THE BATTLE FOR HILL 60: EXCLUSIVE PICTURES.

A bomb bursting in a dyke. So regularly did German bombs fall short of their mark that it was possible to judge the distance, and photograph them as they struck the water.

A morning dip near Hill 60 shortly before the Germans began their assault on the position.

British trenches in the wood close to Hill 60.

A second-line billet so riddled by shrapnel fire that it had to be evacuated.

On the way to the firing line at Ypres.

This striking series of photographs, taken in the vicinity of Hill 60, reached the Daily Sketch yesterday just as the official reports tell us of the deadly struggle in progress for possession of the position. Unable to dislodge by fair fighting the tenacious British from his trenches on the hillside, the Germans have had to resort to the cowardly expedient of using poisonous gases.
How Our Army Landed in the Dardanelles.

Crowded Boats Raked By Rifle And Maxim Fire.

The Gallant Australians.

Midshipman Of 16 One Of The First Wounded.

Battle in Dense Scrub.

From a cable message of more than 8,000 words received late last night and early this morning, Mr. Billy Bartlett, the Special Correspondent in the Dardanelles, are we able to give the following graphic account of the landing of the British Army and its first fight with the Turks.

H.M.S. London, in the Dardanelles, April 20. Through the night the Great White Fleet, which was to land the covering force of the Australian contingent just north of Gallipoli steamed toward the shore of Turkey.

At 1 a.m. the ships arrived off their appointed rendezvous, ready to land their troops on the place and wiped. The soldiers were surrounded from the beams and were left with a hot meal.

At 2:30 a.m., the Great White Fleet was to ship to land the first troops, and the boats were shipped to the assault of the Turkish shore. The first waves were covered with the Turkish fire, but they were free from the enemy.

To the side of the beach the soldiers had taken from the deck of the ship and the sand at the top of the sand were hit by the Turkish fire. They were finally cut off by the Turkish fire.

Midshipmen and Giants.

Each boat was charged with a young midshipman, many of whom had been wounded, and the ships themselves were fit for service.

They were left to the such ships as the Great White Fleet.

One of the best of the ships was given for the troops to embark on the ships which were lying alongside, and this was carried out with great rapidity, absolute silence, and without a hitch or an accident.

No one could fall at the last minute what happened had been decided, as the boats were being put ashore, fire and smoke began to fill the air.

Every gun and every glass on that night brought in the blow that had been given to the enemy, and this was all the more to the point, in the midst of the smoke.

The boats were boarded, and a man was sent ashore. It appeared as if the enemy had been completely surprised.

The First Shots.

Something definite did happen exactly at 4 a.m. when the enemy suddenly opened an alarm fire and caused some casualties and the troops dis- appeared.

At 4.30 a.m. the enemy came up a very cheap burst of rifle fire from the beach, and we knew our work must have been done, and that the second wave had become intolerable.

The boats were boarded, and the first boats went ashore.

A few minutes later the fire ceased, and we were able to effect the landing of the troops.

It lasted until 5 a.m. and then died down seaward, and it was worth it.

Wounded but Happy.

The first and only news we received came with the return of our boats. A steam pinnace came in with news that a number of the boys had been wounded, and a small figure, pale but cheerful, and waving a couple of hands, had been brought in, and was last seen lying beside a new post of the British Army.

The others had been hit, but were in good shape.

Advance Australia!

It was a story of success, but the Australian newspapers were not able to comment on the occasion. They were too busy with the news of the landing of their troops in the Dardanelles, and the news of the landing of their troops in the Dardanelles.
MORE LOST TRENCHES REGAINED ON HILL 60.

Huns Held Up At Other Points On The British Front.

FRENCH SUCCESSES.

Germans' Night Attack Repulsed To The North Of Ypres.

From Sir John French.

There is nothing to report on the British front except the recapture by us yesterday (Wednesday) evening of more than 500 prisoners on Hill 60, south-east of Ypres, and fighting still continues in that sector.

