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The Struggle At Bazeilles

A Story of the Franco-Prussian War.

(Continued.)

V.

The siege of the house had begun.
Volleys of shot whipped the front of
the house like hailstones. For ten
minutes the fusillade went on, smash-
ing the plaster, but not doing much
greater damage.

Then one of the men the captain
had taken into the attic with him,
was in prudent enough to show him-
self at a window, and was promptly
killed by a bullet in the middle of the
forehead.

"Curse the luck," growled the
captain, "that makes one less. Take
care of yourselves, you fellows. We're
not so plentiful that we can afford
to be killed for fun!"

He had taken a gun and was shoot-
ing from behind a shutter.

Laurent, the gardener's helper, won
his admiration. On his knees, the
barrel of his gun aimed through the
space between the slats, he aimed as
though he were in a shooting box. He
did not shoot unless certain of his
mark, and he even announced the re-
sult in advance.

"The little officer in blue over
there—in the heart. The other, now
—the tall, thin one—between the
eyes. The fat one, with the red
beard, who makes me tired—in the
stomach."

At each shot his man fell, shot in
the spot drawn on. He kept at the
job quietly, without haste, because,
as he said, it would take a long time
to kill all of them, one by one.

"Ah, if I only had eyes!" Weiss
was saying in a rage.

He had just broken his spectacles,
and was in despair. He still had his
nose-glasses but he could not make
them stay on, his nose was sweating
so. Often he shot without aiming,
in a fever of impatience, his hands
trembling. The great passion of the
moment destroyed his ordinary calm.

"Don't hurry. It does absolutely
no good," said Laurent. "Look.
Get your sight well on the one with-
out a helmet, at the corner there, by
the grocery. That's it! You've
broken his foot. See him squirming
in his blood."

Weiss, a trifle pale, looked at Lau-
rent and murmured:
"You finish him."

"Lose a bullet? Ah, no! Better
spoil another."

The besiegers had undoubtedly be-
come aware of the formidable fire
which came from the garret win-
dows. Not a man was able to ap-
proach without being laid low.

A fresh line of troops was brought
in form to riddle the roof with bul-
lets. From this moment the garret
could be held no longer. The slate
tiles were pierced as easily as sheets
of paper. Bullets tore into the attic
on every side, buzzing like bees. Each
second the men ran the risk of being
killed.

"Let's go down," said the captain.
"We can still hold the first floor!"

But as he went toward the ladder,
a ball struck him in the groin and he
toppled over.

Weiss and Laurent, with the help
of the remaining soldier, insisted on
taking him down with them, in spite
of his orders that they lose no time.

"Too late, curse my luck!" he cried
on him. "His hour had come; he
might just as well die up here in the
garret as below."

Notwithstanding his wound, he still
directed the defense from the bed in
which they had laid him on the first
floor.

"Shoot into the pile of them. Don't
worry about the single fellows. As
long as your fire does not slacken
they won't risk themselves."

The siege of the little house seemed
to go on endlessly. Twenty times it
looked as though the enemy would
take it in the tempest of lead with
which they assailed it. Yet, amid
the shot, in the thick of the smoke,
it stood there riddled with holes, torn
and splintered, but still spitting bul-
lets through each one of its big
windows.

The besiegers, enraged because they
were held off so long, and because
they had lost so many men for such
a shack, yelled and fired from afar,
though they dared not hurl them-
selves forward and smash in doors
and windows.

"Look out!" cried the corporal.
"There goes a shutter!"

The deluge of bullets had just torn
a shutter from its hinges.
Weiss quickly pushed a clothes-
chest against the window, and Lau-
rent, ambuscaded behind it, was able
to go on with the work uninterrupted.

One of the soldiers lay at his feet,
his jaw-bone broken, blood oozing
in a stream from the wound. Another
shot, in the throat, rolled him
against the wall, where he groaned
incessantly. His whole body was
quivering.

The defenders now numbered only
eight, not counting the captain, who
lay with his back against the foot
of the bed. He was too feeble to
talk, and gave his orders by signs.

As the attic, so the three rooms
on the first floor gradually became
untenable. The mattresses, now in
shreds, were no longer used as barri-
cades. The plaster was falling from
the walls and ceiling; the furniture
was chipped and broken, and the sid-
es of the clothes-closet were split as
though by blows of an axe. Worst of
all, the supply of ammunition was
growing so small.

