

## References to Chapter 9 'Men devoted to die' of:

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'another month might make a vast difference'

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'a few square miles of worthless, scrubby mountain'

Letter, 18 May 1915, Lieutenant General Sir Ian Hamilton, Hamilton papers, 7/1/16, Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives

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'big sweeping movement'

Letter, 30 May 1915, General Sir William Birdwood, War diary, Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, AWM 4, 1/25, Australian War Memorial

'General Hamilton has said this show will be over in 6 weeks'

Diary, 3 July 1915, Sergeant Major Saxon Foster, 10/526 Wellington Battalion, 1998.2648, Queen Elizabeth II Army Memorial Museum, Waiouru

'this garrulous force ...'

Diary, 26 July 1915, Charles Bean, AWM 38, 3 DRL 606, item 9, Australian War Memorial

'why did we not break out on our right flank sooner?'

Diary, 21 June 1915, Major Richard Casey, 1st Division Headquarters, 3 DRL 3267, Australian War Memorial

'the fiercest battle in the history of the War'

Diary, 7 August 1915, Private Arthur Hutton, 3rd Light Horse, D4975(L), State Library of South Australia

'something doing on a large scale'

Diary, 31 July 1915, Private Ted Baigent, 6/752 Canterbury Battalion, Colin Townsend (ed.), *Gallipoli 1915*, privately printed, Paeroa, 1999, p. 36

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'the machine is bullet proof underneath'

Memorandum, 30 July 1915, 'Gallipoli – Phase I New Zealand and Australian Division General Staff April to August 1915', AWM 25, 367/89, Australian War Memorial

'We are about to make our second advance on our way to Constantinople'

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'there will be some terrible fighting within the next few days'

Diary, 6 August 1915, *Diary of Corporal J.M. Ranford*, State Library of South Australia

'not altogether fair'

Diary, 5 August 1915, Lieutenant Colonel William Malone, 10/1039 Wellington Battalion, Peter Liddle Collection, Brotherton Library, University of Leeds

Wellington's Regimental Fund Committee  
Wellington Battalion, Box 1 Minute books, WA 73/3/1 Archives New Zealand

'Dear old Quinn's Post'  
Letter, 5 August 1915, Lieutenant Colonel William Malone, Wellington Battalion, MSX-2552, Alexander Turnbull Library

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'good humoured remarks'  
Diary, 5 August 1915, Major Edward Cox, 10/659 Wellington Battalion, CA316, box 2, item 8, Museum of New Zealand

Wellington Battalion's losses on Chunuk Bair  
'Narrative of operations of the Wellington Regiment in Gallipoli', War diary, Wellington Battalion, c. Dec 1915, WO95/4352, National Archives [United Kingdom]

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Diary, 2 August 1915, Private Benjamin Smart, 10/1659 Wellington Battalion, 1989.369, Queen Elizabeth II Army Memorial Museum, Waiouru. Peter Liddle's 1974 interview with Mr J.D. McRobie includes an eye-witness account of Nairn's death (though he describes him only as 'our best sergeant'); Peter Liddle Collection, Brotherton Library, University of Leeds.

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'like rabbit holes'  
Letter, 15 September 1915, Private Walter Dyer, 6th Battalion, PR 84/211, Australian War Memorial

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'they were to be put at it again'  
Ron Austin, *A Soldier's Soldier: The Life of Lieutenant-General Sir Carl Herman Jess*, Slouch Hat Publications, McCrae, 2001, p. 71

trampled to death on the floor of the enclosed trenches  
Diary, 7 August 1915, J.L. Treloar, *An Anzac Diary*, privately printed, Armidale, 1993, p. 170

'I could see defeat printed right across the sky'  
Letter, 15 September 1915, Private Walter Dyer, 6th Battalion, PR 84/211, Australian War Memorial

'nearly went mad'  
Ron Austin, *A Soldier's Soldier: The Life of Lieutenant-General Sir Carl Herman Jess*, Slouch Hat Publications, McCrae, 2001, p. 74