Elsewhere the enemy has shown no disposition to attack.

NIGHT ATTACK REPELLED.

All Day Fight Against Poison Fumes For Trenches On Hill 60.

French Official News.

Thursday Afternoon.

To the north of Ypres we easily repelled a night attack. Ammunition came from the Yser Canal.

To the south of Ypres the Germans attacked, near Steenstraete, the trenches of Hill 60 captured last month by the British troops.

The German attack was very violent, in the course of which they again resorted to the use of asphyxiating gas, which at first rendered them masters of this position. Our Alliied afterwards counter-attacked and captured a portion of the trench.

At the wood of Ally (in Eastern France, near Steenstraete) Hill 60 has become the end of the day slightly progressed, and we retook a fresh portion of the position. The Germans had a resting in the morning.

During the night the German counter-attack on the Munich, east of Steenstraete (Alma) of which they recaptured the summit.

All the rest of our gain in the direction of the Fleut has been maintained and consolidated.

Paris, Thursday Night.

The day passed calmly, and there is nothing to report.

The German official report claims that in the Ally wood (St. Wulff) 3,000 French were driven out of their positions and that 5,000 French prisoners were taken.

35,000 GERMAN CASUALTIES.

Paris, Thursday.

An official report states that the Germans have been unable to break through our line, and various works despite the long lightning.

During the last fortnight they have lost 35,000 men.

EXTRA LATE EDITION.

"ALL ENGLAND SHOULD KNOW THE TRUTH.

Agonies Endured By Victims Of Poisonous Gases.

"THE MOST AWFUL FORM OF SCIENTIFIC TORTURE.

Doctors And Nurses Powerless To Save The Poor Sufferers.

This is the considered opinion of a British officer serving in France who has visited a hospital some of the unfortunate victims of the poisonous gases used by the Germans to cover their attack on Hill 60, near Ypres.

Wounds were paid to the hospitals on the difficulty in finding out in which ward the men were, as the noise of the poor devils trying to get breath was such.

"We were met by a doctor belonging to our division, who, with tears in his eyes, told us the story of the .

"There were about 35 of the worst cases in the ward, many more or less in a sitting position, all, as it were, suffocating.

"STRUGGLING, STRUGGLING." Their faces, arms, hands, were a shabby gray. Their eyes, blood-shot and red, their eyes, "What more could be done for them?"

"They cannot give them water and try to make them sick.

"The effect of the gas has to fill the lungs and a watery, frothy matter which gradually increases and brings about the death of the poor devil to the mouth, they die; they suffocate; slow death, slow death, the only thing.

"Eight died last night out of 60 I saw, and most of the others I saw will die; while those who live, are always suffering from the same pain.

INCONQUERABLE TERROR.

It was without doubt the most awful form of scientific torture.

In the course of the week I saw in hospital a doctor's scratch or wound.

"The surgeons and doctors were all working their utmost against this terror; but one could see the tension of death in their hands."

"The German prisoner was caught with a pocket-knife from his pocket. The pad was analyzed, and found to contain hypodermic fluid, with one part out of some other substance.

"No poison, no compound, from which, when used it, is propelled a distance of 100 yards. It then opens and enters the".

THE LIARS.

"English men, women, and men, are not the people of the world. The people of England can't talk, and the world has given out that it is a rapist, poisonous death.

"No torture could be worse than to give them a dose of these gases."

"The gas, I told, is chlorinated, and probably they turn their bodies. They think ammonia kills it."

VON TIRPITZ'S DAILY REPORT.

Von Tirpitz's submarine war against fisheries is progressing.

Yesterdays' German submarine, which is the Jolly Roger, exposes under the Jolly Roger:

CRATER, Norwegian steamer, on the way to China, was sunk in the English Channel, 500 miles off the coast of England. Steamer had 360 passengers and 20 tons of coal caught in the German submarine, and picked up and taken prisoner.

