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Steeles to wage its wars in the ranks.

throwing their lives in the balance.

risking life and love for the stars and

The door finally opened. Gilbert awaited tensely the answer. The planter again appeared. "Come on in," he snapped. "Come in and explain to my wife, and if you

can satisfy her that you're all right you can leave the young person here for the night." With a sigh of relief at the glimmer

of hope held out to him Gilbert half carried his charge across the threshold and into the living room of the planter's house. He explained that the girl had stray-

ed into the woods in search of wild flowers, had lost her way, that he had fortunately come across her and had guided her to the plauter's house, from whence she could return home in the morning.

No; he had had no opportunity to take her to her own home, because the distance was very great and he was compelled to join his soldier comrades or else prove disobedient to his superior officer-something he would

under no circumstances do. The planter's mate surveyed them both with keenly penetrating eyes. Perhans she guessed that the handsome soldier lad had not told her all of his story or very much of the truth of the situation. Perhaps she knew that the bewilder-

ed gaze of the wearied young girl as she listened to her companion's story revealed it to be a pure and, so far as she was concerned, an entirely unnecessary fabrication.

Perhaps the kindly woman knew inuitively that before her were two hearts that throbbed solely for one another, and she questioned not the story.

She gave them food and drink, and their muskets and their saber edges when it came time for the soldier to and learn to weigh opponents in a as her protector and guide. As he face the long tramp to his camp she withdrew quietly from the room, leavand understood in his way the uning them to bld each other farewell, fathomable depth of the trust she had "Do not leave me; do not go," the placed in him and in his honor Gilbert girl pleaded with Gilbert. ""You must Steele vowed a vow with himself and never be away from me again, and"with his God that he would hold saher voice quavered-"they will shoot you-you will be killed." cred this trust and strive manfully to

justify it, as was the duty of a true Her eyes filled with tears as she clung to him.

"No, no; it is a soldier's duty to Passed almost an hour ere Gilbert brave unflinchingly whatever danger Steele reached with his precious burmay occur. My country has called me, den the house of a plantation manager and [ must respond. Besides, dean whom he was certain would be able one, there is no dauger. Those redand willing to provide shelter for the coats don't know the country. They

stand up in\_line in the open, while we Throaty baying of dun coated shoot them from behind trees and hounds sent Gilbert, startled, aback from ditches where we lie concealed." as he drew near the dwelling, and the She shuddered at his description of sleeping girl, with a cry of terror. the horrible thing which she vaguely lurched dazedly from his arms. The understood to be war. A strange, ter rified look came into her eyes. planter, aroused by the disturbance.

appeared in the doorway, his figure "You say what is not so," she flut-"There is danger. You will be slibonetted boldly in the glare of yeltered. killed. I feel it; I know it. I can see low light that streamed forth into the you now"-her eyes closed, and she darkness. He chrried a musket, in clutched his arm with both her tiny hands-"I can see you now lying berendiness for immediate action. These were dangerous times, and night side a rock; there is a hole in your prowlers were usually bent on ques forehead; there is blood on your face, "Stand back or l'leffre." he cried Gilbert, and lying all around you are men whose arms and legs are gone." threateningly, leveling the weapon at She recied away from him and swayed backward. He sprang to her and saved her from falling.

"Yes." she went on prophetically, her voice rising-"yes, Gilbert-my Gilas the man

on the right flank or the Erilish line; The commander of the British forces then these attackers would fall back Sir Edward Pakenham, had in his behind the fortifications. It devolved forces the picked veterans of foreign upon Steele and his associates to aid wars, 10:000 of them in all-men who in covering the retreat of the attackhad braved the terrors of continental ing division and to repel the onslaught campaigns under Wellington-men of of the Britishers, which, it was well brawn and skill and courage, who side calculated, would follow