"That's too bad," grumbled Lau-
rent. "We are going so well, too."
Suddenly an idea occurred to Weiss.
"Wait," he said.

He had just remembered the soldier
lying in the attic. He went up and
rifled the dead man's pockets for any
cartridges that might be left.

All one side of the roof had caved
in, and he could see the blue heavens
a stretch of gay brilliance that as-
tonished him.

(To be Continued.)

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Woman's Column

THE PETTICOAT HAS
MANY PHASES, 'TIS SAID

Now That Skirts Are Wider, There is
more Opportunity for Development
of Frills and Furbelows.

Great as have been the changes in
the mode in recent years, none was
greater or more unexpected than the
sudden change from length and skim-
piness to brevity and breadth which
took place so suddenly a year ago.
One result of that revolution was
that underwear at once took on an
added importance.

The smartness that is only skirt-
deep has no attraction at all for the
woman whose knowledge of and fond-
ness for dress is a deep-rooted and not
merely an acquired taste.

Under the "hobble" tyranny, it is
true, opportunities for much variety
were in a double sense limited, and
the narrow proportions of the tube
skirt excluded anything in the nature
of "fussy" underwear.

But the rout of the petticoat and the
suppression of the frill notwithstanding,
no woman has regarded the ques-
tion of lingerie as a secondary consid-
eration, and hardly had the wide skirt
come into being than the petticoat re-
sumed its rustling sway once more.

Further, it openly declares its pre-
sence, ignoring the ancient if unwrit-
ten law, that a petticoat, though it may
be heard, should never be seen.

Those who criticize the generous
display of ankle which fashion has
sanctioned of late; and called for long-
er skirts, find that in the new models
their wishes have been met, though
not perhaps in the way they desired
or expected. Beneath the hem of some
of the latest jupes is plainly visible
sometimes to the depth of three or
four inches, a succession of tiny frills
placed on an unponderable foundation
of nylon or some similar substance.

Thus has fashion avenged itself on
critics and thus does the underskirt
give tangible proof of its existence.

But this ethereal petticoat, which is
after all only an apology for that once
more essential garment, and is really
a lining in disguise, is not alone suffi-
cient to perform the whole duty of a
jupon which, in the absence of hoop or
whalebone, is to lend support to the
skirt under which it is worn. For that
the services of the new foundation pet-
ticoat are enlisted, a garment of which
the breadth and stiffness might be em-
barrassing were it not for the restraint
which characterizes its length. It is
fashioned of glaze silk and reinforced
with multitudes of minute tucks and
frills, and its flaring career renders some-
where about the knees.

That is one aspect of the petticoat.
There are many others, from the dem-
ure garment of supple crepe de chine
which boasts a garland or two of ro-
coco flowers as its only trimming, to
the saucy and tempestuous petticoat,
an airy mass of insubstantiality, in
which tulle and chiffon struggle for
the mastery.

FASHION NOTES.

The Parisian milliners are already
using a great deal of chip and satin
straw in combination with panne, taf-
feta, satin and tulle. Tulle hats and
toques are shown for spring.

The high collars appeared, and they
disappeared. Quite a few women bowed
to the style mandate. Today very
few women subscribe allegiance to the
high collared blouse. The comfort of
the open neck finish is partly respon-

sible but if the truth is told this style
is favored because it is more univer-
sally becoming.

The fundamental style of the blouse
rare changes except in autumn and
spring. New ideas in trimming appear
from time to time, a new collar here
and a novel sleeve or cuff there, but
the modeling shows little variation.

Afternoon frocks for spring have
boldly adopted the coat cape. The
smartest of the latest models have
charming little capes that reach to
just below the curve of the shoulder.

Men who dodge bill collectors sel-
dom develop into tax dodgers.

It is a hopeless case when a girl
begins to eat onions three times a
day.

Homeseeker's Excursions

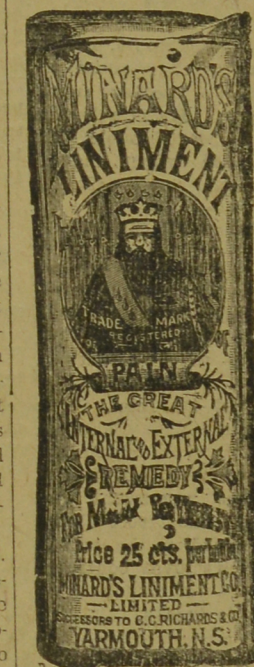
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Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.

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turned disabled soldiers as employees,
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