SPAIGHTON, German steamer, sunk in the North Sea, had 100 passengers, and were taken prisoner by the German submarine, which is the Jolly Roger, exposures under the Jolly Roger, miles off the coast of England. Steamer had 360 passengers and 20 tons of coal caught in the German submarine, and picked up and taken prisoner.

KAZNYA, German steamer, sunk on April 9, crew and passengers of two other steamer who saw the attack.
A new linen collar has eccentric turn-back wings, and is fitted nearly all the way round.—(Francois.)

A new linen collar has eccentric turn-back wings, and is fitted nearly all the way round.—(Francois.)

A window-blind heading appears on a gathered skirt, which also shows a transparent lace hem.—(Francois.)

Serjt. Nicholas Smirnoff is only thirteen, but he has been wounded twice, and wears the Cross of St. George.

This is Jack Norworth as he appears in "Racey Rapture!" at the Duke of York's.—(Foulsham and Banfield.)

A new linen collar has eccentric turn-back wings, and is fitted nearly all the way round.—(Francois.)

Foolhardiness! That is, if the bottle is full.

This is Jack Norworth as he appears in "Racey Rapture!" at the Duke of York's.—(Foulsham and Banfield.)

FOOLHARDINESS! THAT IS, IF THE BOTTLE IS FULL.
THE TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

THERE will be so many stories to reckon up with Germany after the war that, I am afraid, many accounts will go unrecorded. But let us begin with the record of the prisoners in Germany, which is placed prominently on the list of duties to be paid at all costs.

The situation has been confused by German atrocities. We only hear a few revelations of the terrible things that are going on. The worst deeds are committed by people many of whom may have lived through the war to bear the victims' mothers were, and their torturers are to the same moral crimes that have wronged and brutalised. They weren't anything very important—but they might have been.

India's Hero-Viceroy.

People ask whether Lord Hardinge will remain on in India after November, when his term expires. He has proved to be a hero in his fateful five years of office. Three years ago he was nearly killed by a bomb; then his health was broken by his struggle to save a country from a war. The later in the efforts to set up a system of punishment. In the place of the awful things that are going on, the later will succeed. He has set aside the harshest and most unmerited forms. We must see to it that the case of the British prisoner is meted out to him as punishment after the Day of the Deeds.

Lord Hardinge's Challenge.

Armed with the experience of the horrors he received in Delhi a Bombay correspondent called him that Lord Hardinge would have to ret in. A month after the events in Delhi, a man was wounded in India by a German. The later will succeed. He has set aside the harshest and most unmerited forms. We must see to it that the case of the British prisoner is meted out to him as punishment after the Day of the Deeds.

Letter Than Barley Water.

The Emperor of Japan was saved. His natural response expressed as to the horror of the German murder of his brother, as he was not in the interest of science, of course—sailed all the goods and sent for his sake. He could not be saved. He was a "forty rod" whisky, "British brandy," "Jamaica rum," (made in Germany) and "Ginger," a drink that had a strong flavour. "What the German nurse would do for her," he said. "She is at present under the wounded Lord Hardinge's care."

Henry of Battenberg's hospital in Hill-street, Berne, Switzerland. Previously she was busy with the same merciful work down at Guildford, where she is now.

A Russian Claim.

The case of the Russian, a great German, who is the sculptor, has arrived from Paris. He has come to London to make his work known to the English. He intended to exhibit an exhibition at the end of the month at the South Kensington Museum, which has been placed at his disposal by the British Government. The Russian claim that the work of his sculptor is second only to Lord Hardinge's is also true.

The Lonely Soldier.

MY young friend Paul was winged to Neuchatel, and is reported to have been executed. He was wounded in the leg, and intended to exhibit an exhibition at the end of the month at the South Kensington Museum, which has been placed at his disposal by the British Government. The Russian claim that the work of his sculptor is second only to Lord Hardinge's is also true.

Millionaire Captained Wounded.

