HOW IT HAPPENED

that Jim Drury met his wife when he rest I was freiful and uneasy until her was attending college down in the return,

note inside the letter from herself.

He replied that he could refuse nothit ready for market."

be ever welcome.

Jim had been married five years shall remain during life." when I received a letter from him re- I told her what was true, that I unfortunate at the time-I was among | Benedict. the injured who were taken to the hos-

I bitterly bemoaned my fate. I was Chicago Tribune.



40 years old, had traveled all over the world, and this was the first time that I had ever met with an accident; and to have it happen in that Godforsaken hole was too much. I had some broken bones and was badly cut about the own side. Gorton joined the Imperial head. I was in full possession of my senses when we reached the hospital. so I requested a room and a nurse, and paid what was required. After that the fever seized me.

I just remember seeing a white-capped, white-aproned, sweet little body enter the room, and felt that she was making herself generally useful by arranging my pillows, bathing my head as best she could, and attending to my numerous wants. I was suffering terribly and was cross in consequence.

Once I lifted my eyes and looked into the sweetest face and met the sympathetic gaze of a pair of the most ex- last week, the bride, bridegroom, best pressive, lovely gray eyes that I had man and officiating clergyman were over seen. They haunted me in my de-

bandage my eyes, I soon learned the in 1802, with the degree of B. Ph., she touch of my nurse's hand, the lightest | being the first deaf woman in Ameri-

Lion...

tragedy, and the tragedy goes on,

home-a costly price to pay.

Buller was to have eaten his Christ-

The British

There has never been a time since | quered. The Boers are still in the

the close of the Napoleonic wars field in the Free State and in the when the military resources of Great Transvaul and the British command-

Britain were more sorely taxed than ers find most difficult the task of pur-

today. Her hands are full in Africa, suing the enemy that melts away one

where two wars occupy her attention; day like a mist and re-appears the

dia, the vast population of which she | While England's immense army, or-

rules by disunion, while the Chinese Iginally 200,000 strong, is thus occu-

horror looms up ghastly and horrible, pied in South Africa, another war has

menacing Christian civilization itself. been forced upon her on the west coast

Boers as though the campaign was to Ashantis are in revolt. This, while

be a picnic. True, she had made ex- only a small affair, necessitates more

in a million in England doubted that | And while Great Britain is thus en-

75,000 men would be able to settle the gaged in one quarter of the world a

issue. But the first few weeks of the crisis, in which she is deeply con-

campaign taught a different lesson. cerned, has sprung up in another. At

Disaster after disaster followed Brit- a time when her best interests demand

ish arms from the Modder to the that she should be free to deal with

Tugela, and the country was forced the Chinese situation, she finds her

to equip and send to the front a larger | hands fully occupied elsewhere. As

army than England ever before as- Lord Sallsbury said in a recent

mas dinner in Pretoria as a victor. He Great Britain is admirably portrayed

capital as a prisoner. Up to the present | depicts the British lion in an attitude

killed wounded, captured or invalided the Boers jabbing him behind; the

Nor is the end yet. Every soldier quarter, while in front a Chinese Box-

now in South Africa is needed there, er waves a bared sword, daring the

and last week it was reported that king of beasts to conflict. Well may

Lord Roberts was calling for re- England regret, in view of the Chi-

publics not pacified; they are not con- |led her to a war with the Boers.

South Africa.

This concept of the situation of

Asaantis advancing from another

sembled. The picnic had become a speech, the lion's teeth are now in

She entered upon the war with the of the Dark Continent, where the

a spirit of unrest is sweeping over In- next day as a thunder cloud,

tensive preparations; but not one man military outlay,

'How it happened. You have heard | feet, and when she took her needed

southern part of the state. She was the | After the removal of the bandages, only child of a wealthy lumberman liv- when I was convalescent, I awoke from ing near Ludington. He was not a slumber one day and saw a woman city-bred man, had lived for years on with silvery white hair and garbed in the outskirts, owned a large tract of the habiliments of a nurse-save the timber land, and had plenty of the cap-standing by the window with her back toward me. I was angry and The young people became attracted made an imperative request for my and concluded to cast their lots to- own nurse. She turned and came gether for weal or woe. Accordingly | quickly to me. I saw the same beauti-Jim wrote the old man asking for his ful face, the lovely eyes, the sweet daughter, who slipped a little pleasing smile of the nurse I had learned to love so well. I touched the glistening She was the apple of the old man's coronet now uncovered by a cap and asked the meaning of it.

