YEWITNESS" DESCRIBES TREATMENT OF WOUNDED

ails His Course From Time He Is Hit Until He Reaches Base Hospital.

IST TO TRENCH SHELTER

t Aid by Army Surgeon, Then by Degrees Through Clearing-House Until He Finds Himself in Bed, Attended by Nurse.

ONDON, May 29.—The treatment of ounded man from the moment he is until he finds himself in a base ital is the subject of a communi- on by the "eye-witness" present the British general headquarters rance.

hen a man is shot down during an ance, he is probably left lying in open under a hail of shrapnel. m this position he is rescued by two tcher bearers, who choose an op- une time for rushing out and bear- him to the shelter of a trench. He hen conveyed through a communi- ng trench to the regimental aid in a dugout or cellar. There he ives first aid from an army surgeon. stretcher bearers may be either selected from his own company rom the Royal Army Medical Corps. fter first aid the wounded man is oved either by stretcher or horse ulance to the nearest dressing sta- where he passes from regimental to one of the divisional field am- nces. These organizations are com- d of three sections, each consist- of one section of bearers, who ect the wounded, and a section in ge of the tent dressing stations. advanced dressing stations are ted as near the front as possible. the arrival of the patient, his nds are carefully attended to and injection of antitetanlis serum n.

e next place of treatment is at a e or less safe distance behind the g line, generally in a church or ol or other public building, pos- y in a town. In this larger sta- the wounded man is made com- able and given food and drink. The nded here are assorted as to de- s of gravity and prepared for sport to the nearest casualty clear- station. Transport to and from e stations is done by the motor ulance.

ARING STATIONS BUSY DURING BATTLE

e clearing sations are generally ated at the railway heads so that ents can be removed direct to am- nce trains. In the true sense of word, these stations are not hos- ls, although they may retain cases bdominal and head wounds when man cannot be removed without ser. During the battle of Neuve pelle, one clearing station of a nal capacity of 200, handled 800 y for four consecutive days and ived and passed on 3,653 cases with- period of six days. They are quite tle in make-up, but their staffs to work day and night during les. It is in these stations the ent experiences for the first time luxury of lying on a bed and hav- a woman nurse in attendance. His th of stay depends on the train ities, but as a rule he is placed on ambulance within a few hours.

e train takes the wounded from t is known as the collecting zone he exacuating zone, which means the medical authority of the fight- army to that of the line of com- ications. There are fourteen ambu- e trains now running in France, with a personnel of three officers forty-seven attendants of other s and three nursing sisters. The ber conveyed depends on the nature he cases—whether sitting or lying. ral of these trains were especially gned and built, but the rest were erted from the ordinary French hes, with rooms for staff, dis- aries, kitchens and stores. Even- ly the number of trains will be d to twenty-four.

arriving at one of the British tary bases, the patient is carried a motor ambulance to a fully pped hospital. The permanent hos- ls are divided into general and sta- ary. The general are the largest best equipped, while the so-called ionary are intended to be mobile moved up at various points on the of communication.

GRAM IS COMPLETE AT HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

Special to The Times-Dispatch.] AMPDEN-SIDENY, VA., May 29.— program for the 139th commence- t of the college is now completed, exercises of exceptional interest assured.

ev. T. C. Johnson, D. D., '82, of mond, will preach the baccalau- e sermon on Sunday morning, and E. C. Caldwell, D. D., '98, of Rich- d, will deliver the sermon to the f. C. A. on Sunday night. The an- l address before the Society of nni will be made by Barksdale llett, '98, superintendent of public ructions for the State of Kentucky, Tuesday morning. On Wednesday ning, Charles Beatty Alexander, D., of New York City, will address literary societies. Mr. Alexander e among the ablest lawyers of the opolis, and is the grandson of Dr. ibald Alexander, who was for y years the president of Hampden- ey College, and held a foremost e among the educators of America. W. W. Moore will make an address he graduates. Charles D. McKin- '90, of Atlanta; Joseph Stebbins, of South Boston, and other alumni, scheduled to speak, and will lend rest to the program.

e Union Literary Society will hold nnual celebration on Monday night, the Philanthropic Literary Society Tuesday night, when the medals oratory, debate, essay and decla- on, will be awarded to the suc- ful contestants.

feature of special note will be the nni banquet on Tuesday night, at h all visiting alumni, the mem- of the graduating class, and the lty, will be entertained by the d of trustees. The occasion will ne of unusual interest, and it is d that large numbers of the nni will be in attendance. All who ct to be present at the banquet requested to notify Secretary P. ne Atkinson, Hampden-Sidney inia.

e final exercises will begin on lay, June 6, and end on Wednesday, 9.

