BRIDE OF BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

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WALLACE IS STUNNED BY REVELATIONS MADE TO HIM BY HIS COMMANDING OFFICER

Synopsis.—Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Santlago. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man in a hot outside of which when he is rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her.

"What are you going to do shout heer" inquired the major, standing being the casip bed and looking down at the casip bed and looking down will dissolve meaned town and set if it will dissolve fine cellulose out of an army biscelt."
"It shall be done. I guess that'll stay it was the case of the

army biscuit."
"It shall be done. I guess that'll stay her till morning. But seriously, Wallace?"
"I suppose I'll have to assume the responsibility for her. I'll take her down to the base with me tomorrow

responsibility for her. I'll take her down to the base with me fomorrow and ship her home to my people in charge of one of the stewardesses on some liner."

"Tre got a better scheme," said the major. "Let me have her, Wallace-My wife will go crazy over her. You know she's always talking of adopting a little git. She's got her ideal type in mind, and that's it. I was to look round for one like that if ever the cavelle, you'll better go on looking round. Mindr.' said Wallace, irritably. "See here, my boy, you don't really want that kid, do you?"

"I do. I'll think over your proposition, Major, of course, but my sister would give her a home and—"
"Let me send her to my wife. You can claim her after the war, if you and to the suppose you got killed; we'd neither of us have her. If you don't let me take her I'll make, you pay for it."

"I'll nordes her a bott, punder the

"How?"
"I'll order her a bath, under the
sanitary code. And you'll have to give
it. And scraped beef—our beef!"
"Get out. Major, and give me a
chance to yell when my wound hurta.
Listen I I tell you, what I'm. ready to
do. I'll let the regiment adopt her,
with myself as godfather."

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He stopped astonished at the way the Major took his suggestion. Howard began to stutter, pacied the facilities of the tent for some moments, muttering to himself, and then swung round upon his heel, facing the leutenant.

"Good God, no, Wallace! Whatever to that inferral idealint by our head?", he exploded. "See here, town? Fourier to well enough to talk this thing over tonight. Some day PH! tell 'you why our proposal is impossible."

"That's all 'very' well, Major, I don't know what you mang, but if, you don't like my proposition you. know, what you can do. Tim quite well enough to listen to what's worrying you. Dig it out?"

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"I haven't time, Wallace. There's these istragelers to be sorted out. Not that much can be done tonight, I suppose. Sometime I'll tell you—"
He is wing found on his heel and made for the entrance, stopped and returned."

made for the entrance, stopped and re-turned.
"I suppose I'd better tell you now," he exclaimed. "I had thought it might he as well not to tell you ever. You don't happen to know who this child's father was—that man in the tent?"
"What do you mean, Major? Some settler caught by a bullet, I suppose," "Hampton!" said Major Howard, grimly.

and swung his arm. The pieces fell in the jungle grass far beyond the entrangment. Major Howard shied the purse after them and went back to where Walnes still sat upright on the bed. He botteed, with a certain grimthess of spirit, that one of the liceteen and a hands rested on the child's fair hair.

must many reated on the califa list hair.

"Well, Wallace?" he asked.

"It's adjunable."

"We cight exactly make his child the regimental pet, can we?"

Wallace was silent, and the Major. See the wast have been hanged as soon las we captured Santingo. Thair's why he was making for the Jungle. He was to have been hanged as soon las we captured Santingo. Thair's why he was making for the Jungle. He was detected and allowed to escape with his life, but he had been working as a Spanish agent since he was driumed out of Amerika. His career ended at the luckiest moment for him. He seems to have had the one iredeeming quality of affection for the child; though if he had had a particle of ungelishness in him he would have left her behind him. I suppose she was the only thing he had in his weighted here here had the man mount of the here here here had the man mount of the here here here had not have left he wen born good and—gone owners. The sold his country to pay he gambling debts. Cuba was about the only pince that would hold him. I imagine. And to think that sylice was once in dur regiment! Sorry I had to the had a had to him was not in during the had to have here here had the had had a particle of the here here had that would hold him. I imagine. And to think that sylice was once in dur regiment! Sorry I had to tellyon, Wallace!"

