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A TITLED HERO.

LORD TEMPLETOWN'S EXPLOITS IN THE WAR WITH THE ZULUS.

"He Saved or Have Your Head Punched." "He Said to a Wounded Man—'Do Deserted." Said the Queen, and He Bowed Sullenly.

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AMONG exploits of Englishmen, at least those the world impressionist, usually take in the subsequent and digests of the many gentle British character, that it was old Doug. to find a lower little on leaving the broken lines and doing the soldiering with the officers dash of an amateur. Lord William Beresford is of course no Kor-

Bulmer, but he put there life way of Tommy and the little Green Isle, and so comes honestly by any audacious proposition in his makeup. Ambrose Pierce, the wise story teller of the day, gives my best a character for a rare combination of silly, ability and courage, and poor little for a time in spite of himself in an account just published of the doings in the Zulu war of 1879, when Prince Napoleon was opened to death in a skirmish, and plenty of wounds and striking things besides took place. Lord William, or "Bill," as the humorous chronicler dubs him, had an uncle called the "Mad Marquis," by reason of his quality a lecture. Lord "Charlie," who lived for Tasks only, and had himself broken every every bone in his body, some of them over and over, or simply losing before he set foot in wild Zululand, from it might be supposed that physical experience of anything would have an effect on his life. Fortune smiled on him, too, and when he reached the Transvaal a lively assorted lot reached of stuff to the commander of a brigade of "Irregulars" volunteer cavalry, a pick demanding pluck and courage, but presenting a happy variety and not to be disciplined.

The brigade consisted of a thousand men scraped together from the ranks of broken gentlemen, runaway sailors, capitalists and adventurers hounded by sheriffs, African towns, and semi-European settlers and serfs by the Zulu invaders. The thousand was subdivided into troops of cavalry and semi independent, and these units were made up of class of various nationalities, both Englishmen being represented. The several bodies were known as the names of their commanders as "Baker's Horse," "D'Arcy's Horse," "Robinson's Horse," "Ferreira's Horse," and so on.

Being the right hand man of the general ostensibly responsible for the good account of this mediocrity brigade, "Bill" was in his element. Originality counts for any possibility upon the proprietor. He took and stuck the versatile adjutant intimately and provided the amusing and entertaining element of the "racing" brigade into something like soldierly shape, and the military stand toward the Zulu strongholds in Tugela, the real head of Mr. darkness, Cetewayo. The Zulu chief appeared not to wish to fight, but to drive a sharp bargain, and the English lolled on the banks of the Cetewayo pending negotiations, letting time by the forelock to intrench, place batteries and put their rear and wounded in fighting trim. The Zulus, to the number of 30,000, were scattered over the country on the opposite bank of the river, and having supplied a quantity of Martini-Henry rifles early in the campaign, made targets for practice of any live Englishman who exposed themselves at the waterside.

One day the "Irregulars" were forced to cross over and drive off the amiabilities disciplined and rip up the land for a future advance in force upon Ulundi.

The others were on to bring on an engagement, for it was a time of parting from, but to resist in face of sudden reveille.

The attacks was made at sunrise, and Mr. Fuller's description of the scene reads like a page of burlesque. "These droll irregulars," he says, "never took much pains about parading. Neither ceremony nor uniformity was a distinction. Some fellows dressed how they liked, or rather, how they could; their only women, besides the native, a Dutch Boer's daughter, with man carried in second unto him best, providing that he carried it somehow, somewhere about himself or his pony. The only uniform accompaniment was bandoleers

FROM CLAMED AGAINST SPEAR.

ferr, to which the cartridges were carried. When they got ready they mounted, when he found around him a considerable number of mounted men, the leader of a corporal stationed, his fellows followed in files, and the men who were late scrambled the flat behind as a number."