Who Pays?

Story No. 4

Blue Blood and Yellow

By EDWIN BLISS

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

"Well, young star-gazer, is it comin' to an end?"

"Not to-night, father—it all looks pretty steady."

"I can't seem to understan' it an' I guess I never will. The only people I ever hern on as looked at stars always had somethin' excitin' t' report. Here you been alooking an' alooking night after night goin' on five year now, an' the best I ever hear you report was one night two year agone when y'come in as thought the moon had gone to y'head an' shouts, 'T'night: t'night!' an' I ses 'Wot t'night,' an' you ses, 'The comet, o' course,' jest like y's s'prised at my not knowin'! Then I goes an' stays up all night, an' me abendin' my back all that day layin' brick faster'n Donohue c'd slap on the plaster, an' the danged ol' comet don't show up. I doan' believe in 'em—they're onreliable, an' no way o' holdin' to agreements.'

The young man laughed an indulgent, affectionate laugh.

"Producing comets at a moment's notice isn't one of man's accomplishments, father. You see (laughingly), comets have wills of their own, and are governed by forces beyond our control now. The best we can do now is to watch the heavens closely and learn by the stars what very probably will happen. Some day we'll learn their secrets—some day!" His fine face glowed, lit with the enthusiasm of his youth and aspiration. "Some day——"

"There, there, now. I waren't ameanin' t' be disbeleavin' er discouragin. Jest a harmless bit o' ol' man's foolery. Dont you mind me, young man. You go on with yer star-gazin'. Some day I'll catch 'em up to somethin' tricky an' then report 'em an' make a name fer yself. That big opry glass y' got out there'n the yard ought t' be a deal o' help. Eh?"

"Yes, father, a great deal of help; and some day I might catch them 'up t' something' tricky!" He laugher affectionately.

Paul loved and respected his old father with that tender devotion and consideration that only fine natures are capable of, and he thought with a pang of regret as he paced gravely the ill-appointed room that his recent acceptance of the post as astronomer at the

Paul Accepts an Invitation for His Bricklayer Father.

great mountain observatory would separate old father—this dear old chum, erate old tfaher—this dear old chum. as he had come to consider him.

The thought of leaving his father was not, however, the only thing that would make his leaving sad, for, as he paced and gazed his mind traveled forward to a gray, high-towered observatory on a lonely peak in the mountains—a peak that would be to him doubly lonely without Anita Logan. Then, traveling back from the gloomy picture, his youthful morbidness made tragic, his mind jumped back to that night almost a year ago when first he met Anita Logan at a university dance; and that same face that a moment ago was grave with the graveness of doubt, became suffused with an embarrassed blush, as he remembered how shy and panicky he became when, after the evening had worn away she declared that he danced "a million times better" than the others. Then they had sat out a dance—sat it out on the low, broad veranda of the clubhouse, under the myriad stars of a pregnant sky—sat it out and spoke never a word, feeling in harmony with the soft-voiced winds as they soughed through the willows—feeling in harmony with the chirp of each absurdly self-important cricket, and the momentary separk of each bush flashing firefly—feeling in harmony with the whole universe and with infinite time, as the presence of that gracious beautiful girl made him understand more clearly than all the textbooks that ever were printed, the meaning of all natural and spiritual things.

He remembered how he had walked home that night, his feet on the ground and his soul in the stars. He had met her often after that, and each time he saw her, each time he was permitted to lave his soul in the light of her radiant presence, he felt more and more that all his study, all his aspirations, all his life had meaning and form only as it could be lived with her, and for her. They had come to be great friends, this bricklayer's son and the heiress to a fortune. They had gone on and on in their youthful, enthusiastic intimacy, until there had come to be such a bond between them that Paul looked longingly, hopefully, fearfully to the day when he would receive his appointment and ask her to be his wife. His wife! With those words burning on his mind his pacing became feverish and fast, his eyes sparkled and grew dull and pain-contracted as he thought, alternately, of his desire and his presumption. He realized the great barrier of "class" that reared itself between them, but his love and hope, his urgent, youthful egotism hurdled those gates even as his heart fluttered in nervous apprehension at their forbidding height.

(Continued To-morrow.)

A. M. A.'s Final Dance.

STAUNTON, VA., May 29.—Augusta Military Academy's final hop of the 1914-15 session was given in the school gymnasium at Fort Defiance on Wednesday, and the affair was the most brilliant and one of the most largely attended ever held at Rollers. The hall was attractively decorated with American Beauty roses and evergreens, and there were visitors from various parts of Virginia and other States present as the opening figure was executed by about twenty-seven couples.

