two by the sword. The

stomach troubles and rheumatism. "Think not strange of this, my It is not sufficient, say the advo-royal father," said Phalis. "Gio is a Now which do you prefer?" cates of the fruit cure, to eat a small man not to be easily overcome. Not should eat from two to eight pounds but he is the best stone and sword

"You know him well, father; the

Over the face of the monarch there Now, sir, I will be with you in a mocame a still darker cloud, but in a savage smile took its place. Two or Phalis seemed to fear that he was the apartment, and then, coming near drew his own javelin, and his followto the prince, he uttered:

GROWING BABIES.

Overfeeding and the Evils That Follow.

infancy are subject to indigestion, ed the prince, in a meaning tone. more of those suited to your real the same cause-improper food or for I will surely be here." needs, and see to it that fruit forms overfeeding. This results sometimes "We shall see," said the prince, as in diarrhoea, sometimes in constipa- he made a motion for his men to ad- not a cup of tea, but a glass of tea. | startled by the core in one of its ordest resition. In either the treatment is to vance and surround the prisoner. remove the cause, and this can only "So we shall," returned Gio, with pot, boiling water is poured on, and "There it is again. Because you be speedily, safely and effectually another of his peculiar smiles. "But allowed to stand not more than cannot eat seventeen kinds of food at done by the use of Baby's Own Tab- come, sirs, I am ready fur the pal- thirty seconds. A small quantity of one meal ending with fruit, it, of lets, a purely vegetable medicine ace. course, war the apple, or the straw- guaranteed to contain no opiate nor | Phalis set forward with his prison- is poured into a glass, which is then any of the poisonous stuffs found in er, but shortly after he entered the filled with boiling water. A slice of "But doesn't fruit make the blood the so-called soothing medicines. street he began to find that had the lemon and sugar are added, and

tell you that the great majority of ston, Wall street, Brockville, says : words, yet their gestures plainly "The minerals and natural acids of them in the house and always find they would dare even to rescue him the fruit are the very best conceiv- them satisfactory. If my little boy- should he give the signal. From able remedies for this thickened con- two years of age-is troubled with house tops and from curtained windition of the blood. Fruit then be- constipation, indigestion or diar- dows, from behind garden wall and

comes both a food and a medicine—a rhoea, I give him the tablets and he from half-closed doors, came hisses and a most delightful is soon relieved. The tablets regulate the bowels and do not cause after constipation as many medicines prince heard his own name used in cial in teething.'

do. I have also found them benefi-Experiments are being made at Baby's Own Tablets are a certain Penzance by experts representing in- cure for all the minor ailments of lit- as he noticed the manner of Phalis, fluential capitalists in connection the ones such as colic, sour stomach, with a scheme for extracting gold constipation, indigestion, diarrhoea, jects of your father's crown." from sea-water. The process is to etc. Children take them readily, and precipitate it by means of lime and crushed or dissolved in water they sed the prince, seeming hardly to then to extract the gold electrically. can be given with good results to know at which to be the most exas-Experiments have before been carried the youngest infant. Sold by drug- perated, the sound that met his ears out off the south coast, but the sea gists or sent post paid at 25 cents a from the cover around or the coof efoff Penzance is believed to contain a box by addressing the Dr. Williams' frontery of the prisoner, they shall Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"There is still dispute as to how sometimes of the still dispute as tween us and the daughter of Kison Ludim-Gio defies our royal will-

with us. I give it as narrated. The stones, sat Mapen, King of Tyre. By "Good father," returned Phalis, information is supplied by Piet Nel, his side stood Prince Phalis, over with sparkling eyes, "the pretext is who was a corporal in the Boer whose features the marks of dissipa- warrantable. Surely the armorer army, a position nigh equal to that tion had already been plainly laid. would not have done this without A few steps in front of the throne urging from some one higher than stood the sentinel who had been on himself. But we must be wary, for post at the northern gate on the pre- young Strato is the generally belovvious evening, and around him were ed of all the merchants, and 'twould a dozen soldiers, while back of the be unsafe to estrange their wealth

"Leave that to me," said Mapen, The king's countenance was dark in a confidential tone, "for I will

> divan, and, stopping near the mes-"You say you found the tracks plain in the sand?"

"Yes, sire." "And of the two girls?" "We did."