He hestinted a while; Wallace had not moved, but the child at his side stirred and breathed heavily. The major's fist element.

"The facts element in the facts about the case Major," he said.
"The facts are junt, the man are sunden act of feir or tempination, but calculated, cub-lindowed, addition of the trine, Wallace."

Mark Wallace hose months were the worst time five ever spent. Hampton and I syre working. Even her had not here were the worst time five ever spent. Hampton was ny best friend, and Kellerman's, too, 'We spide on him—had jo.

"Well, you know what happened, more or less. There was a whom agone between as there generally is—a no-



shame pretty badly and wanted to forget it. Hampton was let go, on the understanding that he leave the country forever. Oh, yes, he assumed the innocent air quite dramfatchally. Some of the war office people believed in him until the damning documents were half before them.

"And he was still somehow in touch with things. Wallace, and the leakages went on afterward. Final's why was went on afterward. Final's why was the standing to the standing the standin

all knew something, and kept It quiet.
Wallace nodded. "If fancy there's a
good deal of feeling," he said.
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"Quite a good deal of green with
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be too bitter," if the position is the
con- and only position that she is disounlified from holding, by reason of
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"Sill," urged Wallace, "It isn't in
the blood. The mother was decent.

qualified from holdibg, by reason of birth."
"Still," urged Wallace, "It isn't in the blood. The mother was decent. Why should that bely be tarnished with her father's treachers?"
"It's written in the Good Book—"began the major.
"And there's something else about coals of fire, too, Mijor, which came as a sort of, revision of the fold law. It's the only way to adjust the mater."

It's just what we ought to do, because it's the only way to adjust the matter."

"Adjust it? Adjust what? cried he Major, with sudden passion.

"The whole of that heilish business, Major. The man was done an officer of the Seveniteth. He's deed and his crimes have died with him. We want to forget that such a thing could have happened, and the only way is to leave him to to the such a thing could have happened, and the only way is to leave him to to the such a thing to the such a such as the such a thing to the such a such as the suc

Wallace: we said. "The feliow was a had lot, but, ns you say, there may be no reason why this little animal should miffer for his sins. The mother was fleent, and there may be something to that tide of a vicarious restitution. I'll agree, Wallace, if you'll let me take over the charge of her till the war's ended. We'll enter her on the mess book and settle a flettituous parentage on her afterward, and may she never know her father's history. By the time she's old enough to understaind a muscot's duties, fiftr with the lieutenous; and plead for the dranks, maybe we'll-have forgotten it oursetves! Good night, my boy. Take care of your wound. I'll send in that milk land bis cuit and a couple of cakes of naphthus soon, and a porcelain thu with slives tirminings, for you to make a start on her morning the selepting child, took Mark's hand and went quickly, out of the tent. Under the sky he stood, still for a few moments. "The d—d scoundrel!" he muttered.



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Several years elapse and them Wallace, now a captain in the army, while Eleanor at a young ladder boarding school. Eleanor, now a young lady, give her guardian aichock, but a pleasant one, as het kakes leave of her. Don't miss the next installment.

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Insects That Have Food Value.
Among insects which have been and are considered of gastrononic value are caterpillars; moths, a favorite in some parts of 'Africa; the pupae of the sikworm in China; ants, alive and roasted, are appreciated in Birmah, as well as by the Indians of North and South America, while it is said to consider the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of

The KITCHEN

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IIEIR are many possibilities in small amounts of left-over fish. In they days for much canning, one many lawer a large variety from the control of the cont

with a cupful of beer soip broub. Cuver the sauce with a lamshed postato, brush with cream and bake brown in the oven.

Fish Turbot.—Scald a cupful of cream. But longther a tablespoonful of better and two of floor; add the scalded cream and stir, and it is thekens. Add four indisespoonfuls of bread-crumbs, set over hint water and cook for five minutes. Take from the fire, add two cooked egg yaths, two cupfuls of fish, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and salt ind hapriths to aster. Fill greased shells or souther dishes. Define the salt in the property of the salt in the salt in the property of the salt in the

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