find no boat on Ganga to-day."

"Ah, she knew, then? Did she say man was some important official, and

civil. Indeed, he thought the English-

ordinary conditions, the sahib's native

earned if thou art so minded."

"What for, horses?"

phrase without comment.

good fortune.

"Less than three hours, sahib."

The ryot was delighted with his

"Blessed be Kali!" he cried. "I saw

five female ghosts with goats' heads in

a tree last night, and my wife said it

betokened a journey and wealth.

Not only can I bring you by the short-

est road, huzoor, but my brother has

a budgerow moored at the ghat, mean-

ing to carry my castor-oil seeds to

Mirzapur. I am not ready for him yet

for three weeks or more, and he will

down stream with you and your camp.

mounted one of the spare animals and

led the Arab. Chumru and the ryot

bestrode the third horse, and, under

the guidance of one who knew every

There are few features of the land-

springs, and drawn by a diminutive

one had evidently brought a zemindar

bearded Mohammedan, was examining

a growing crop, and his behavior, no

less than the furtive looks cast at the

colm that here, for a certainty, the

Mutiny was a known thing. The ze-

mindar's face assumed a bronze-green

tint when he saw the European offi-

cer, and the sulky-looking native

perched behind the shafts of the ekka

growled something in the local patois

Chumru to squirm uneasily.

hop on to a limed twig."

paces from the ekka.

meet the emergency.

civilly enough.

and Allahabad?"

that caused the ryot sitting behind

The other glanced hastily around.

as though he hoped to find assistance

near, and Chumru muttered to his

"Have a care, sahib, else we may

The boldest course was the best

one. Malcolm rode up to the zemin-

dar, who was separated some forty

"I come from Lucknow," he said.

What news is there from Fattehpore

The man hesitated. He was so com-

broad daylight-for Malcolm having

lost his own sword had taken Chum-

last, and it was not lost on his ques-

from a riverside village.

we have mislaid the track?"

Red Year

STORY OF THE INDIAN MUTINY

BY LOUIS TRACY

DECEMBER OF CHARLES FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE

Praise be to Allah and his Prophet

he cried. "How came this

"My regiment took Abe lead," said the Tissaldar, proudly "We had long challed under the commands of the At last we rose and made short work of our officers. You see and he touched a rent in his brust that ended him. But clave him to the chin, the swineeater, and when Larrence-sahib atmeked us at Chinhuit we chased him over the Canal and through the

"Wao! wao! This is good hearing! Wast thou sent by some of the faithful to summon me, brother?"

"To summen thee and all true be-Hevers to the green standard. Yet had I one other object in riding to Rai Bereilly. A certain Nazarene, Malcolm by name, an officer of the 3rd Cavalry, was bidden by Larrence to make for Alizhabad and seek help. The story runs that the Nazarenes are mustering there for a last stand ere we drive them into the sea. This Mal-

"Enough!" said the moulvie, fiercefor his self-love was wounded at earning that the rebel messenger classed him with the mob. "We have m here. He is in safe keeping when he is in the hands of Ahmed Ullah!" "What!" exclaimed the newcomer with a mighty oath. "Are you the saintly Moulvie of Fyzabad?"

-Whom else, then, did you expect to "You indeed, O revered one. But

not here. My orders were, once I had secured the Nazarene, to send urgentto Fyzabad and bid you hurry to lucknow with all speed." "Ha! Says't thou, friend. Who

gave thee this message?" "One whom thou wilt surely listen Yet these things are not for every

man to hear. We must speak of them The moulvie was appeared. Nay, nore, his ambition was fired.

"Come with me into the house. You are in need of food and rest. Come! We can talk while you eat."

He drew nearer, but a woman's voice was raised from behind a screen pair?"

Tarry yet a minute, friend. I would learn more of events in Lucknow. Tell us more fully what has

"The Begum of Oudh must be obeyed." said Ahmed Ullah with a warning glance at the other. He was met with a villainous and intriguing look that would have satsfied Machiavelli, but the officer bowed low before the

"I am, indeed, honored to be the bearer of good tidings to royal ears," said he. "Doubtless I should have been entrusted with letters for your highness were not the city in some confusion owing to the fighting." "Who commands our troops?" came

the sharp demand. "At present, your highness, the Na vao of Rampur represents the King of

"The Nawab of Rampur! That cannot be tolerated. Ahmed Ullah!"

"I am here," growled the moulvie, smining sourly. "We must depart within the hour. Let my litter be prepared, and send men on horseback to provide relays of carriers every ten miles . Deloy not.