"Ten years ago," she replied, "my ing which would add to his daughter's father, my mother, my brother, and happiness; that Jim might have her on might were taking a pleasure trip on condition that he made his abode with the lake. A terrible storm arose, the him. He wrote: "There ain't a darm" | was wrocked, and nearly all on bit o' use of your liftia' your hand, board perished. I saw my loved ones I've plenty of timber, and there's lots waspr away from me. I alone was of hungry buggers that'll be glad to get spared. They brought me here to the hospital in a dying condition and I couldn't attend the wedding, but I nursed me to life, and through the long received an invitation from Jim and illness caused by fright, exposure, and his bride that was to be to come up in grief. When I arose from my bed my the hunting season every year; I would agir had turned white. I have remained here since that time, and probably

newing the invitation and begging me couldn't live away from her; that I to come. So I picked up my traps and would need care during the term of started for Ludington. When nearing my natural life, and begged her to that place the train was wrecked, and come with me and be my nurse. That fortunately-although I considered it is how it happened that I am now a

> Drop in and see us, old fellow; my wife will be pleased to welcome you.-

Treasures in Vatican Crypts.

The congress for Christian archaeology which recently held its session at Rome are petitioned the pope to open the crypts of the Valican to scientific researches. Below the Basillea of St. Peter there are long rows of galleries. and a subterranean church, all containing valuable treasures. There are hidden the large granite tomb of Emperor Otto II. and numerous statues of bishops, as well as many works of art, many of which are from the masterhands of Ghiberti and Mino da Flesole. All these Italian treasures have hitherto been inaccessible not only to the public in general but even to scholars and artists.-Wolfgang Voltz, in Chicago Record.

Their Last Meeting.

An Afrikander by the name of Fryboorg and an English miner named Gorton struck up a great friendship in Johannesburg. When the South African war broke out each enlisted on his Light Horse. He did not see his friend again until the last action at Elands. laagte. There in the midst of a charge they met face to face. "Hello, Gorton," shouted the Johannesburger. Then, as his friend stood up from behind cover to see who called him, he shot him through the heart. Later, when Fryboorg was taken prisoner, he threw himself over his friend's body and burst into tears.-Collier's Week-

At Deaf Mutes' Wedding.

At a wedding at Hagerstown, Md., all deaf and dumb. The bride, Miss Alto May Louman, was graduated Although they found it necessary to from Gallaudet college, Washington, whisper she lisped, the soft tread of her ca to receive a college degree

He Is in a Bad

Way Between

and Boxers.

Boers, Ashantis

CHINA WAR NEWS.

At the close of a day of intense anxiety the department of state on the night of the 16th made public the latest correspondence between the United States government and China, constituting not only a remarkable series of state papers, but at the same time dispelling all doubt and emeertainty as to the American policy in the present critical juncture. The urgent, almost pathetic, appeal of Li Hung Chang, submitted early in the day, that the victorious march of the allies stop at Tung Chow and that the military commanders on the field be instructed to arrange an armistice at that point, was met with a response that Gen. Chaffee already had been given complete instructions empowering him to carry out an arrangement in concert with other commanders for the delivery of the ministers and persons under their protection to the relief column, not at Tung Chow, as had been suggested, but at the imperial city of Pekin.

A cablegram to Vienna from Hong Kong announces the capture of Pekin, but the Austrian government, like other European powers, is still without confirmation of this report. An official telegram dated Taku. August 14, has been received at Rome, which asserts that the attack on Pekin began on the 13th, that Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister, had opened communication with the relieving force, and that the allies have established their | go along. headquarters at Tung Chow. Chinese officials in Shanghai are reported as admitting that the allies inflicted a heavy defeat on the Chinese imperial troops around Tung Chow, on the 12th, and then marched direct on Pekin. This, if true, carries the Japanese official advices announcing the capture of Tung Chow one step further.

Now that the primary object for which the allied armies marched upon Pekin, viz., the rescue of the besieged legationers, has been accomplished, the drift of discussion in official and diplomatic circles reverts to the next step to be taken. Necessarily many of the predictions as to what this will be are purely conjectural, as it is realized that complete and definite information regarding the conditions of affairs in Pekin must be awaited before any positive action can be taken by the governments whose interests have suffered as a result of the Chinese troubles.

The Chinese government on the 20th made formal application through Li-Hung Chang, as its envoy, for the appointment of an American commissioner to bring about the cessation of hostilities in China and the restoration of general peace. This, coming since the capture of Pekin, is the first showing of China's complete weariness with the struggle and her desire to make terms. The reply of the United States government has not yet been made

The allied armies have captured and entered Pekin in the face of obstinate resistance and the members of the foreign legations are safe. Official confirmation of the fall of the Chinese capital came to the United States government on the night of the 17th in the shape of two cablegrams, one from Admiral Remey and the other from Consul Fowler at Che Foo.