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'a rest compared with the strenuous Quinn's'  
George Bourne, *The History of the 2nd Light Horse Regiment*, Northern Daily Leader, Tamworth, 1926, p. 17

Losses at Quinn's  
Confidential war diary, 2nd Light Horse, 25 Sep 1914 – 30 Sep 1916, OM77-14/1B, OL

'our share in the general advance'  
Diary, 6 August 1915, Captain Henry Tiddy, 2nd Light Horse, PR86/272, Australian War Memorial

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‘pledge’

C.E.W. Bean, *The Story of Anzac*, Vol. II, Angus & Robertson, Sydney, 1924, p. 629

‘appalled by the prospect’

Alec Hill, *Chauvel of the Light Horse*, Melbourne University Press, Melbourne, 1979, p. 59

‘fowl yard fences’

George Bourne, *The History of the 2nd Light Horse Regiment*, Northern Daily Leader, Tamworth, 1926, p. 22

‘Say your prayers you will soon be dead’

Diary, 4 August 1915, Chaplain George Green, 2nd Light Horse, OM77-14/2, Oxley Library

‘Balaclava won’t be in it as a forlorn hope’

Diary, 6 August 1915, Chaplain George Green, 2nd Light Horse, OM77-14/2, Oxley Library

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‘It’s our turn tomorrow’

Mr John Logan’s recollection of his 1981 conversation with Jim Ashton, in conversation with the author, Kumbia, 2004

‘men devoted to die’

C.E.W. Bean, *The Story of Anzac*, Vol. II, Angus & Robertson, Sydney, 1924, p. 429

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‘a real hero, first over the parapet’

Letter, 26 September 1915, Lieutenant William Markwell, 2nd Light Horse, Logan family papers

‘didn’t take a minute’

Diary c. 10 August 1915, Charles Bean, AWM 38, 3 DRL 606, item 12, Australian War Memorial

‘Go back, boys!’

Letter, nd, Private Harold Lane, 2nd Light Horse, *Courier* (Brisbane), Logan family papers

‘Out lads!’

Letter, 9 December 1915, *Courier* (Brisbane), Logan family papers

‘the marvel of marvels is that I am alive’

Letter, 23 August 1915, Private Charles Ruddle, 2nd Light Horse, 1 DRL 555, Australian War Memorial

‘men mown down by machine guns as soon as outside parapet’

Diary, 7 August 1915, Chaplain George Green, 2nd Light Horse, OM77-14/2, Oxley Library

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‘I’m sick of it all’

Letter, 10 August 1915, Chaplain George Green, 2nd Light Horse, Logan family papers

the only explanation Bourne ever gave

George Bourne, *The History of the 2nd Light Horse Regiment*, Northern Daily Leader, Tamworth, 1926, p. 23

'would make anyone's heart bleed'

Diary, 7 August 1915, Major Carl Jess, 2nd Brigade, 82/30/1, Imperial War Museum

'Oh! The wounded in the valley'

Diary, 7 August 1915, Chaplain George Green, 2nd Light Horse, OM77-14/2, Oxley Library  
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Quinn's became the 2nd Light Horse's grave

2nd Light Horse Regiment Casualty Roll, 1915, OM77-14/4, Oxley Library

six 'kiddies'

Diary, 9 August 1915, Captain Henry Tiddy, 2nd Light Horse, PR86/272, Australian War Memorial. Tom and Beatrice Logan had had seven children, but one, had died in infancy.