Cadet Captain C. C. Loth and Miss Ruth Sublett, of Staunton, led the figure, the cadet officers and noncommissioned officers, in full dress of white trousers and gray coats, with shakos and sabres, being the partners for the brilliantly gowned young women, all of whom carried American Beauty roses.

Among those attending the hop were: Colonel and Mrs. T. J. Roller, Major and Mrs. C. S. Roller; Mrs. W. I. Loth, of Waynesboro; Mrs. M. M. Crenshaw, of Richmond; Mrs. Rodell, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. C. K. Hoge, Mrs. Julia Sublett, Miss Laura Bridgeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Pilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Sumter Sublett, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Sprinkel, Captain and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers; Miss Loretta Myers, of Lynchburg, with Cadet R. Robertson; Miss Bently Robinson, of Stuart Hall, with Cadet Ireland; Miss Evelyn Lambert, of Fort Defiance, with Cadet Edwards; Miss Lillie Dwyer, of Harrisonburg, with Cadet Peckenpaugh; Miss Lecque Blackmore, of Harrisonburg, with Cadet Fulwiler; Miss Ruth Guyer, of Winchester, with Cadet A. Caperton; Miss Eleanor Curry with Cadet Gilkerson; Miss Magie Belle Roller with Captain Robertson; Miss Lenessa Turner, of Stuart Hall, with Cadet Thomas; Miss Catherine Holt with Cadet Charleton; Miss Cornelia Christian, of Lynchburg, with Cadet Witt; Miss Evelyn Reade, of Stuart Hall, with Cadet Durant; Miss Elizabeth Gibb, of Stuart Hall, with Cadet Balthis; Miss Sidney Simmerman, of M. B. S., with Cadet Simmerman; Miss Virginia Moseley with Cadet Prieto; Miss Maxwell McGiffin, of Stuart Hall, with Cadet C. Weaver; Miss Helen Patterson with Cadet Ulloa; Miss Margaret Tyler, of Stuart Hall, with Cadet Finley; Miss Margaret Norris, of Stuart Hall, with Cadet Hawkins; Miss Margaret McClure, of Bon Air, Va., with Cadet Gilliam; Miss Rose Sprinkel, of Harrisonburg, with Cadet Preston; Miss Evelyn Hoge with Cadet Barger; Miss Ruth Bodell, of Bluefield, W. Va., with Cadet Fox; Miss Carrie Sublett with Cadet Clark; Miss Page Hughes with Cadet W. Ferguson; Miss Mildred Brelsford, of Stuart Hall, with Cadet Saunders; Miss Ruth Sublett with Cadet C. Loth; Miss Martha Bell with J. D. Crowle; Miss Elizabeth Clemmer with Charles Hoge; Miss Gilliam, of Lynchburg, with Mr. Gilliam.

Besides many of the cadets, a number of A. M. A. alumni, including Messrs. Gilliam, Waters, Argenbright and Clemmer, were among the dancers, and others attending were Messrs. Gardner and Miles, of W. & L. U., and Thomas Holt, Wyndham Randolph, Ralph Crosby, Gilpin Wilson, Gordon Stott, Edgar Jobe, Rodes Nelson, Walton Opie, Joe, Lyle, Thomas Hogshead and L. W. H. Peyton, all of Staunton.

Lime Combats Tuberculosis

"It is difficult to escape the conviction that lime starvation and lime assimilation are the real issues behind the masks of vulnerability and resistance in tuberculosis," writes Ira Van Gieson, M. D., in the May 11, 1912, issue of the New York "Medical Record."

Dr. Van Gieson is eminent in his profession, and his assertion that lime assimilation is the "real issue" in resistance to tuberculois bears the stamp of authority.

Ordinarily lime is not easily assimilated medicinally, but Eckman's Alterative is one preparation containing it in such form and combination as to insure assimilation by the average person.

This is one reason for its success in many cases of tuberculosis which apparently have yielded to it and others which have been benefited through its use.

Our experience-based faith in this remedy is shared by a large number of men and women, who say they owe health, strength and life to it. It contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, so is safe to try.

If your druggist is out of it, he can get it, or you can order direct from us.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.
Sold by Tragle Drug Co., Richmond, Va.

COMMODORE WRIGHT REPORTS GOOD PROGRESS

Navy Veterans' Chief Looks for Happy Reunion of Confederacy's Soldier-Sailors.