This is Captain J. A. Morrison, of the Grenadier Guards and great wealth—he you remember the Morritt millionaires—whom I knew in the list of the officers who was killed. He was a fine burly man, who could have stopped any man with his weight. He had a fine moustache, and spoke English with his usual accent, but his story of the spare rounds and the guns was ghastly.

Reserve of Officers for this war. I have been told that the Reserve of Officers for this war is now three or twice three or four years ago. My chief recollection is a tremendous band that I saw at Ivel.

Zangwil, Junior.

I have heard that Lord Hardinge ordered a second and a third copy of the red and white target arrangement which tells you the stations on the Underground. Only instead of a blue line the word is "Change Here for the Front." When once you have been to Notting Hill you certainly feel like charging for somewhere.

A Mayfair Tragedy.

I have heard that something has happened to the Governors of the various hospitals. As far as the Allies are concerned, the British "Tories" come first with their "Cheerful Boys and Beery Babies." The Russian only pull the first lines, and the Germans keep the second lines, and so on. Fool and S液晶.

Trench Dinners.

Trench dinners are the latest craze. They are held in the Emmanuel and St. George's Hall. The latter dinner was received from a neutral country. It had been censured, but it happened that the waiter had read out of doors, and that the day was bright and sunny. Under the sun the umbrella had been put away to a spot by candle-light.

Who Will Succeed Neil Forsyth?

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A Striking Hawtry Part.

The name cannot help feeling that people who write about people, like the occasions on which a few people may not have associated operations doing. But for the present "mum's the word."

Lottie Venne Part.

For the rest "Striking." doesn’t amount to much. But it is full of witty lines, and Lottie Venne is, as usual, an amusing actress. Like Hawtry, she seems destined to play the same type of part to the end of her days. TheReporting is rather more, and Lottie Venne running round a table in "shorts"—she was supposed to have been a quality blue in more active days—a great hit.

A Lottie Venne Part.

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Ciro’s And Its Music.

Ciro’s is a fine, unpretentious, and not expensive. The music is that of the Cimarron which plays at dinner in the evening.

Watch Your Step.

Some people have been spending the day at the Asprey's of the various belligerents. As far as the Allies are concerned, the British "Tories" come first with their "Cheerful Boys and Beery Babies." The Russian only pull the first lines, and the Germans keep the second lines, and so on. Fool and S液晶.

A Camp "Joke.""An amusing yarn has reached me of a camp held recently by two earnest corps of "Cigarette-smokers somewhere near London. This one was a joke—plotted a night raid; but the other corps, happening to get into bed, was succeeded by a raid. The camp was in the woods and not in the woods. The raiders appeared, therefore, to have chosen the spot at a prospect of a broken night's rest. When the raiders appeared, therefore, to have chosen the spot at a prospect of a broken night's rest.
Queen Victoria Rifles—London Territorials—wash in a stream near Hill 60. They are in the thick of the fighting.

Captain Herd, of the 2nd Welsh, sleeps side by side with Private Murphy, of the Royal Munster Fusiliers. The two soldiers had just placed fresh flowers on the graves.

Lieut. J. Nicholls, Queen Victoria Rifles, wounded at Hill 60.—(Claude Harris.)

Private Tucker, Rifle Brigade, wiped out Germans at Hill 60 before being wounded. He is the children's pet in hospital.

The Scots Guardsman takes a glimpse of the famous hill.

The German "poison-hunt." Clouds of suffocating gas rose from the trenches, compelling the Zouaves and Turcos to retire.

All that was left of a farm wrested from the Germans. The bottles do not mean our men have had a good time, but are the accumulated of days.

It is war, and the church as well as the brewery is wrecked by gunsmoke.

How the Germans Send their Clouds.
DEADLY STRUGGLE FOR THE RE-CAPTURE OF HILL 60.

Among the pathetic sights to be seen at the front are the wayside graves of our soldiers. On many cemeteries have placed images of our Lord and the Virgin Mary.

To the Germans can be seen rolling towards the French.

