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All England Wonders at the Boer Invasion of Cape Colony and Its Success.

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Fact Remains They Are Striking Terror Into Heart of Country.

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British Troops at the Front Reported to Be Stale and Discouraged.

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Albion's Artistic Spirit Out to the Quick by Proctor's Corner on Marble.

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The paralysis of Kitchener's vast and brilliant army is apparently complete and in gloomy contrast to the incessant, unchecked activity of the Boers. Soldiers' letters home have been stopped and officers' letters are vigorously censored, owing to the bad impression created by their spiritless denunciations.

It is officially rumored that Kitchener is developing a scheme for crushing the Boer commands in Cape Colony, but confidence has been shaken in the efficiency of his tactics.

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