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**TALES TOLD BY MEN
IN THE FIGHTING LINES
ON LAND AND SEA**

MUNSTER HEROES

A non-commissioned officer, writing to a wounded officer, gives an account of the part played by the 2nd Royal Munster Fusiliers in the action on May 9, when, for the third time since August, the battalion suffered heavy casualties.

"At 5 a. m. the artillery started the bombardment, which lasted half an hour, to cut the wire in front of the Germans' first line. When the C. O. gave the order for the attack, every officer and man mounted the parapet with a cheer. It was really magnificent to see the way they attacked; every man tried to beat the others to get there first, and were splendidly led by their officers.

"Captain Dick as he reached the parapet of the enemy's trenches turned and waved his cap to encourage his men and then went forward again. Just as he was about to enter the trench he was hit and tumbled into the trench.

"The way the battalion behaved under the terrific fire directed against them drew words of admiration from the artillery officers who were observing. We were the only regiment in the brigade who succeeded in doing the job, we were put to do, but eventually found ourselves in the same place as we started.

"Major General Haking expressed his appreciation of the splendid conduct of the battalion in these terms: "This battalion was the only one in the brigade whose men succeeded in storming the enemy's breastworks. For great gallantry and leading I think Captain Dick, 2nd Lieutenant Price and Horsfall, and the N. C. O.'s and men that followed them deserve the greatest distinction, also Sergeant Gannon (machine gun sergeant) and Private 10142 Barry. Sergeant Gannon went out several times and brought wounded men in, also a wounded officer; Private Barry, although wounded twice, brought in Captain Hawkes, who was severely wounded in three places and could not move. Poor Barry lost his life, as he was his again while bringing in Captain Hawkes, and died from wounds. Except in a few cases of exceptional gallantry, every man was a hero, and I hope this time will meet with the recognition they deserve."

"SLACKERS."

In the course of a letter to his mother in Portobello, a soldier at the front says that the 9th of May was a terrible day. He had a narrow escape of getting "knocked out" by being lifted off his feet and fung on his back, and then he had another narrow

one who had given up a good position in life to fight for his country.

MERELY A DENTIST'S JOB

A Scotchman while in London purchased a piano, which he ordered sent to his home. A week later when he arrived in Scotland he enquired of his man, Donald, if the instrument had arrived safely.

"A well," said Donald, "she slipped as she was gangin' tae the hoose an broke a few of her front teeth; but I dinna think she's reely hurt."

"HERE AM I—SEND HIM!"

In the early days of San Francisco there were several voluntary fire battalions, and the chief of one of these was a Hebrew named Abrahams. A furious fire broke out in the market district, and it became necessary to carry a hose to an adjoining room. It was as much as a man's life was worth to scale the ladder with the boss, but Abrahams, with an eye only for duty, said to one of his men:

"Say, Rosenberg, go on! Take the hose up that ladder."

But Rosenberg shook his head, and urged in a half-whisper: "Say, chief, send a Christian!"

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Apply to the Recruiting Officers
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Cap. W. C. Cook,
Lieut. L. A. Moore, Summerside
and any Officers of the 82nd Regiment.

Various Forms of Headache

"It is necessary in order to treat headaches properly to understand the causes which produce the affection," says Dr. J. W. Ray of Brockton, Ala. Continuing, he says: "Physicians cannot even begin the treatment of a disease without knowing what causes give rise to it, and we must remember that headache is to be treated according to the same rule. We must not only be particular to give a remedy intended to counteract the cause which produces the headache, but we must also give a remedy to relieve the pain until the cause of the trouble has been removed. To answer this purpose Anti-kamnia Tablets will be found a most convenient and satisfactory remedy. One tablet every one to three hours gives comfort and rest in the most severe cases, and neutralizes and particularly the headaches of women."

When we have a patient subject to regular attacks of sick headache, we should caution him to keep his bowels regular, for which nothing is better than "A-K Tablets," and when he feels the least sign of an oncoming attack, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such patients should always be instructed to carry a few Anti-kamnia Tablets, so as to have them ready for instant use. These tablets are prompt in action, and can be depended on to produce relief in a very few minutes. Ask for A-K Tablets. Anti-kamnia Tablets can be obtained at all druggists.

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THREE BOMBS TO THE LAST

Captain H. S. Smart, 53rd Sikha, who as Private Thomas Hardy, of the 2nd Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment, fell after such gallantry at Festubert that the King restored him to his rank, forfeited by his desertion in India, joined the regiment in London in January.

He passed through the depot at Guildford in the ordinary way. He was a man of fair complexion and gave his age as twenty-eight. While in barracks no one had the slightest suspicion as to who he was. He messed with the other recruits and performed the ordinary duties allotted to him.

He joined up with the 2nd Battalion after Neuve Chapelle as a bombardier. Private J. Hardy was also a bombardier in the same battalion and is now home recovering from wounds received at Festubert, was practically the last man to see him alive. Private Hall says that Hardy was a left-handed man, and the way he "carried on" soon attracted attention. He knew absolutely no fear. Everything that was required of him he did and did well.

"We were throwing bombs as hard as we could at Festubert, and I saw Hardy," says Private Hall, "advance as shells were falling all round him. Presently he was struck in the right hand with shrapnel, and as far as I could see half his hand was blown off. But he kept on with the other. A captain or a lieutenant shouted to him, 'Why don't you come back?' He replied, 'No, my place is in the front,' and he continued to throw bombs with his left hand, adding that it did not make any difference to him."

That was the last Hall saw of him, as he himself fell wounded shortly afterwards. Hardy was shot through the head.

A letter from a soldier in the regiment to a chum at home said: "Did you feel proud when you read about Private Hardy? He was to get the V. C., but the poor chap was killed."

His identity was known to a few of his comrades, and the writer of the letter adds: "Did you know he was captain in the Sikhs and that his name was not Hardy at all?"

Hardy was reserved and seldom mixed with the other men, but he was well liked by all ranks. Those who did not know the facts regarded him as

PLANT LINE

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