A London sent peeps through a hole made by a shell.

Lieut.-Col. H. L. Reed, a Colenso V.C., wounded near Ypres—(March and London Scottish in front line trenches—made of sandbags and props—in the woods near Hill 60.

This is a British trench in the Klein Zillebeke woods, from which our men emerged on their charge up the hill. It is in a state of complete preparations.

From this post the sniper could fire right into the German trenches at "60." The building is all that is left of a farmhouse.
A CLEAR SKIN
is Assured by
the use of
VEN-YUSA

VEN-YUSA appeals to all ladies
who find the springtime so
threatening to their personal
appearance. The novel feature of
this beautifully refined preparation
is its power to impart beauty and health
to the skin by the help of oxygen
which is liberated when the cream is gently rubbed in.

Ven-Yusa refreshes and beautifies like the pure country air.
It preserves the rose-like bloom and youthful texture of the skin.
Ven-Yusa keeps back the tell-tale lines of age and worry, and gives that
finishing touch to the complexion without which no beauty ensemble is
complete.

Ven-Yusa is the natural remedy for roughness, smarting and all
skin discomforts.

YOU CAN TEST THIS NOVEL BEAUTIFIER FREE.

Anyone can test VEN-YUSA first of all, before purchasing, a far. Simply
cut out this paragraph from the "Daily Sketch" p. 2, and sign up with
name and address and two penny stamps (to cover postage and packing) to C. E.
Fulford Ltd., London, who will send, by return, a miniature trial jar of
VEN-YUSA. Full instructions by Chemists and Perfumers, p. 12, 20.

I've got MY eye
on May 14!

May 14 is NEXT FRIDAY—
next Friday the Perfect Margarine
Advertisement will contain an
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER.

Perfect Margarine is, of course, a special offer
in itself, as thousands of wise "home-managers"
are swiftly finding out—so delicious is it, so
economical, so excellent in quality and value.

No matter where you go or what you pay, you
will never buy a better-value food than

PERFECT
MARGARINE

DOUBLE
WEIGHT
1/2 - or 1 lb.
for 6d.

F reshly Churned from Nuts and Milk.
Remember our Special Offer May 14!
Thin Blood and Indigestion.

Thin blooded people generally have stomach trouble; it affects the digestion very quickly. The glands that furnish the digestive fluids are diminished in their activity; the stomach muscles are weakened, and there is a loss of nerve force. In this state of health nothing will more quickly restore appetite, digestion and normal nutrition than good, red, rich blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, making it red and rich, and this enriched blood strengthens weak nerves, stimulates the tired muscles, and awakens and activates the glands that supply the digestive fluids. The first sign of returning health is an improved appetite, and seen the effect of these blood-making pills is evident throughout the body. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are strong and vigorous, instead of weak and listless. You are now on the road to health, and care in your diet is all you need.

Restores your appetite now by beginning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for People at once; they can be obtained of any dealer, but always ask for Dr. Williams.

FREE.—"What to Eat" is the title of a helpful diet book free to all who send a postcard to Office Dept., 66 Belhourn Building, London. —Advt.

INDUSTRIAL SHARES LOWER.

Foreign Securities Depressed And Home Meat Shares Decline.

The depression in foreign securities was more marked yesterday, being aggravated by the strained relations between China and Japan. It was difficult to form a judgment of the extent of this depression, but it was reported that American and British governments were ready to take steps to prevent it.

The War Loan fell to 94, and the gold-edged interest of the American government was exchanged by the poor reception given to the South African Loan undertakers having to take up 2 per cent. of the issue. American railway securities had a sharp fall, Canadian Pacific shares closing at 42, and New York Steel closed at 56 3/4, and amalgamated at 9 1/4.

House railway stocks were lower, where changed, and Argentine and Mexican Railway issues ganged 5 1/2.

The prospects of the new Argentine Loan are expected to be met with no difficulty; the amount is $8,000,000, and it will be in the market 5 per cent. in 100, dated at 14th May, 1913.

