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WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Interesting Particulars of the Struggle Between Great Britain and the Boers.

JONATHAN PAUSES TO THINK.

I'm a little less reminded of the old colonial days,

When we fought with British troops, and won our freedom in the fight; Seems to me this Transvaal question's entering on another phase; There are lots of men who're fighting now from jealousy and spite.

There are Frenchmen planning trenches in a scientific way,

There are German gunners training guns on soldiers of the Queen; Every army corps in Europe has its soldiers there today; Now, I honor open warfare, but I call such plotting mean;

For the burghers have a right to shoot, and, 'gad, they ring the bell;

It reminds me of Thermopylae and what I learnt at school; But I don't support these foreigners who're joining in as well, Do they battle for eternal right? Not much! I'm not a fool!

It's because they hate the English, who have bluffed them all years:

Who have parceled out the world and raised their flag in every land, They'd have grabbed their empire long ago, but for their prudent fears; Now they seize the opportunity to strike them underhand.

The Boers are sterling patriots—and he wins undying fame

Who dies to serve his country—but I change my point of view: When I read of British officers, marked down and shot like game, Just because they're Anglo-Saxons by a Continental crew.

In the temple of enlightenment each nation has its place;

Every people serves its purpose on the Architect's great plans; But the buttress of the building is the Anglo-Saxon race; And I say the man who hates it is the enemy to man.

They may plot and strike at England till they bring her to the earth; They may sink her giant navy; they may storm her ocean walls;

They may wreck the little island where the "fathers" had their birth But the whole wide world shall cry aloud and reel when England falls. —Bertrand Shadwell, in Chicago Evening Post.

GRIM WARRIORS ALL. CANADIANS THE MEN OF PAARDEBERG CONAN DOYLE'S IMPRESSIONS.

Dr. A. Conan Doyle sends to The Friend his first impression of the war: "It was only General Smith-Dorrien's brigade," he writes, "but if it could have been passed just as it was down Piccadilly it would have driven London crazy. I watched them, ragged, bearded, fierce-eyed infantry, struggling along under a cloud of dust. Who could have conceived, who had seen prim soldier in time of peace that he could so quickly transform himself into this grim, virile barbarian? Bulldog faces, hawk faces, hungry wolf faces, every sort of face except a weak one. Here and there is a man smoking a pipe. Here and there is a man who smiled, but most have swarthy faces and lean a little forward, with eyes steadfast and features impassive but resolute. Here is a clump of Highlanders with workmanlike aprons in front, their keen faces burned black with their months on the veldt. 'Good old Gordons,' I cried as they passed. A sergeant glanced. 'What cheer, matey,' he cried, and the men squared their shoulders and put a touch of ginger into their stride. There is a clump of mounted infantry, a grizzled fellow, like a fierce old eagle, at the head of them; some of them are manded like lions and have young and keen faces, but all have the

impression of familiarity upon me; yet I have not seen irregular British cavalry before. Why should they be so familiar to me, this loose limbed, head erect, swaggering type?

"Of course I have seen the American cowboy over and over again. Strange that a few months on the veldt should have produced exactly the same man as springs from the western prairie. "But these men are warriors amid war. Their eyes are hard and quick. They have a gaunt, intent look like that of them who live always under shadow of danger. "Here and there are other men again, taller and sturdier than our infantry line grim, solid men straight as poplars. There is a maple leaf upon their shoulders and the British brigade is glad enough to have those maple leaves beside them, for the Canadians are the men of Paardeberg.

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or hanging in the train of our troop and no wanton destruction of farms or property. The Dutchman has consequently no strong incentive to remain in the field such as harsh treatment would give him. Therefore to avoid guerilla warfare the utmost circumspection should be, and doubtless is, being exercised by Lord Roberts.

SALISBURY'S SON.

Lord Edward Cecil, son of Lord Salisbury, deserves quite as much credit as Colonel Baden-Powell for the defence of Mafeking, as the following story, contained in a letter from Lord Kitchener, dated from the Cape, for the first time shows. Lord Kitchener, who had Edward Cecil serving on his staff in the Soudan, relates that after reaching South Africa he came across a well-known Dutchman who had filled large contracts for provisioning the English army. Just before the war broke out he received instructions to send a certain quantity of stores to Mafeking. Whilst shipment was going forward Lord Edward Cecil called upon the contractor and asked for particulars of the stores. These being supplied him, he said:

"Could you send four times as much?"

"Yes, if I had authority," said the Dutchman.

"Well," said Lord Edward, "you send four times as much as you have orders for and I will give you my note of hand for cost of the surplus quantity. If the Government don't pay you, I will."

Considering the fact that Lord Ed-

LENIENCY DESIRABLE.

The Boers are evidently moving in upon Bloemfontein and the British outposts have been in touch with them at a distance of twelve miles from the town. The advance of commandos from the north has placed the Free Staters who surrendered to the British between the upper and nether millstone. They are either compelled to break their oath to lay down arms or be maltreated or even killed by their fellow-countrymen as traitors. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that many of them are again taking the field—they cannot help it. When the northern advance of General Roberts begins, and it cannot be long delayed, this state of things must change, for the northern Boers will be pressed back and kept so far from those who have a desire to resume peaceful pursuits that a recurrence of this state of affairs will be impossible. There is the greatest need for caution on the part of the Commander-in-Chief. No less an authority than the London Times recommends fierce reprisals, but the duration and ultimate result of the war is so bound up in the question that hasty action might be fatal. The politic leniency of General Roberts had a good effect until the southern advance and the renewed activity of his enemies, and when these enemies are vanquished this effect will be felt. Should stern vengeance be taken upon the Boers guerilla warfare lasting for months might be engendered, for the Boer would never become reconciled. If the French under Napoleon had behaved leniently to the Spaniards the peninsula might have been pacified. There has hitherto been no shooting

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