'And could you not trace them?" "Only to where they became lost among the tall grass and moss of "Oh, that the dog of an armorer

would but once more show his face

the armorer this morning." "How slave-this morning?" "Yes, sire."

'Where?' "In his shop, at work." "Now, slave, thou liest! The dog vista. would not dare thus to beard me."

"Most assuredly I did, sire." and trembling with rage. "he shall led to the divan fell upon his ears, find how a king can be revenged, and starting back towards his ivory gather and pile together a low breast soldiers, he continued: "Now take Phalis, take you a guard and go to throne he waited for the visitation. the armorer's shop. If he be in cap- The first who entered was the prince, He was one of the infantry escort him. We will consider whether his ture him and bring him here. Take and next came Gio. javelins with you, and slav him if he offers the least resistance. Away now, and let me not wait long for

prince prepared for his expedition,

Gio had indeed gone to work in his tional courtesy, when British and length a sudden stir was heard with- shop, and as he hammered away up- Americans have supported each other, out, and in a moment more a mes- on the anvil no one could have mis- a writer in the Boston Transcript senger rushed breathlessly into the trusted from his manner that aught tells the following story which came at the bellows, and as the bright landed at a port in Chile. sparks flew out from beneath the The men had gone ashore and be-

> day," remarked the boy, as Gio and promptly knocked the policeman placed the pike-head he was fashion- down in return. He was arrested, ing once more into the fire. "I expect so," quietly returned the next morning.

over his features. "But speak you expostulated with the authorities, the poor fellow. His dead horse lay ing from his throne and grasping the from your own reason, Abal, or from saying that it would be monstrous what you have seen?"

master. Last night's affairs were to him. On the day specified the "Ease thy hold, sire, and I will enough, for when I let the soldiers sailor was brought out and pinioned, into the house so that they should in readiness for execution. not batter down the doors, they ran . "Near the spot where both the about like wild men; and when they left they assured me that you would in the field opposite, and realized

"Is that all?" "No, it is not. Soldiers have lookther on, to the southward we found ed in here upon you this morning, wards the king's palace."

Again, Gio smiled, and drawing the pike head from the fire, he drew down its point beneath his hammer. While he was at work his doors were suddenly darkened, and on raising his through the crowd and soldiery, and

"Ah, royal prince, I give you a good-day," said the armorer, in a back, and faced the officers and solhalf condescending tone and manner. diery. "I have come to give you a better "Shoot, if you dare," he shouted

tone. "You are my prisoner." "Aha-say you so?" "Dead or alive, you go with me quantity at breakfast or dinner. One only is he powerful in the extreme, "Oh, alive, by all means," returned Gio, as he deliberately dipped the

end of the pike into the water that the curative agency, the number to "And who is this Gio?-this man was near him, and then watched the be eaten in a day may vary from who puffs at my authority as though varying colors as they came and with a severe glance, "that the newsit were a candle which he might ex- went upon the surface of the steel. "Then prepare to accompany me to the palace," said the prince, not a often makes me sad to think that

> "Let me catch this temper first," "Strato again!" uttered the king, returned Gio, without raising his suddenly starting as he heard the eyes from the pointed steel. "One moment-hold-blue-ah! that's it.

moment it passed away, and a grim, From the armorer's movements three times he strode up and down laying some plan for escape, and he ers did the same; but Gio thought of "By the Gods, Phalis, we will crush no such thing, for he turned quietly ranged his apparel, and then informed the prince he was ready to accom- packets.

"Abal, he continued, turning to his Black, Mixed and Green. Need Watchful Care to Prevent boy, "if I do not return before dark you may secure the doors and retire; but I shall be here early in the morning at all events."

All children at some period of their | . "Don't be too sure of that," utterdiarrhoea, or constipation. While the "Remember," added Gio, without symptoms of these troubles greatly seeming to notice the words of Phalsymptoms of these troubles greatly seeming to notice the words of Phalfreshing brew, but do not suffer from fown, who had been lame for 20 years, was any effects, simply because they conpermanently cured by Professor Adkin
without an operation of any kind. About the

Mothers who once use Baby's Own armorer a mind to escape, it would here we have one of the most re- to perfect health and strength by Profesar "It certainly does, and we are Tablets for their little ones never af- have taken a greater force than his freshing and piquant drinks imaginmighty glad of it. Ask any doctor ter experiment with other medicines, to have prevented, for on all hands able. The color of the tea as drunk but it cures all diseases when used in combinawho has practiced medicine for ten and always speak of them in the the people began to collect, and is a pale amber, and, of course, no tion with the proper remedies. If you are years with his eyes open, and he will highest terms. Mrs. Geo. R. John-though they spoke not openly in milk is used grown-up folks have blood too I have been using Baby's Own Tab- evinced that they not only knew lets for over a year, always keep that Gio was prisoner, but that where else in the world. connection with epithets anything but

"Be not alarmed, prince," said Gio "those are nothing but poor sub-

"But, by my father's sceptre," hissuffer for this."

