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this legendary unit in the war against French armies in Portugal and Spain. His second volume, *Random Shots From a Rifleman*, is just as vivid and memorable as the first, and finishes with a remarkable first-hand description of the Waterloo campaign from the ordinary soldier's point of

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view. The two volumes, here bound together in abridged form, add up to one of the most enthralling eyewitness records of regimental soldiering ever written. Although other Rifles memoirs quickly followed, none achieved the commercial or critical success of

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Story of The Rifle Brigade from its formation in 1800, its organization, uniform, equipment, arms and training and battles ending at Corunna in January 1809. The Rifle Brigade was formed in 1800 by detachments from various regiments

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as the 'Experimental Corps of Riflemen' initially and then 'Rifle Corps'. It was under this name that the new regiment first made its mark under Nelson in the following year at the Battle of Copenhagen. In 1803 it was designated the 95th (Rifle) Regiment and in 1816, after Waterloo,

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it was taken out of the numbered regiments of the line and styled 'The Rifle Brigade.' In this first part the author, who served in the regiment, traces the evolution of the Rifle Corps with the advent of the rifle, which replaced the musket, and its effect on tactics...Dress, drill, equipment and

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armament all feature and the important period spent at Shorncliffe when Sir John Moore, the father of the Light Brigade, commanded the garrison; he was then regarded as “the best trainer of troops England has ever possessed.” The first taste of action came with the Ferrol

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Expedition in 1800 which had the destruction of the Spanish base. The ' Experimental Corps of Riflemen ' contributed detachments numbering 170 under the command of Stewart. They were first ashore on 25th August and it was the only corps in action on that day, which henceforth was

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celebrated as the birthday of the Regiment. During the next nine years covered in this book the regiment served on many fronts—Copenhagen, Germany, Monte Video, Buenos Ayres and finally the Peninsula where the 2nd Battalion arrived on 12th July 1808 and fought its first action

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against the French, at Rolicca on 17th August. This first part ends with the terrible retreat to and battle of Corunna in January 1809 where Moore “was struck down by a round shotthe ball carrying away his left shoulder and leaving his arm hanging by the exposed tendons. ” Moore

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died of his wounds that same evening.—Print Ed.

From A Rifleman Adventures In The Rifle Brigade And Random Shot

Port Said September 1st 1945 "As the

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ship pulled into Alex, the dockside was a hive of activity. The captain had radioed ahead and so there was a battalion of the Kings' African Rifles (KAR) waiting to disarm us as we disembarked. All these KAR's were standing at the order as a staff officer informed us that we were to be

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placed under arrest and escorted to Khartoum, here we would contemplate our mutiny for 2 years. Our battalion was still under arms; the sound of the cocking of weapons greeted the officer's threat, and a lone voice asked "And who's going to escort the darkies?" All our officers

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were powerless, we had the drop on the KAR's, all that was needed was for someone to pull the trigger. A Battle Too Far is the true story of Rifleman Henry Taylor 6923581, late 7th Battalion The Rifle Brigade (1st Battalion London Rifle Brigade) and is based on his diaries and

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recollections as told to his son
Lawrence. The Foreword is by Lt-Gen
Sir Christopher Wallace Chairman of
The Royal Green Jackets (Rifles)
Museum in Winchester. Henry's war
began in October 1942 as the 2nd
Battle of El Alamein commenced and
continued almost non-stop for the

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next three years. In The El Alamein to Tunisia he fought with the 8th Army as they finally pushed Rommel back to the sea. Expecting to return to Britain in preparation for D Day at the last minute plans were changed and they were ordered to Italy instead. Here they found themselves fighting

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for every inch of land against determined, well dug-in defenders, in conditions often resembling the trenches of WW1. Their reward? Their campaigns forgotten as the world concentrated on the D Day invasion and to be called 'D Day Dodgers' despite enduring some of the

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heaviest fighting of the war. As Europe celebrated VE Day Henry's war continued as they raced to Austria to prevent Yugoslav forces annexing Carinthia in the opening shots of the Cold War. Then, as the men around him were de-mobbed, Henry and the rest of the Battalion were sent back to

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Egypt to protect British interests in the continuing civil unrest. Dejected and fed up it only took one incident to spark a mutiny. As featured in The Enfield Gazette.

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Herudover beskriver forfatteren indførelsen af "Baker"--Riflen til denne første enhed. Endelig redegør han for enhedens valg af den grønne farve af uniform og baggrunden for enhedens oprettelse, som var

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indførelse af regulære riffelskytter, der skulle kunne imødegå Napoleons indførelse af sin taktik på slagmarken

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