The Japanese cavalry left Pekin on the 20th in pursuit of the dowager empress and her court, according to telegrams from the north received at Shanghai by Chinese officials. These dispatches aver that the empress and her treasure train, protected by 30,000 troops, have already arrived at Wu Tai San, in Shan Si province.

"Pekin was relieved on the night of the 15th." This message was received on the night of the 17th at the imperial customs office in London from the commissioner of customs in the Foo. It is the only official message that has reached England in confirmation of the earlier reports.

The many department at Washington received a dispatch from Admiral Remey on the 15th announcing that Gen. Chaffee had arrived at Matow, the next town of importance after Ho-

Empress Dowager, of China, is being held by Prince Tung in the inner city. which at last reports was being bom-

barded by the allies. During the fighting prior to the fall of Pekin the Americans had eight

BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

wounded.

Gov.-Gen. Wood and party are making a boat trip around the island of

Catherine Scharf, aged 22, of New York, was found dead in her room about midnight on the 18th. A bloody hammer and the condition of the woman when found indicates that a rob bery was the motive.

At a meeting of the window glass manufacturers and plate glass jobbers of the United States, held at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on the 15th, it was deeided to advance the price of window glass and plate glass to per cent to take immediate effect.

Gen. Alban, civil governor and milltary commander of the department of Panania, telegraphs that he has received a dispatch from Socorco at nonnelng the surrender of the rebeforces mader Santos, Focion Soto and Uribe at San Vicente. Gen. Uribe vcaped to Barranea.

.Three or four weeks ago the wife of Ulrich Cupprecht, of Norwich, Ont. died very suddenly, and foul play was suspected. The body was exhumand poisen found in the stomach, but came nearer to eating it in the Boer by the Saturday Globe cartoonist. He the matter was dropped for some reson or other, the supposition bein over 50,000 British soldlers have been of mingled rage and uncertainty, with that it was a case of suicide. Buy precht has never been the same man since, and on the lat's be went to a wife's grave and shot himself through

the head An extra session of the legislature of Kentucky has been called for Tuesday. enforcements. Not only are the re- nese horror, the fatuous policy that Ang. 28. The Goebe' election law b the only subject to le considered.

TRANSVAAL WAR ITEMS.

The escape of DeWet after the elaborate dispositions made to surround him is humiliating to the English generals and has done some damage to other great reputation, that of Lord Kitchener. Lord Roberts sent Kitchener to take complete control of the operations which were to end in corn ering DeWet. Generals Methuen, Ian Hamilton and Smith-Dorrien were cooperating with him, as well as Broad wood's cavalry brigade, so that there must have been some 30,000 troops endeavoring to intercept the 7,000 mounted men who form DeWet's following. After being bouyed up for weeks with the hopes that this superbly led flying column would be environed, the British public are not at all pleased to hear that DeWet has until got clear away again and has outmarched both Methuen and Kitchener and is heading north to join Commandant Delarey, who has taken possession of Hustenberg and seems to be practically master of the country almost up to Mafeking. As to the future, it seems that the operations may now be chiefly confined to two distinct quarters. DeWet and Delarey have wide isn't even skin deep. spaces of western Transvaal and the Bechuanaland frontier to roam over, and the British hold on these districts, which were supposed to be subjugated, is extremely precarious, as the Boers are probably gaining recruits as they

Lord Roberts's proclamation, after reciting the fact that many have broken the oath to maintain neutrality, and that the leniency extended to the burghers is not appreciated, warns all who break their oaths in the future that they will be punished by death, imprisonment or fine. He declares that all burghers in districts occupied by the British, except those who take the oath, will be regarded as prisoners of war and transported, and that buildings on farms where the enemy or his scouts are harbored will be liable

Gen. Dewet has managed to elude Gen. Kitchener, in spite of the fact that all the British wagons had double teams of picked animals. The Boers evaded the British by marching at night over grounds known to them. while their pursuers were obliged to march in the daytime.

It is reported that former President Stevn, of the Transvaal, is dead. He was suffering a severe wound and was endeavoring to reach President Kruger when he died.

A special cable dispatch from Delagoa bay says that according to Boer reports there, Gen. DeWet has turned on the British, defeated them and captured 4,000 men. It is reported upon British authority

that President Kruger wants peace, but that his fighting commandants insist upon continuing the war.

position of general-in-chief to replace Gen. Lord Wolseley, who retires in According to the 1900 census New

York has a population of 2,050,600, a gain of 535,299 in 10 years. Lord Kitchener, after a forced march, has relieved Col. Hoare and the British garrison at Elands river.

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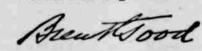
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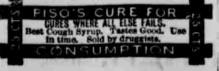
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