# Good for Bad Teeth Not Bad for Good Teeth

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Once more Gio laughed in his own peculiar way, but he spoke no fur- The Wealthy Bachelor - "Your and lowering, and as he clutched make out a case against him of so features of the armorer, and wonder- cook. with nervous grip the hilt of a small firm a mold that even an Argus ed what feelings could thus move dagger that was confined within his could not pick an objection against him in view of the sure fate that awaited him.

CHAPTER VI.

Mapen was waiting anxiously for the arrival of those who had been sent after the armorer. Part of the time he had been lounging upon his throne, and then he had walked nervously and hurriedly up and down the divan. The thoughts of Gio alone had not the power to move the king as he was now moved, nor had the simple fact that the daughter of in Tyre," exclaimed the monarch, Kison Ludim had escaped him. The with these two persons might have "Your majesty," said one of the irritated him, even to madness, but senger into the apartment, "I saw ed the maniac within him. There was a hidden cause, a deep, unfathomable mystery, that cast its black pall over the future, and Marina, the fair daughter of the murdered noble, was imaged forth in the

Again and again the monarch turn-"I speak soberly, and that which I ed in his walk, and amid the incoknew," confidently returned the sol- herent mutterings that fell from his lips there was an occasional casting "And you saw Gio in his shop this of the eyes upward, as though he feared that heaven was frowning upon him too. At length the sound of "Then," cried the king, turning red | many feet upon the broad stairs that

To be Continued

With quick, eager movements, the Brave Act of the British Consul

In recalling incidents of internaunusual had happened. His boy was from an American sailor who had

heavy hammer, the stout man seem- come somewhat hilarious, and one of ed to forget that any other occupa- the police officers, instead of warning tion had called him lately away from him not to make a noise in the street, drew his sword and knocked "I think you'll be called for to- him down. The American got up, tried, and condemned to be shot the

armorer, while a faint smile passed Mr. Loring, the American consulto put a man to death for such an "From what I have seen, good offence; but they paid no attention

"Loring! You're not going to let

"What can I do ?" was the answer. and then they hastened away to- "I have protested against it. I can

With the two flags in his hand, he ran to the field, elbowed his way reached the prisoner. He folded the American flag about him, and laid the Union Jack over it. He stepped

one," returned Phalis, in a bitter "through the heart of England and America !" The man was not shot.

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has to live with her to

fully what she can do."

HEALS DISEASES

The English consul, preparing to hoist the Union Jack. saw a crowd that the execution was about to take landed—for we found the barge still never dare show your face here place. He rushed over to the American consul, and cried :

> them shoot that man " 'Give me your flag !" cried the

"It seems to me," said the lady papers print some dreadful things.' "Yes," answered the reporter; "it little surprised at the utter coolness people insist on doing shocking things and compelling us to write about them."

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ther. Phalis gazed at the working daughter tells me she is a good tracted since brother Frank gave was half over, the late Queen, in But one sent." Papa-"Why don't you make young couple, conferred a dukedom will live 39 to 40 years. The girl of appreciate Bobby a present of a nice, sharp upon him, and thus, as he ate, he twenty may expect 2 1-5th years

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FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

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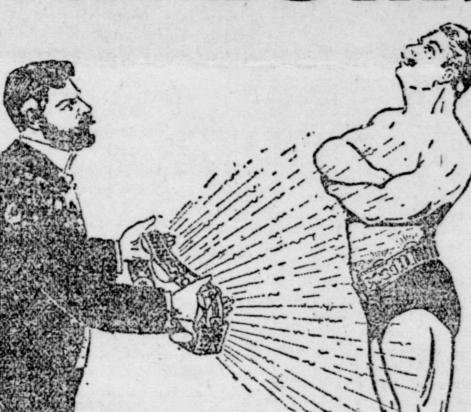
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