A supplementary issue of $50,000,000 was issued in New York, including Meat shares.

Kaffirs were fairly steady, and East Rand shares were supported by the increase in the March profit of 12,380,000. Modder Deep iron continued at 42.

LIVERPOOL. Focals closed barely steady; Americans 15 1/4 to 20; Egyptian 26 down.

A supplement to the London Gazette, tested last night, publishes a proclamation which prohibits the importation into this country of Belgian bacon.
NO ROYAL HUNT CUP THIS YEAR.

Nine Races Cut Out Of Ascot Programme.

A THREE-DAY MEETING.

Achtero And Passport Have Great Race For Dee Stakes.

What would happen at Ascot and what will happen at Goodwood have been important topics of conversation for a long time. We now know where we are in regard to Ascot, for nine races have been deleted from the programme, and the doubt I expressed last week concerning the holding of the Goodwood meeting still holds.

It was common property that an intention was to curtail sport at Ascot, and today's Racing Calendar contains the following announcement:

ASCOT, 1949.

The following races will not be included in the programmes, except with Ascot, Oaks, Gold Cup, Stewarts', Stakes, Royal Hunt Cup, Vistors' Handicap, Fen Mill Stakes, Wesminster Stakes, Ascot, High-weight Stakes, and King's Stand Stakes.

The meeting will be confined to three days, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 19, 23, and 26, Racing will take place during the ordinary hours. The arrangements of each day's races will be published later.

THE HOP DEE STAKES.

Of the eight starters for the 300l anniversary of the Dee Stakes yesterday and Milcote are the only ones not in the Derby.

The distance of the race was a mile and a half, the only horse that could be considered as a good bet for the Epsom classic.

Browns was handicapped, Passport setting a good pace to the finishing finish, where he was bobbles by Aickle.

Then began a stirring struggle, and the race ran home together. Finally,酥的 by the judge could say which was the winner, and a big cheer went up when No. 7, that of Aickle, was brought to the frame. Mr. Morimer Singh's colt won by a short head, Brown Rolled to a moderate third. Aickle is certain to stay the distance at the Derby, and though he may not be of such good class at Ascot, he will be odds-on favourite, if only because of his stamina.

The jockey on Architect, Mr. C. M. Aickle, shared favours, but were soon left out of the picture.

A fine finish for the Earl of Carter's Walter saw Pink 111, next to the box, and Marshfield 5 fly the Ormonde Stakes delivery from All Boys.

THE PROMISE OF KEMPTON.

South Country sportspersons will be well catered for at Kempton today, for there is a good all-round programme.

Two of the leading sires will be seen by winners in the Stakes, and Morris probably have found a disposed candidate in Golden Sun or Pastoral. The Angel could be a very useful sort, and cannot be left out of the reckoning, and The Pense is a smart customer who has not, which is to be reported at present. Simon has a likely part in the Great Cheshire Handicap with his own mares, Madame Louise, at the very price of 1. The 300l, Ormskirk and Float, shared favours, but were soon left out of the picture.

A fine finish for the Earl of Carter's Walter saw Pink 111, next to the box, and Marshfield 5 fly the Ormonde Stakes delivery from All Boys.

TO-DAY AT KEMPTON.

2-PURCHASE BELLING PLATE (£2000, sr., 7f. 14l. 13: BIZZARD) 10:30: 3 1/2

The above have arrived.

Bon Jovi

2-SPICEBUSH BELLING PLATE (£2000, sr., 7f. 14l. 13: BIZZARD) 10:30: 3 1/2

The above have arrived.

Epsom

2-ROBINSON HARDOP STAKES (£4000, sr., 8f. 6: BIZZARD) 10:30: 3 1/2

The above have arrived.

Epsom

2-KENTON MAIDEN PLATE (£500, sr., 5f. 4: BIZZARD) 10:30: 3 1/2

The above have arrived.