The matter presses." There could be no mistaking the shallon of the hidden speaker. That an admitted rival of her father's dydured. The mere suggestion of such a thing was gall and wormwood. None realized better than this arch-priestess of cabal that a predominating inlivence gained at the outset of a new stances from a share in the control of evenis. Even the fanatical moulvie gasped at this intelligence, though his shrewe wit taught him that the rissaldar had not exchanged glances with him without good reason.

"Come, then," said he, "and eat. I have much occupation, and it will free thy hands if I see to the hanging of the Feringhi forthwith."

"Nay, that cannot be," was the cool reply, as the two entered the building. would not have ridden so hard through the night for the mere string- ing before him. ing up of mue Nazarene. By the holy Kaaba, we gave dozens of them a speedier death yesterday."

That is a small thing. Our bro- i is a wonderful restorative. thers at Camppore may have secured Anahabad and other towns in the Doab him alive I each a jaghir, if dead, only a few golden monurs."

"Thy words are strange, brother." "Not so strange as the need that this exaghi should live till he reaches bucknow. He hath in his keeping certain papers that expern the Roshinara Begum of Delta, and he must be

hade to confess their whereabouts. so far as that goes, what is the difference between a tree in Rai Bareilly and a tree in Lucknow?

Let me secure this jaghir first, O moulvie's men than that of sending worthy of honor, and I shall come them back in the dark."

"How to thee for the others."

"It seems to me,"

"It seems to me,"

the grand the leadership?" inquired not have believed if necessary." the graver topic of the rebellion.

The other scowled sarcastically. "He is of no account;" he muttered. Was I mistaken in thinking that thou nest not want all my budget oper We a Woman? He who gave me

dwells near the impanybern I the present not know him? Ghad-ud-din. Hs

sent me. 'Tell the Moulvie of Fyzabad that he is wanted-he will understand," said he. And now, when I have eaten, lead me to the Feringhi. Leave him to me, While two days I shall have more news for thea."

The name of Ghazi-ud-din, a firebrand of the from rank in Lucknow, proved to Ahmed Ullah that his opportunity had come. He gave orders that the wants of the wavalry officer and his horse were to be attended to, while ho himself bustled off to prepare for an immediate journey.

When the Begum and the moulvie departed for Lucknow they were accompanied by nearly the whole of their retinue. Two men were left to assist the rissaldar in taking care of the prisoner, and these two vowed by the Prophet that they never met such a swashbuckler as the stranger, for he used strange caths that delighted them and told stories of the sacking of Lucknow that made them tingle with

Oddly enough, he was very anxious that the Nazarene's horse should be recovered, and was so pleased to hear that Nejdi was caught in a field on the outskirts of the town and brought in during the afternoon that he promised his assistants a handful of gold mohurs apiece-when they reached Lucknow.

Once, ere sunset, he visited the prisoner and cursed him with a fluency that caused all listeners to own that the warriors of the 7th Cavalry must, ndeed, be fine fellows.

At last, when Frank was led forth and helped into the saddle, his guardients flow of humorous invective reached heights that pleased the vilagers immensely. The Nazarene's hands were tied behind him, and the gallant rissaldar, holding the Arab's reins, rode by his side. The moulvie's men followed and in this guise the quartette quitted Rai Bareilly for the

They were about a mile on their way and the sun was nearing the horizon, when the native officers bade his escort halt.

"Bones of Mahommet!" he cried, "what am I thinking of? My horse has into communication with the moulvie's done tifty miles in twenty-four hours, and the Feringhi's probably more than that. Hath not the moulvie friends in Raj Bareilly who will lend us a spare

the opinion that their master's presence might be necessary ere friendship stood such a strain. "Then why not make the Nazarene

pay for his journey?" said the rissaldar with grim humor.

going straight to an inner pocket where Malcolm carried some small store of money. Taking ten gold mohurs, he told the men to hasten back to the village and purchase a couple of strong ponies.

"Nay." said he, when they made to tery. ride off. "You must go afoot, else I may never again see you or the tats. I will abide here till you return. See that you lose no time, but if darkness falls speedily I will await you in the

lent-looking bravo, the men obeyed. Already it was dusk and daylight would soon fail. No sooner had they disappeared round the first bend in the road than the rissaldar, unfastening Malcolm's bonds the while, said

with a strange humility: sahib, but I guessed that my story plains. Its peoples are either nomads were the main arteries of traffic. For cutting wood. about the Nawab of Rampur would send Moulvie and Begum packing. or dwell in huts of mud and straw and and the narrow ribands of field tracks

horses. Whither shall we go? But be north, south, east, or west, los us leave the main road, for messengers may meet the moulvie and that would

make him suspicious." "Thy counsel is better than mine, good friend," was Frank's answer. "I am yet dazed with thy success, and my only word is-to Allahabad."