Commodore A. O. Wright, of Jacksonville, Fla., who arrived in the city several days ago and began to assemble committees to help him in arranging to give Navy Veterans a suitable reception this week, announces that the plans are going forward in a satisfactory manner. A reception will be given in the parlors of the Jefferson Hotel Tuesday night, from 8 to 10 o'clock, to the Navy Veterans, their families and friends and all who desire to greet and welcome these heroes will have an opportunity to do so.

Wednesday night, from 8 to 10, in the smoking-room of the Jefferson, a smoker will be given to the old salts of the Confederacy, and at 9 o'clock a flash-light picture will be taken of the group, so that photos can be made to be used as souvenirs of the occasion. At this time the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

Customs Collections.

The collector of customs at the port of Richmond reports a collection of $60,914.43 for the month ending May 31 as against $63,716.70 for the same month of last year, showing a decrease of $2,802.27. The collections for this month, however, show a substantial gain over those of the two preceding months.

The largest shipment of tobacco consigned to this port during the year is expected within the next ten days. It will come from Trieste, Austria-Hungary.

Fined for Disorder.

Nellie Wallace, Willie Green and Bessie Johnson, arrested by Policemen Holt and Whitlock on a charge of being disorderly at 314 Brook Avenue, were fined $5 and costs each in the Police Court yesterday.

Robbery Case Continued.

The case against Charles Jones, colored, charged with breaking into the residence of Mike Moses, 1811 East Grace Street, and stealing $30 in money and $12 worth of clothing, was continued until June 8 by Justice Crutchfield yesterday. The negro was arrested by Detective Sergeants Krengel and Atkinson and Patrolman Akers.

Convicted of Assault.

Henry Harris, colored, arrested by Policemen Waldrop and Moore on a charge of assaulting and injuring William Brown, was fined $20 and costs by Justice Crutchfield yesterday.

Will Observe Decoration Day.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals adjourned yesterday until Tuesday. The court will observe Decoration Day to-morrow.

Miller & Rhoads---*"The Shopping Center"*---Miller & Rhoads

The Store Will Be Open All Day Monday

According with an agreement entered into by the Retail Merchants generally, the usual Memorial Day half-holiday will be omitted this year, in order that fuller honors may be done the reunion and veterans on THURSDAY, when, in celebration of the occasion, THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY!

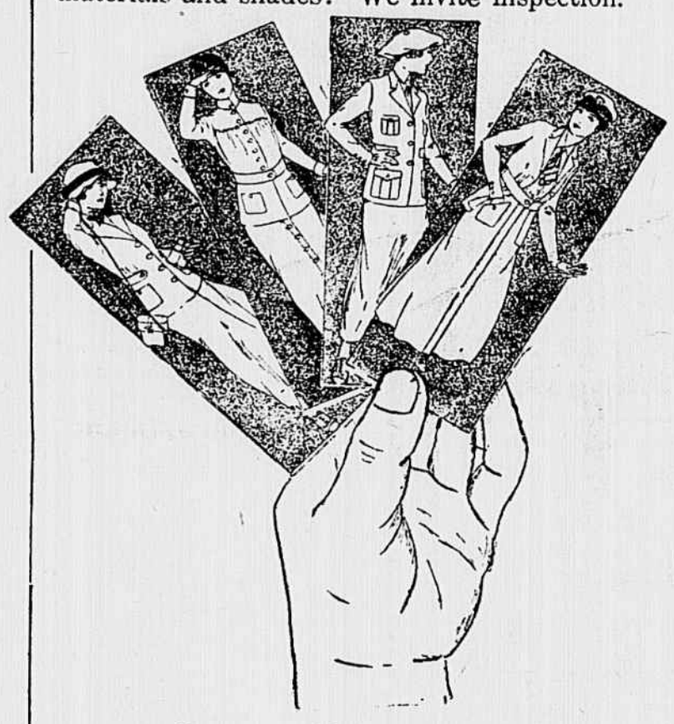
MILLER & RHOADS.

Beginning To-Morrow, We Will Especially Feature

Smart "Sport" Apparel

For Women! For Misses!

Garments you'll delight in for mountain, seashore or country; practical garments for traveling; also garments for golf, tennis, boating, motoring and other occasions in the "great outdoors"! We will show all these in an excellent assortment, fascinating alike in the beauty and the variety of styles, materials and shades! We invite inspection.



