

With the French Cavalry, Very Much at Home, in the Woevre District



THE remarkable manner in which the French soldiers have adapted themselves to the conditions prevailing on the various fields of the French front is strikingly shown in these three intimate photographs of French cavalry domiciled in the depths of the forests in the Woevre district. The upper picture shows the partly dug-out, partly built-up quarters for the dispatch riders and their mounts. Accounts from the front have related that in some of these positions in the depths of the forests mid-winter has passed almost as peaceably as on the farms of Southern France.

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AT THE left are shown scenes illustrating two phases of the Woevre mid-winter camps: the first being isolated quarters, probably of officers, and the second a company street in a military village. It is interesting to note that the soldiers have provided themselves with windows, probably secured from ruined or abandoned farm-houses in the neighborhood. The ingenuity with which the French regulars have outfitted their temporary quarters has been testified to by all who have been through the camps, and seen the soldiers' quarters.

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Where Regiments May March in Silence

A convoy of Alpine Chasseurs traversing a snow-covered pass in the Vosges Mountains. Everything conveyed has to be packed, even the guns being dismounted and strapped to the horses.

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Not a Bit Downhearted—Judging from Appearance
German prisoners on board troop trains arriving in France



Fleeing Before the Advance of the Allied Forces

The quay at Stamboul is here shown crowded with anxious Turks who are waiting to take passage for Asia Minor.

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Where the Allied Troops May Soon Be Marching

A highway leading into Brussa, Turkey, showing the roadside tomb of Sultan Murad, who died in prison, where he had been held for twenty-eight years after his dethronement.

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