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THE LIGHT BRIGADE

THEIR FAMOUS CHARGE AT THE PASS OF BALAKLAVA.

Tennyson's Poem and the Deed It Celebrates—How the Six Hundred Rode. The Cause of the Blunder, and the Mystery Surrounding It.

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It is true that at Balaklava, where the daring deed celebrated in the poem took place, occurred the one great cavalry fight of the Crimean war. But it is also true that, as results are counted in war, the most brilliant achievement on that field was the charge of the Heavy Cavalry Brigade of English horse before the Light Cavalry Brigade went in.

The first turned the tide of battle and perpetuated the war won honors of England's chivalry; the second was a tragedy which from the battle arduous of an army of beholders and melted their gallant hearts to tears. The one was an act of war justly awarded historic fame; the other was a bloody episode that challenges attention and wins historic notoriety.

It is a way of simple truth mounting to the sublime pathos, and for that reason it wears its way from one generation to another of the English speaking race, and the doings of the Six Hundred find a lodgment beside our nursery tales, the old horse stories and camp fire narratives.

What then was the charge which this is all about? In order to make plain the situation I adopt a simple diagram from Kinglake's "History of the Crimea."

The battle opened by a rapid advance at daylight of Russian cavalry along the valley which the army retreated in the morning by the Chersonese mountains, when the allied armies rested; so the scene of combat was looked down upon from three elevated positions swarming with armed men, among them the chiefs of the opposing camps and their colleagues, and other distinguished spectators.

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unsupported. Lord Raglan, the English commander, standing on the Chersonese heights, overlooking the field, very promptly sent orders, on beholding the defeat of the Russian horse and exposure of the line of redoubts, to move the Light Brigade forward and retake the captured guns, which the enemy were removing. The order was conveyed to Lord Cardigan by Capt. Nolan, who stands as the hero and the martyr of the day of Balaklava. Nolan dashed at a breakneck speed down a steep which no horse's hoof had ever trod, in him burnt the red tape...

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His great predecessor, Gen. Garfield, achieved trousers. His tailor was good, the cloth was in good taste, but the wearer gave little attention to the matter, and even appeared in public once in trousers frayed at the heel. Hayes' trousers were barely respectable, while Gen. Grant was utterly indifferent to his. Trousers were thrust upon him. He really had no taste for them.

President Harrison's trousers are respectable and good always, but they are full of wrinkles and of so conservative a color as to be nondescript in the trouser world, and President Cleveland's legs were incased in broadcloth of a stiffness and newness of appearance that showed a woeful subordination of the wearer to the tender mercies of the tailor.

Something of this veneration for the brute creation has been transmitted to the Mohammedan of the east, who permits neither cats nor dogs to be slain, but provides meals and quarters for them. A learned pundit of that persuasion once expressed to the late S. S. Cox, when minister to Turkey, his surprise that a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should be needed in a Christian country.

It was not usually at a loss for words either to conceal or express an idea, but on this occasion he confessed that he was routed by the unspeakable Turk, and had to take refuge in the assertion that this was the work of the Slavistic sect of Buddhists. It is just possible that the gentle Turk believed him, but Mr. Cox was always of the opinion that he did not.

DEATH OF THE GUIDE. confusion was but momentary and the mass closed up and moved on like a river current after deflection by a sunken rock. Cardigan looked neither right nor left, but, selecting a gun near the center of the battery in his front for a guide, he galloped toward it, not halting even when, as he was within three horse lengths, it opened fire. His horse shied from the flame and he plunged through the battery into the Russian cavalry, and was soon in a hand to hand encounter with a body of Cossacks who had been ordered to secure him.

Some of the first line attacked the artillerymen and others rode through at the Cossacks. The succeeding lines adopted the same tactics, and the artillerymen were prevented from removing the guns, while the Russian cavalry was eventually put to rout. The brigade lost its formation and fought on in two wings, the center having been crushed by the Russian line, and the Cossacks were flying before them. The smoke of battle separated the wings of the brigade from sight of each other, and after losing heavily, finding no supports coming forward, a retreat was made, partially covered by attacks by the French and English cavalry upon the Russian cavalry.

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This wonderful combat from onset to retreat lasted twenty minutes. It was of this that Gen. Bosquet made the oft repeated remark, "It is splendid, but it is not war." After having set his army in motion toward the twelve gun battery with the Light Brigade at the head, Lord Nolan had formed the Heavy Brigade under Gen. Scarlett to follow in support. But Cardigan's rapid pace put such distance between the two commands, and the Russian cross back, on rollers, \$2.00. Maps to use address for \$2.50, fully mounted for \$4.00. Address: P. O. box 88, Wichita, Kan. 1124mo

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