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Charlottetown, March 15, 1900.

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DR. AYERS

The Transvaal War

Writing to his parents from Jacob's Rest, Orange Free State, May 2nd, 1900, Mr. Arthur Mellish says:

Sunday the 29th we spent at Thaba N'Chu. I went down to the village and asked at a nice looking house if they would sell me a breakfast. A young lady told me this would be impossible but asked me to have a glass of milk. I accepted the offer, needless to say, and was invited to a seat on the verandah. In a few minutes the young lady came back with a jug of lovely milk and a plate of thickly buttered bread, quite a treat, I assure you. She replenished the pitcher when I had finished it, and I enjoyed the simple repast very much. My young hostess informed me that she was the daughter of a Wesleyan Missionary who had labored there for 23 years. They had quite a nice kaffir church which I could see, and there was also a congregation of white people who meet in a small hired hall. An English Church Mission was also established there with a fine church building for the kaffirs and another in the town. The young lady most kindly insisted in giving me three oranges off an orange tree growing in front of the house near the door.

During the day we lay round the camp sometimes watching the shells of the enemy's big gun bursting in the kopjes not far off from us. The gun was miles away. In the evening I managed to purchase a jar of preserved peaches and we had quite a passable tea with them.

We were off before daylight the next morning. There were lots of mounted men, guns, transports, etc. About one o'clock we were halted while the Gordons went off to the left, and the Shrops and guns forward, the transports being behind. Soon the booming of cannon, the rattle of rifle fire and the occasional reports of the Maxims and pom-poms told us that a fight was on in earnest. Wounded men began to be carried in, but we seemed to be in a place of good security. Just back of us was a bunch of water carts, ammunition, carts etc., with mules and drivers. Suddenly a shell hit the ground quite near them, then one plumped right in their midst. You should have seen the excitement. The negro drivers were half frantic with terror depicted in their faces. In a short time they ran for shelter at a great rate. Then a shell struck near H company, then one hit near us, then another nearer still, scattering dirt over a few of us, including myself. Next we had orders to proceed to our left to support the Gordons who were attacking a kopje in that direction—two companies forming at right angles to us facing in the direction of our right at the same time. Among these was young Cotton (son of Col. Cotton whose name is signed to my Engineering certificate, who was struck on the breast with a shell and blown to pieces. The shells were coming in our direction quite hotly; we would hear a boom, a whirr, and then they would strike. Well, we were getting along pretty well when I heard a boom, a whirr, and then all was confusion amid a strong smell of powder. The first thing I was conscious of was that I thought a large piece of shell had lodged back of my ear and I must try and keep it. I put up my hand to get it but there was none there. I found I was lying on my face. First I managed to raise myself on my hands and then got to my feet, and heard Rodd asking if I was hurt; I said I was not. It seems I had been knocked head over heels by the shell. Many of the boys, including John McDonald, had seen the whole thing and all marvelled at my narrow escape. I attribute it myself to my blanket being strapped on my back. Exactly what occurred of course I could not tell. The only ill effect I experienced was the momentary stunning and being a bit shook up. So I soon went on with the boys. We finally got shelter along a donga at the foot of a kopje. After a while

we advanced up the sides, and when we got to the top we found the Gordons had cleared it out, but the Mauser bullets still came sniping over and it was not safe to show one's self on the sky line. The shell fire on the kopje had, however, ceased, and we ranged along the hill to hold it for the night with orders to move on against the Boers in the morning, the Gordons having in the meantime retired. So we got the best shelter we could and ranged ourselves along with bayonets fixed. Early in the morning we moved on against the enemy who were occupying what were really parts of the same kopje with dips between. I advanced with Lieut. Kaye, of our Company, with C. Company, as the Companies were much mixed up. I was in the firing line for a long time and we steadily drove the enemy back. About 10 o'clock we were subjected to a severe shell fire. At mid-day food was served out to our men—some of Armour's canned beef—it was first rate. Then we proceeded to march up the kopje—an arduous task, for the men were much exhausted—but we managed it. We had completely routed the enemy and captured his Long Tom besides destroying other guns with our shells. Indeed we had been successful all along the line.

This place is called Jacob's Rest, I suppose from the name of a former owner of the mansion and grounds—Jacob de la Place. He and his wife lie buried quite near. I ran across their graves: The beautiful words: "Till the day dawn," are cut on one of their tombstones.

ARTHUR MELLISH.

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Faculty of Medicine
Faculty of Law
Faculty of Comparative Medicine—no Veterinary Science, Sat. 22nd Sept.
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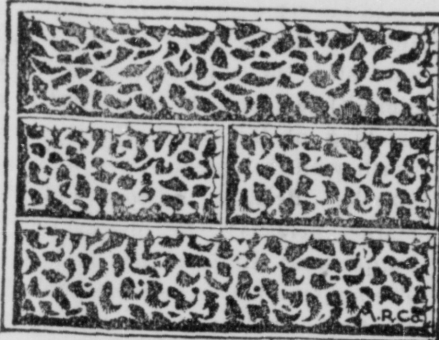
10.30 a. m. Concert
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