Palm Beach Suits

Smart Suits, plain or trimmed, with full flare skirts. There are several nobby models of these cool, practical Summer Suits to select from, at the low price of **$10.00**

New Sport Coats

We are featuring a large assortment of Golfine Coats in all the fashionable shades and many pretty models. Lined or unlined and just the Coat you've been looking for. Price **$10.00**

Beach or Bathing Suits

Our showing of Beach or Bathing Suits is now ready. Come here, and inspect the very large variety, comprising all this season's new styles of suits in the popular colors.

Prices $1.98 up to $22.50

According to material and trimming. Make your selection while our assortments of suits, as well as bathing accessories, are complete.

Second Floor.

Sport Skirts, $5.50

These Golfine Skirts are greatly in demand, now that the days of tennis, golf, long walks and outdoor life are here. They come in all shades and you'll certainly need one, or more, of these.

Silk and Linen Dusters

Right now, every woman or miss who motors or carriage rides needs a duster to protect their more expensive clothing. Not only from flying dust, but from dirt and grease spots which otherwise would be unavoidable while driving:—

$1, $1.50, $1.98, $2.98, up to $15

We've a nice line of these Dusters, all cut with ample fullness and well made.

Welcome Visitors!

Veterans in gray, their wives, friends, young women and people generally who are attending the Confederate Reunion, are cordially invited to make the Miller & Rhoads Store their headquarters while in Richmond.

It is our desire that everyone feel at home here, whether they have shopping to do or come merely for refreshments and to "see the sights!"

Visitors will find many little conveniences here that are designed to add pleasure as well as comfort to their visit to the "Shopping Center."

Among them is a rest room for the ladies, a parcels checking booth, branch of the Western Union Telegraph, sub-postoffice; also a complete Soda Fountain and Cafe Service (Cafes in basement and third floor), where cooling drinks and appetizing luncheons may be had at moderate prices.

While in Richmond, remember that the store, its new up-to-date stocks, and its splendid service, all are yours to enjoy to their fullest. In token of welcome our latch-string is ever on the outside.

MILLER & RHOADS.

Do You Embroider!

If so, you'll be pleased with the special exhibit and sale of STAMPED GOODS we have arranged for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at booths on the first floor.

Child's Empire Dress (as illustrated), made up and stamped for embroidery on Belflax; sizes 1 to 4 years; price, 98c.

For Women — Stamped material for undergarments, on good quality nainsook; popular designs:

Gowns, 54c.
Corset Covers, 24c.
Drawers, 39c.

Stamped Waists, on fine quality voile, 50c.

Stamped Towels, assorted designs, 18c.

Stamped Guest Towels, 12½c.

Stamped Bath Towels, 39c.

36-inch Centerpieces, stamped on Sampson cloth, 25c.

Stamped Pillow Cases, assorted designs, 50c, 59c and 69c.

1st Floor—Booth.

More of Those Pretty

Crepe Kimonos, $1.59

As illustrated, only they are even prettier. The dainty style, and the colors they come in, have made these Kimonos immensely popular.

Of accordeon plaited crepe, the upper part embellished with sprays of hand embroidery, while the hemstitched Swiss, muslin collar and cuffs add a finishing touch that is both dainty and attractive.

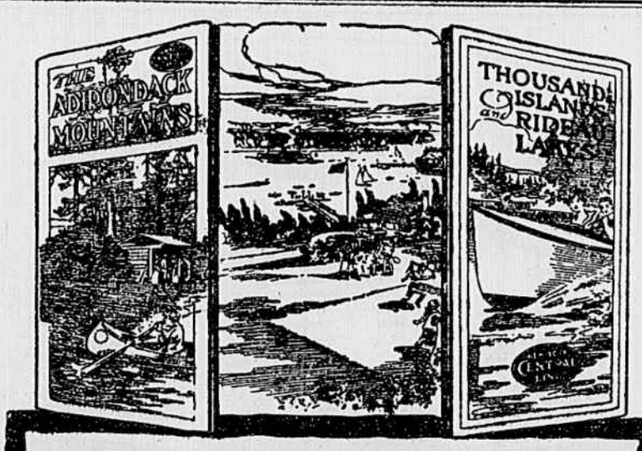
Colors: Pink, light blue, Copenhagen, helio, peach, wisteria. Special value at **$1.59.**

Boudoir Caps, 50c

A new shipment — Boudoir Caps, made of dainty laces, crepe de chines and all over laces; brand new ideas, including the "Baby Stuart" and other styles, with dainty ribbon bows of pink, blue, lavender and white. 50c each.

First Floor Booth and 2nd Floor.

Miller & Rhoads



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