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A few days ago reference was made in THE GUARDIAN to the capture by the Boers of Mr. Ernest Lord of this city. On Monday evening Mr. A. Lord received a letter from his son from which THE GUARDIAN was permitted to make the following extracts:—

"Well we were attached to a column and we had a fight on the Elands River with the Dutchmen on a Saturday afternoon in which we lost a Colts machine gun, about forty prisoners and a number killed and wounded as well as a number of horses. One of our officers and myself were among the prisoners, but they did not get our horses as we were fighting on foot at the time and our horses were under cover in our rear but were not brought up to us in time to get away. The enemy came handy enough to us to sing out "hands up" to our gunners, but our fellows fought well all the day. We were taken along with the Dutchmen that night and camped on the Veldt with them and they proceeded on again at daybreak the following morning. And about four o'clock came to a big dam where there was fine water and good grass for the horses. About ten o'clock the next day we were interviewed by the Boer General and his staff. It was war General Ben Viljoens' commando that we were with but he was not there himself and General Millee was acting for him in his absence. He had a lengthy conversation with us, during which he told us that he did not intend to give up fighting and said he would send us over near to the railway line and we left that night and travelled until rather late and then camped on the veldt. Next morning we were off bright and early and through the day we ran into another commando but as we had a pass from Mullee we were O. K. There we met two men who were going into Balmoral with a white flag for medicine and they volunteered to show us the way which offer we accepted and so that evening about seven we saw the very welcome lights of our camp at Balmoral we were very hungry and tired, having come rather a long way at a good pace and having been living on chickens which we got at the different native villages we passed for the past few days. Next morning we took the train for Pretoria and arrived there at mid day and stayed there for the rest of the day, and then left for Pietersberg, which we reached in a day and a half. We stopped at our camp there for two days and after getting some new clothing, left for here and turned up after being absent for about two weeks. The Boers did not treat us bad and they did not treat us well, as we were badly in need of food but did not get any from them. They are in fine trim, both men and horses and have lots of clothes, arms, etc. They have their wives and families with them. I guess this war may last a long while yet if they want to keep it up. This is far more dangerous work than what we were at last year as there are so many surprises around that you cannot see. I am very well, had an attack of Malaria, but got clear of it all right." Mr. Lord speaks of meeting with Major Ross and of acting Sergeant Major of this detachment and expresses himself as highly pleased with his work. He concludes his letter by desiring to be remembered to his friends in Charlottetown.

**DEWEY AND HIS LUNCH.**

Closely Watched. An exchange says; Admiral Dewey, while attending the sitting of the board of inquiry in the Schley case brings his lunch with him in a little bamboo basket of Oriental appearance. Nearly all the others in attendance go for lunch to a restaurant near the navy yard.

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