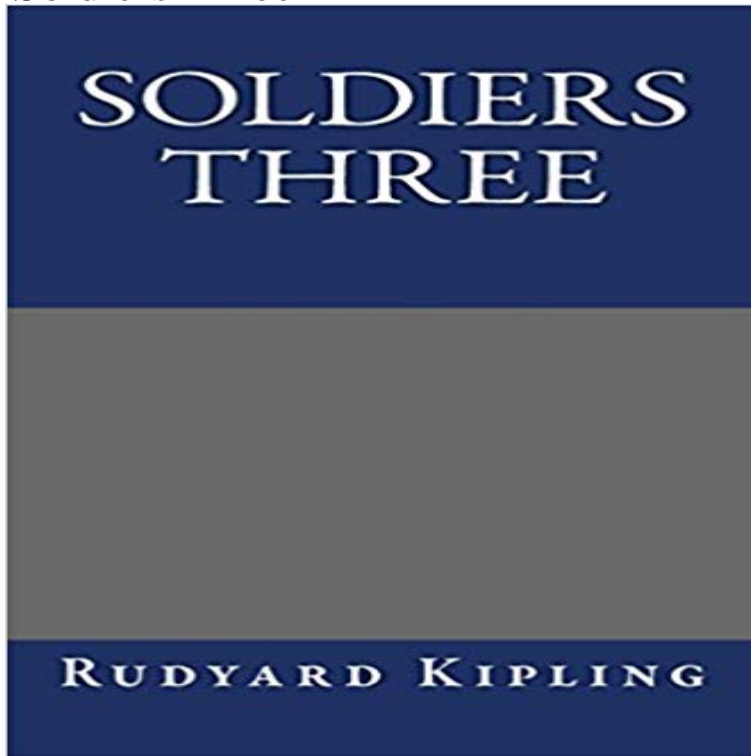


Soldiers Three



Hit a man an help a woman, an ye cant be far wrong anyways. Maxims of Private Mulvaney. The Inexpressibles gave a ball. They borrowed a seven-pounder from the Gunners, and wreathed it with laurels, and made the dancing-floor plate-glass, and provided a supper, the like of which had never been eaten before, and set two sentries at the door of the room to hold the trays of programme-cards. My friend, Private Mulvaney, was one of the sentries, because he was the tallest man in the regiment. When the dance was fairly started the sentries were released, and Private Mulvaney went to curry favour with the Mess Sergeant in charge of the supper. Whether the Mess Sergeant gave or Mulvaney took, I cannot say. All that I am certain of is that, at supper-time, I found Mulvaney with Private Ortheris, two-thirds of a ham, a loaf of bread, half a pate-de-foie-gras, and two magnums of champagne, sitting on the roof of my carriage. As I came up I heard him saying Praise be a danst doesnt come as often as Ordly-room, or, by this an that, Orthris, me son, I wud be the dishgrace av the rigmint instid av the brightest jool in uts crown. Hand the Colonels pet noosance, said Ortheris. But wot makes you curse your rations? This ere fizzy stuffs good enough. Stuff, ye oncivilised pagin! Tis champagne were dhrinkin now. Tisnt that I am set agin. Tis this quare stuff wid the little bits av black leather in it. I misdoubt I will be distressinly sick wid it in the mornin. Fwhat is ut? Goose liver, I said, climbing on the top of the carriage, for I knew that it was better to sit out with Mulvaney than to dance many dances. Goose liver is ut? said Mulvaney. Faith, Im thinkin thim that makes it wud do betther to cut up the Colonel. He carries a power av liver undher his right arrum whin the days are warm an the nights chill. He wud give thim tons an tons av liver. Tis he sez so. Im all liver to-day, sez he; an wid that he ordhers me

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a good sodger tuk betune his teeth.

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