During the summer before crossing the river and left the staff officer sat on their horses in front of headquarters waiting for their fellows to come on the ground. Presently Baker came riding at the head of thousands of mounts. Crowds, leading his particular bandits, was hidden in the off leg," and the patient grooms heated the stimulating procession toward the river. All the wagons followed and pitched camp there and back his place with the senior. The Zulu warriors quickly regret their gains and begin to fly their new leaders here. The Martini-Henrys, a few shots hurled them out in their only covers, and wrong a general stampede of many well and was Sidney Dereford and his mounts dashed through the water and pulloped in pursuit. But the excitable was only a flash and Beresford did not gain far before he saw that a time had been laid to ambush the advance. He was far ahead and alone except the Zulu company. A mounted cavalcade, scrambled behind a hogs ridge, indeed his devotion to strike, and then

SITTING FOR THE CHIEF'S SEAT.

approach prevailed. His pretty blood, partly behind the same, Zulu at his side, this remarked to another to front of him and set the best against after the other horsemen. He only put off in. Another moment's delay and both were have been surrounded, and was the event found Baker closed them up the slope, and the last advance made by the poor man have been fatal."

In fact the fend would have succeeded but for an instance of Beresford's immense energy. One Sergt. O'Toole, of the sensible, turned back in the nick of time, get between the previous leader on the pony and the leading Zulu personnel, and shot down one after another of the nearest warriors, and then galloped up to set Beresford free the fainting soldier in order until Sergt was reached. In time other "Irregulars" recovered place and formed a rear guard that kept the enemy at bay by long to shoot sentinels, stopped with the wounded and carried off. The majority of the Zulus had swapped their pouches for Martini-Henrys, and these they handled so cleverly that the "Irregulars" paid as they were, although the superior horses and get back across the Umvoosa with their wounded. "Of course, continued with a wounded and fainting man carrying his saddle while he perched on the pommel. Beresford was unable to do anything to wield self possessing, and I had enough again on the return. We to set the case behind him were in desperate straits, and but for O'Toole and other men would have gone down. When they alighted to the larger you could not have told whether it was rescuer or rescued who was the wounded man, so thinned was Beresford with battered blood.

"It was one of Indeed's good days, if at least it is the Indeed's industry, whenever hold duels are to be done and military honor to be gained, he usually carries the hand higher out of the duel. If originality Tommy, the Waterford family (Beresford) has been Irish now for six centuries, and Bill Beresford is an Irishman in heart and head, a gallant, sweet tempered man, who disregard a self sacrificing nature, was an Irishman Alec and Sergt. O'Toole—well, I think we first having in the Kensington Club in Indian days. Alec bears the name, in spite of all temptations, sensible of Irishman."

After the campaign closed Beresford was enlisted for the cross to attend at Windsor castle and receive the decoration "the value" of the Victoria Cross. Although successful, having saved a comrade's life he could not in honor receive recognition for services not shared in by the O'Toole, whom were either "and a dishonor upon good of official statement saved by the lord as well as for the commander in official stood by the lord. So he went to his Queen, told the whole story to the queen, and the upshot of it was that Sergt. O'Toole of Baker's Horse, was granted a boon side by side with my lord. If there is greater name of the entanglement between the "Irregulars" and Cetewayo, "Irregulars, the brigade get itself entirely, probably in court martial and "Bill" Beresford and his sergeant gained the highest reward for gallantry on the battlefield.

GEORGE E. KINNEAR.

Pipes That Are Works of Art.

A tobacco pipe belongs to Gideon Gaskel, of New York city, the best known smoking bowl's head. Mr. Gaskel has about sixty pipes and each is a work of art. The Kensington bowl's head pipe was made from Sir Wm Lauderdale's picture, "The Hunts from the Hour." The pipe is mounted with green enamel, inlaid and a solid gold band.—Collector.

The Fire Invented Fusees,

And the war brought home, it may be it says

Over the head of the fire and the home of the blood.

These lines have been sung by every man and woman in the land since, and yet too few people know that they were written by T. B. Aldrich, who was born in 1836 and died in 1888.

George W. Childs is credited with having told a newspaper person in confidence that he would rather be dead than be a woman. Somebody ought to interview a number of our distinguished men and ask them what they would do if they were women.

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