> CHAPTER XI. A Dav's Adventures

Though his arm was stiff and painful, the rough bandaging it had re haggard and spent, and his oblique when they came upon an ekka, a little ceived and the coarse food given him in sufficient quantity at Rai Bareilly, dying fire. had partly restored Malcolm's strength.. Nevertheless, he thought his mind was failing when, in the dim light of the inner room in which he was confined, he saw Chumru stand

ous objurgations with which he was "What other errand hast thou? The greeted were not calculated to dispel matter touches only the Nazarene's at- the cloud over his wits, but a whistempt to reach Allahabad, I suppose?" I pered sentence gave hope, and hope ."Pretend not to know me, sahib, and

His servent's warlike attire was suf-

ficiently bewildering, and the sonor-

all will be well," said his unexpected. long ere to-the. This Frank comes ally, and, from that instant until they back with me to Lucknow. If I bring stood together on the Lucknow road, Malcolm had guarded tongue and eye in the firm faith that Chumru world save him.

He was not mistaken. The adroit Mshammedan knew better than to trust his sahib and himself too long on the highway.

"They will surely make search for us, huzoor," he said as they headed across country towards a distant ridge, thickly coated with trees. "The Begum and Ahmed Ullah met here for a True, if the affair presses. Never- purpose, and their friends will not fail theless, to those who follow me, I may to tell them of the trouble in Luckhave the testowing of many jaghirs." now. I have been shaking in my boots "I will fe'low thee with all haste, O all day, for 'tis ill resting in the jungle hely one," was the answer, but a field when tigers are loose, but I knew you towashin village is larger than a could not ride in the sun, and I saw let me in an unknows kingdom. no other way of getting hid of the

"It seems to me," said M. leolm, How came it that Nawab of Rem- with a weak laugh, "that you would butted the leadership?" inquired | not have scrupled to knock both of

> "No, sahib, they are my kin. He who wore this uniform was a Brahmin, and that makes all the difference. Brother does not slay brother unless there he a woman in dispute." When did you leave the Re

it nine o'elee's last night, wa-

"Did you see the miss-sahib before you came away?" "It was she who told me whither for milk and eggs. The man was you had gone, sahib."

took Chumru for his native deputy. augle-send any message?" "Only that you would be certain to He threw down the scoop, handed to his wife an earthen vessel half full of nced my help, sahib." That puzzled Frank. Winifred, of the milky sap gathered from the

course had said nothing of the kind, plants, and led the "huzoors" at once but Chumru assumed that she under- to his shieling. Here he produced stood him, so his misrepresentation some ghee and chapatties, and half a was quite honest.

A level path now enabled them to tempt an epicure, but its components canter, and they reached the first belt | were excellent, and Frank was well of trees ten minutes after the moul- aware that the ghee was exceedingly vie's men set out for Rai Bareilly. nutritious, though nauseating to Euro-Luck, which was befriending Chumru | pean taste, being practically rancid that day, must have made possible butter made from buffalo milk. that burst of speed at the right mo- There was plenty of fodder for the ment. They were discussing their horses, too, and they showed their plans in the gloom of a grove of giant good condition by eating freely. The pipals when the clatter of horses hard ryot eyed Chumru doubtingly when ridden came from the road they had | Malcolm gave him five rupees. Under

There could be no doubting the er- assistant would demand the return rand that brought a cavalcade thus of the money at the first convenient furiously from the direction of Luck- moment, and, indeed, Chumru himself now. It was so near a thing that for was in the habit of exacting a stiff a little while they could not be certain commission on his master's disbursethey had escaped unseen. But the ments. Frank smiled at the man's riders whirled along towards Rai Bar- embarrassed air. eilly, and in another quarter of an hour the night would be their best he, quietly, "and there is more to be guardian.

"That settles it." said Malcolm, in ! whose veins the blood was now cours- ryot. ing with its pormal vitality, though, for the same reason, his right forearm obtain good payment for a few hours' ached abominably. "It would be folly work. Now, listen. How far is the to attempt the road again. Let us Ganges from here?" make for the river. We must find a boat there, and get men to take us to Allahabad, either by hire or force."

"How far is it to the river, sahib?" "About twenty-five miles." "Praise be to Allah! That is better than seventy, for my feet are weary

of that accursed Brahmin's boots." They stumbled on, leading the horses, until the first dark hour made progress impossible. Then, when the evening mists melted and the stars gave a faint light, they resumed th march, for every mile gained now was worth five at dawn if perchance their hunters thought of making a circular let him keep the horse that carried sweep of the country in the neighbor- him." hood of Rai Bareilly.