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'all young men'

unidentified clipping, 1 September 1915, Logan family papers

'a week of sickening suspense'

Letter, 28 August 1915, Miss Ada Burge, Logan family papers

Both were lucky not to be killed

C.H. Dudley Ward, *Regimental Records of the Royal Welch Fusiliers*, Vol. IV, 1915-1918, Forster Groom, London, 1929, pp. 19-28

'co-operate in the consolidation of the line Quinn's Post-Scrubby Knoll'

Orders, 13th Division, 5 August 1915, War diary, 40th Brigade WO95/4303, National Archives [United Kingdom]

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'this attack could not be pushed home'

War diary, 7 August 1915, 8th Battalion, Cheshire Regiment, WO95/4303, National Archives [United Kingdom]

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'General advance began'

War diary, 7 August 1915, 2nd Light Horse, AWM 4, 10/7, Australian War Memorial. I am obliged to John Logan for pointing out this erasure.

'we have not succeeded in capturing the position we wanted'

Diary, 10 August 1915, Captain Arthur Rhodes, 15/3 New Zealand & Australian Division Headquarters, qMS-Papers-1690, Alexander Turnbull Library

'errors in the original concentration of an army ...'

Edward Bruce Hamley, *The Operations of War Explained and Illustrated*, William Blackwood & Sons, Edinburgh, 1907, p. 354

'as depressed as it is in my nature to be'

Letter, 10 August 1915, Lieutenant General Sir Ian Hamilton, Hamilton papers, 7/1/9, Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives

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‘with heavy care and responsibility stamped on his face’

Diary, 12 October 1915, Major George Short, 17th Battalion, 3 DRL 3467, Australian War Memorial

‘Where is Anzac?’

*Port Augusta Dispatch*, 24 September 1915. For the meaning of the Turkish word ‘ancak’ I am grateful to Kadri Caner of the Turkish Embassy in Canberra.

‘Maladies do not kill people’

Letter, 30 September 1915, Lieutenant General Sir Ian Hamilton, Hamilton papers, 7/1/11, Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives

‘and I’m not actually *wounded*’

Diary, 1 August 1915, Sapper Phillip Hanna, 4/509 NZE, MS-Papers-1647, Alexander Turnbull Library

‘tired, worn and war-sick’

Diary, 8 August 1915, Chaplain George Green, 2nd Light Horse, OM77-14/2, Oxley Library. On page 145 I say that Green held a service for the troops on 10 August, but in fact it was on the Sunday, 8 August.

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‘very weak, and not caring a damn’

Letter, 25 September 1915, Malcolm Ross, Allen papers, Box 7, D1/53, Archives New Zealand

‘When is it all going to end?’

Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, *The Uncensored Dardanelles*, Hutchinson, London, 1916, p. 204

Sickness in 1st Light Horse Brigade

War diary, August 1915, Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, AWM 4, 1/25, Australian War Memorial

Sickness in 3rd Light Horse Regiment

War diary, August-September 1915, 3rd Light Horse, AWM 4, 10/8, Australian War Memorial

‘Drapkin’s diarrhoea’

Hudson Fysh, *Qantas Rising: the Autobiography of the Flying Fysh*, Angus & Robertson, Sydney, 1965, p. 32

‘I am passing slime and blood’

Diary, 29 August 1915, Private Arthur Hutton, 3rd Light Horse, D4975(L), State Library of South Australia

‘clean and sanitary’

Orders, August 1915, Major Archie Dick, 3rd Light Horse, 2 DRL 337, Australian War Memorial

‘locked up there for over three weeks’

Diary, 4 September 1915, *Diary of Corporal J.M. Ranford*, State Library of South Australia

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‘orders and counter-orders’

Diary c. 15 August 1915, Private Wynfrith Reynolds, 3rd Light Horse, MLMSS 1172,  
Mitchell Library

‘rather a dreary life’

Hudson Fysh, *Qantas Rising: the Autobiography of the Flying Fysh*, Angus & Robertson,  
Sydney, 1965, pp. 30-33

Reg Cattle’s bomb fragment

*Advertiser*, 31 March 1984

‘like a lot of well-fed jolly school boys’

George Bourne, *The History of the 2nd Light Horse Regiment*, Northern Daily Leader,  
Tamworth, 1926, p. 24