The maneuver, as briefly indicated, by side with the bearded Prussians, had shattered the Old Guard of Napowas one of great strategic importance to the American side. General Jackson had outlined it to his staff, and Surely this proud array would make they unanimously indorsed it. brief work of Andy Jackson's raga-

muffins; surely this rawboned Ameri-The onslaught began. The American rebel, with his combined force of cans valiantly assailed the forbidding lines of grenadiers. Cannon thunder only 5,800 soldiers, most of whom were ed, rifles spat their deadly missiles, but half trained, had no hope of prevailing against the flower of the Britswords glistened before the brightness of blue steel became dulled with ish army. Thus reasoned Sir Edward Pakenham and his staff of gilded ad- blood, men and horses writhed and visers, little remembering that those screamed in the denth agony, prayers and curses were heard on every side men are twice armed who war for amid the awful din, men who had home, for country and for right. The closing days of the war of 1812 souls and men who had lost their souls went down in the hellish holocaust to were-momentous ones for the American people. Proud Britain, shorn of sin no more, fathers stabbed fathers and rode them down with sharp shod her briefly tolerated "right" to search American ships for supposed subjects chargers, cowards killed brave men and brave men killed cowards, all on in the ranks of the seamen and prea springtime morning, for the ghoulish vented from perpetrating other gross injustices on Americans and American imp of misrule was running amuck among mankind, eager for the barvest property, was battling on hand to regain the prestige which Yankar bravof tears, suffering and death.

ery had so sorely shattered on the A false king had decreed that bonest men should murder one another in orhigh seas. And it was in the general neighborhood of New Orleans that der to support his dishonest government, and so his men went forth to was to be struck a decisive blow to battle, singing hymns in a cause they demonstrate the superior force of the little knew was unholy. But when a nation produces Gilbert

Gilbert Steele lay in the trench, barely deep enough to shelter him from the singing messengers of lead that threatened him.

stripes that wave above them, then The exultation of the fighting man indeed must invaders look sharply to combating his mortal foe sent his blood a-tingling, thrilled his throbbing heart, captured his soul.

The fears of yesterday, the premoultions of the night, were gone. He was going to win, and he was going to live-for Madeleine.

The impulse to jump from the muddy trench and to rush single handed across the bullet swept field before him to the succor of his hero comrades, who were hand to hand with the foe, almost controlled him for the moment-then he gritted his teeth and mastered himself.

He loaded his hot barreled matchlock. Again and again he laid the smoke blackened barrel across the

point above the belt line of a red uniform. He was one of Wolf's sharpshooters, and he meant this day to justify the reputation of that carefully picked band of patriots-men who could shoot the left eye out of a wild tarkey at fifty paces! live up to that reputation he And

Heard suddenly from the lips of

trenches from the enemy.



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knees. Then his head bent forward and he lay huddled in a motionless pile beside a dismounted cannon. A sallow faced, pockmarked Britisher reclaimed from the Whitechapel shuns and who had seen service in India mopped blood from the side of his jaw and mumbled to the man be

side him: "'E was game, but I broke his neck with my have fist."

Thus speaking, he stumbled on, kicking vengefully the prostrate body of Gilbert Steele as he went. . . . . . .

And many mlles away there was one who watched and hoped and prayed for the return of Gilbert Steele.





ly. "you are not attending to the les son. Did you hear Jessie Smith's description of 'hominy?" "Yes'm," replied the small boy, "All right then. Give me a sentence in which you bring in the word cor

rectly." To which the answer was, "Hominy marbles have you?"



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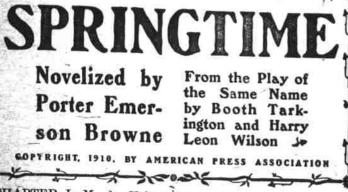
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the figure of the man his eyes dimiy fife, fuinter the rumble, rumble of the discerned. brass rimmed drums, fainter the vi-But no sooner had he spoken than brant refrain of the singing men, and



CHAPTER I-M. de Valette In a patch of sky gleamed brightly th dwells on his plantation in Louis- glorlous orb of Venus. iana during the period of Andrew "See, my dear," he whispered The Jackson's military career, 1815. girl rested her head against his should

The servants procure candles to der, and her gaze followed the line of burn before the coffin of a dead his pointing hand. "See, that is the II-Raoul middle aged evening star. It has rised in the sky

consin of De Valette, comes to and overshadows all else in the heavmeet the beautiful 17-year-old ens, and that is the way you have daughter, Madeleine de Valette, risen in my life to outshine everything who has been pledged to him in else, to guide me in the way I should marriage by De Valette. III-A go. You are my evening star, and as well you are my morning star, and"dancing girl, D'Acadienne, appears and is revealed as a former snw that they had closed in contented He looked down into her eyes and sweetheart of Raoul, whom he has steep discarded. IV-Madeline meets Tenderly-ever so tenderly-he wrap-

girl for the night.