It was a giorious night. The rain of the preceding day had freshened the air, and towards midnight the moon sailed into the bine are overhead, so they were able to mount again and travel at a faster pace. Twice they were warned by the barking of dogs of the proximity of small villages They gave these places a wide berth since there was no knowing what hap might bring a ryot who had seen them followers.

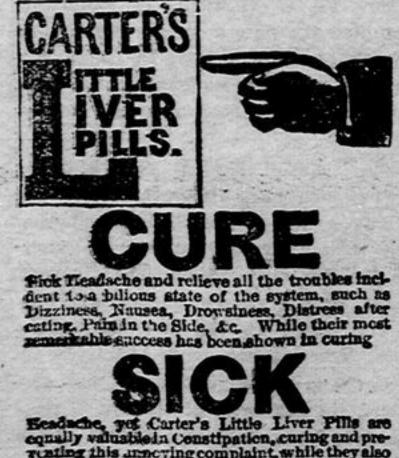
Each hamlet marked the centre of a cultivated area. They could distinguish the jungle from the arable land almost by the animals they disturbed. Ahmed Ullah's retainers hazarded A gray wolf, skulking through the sparsely wooded waste, would be succeeded by a herd of timid deer. Then a sounder of pigs, headed by a teninch tusker, would scamper out of the border crop, while a pack of jackals, rending the calm night with their He showed skill as a cut-purse in maniac yelping, would start every dog within a mile into a frenzy of hoarse barking. Sometimes a fox slunk across their path. Out of many a tuft cut short the halt to less than an hour. they drove a startled hare. In the dense undergrowth hummed and rustled a hidden life of greater mys-

Where water lodged after the rain! there were countless millions of frogs, croaking in harsh chorus, and being ceaselessly hunted by the snakes which the monsoon had driven from path, they set out for the Ganges. their nooks and crannies in the rocks. Not daring to argue with this trucu- On such a night all India seems to be scape so complex in their windings as dead as a land but tremendously alive the foot-paths of India. Owing to the as a storehouse of insects, animals, immense distances between townsand reptiles. Even the air has its the fertile and densly populated Doab strange denizens in the guise of huge offers no standard of comparison for beetles and vampire-winged flying the remainder of a vast continentfoxes. And that is why men call it roads were scarce and far between in the unchanging East. Civilization has Mutiny days. The Grand Trunk Road "It was easier done than I expected, made but few marks on its fer-flung and the rivers Ganges and Jumna

Now we are free, and we have four scratch the earth to grow their crops meandered through plowed land and

When the amber and rose tints of tangle that was wholly inextricab'e undawn gave distance to the horizon, the less one traveled by the compass or by fugitives estimated thatt hey had tra- well-known landmarks, where such versed some fifteen miles. Malcolm were visible. was ready to drop with fatigue. He! The ryot, of course, familiar with was wounded; he had not slept during each yard of the route, practically two nights; he had fought in a lost followed a straight line. After a battle and ridden sixty-five miles, steady jog of an hour and a half they without counting his exertions before saw the silver thread of the Ganges going to the field of Chinhut. Nejdi from the crest of a small ridge that and the horse which brought Chumru ran north and south. The river was Even the hardy Mohammedan was they were hurrying down the descent eyes glowed like the red embers of a native two-wheeled cart, without

"Sahib," he said, when they came pony. Alone among wheeled conveyupon a villager and his wife scraping ances, the ekka can leave the main onium from unrine nouny-heads in roads in fairly level country, and this



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"Nevertheless what is it?" demandof Frank "Has the Mutiny spread

field, "unless we rest and eat we shall the self-contained answer. 'In this district we are peacable people. We look after our crops, even as I am This was so undeniable that Malengaged at this moment, and have no colm did not hesitate to ask the ryot

concern with what goes on elsewhere." "A most worthy and honorab'e sentiment, and I trust it will avail you when we have hanged all these rebels and we come to inquire into the conduct of your village. I want you to accompany me now and place my orderly and myself on board a boat for Allahabad."

"That is impossible-sahib-" and the words came reluctantly-"there dozen raw eggs. The feast might not are no boats on the river these days." "Why not?"