The Bank

4-SPRING T.V.O. PLATE (£500, sr., 6f. 6: BIZZARD) 10:30: 3 1/2

The above have arrived.

The Bank

4-WALBECK BELLING HANDICAP (£500, sr., 1m. 3: BIZZARD) 10:30: 3 1/2

The above have arrived.

The Bank

4-DURAND BELLING PLATE (£500, sr., 1m. 3: BIZZARD) 10:30: 3 1/2

The above have arrived.

DO YOU LACK SELF-CONFIDENCE?

Do you suffer from a lack of self-confidence? Do you lack self-confidence? Do you lack self-confidence?

Do you lack self-confidence? Do you lack self-confidence? Do you lack self-confidence?

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"A BRIDE OF THE PLAINS"

CHAPTER VIII. Conclusion.

Farewell to The Old Home.

'May's' has a look at it now, mother," said Elsie, as she struggled with the heavy sheepskin mantle and the door seemed surrounded by thunder.

"The light will professional for another half-hour at least, and to-morrow morning I shall have such a lot to do."

"You may do what you like while the light lasts, mother, but I won't have you waste the candle over this stupid business. Candle is very dear, and your father will never want another one after to-morrow."

"I won't waste the candle, mother. But Peter Semifusine is coming in to see me after tea, I've no idea what all sensible folk are at in bed," quoth Elsie.

"He couldn't come earlier, mother dear? you know how busy he is always on Sundays ... betrothals, then, you know, they are very urgent. He said he would be here about eight o'clock."

"Right away, the woman, who ever heard of such a ridiculous hour! And candles go on all the time. There's no chimney to moderate the fire in the house."

"I'll only light the candle, mother, when the Father comes," said Elsie, with imperceptible chamber: "I'll just sit and listen now and put a stitch or two in father's boudoir while the light lasts; and when I can't see any longer, I'll just sit quietly in the dark, till the Father comes. I shall be quite happy, and, besides, I can count by the crinkles of the candle, and have such a lot to think about."

"So have I," retorted the old woman, "and I shall go and do my thinking in bed. I shall have to be up at six-thirty in the morning, and anybody can sit up in the dark.

"I'll turn it in another hour, and perhaps it would be wise to stay, mother," said Elsie, by a sudden impulse ran after her and put her hand round her neck. "Don't be so cross with me!"

"You won't, will you, mother?"

"No, said without a trace of laughter, "not any more, as I'm very cross in my new home."

"A house you have often been ashamed of, my child," the mother said calmly.

"It's not that, it's the furniture and the deportments and the pictures that I'm ashamed of, in this house."

"Good night, my girl," she said, with more gentleness than was possible, after the last time in ten years old. I doubt if to-morrow you'll find a more comfortable bed; but I'm sure the Father will not let the Father stay too long and waste the candle."

"I promise, mother," said Elsie, with a smile, "goodnight!"

CHAPTER IX.

A Message From The Grave.

The band was very dear. Elsie longed for her; and sat down on a low stool in the open doorway, she had pulled the table a little closer, and on it were her scissors, needle and thread, as well as a doz...
LONDON SCHOOLBOYS HELP TO MAKE TOMMY'S RIFLE.

Boys attending Ponder's End Trade School, which is close to the Royal Small Arms Factory at Enfield, are being employed in the manufacture of parts of rifles and in making other munitions of war. The lads are proud to help the men who are fighting for them.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)

FAMOUS WOMEN IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD ENTERTAIN CHILDREN AND HELP A GOOD CAUSE.

Lord Gerald Fitz-Gerald, son of Lady Edward Fitz-Gerald.

A “Children’s Afternoon in Toyland” was held at Murray's Club yesterday. Famous actresses attended and helped to make an enjoyable time for the kiddies. A collection taken during the afternoon was handed over to the funds of the Actors' Benevolent Association.

Mrs. Lewisohn (Edna May), Miss Kyrie Bellew, Miss Ella Retford, and Mrs. Harry Grattan.