ionable errands. -

M. Raoul for the first time and ped his strong arms about her frail describes him as ."quiet an old little body, and, holding her close to gentleman." V-Madeleine meets his breast, he started along the wind-Gilbert Steels, a. dashing young ing pathway. One of her arms he bent American, and they fall deeyly around his neck. Her ringlets of goldin love with each other-love at en hair fell against his cheek as he walked. Her bosom gently rose and first sight. But she tells him she fell as she dreamed herself away into is betrothed to M. Raoul de the magic realms of fairyland, with

Valette. VI .- Steele is antagonher gallant fairy prince, Gilbert Steele, ized by Madeleine's father and, believing the girl lost to him, goes looked down into her innocent face to war with Jackson's troops, joining Wolf's sharpshooters. Madeleine flees from her home ta escape Raoul and to join Gilbert Steele, and in the forest she meets the dancer L'Acadienne. VII-

Madeleine is discovered by Gilman and a soldier in Andrew Jackbert, and they tell each other of son's army. their love for one anoher. The



trail, followed the lover and When your stomach cannot properly first food, of itself, it needs a little seistance—and this assistance is read-ily supplied by Kodol. Kodol assist the stomach, by temporarily directing all whis lass. The girl drew close to Gilbert among the shadows which began to deepen. Her face, upturned to his, glowed with the glory stomach, by temporarily digesting all, of the food in the stomach, so that the of a newborn love, and in her- wondrous eyes shone the mysterious dancing lights that reveal to him who searches them the purity of the soul

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scale giving a record that does not lie. E & The Lot Provent Dawn, following the night when Gilbert Steele left Madeleine de Valette at the planter's bouse, found him stretched in troubled sleep on the ground in the camp with his mates. As yet the hastily mustered detach-

ment to which he belonged had not been able to secure tents for any save the officers, for the infant mation was but ill supplied with funds to provide

necessities for its defenders. Shortly after the first streaks of morning light painted the eastern sky a bugie sounded, followed by the rat-a-

earthen mound and coolly aimed at a the rows of sleeping men unwound themselves, stiffly from their blankets, gathered the rolled coats which served as pillows and proceeded to fall

dued his ordinarily gay spirits and caused his comrades to survey him in wonder and regret. The day of the big fight and Gilbert

Steele was sad and gloomy. "Something wrong with him, sure," was the comment bandled about among his fellow musketeers.

low musketeers. True, he had been sharply repri-manded by the captain for his delinquency of the day before. He had

Steele there stole thoughts-thoughts of Madeieine de Valette-which sub-

tat-tat-tat-tat of a dram-reveille-and

in line before the erudely constructed cook shack, where coffee and beans would be served to them for breakfast The day had come, and over Gilbert

> Gilbert's commanding officer was the ery of "Rendy, men! Form into line! Fix bayonets! Go at them, boys! Charget

Almost before he realized what had happened Gilbert found himself in the van of a wild, triumphant dash across the open death zone that separated the

> croup where the need is urgent The Britishers, having been re-enand immediate relief a vital



THIS YOUNG LADY IS FAR FROM HOME, WILL YOU KEEP HER HERE UNTIL MORNING?"

you well."

them.

ith his other hand. There shelter of some and for her show.

and resting on his arm was a pale

faced, wan eyed young girl, whose

dainty raiment of white was torn

through contact with briers and stain-

"This young lady is far from home."

announced Gilbert, "lost ber way,

needs food and rest. Will you keep

her here until morning? J will pay

The planter glowered suspiciously at

"I will have to ask my wife," was

his reply as he drew back into the

house, slammed the door and left the

travel worn couple standing disconso-

intely in the blackness of the night.