"They are all away, carrying grain

"What then, are your crops so forward? This one will not be ready for harvesting ere another month." "You will not find a budgerow on

you across at the village in a small boat, and you will have better accommodation at Fattehpore." "Are we opposite Fattehpore?" "Yes-sahib."

this side. Perchance they will ferry

All the while the zemindar's eyes were looking furtively from Frank to the lower ground. It was a puzzling situation. The man was not actively hostile, yet his manner betrayed an undercurrent of fear and dislike that "The money is thine, friend," said could only be accounted for by the downfall of British power in the locality. Thinking Chumru could deal "I am but a poor man-" began the better with his fellow-countryman, Malcolm called him, breaking in on a "Just so. Not every day canst thou lively conversation that was going on between his servant and the ekka

> wallah. Chumru, who had told the ryot to dismount, came at once.

"Our friend here says that things "Not so, sahib. A horse can cover are quiet on the river, but there are the distance in an hour-if he be not no boats to be had," explained Malcolm. Chumru grinned, and the ze-The peasant could use his eyes, it mindar regarded him with troubled seemed, but Malcolm passed the

"Excellent," he said. "We shall go "We have lost our way," he said. to his house and wait while his ser-We want to reach the river and take vants look for a boat." boat speedily to Allahabad. If one This suggestion seemed to please

like thyself were willing to ride with us to the nearest village on the bank "I will go on in front in the ekka," where boats can be obtained, we would he agreed,="and lead you to my dwelling speedily.'

Chumru edged nearer his master while their new acquaintance walked towards the ekka. "Jump down and tie both when

give the word, sahib," he whispered, "There has been murder done here." Malcolm understood instantly that his native companion had found the ekka-wallah more communicative. In fact. Chumru had fooled the man by pretending a willingness to slav the Feringhi forthwith, and the sheep-like ryot was now livid with terror at the prospect of witnessing an immediate ask no better occupation than to drop killing.

When the zemindar was close to "I have no camp," said Malcolm, the ekka, Chumru whipped out one of "but I pay the same rates for the the Brahmin's cavalry pistols. "Now, sahib!" he cried. Malcolm

"The sahib means that his camp drew his sword and sprang down. The marches by road,' 'put in Chumru, sezemindar fell on his knees. verely. "Didst not hear him say that "Spare my life, huzoor, and I will

tell thee everything," he roared. The ryot apologized for his stupi-Were he not so worn with fatigue. dity, and Frank recognized that his and were not the issues depending on retainer disapproved very strongly of the man's revelations so important, such strict adherence to the truth. On Malcolm would have laughed at this the plea that they must hasten if the remarkable change of tone. The flabmidday heat were to be avoided, they by, well-fed rascal-squealed like a pig when the point of the sword touched When they came to tighten the girths his skin, and the Englishman was again they found that Chumru's horse forced to scowl fiercely to hide a had fallen lame. As Nejdi, too, was showing signs of stiffness. Malcolm

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UPHILL

(Special to The Post)

Sleighing is all gone some time. but it is still bleak, cold and frosty. No appearance of spring yet , no bull frog's song, nor have we heard of any ground hogs being seen yet. Percy Teel has been around here f

some time past thrashing clover and

the rest, men marched across country, Some of the young men around here have gone to the West, which I think TARM FOR SALE-Lot 15, con. 1 as their forbears have done since the jungle, traversed nullah and hill and was a Rise move on their part. Three wood, and intersected each other in a of the Foley boys have gone to Willow Bunch, Sask., and Aleck Miur and David Martin have gone to the Peace River country, Mr. Muir been all over the West for the past these years, and has made this part

his choice. The whole of the estate of the late Joseph McCaughey of this place will in a few rods of farm, 6 miles from from Lucknow were nearly exhausted. then about three miles distant, and be offered for sale by auction shortly Cambray station. Grass Hill and as nis sons, I hear, are intending to move to the West.

> of Head Lake, and for a fong time Tp. Clerk, has been very ill lately. The doctor attending had little hope for his recovery, but I am pleased to The man himself, a portly, full- say that he is better. Mr. Maxwell is a very old man, and his death would not have surprised any one, he newcomers by his driver, warned Mal- being in his 97th year. There are few who reach that age.

> > James Wetherup, of Dalton, on Sunday night, 2nd inst. She was also a them! New goods of several different very cld lady, over 80 years. I hear makes, both pianos and organs, sold pneumonia was the agency by which she was removed.. Her husband predeceased her many years ago.

hill this winter. Everyone seemed to take-things easy, and although I nev- lible and will fit and make of instru- died on or about the Twenty-sixth er saw roads better than they were this past winter, I never saw little doing in the line of taking out BROWN. Gerhard-Heintzman represensaw logs.

pletely taken aback by the sight of an TATANTED-At once, a working armed officer riding towards him in housekeeper for farmhouse work. Must-be competent. Family of three. ru's that he was hardly prepared to Address, stating wages, Mr. Henry Whetter, Manilla, Ont., Can.-d5w1.

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