

Saturday, October 29, 1920.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE SHOT IN BATTLE—EXPERIENCE OF A GERMAN SOLDIER AT METZ.

There! a blow in the breast, a tearing in the body, a fall with a loud cry and terrible pain; there I lay, one of the victims of the bloody day. My first sensation was anger at the blow; my second, an expectation of seeing myself explode, for, judging by the sound of the ball, I believed I had a grenade in my body; then came the pain, and with it helplessness and falling. Oh, how frightful are those first moments. Where I was hit, how I was wounded, I could not stir, saw the battalion disappear from my sight, and myself alone on the ground amid the fearful whistling and howling of the balls, which were incessantly hitting the ground around me. With difficulty could I turn my head a little, and saw behind me two soldiers attending on a third, who was lying on the ground.

"Of what happened I can give no account, except that I cried for help several times as well as I could, for the pain and burning thirst had the upper hand. At last both of them ran up to me, and with joy I recognized the doctor and hospital attendant of my company. "Where are you wounded?" is the first question. I could only point. My dress was quickly opened, and in the middle of the breast a bloody wound was found, which the doctor hastily bound. The balls still constantly whizzed round us; one struck the doctor's helmet, and immediately I felt a violent blow in the left arm.

"Another wound! With difficulty I turned around to look for the outlet of the bullet, but it was still in my body, near the spine. At last it was cut out. 'Is the wound dangerous?' I asked. 'I hope not.' 'Pray tell me the truth,' 'Not very dangerous, it is to be hoped,' and with the emphasized 'very' my hopes melted; they were oozing away. 'The wound in my arm, doctor?' This fortunately, was looked for in vain; the ball had merely made a blue spot, and sunk into the earth harmlessly. I extended my hand to the doctor and thanked him, as also the attendants, whom I commissioned to send word to my family.

"Senseless! it whizzed and howled around me. The doctor had carefully laid me on my back, with my helmet firmly on my head, in order, in some measure, to protect me from the leaden hail. Thus I lay alone with my own thoughts, amid the most terrible fire, perhaps for an hour and a half. All my thoughts, as far as pain and increasing weakness allowed, were fixed on my family. Gradually I got accustomed to the danger which surrounded me, and only when too much sand from the striking bullets was thrown on my body did I remember my little enviable position. At last after long, long waiting, the sanitary detachment came to me."

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