The girl clung to Gilbert in pervons

fear of the dogs, which, however, were

leasted in a woodshed near by. He

comforted her, though he also way

dismayed-for another reason, how-

Suppose the planter's wife would not

také Madeleine in! What was to be

done then? Not shother dwelling

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at all, was probably out of the

ed here and there with dirt marks.

in their nests the song birds that had made glad the day. ert, Gilbert"-her voice rested fondly on his name-"I am getting so tery tired. You must take care of The young soldier noticed that the

giri's steps had become slower; that

she drugged heavily on his arm and her checks had begun to pale. The

the first flush of his joy at Madeleine's

ermination which followed to ac-upany him he had fot stopped to adder just what complications might

that she must go with him, which

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killed you. There he is crouching over there." She pointed hysterically before her. ."He is laughing and londing his gun, and his face-oh, his face is the

face of Raoul de Valette!" As she cried out these last words her voice broke into a despairing wall,

and she fell forward limply in her lover's arms. She was unconscious. The planter and his wife responded to the lad's frantic calls, and they carried the precious form ap into a bedroom, where the woman applied restoratives. When Madeleine finally opened for eyes and looked about her word was sent to the auxious soldier walting below.

"You had better go now. She is all right," advised the plauter. "She will be taken home in the morning. If you go near her again she will only faint again, so my old woman says." Glibert Steele took up his bat and, with a heart overwheimed with sadness, plunged desperately out into the darkness.

A vague, intangible sense of impending doom smote him. He fought it off manfully, but it would not dows. The giri's words, her manner, her closed eyes that sate as she warned him of his fate, made him tremble for the morrow.

Glibert Steele was not a coward. Yet for the first time in his life me was possessed by physical fear. In his elementary young life he had not been accustomed to analyzing his feelings or his emotions. Events had come too quickly to permit him to discover that there was such a form of cover that there was such a form of given permission to stop a few mo-self examination as psychology. Had ments to talk with a young lady. He had failed to keep his promise to the ence he would have been able to comence he would have been able to comfort himself with the reflection that the unnerving fear that threatened to master him was solely the result of the overwrought and temporarily distracted mind of the girt he loved. But to Glibert Steele, stumbling through the abysmal pitch of the night, the closed eyes that asw had penetrated into the hidden world of the things that were to be, and try as he would be could not shut out from his own vision the crouching body that reloaded a gun and the face that inghed-the face of Raoul de Valette!



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"FORWARD, MARCH!" AT LAST THE WELCOME ORDER CAME.

promised whoir, mack in the torest, up the river, that he would not delay if eral alignment and held their position. the squad of backwoodamen under Wolf's command when they reached

their boats at the river's edge. speedily. They had waited and ballo him. He did not appear and had been compelled to waik the entire way to the camp, arriving after midnight, thus tiring him for the work of the day in which every ounce of energy he could command would be required. Yes, the captain had been angry with Glibert, but his good points were

ized in any way. Therefore the lad's associates were certain that this subject was not the one that was worry-

ng him. Perhaps, after all, it was the girl that the men with Wolf had seen him they were assure

"Forward, march!" At last the weime order came. But a very few uld pass ere the mo setters at stake on that day would

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forced by two regiments of fres troops, concealed in the forest beyond, had shattered the attacking force of Americans kept their flank from belog turned, had maintained their gen-

The utter rout of the attackers was imminent unless support arrived

Hand to hand, face to face, arm to arm, man'to man, fought the stubborn grenadiers who won at Waterloo with the rawboned, uncouth, untrained betoes of the backwoods.

Back, back they surged. But it was not the backwoodsmen, the fur capped squirrel hunters por Wolf's sharpshoters that fell back. so well known that he was not perfal-The British grenadiers gave way before the ouslaught of men who, having nothing but their lives to offer their country, freely offered all they

bad. In the fore part of the supporting column Gilbert Steele sped headlong into the fray. Grasping his mosket by the barrel with both hands, he wielded the stock into the faces of that the men with Wolf had eeen him with who was responsible for his drooping spirits. Tes, that must be it, the men finally reasoned. But they could not understand why of all men Gilbert Steels should be disturbed over a girl. Surely a youth of his makeup and personality would never lack at-tention from and udmirers among the women folks. No, indeed! Of this they was assured. it from Morocco. On he lunged, distancing his nearest

friend, until he was practically alone in a struggie in a small group of the enemy at one side of the main conflict.

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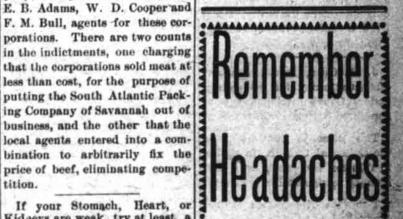
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