# Red Year

STORY OF THE INDIAN MUTINY

BY LOUIS TRACY

rowful days."

pleased vivacity.

"I am weary and helpless," he said

that the mob expected or wanted. A

hawl of execration burst forth, but it

was stayed by the entrance of two

people from the private portion of the

should ask who the pale, haughty,

beautiful woman was who came and

stood by her father's side. Roshinara

Begum did not share the Emperor's

dejection. She faced the rebels now

with the air of one who knew them for

the canaille they were. But that was

only for an instant. A consummate!

actress, she had a part to play, and she

bent and whispered something to Ba-

hadur Shah with a great show of

A man who accompanied her step-

"Why do you come hither to disturb

ped to the front of the throne, and his!

words soon revealed to Malcolm that

he was listening to the Shahzada, the

the King's pious meditations?" he

cried angrily. "You were better em-

ployed at the batteries, where your

loyal comrades are now firing a salute

of twenty-one guns to celebrate the

capture of Agra by the Neemuch Bri-

He paused. His statement was news

to all present, as, indeed, it well might

be, seeing that it was a lie. But his

half petulant, half boastful tone was

convincing, and saveral voices were

raised in a cry of "Shabash! Good

and disunion," he went on loudly.

"Help is coming from all quarters. Gwalior, Jhansi, Neemuch and Luck-

now are sending troops to aid us. In

three or four days, if Allah be willing,

of the base unbelievers humbled and

The man had the actor's trick of

making his points. Waiting until an

exultant roar of applause had died

away, he delivered his most effective

burst in on the Emperor's privacy he

was arranging a loan with certain local

bankers that will enable all arrears

of pay to be made up. To-day there

will be a free issue of cattle, grain and

and his faithful advisers, of whom

am at once the nearest and the most

obedient, to lead you to victory against

the Nazarenes."

stolen their pay.

you and your family, for we are mas-

colm's ears while Chumru was per-

suading a grain-dealer to admit that

he had some corn hidden away. The

the King's service," he whined. "I

trade since the huzoors were driven

It was easy enough to interpret the

unhappy tradesman's real wishes. He

was pining for the restoration of the

British Raj. Every man in Delhi, who

had anything to lose, mourned the day

"Affairs go badly, then," Malcolm

but misrule in the city so far as we

"What can you expect from an old

that saw the downfall of the Sirkar.

This later incident came to Mal-

"At the very time you dared to

the Ridge will be taken, and every one

"This is no time to create mischief

heir apparent, Mirza Moghul,

There was no need that Malcolm

-mey passed unrough the noble Khana, or music-room, and en- indignation at the taunt, but he sank and another and larger square, at the into the chair on the throne. He ther end of which stood the Diwan-i- raised a hand twice to quiet the mob,

or Hall of Public Audience. Not even in Agra, and certainly not tinue. gandy Lucknow, had Malcolm seen r structure of such striking archiretural effect. The elegant roof was apported on three rows of red sandware pillars, adorned with chaste gildand stucco-work. Open on three Wes the audience chamber was back w a wail of white marble, from the a staircase led to a throne raised ten feet from the ground and ed with a rarely beautiful marble opy borne on four small pillars.

The throne was empty, but an attent of the stairs, and announced that Light of the World would receive soldiers in a few minutes. impatient warriors snorted their groval. They did not like to be t waiting, but carried their resentno further, and Malcolm, with eyes and ears, moved about them, as by that means he ned to avoid attracting attention. Even in that moment of deadly The could not help admiring the

full with which the great sible wall was decorated with moand paintings of the fauna and ere was nothing bizarre or crude in eir conception. They might have med some Athenian temple in the vday of Greece, and were wholly ee from the stiff drawing and rlamvant coloring usually seen in the He did not then know that a enegade Venetian artist, Austin de ordeaux, had carried out this work or Shah Jehan, that great patron of he arts, and in any event, his appreciation of their excellence was spasmodie for the broken words he heard from the excited soldiery warned him mes a crisis was imminent in the for-

"Who is he, then, this have of conners from Bareilly?" said one, "And the other, Akhab Khan, They my he fought for the Nazarenes at Meerut. Mohammed Latif swears he

"As for me, I care not who leads. ruined and sent to the fifth circle of the Cashmere Gate. want my pay. 1 too. I have not eaten since sun-

"We shall get neither food nor oney till some one clears those acursed Feringhis off the hill," growled hit deep voice close behind Malcolm.

There was something familiar in the ne. Frank edged away and glanced the speaker, whom he recognized stantly as a whadar in his old regi-

But now a craning of necks and a ndden hush of the animated talk howed that some development was loward. Servants entered with cushons, which they disposed around the bot of the throne and at the base of its canopy. A few nobles and court functionsaries lounged in, two goreously appareled guards brough the doorway, and behind them ottered a feeble old man, robed in white, and wearing on his head aigrette of Bird of Paradise plumes. fastened with a gold clasp in which sparkled an immense emerald.

ecorous and dignified was the Mogul able monarch for having allowed him- ond that he looked at you." murt when Britain paid honor to an self to speak so plainly to his beloved | They heard some shouting at the ncient dynasty. And now, what a subjects.

hat while affairs remained in their and Lucknow had enough troubles of which stood the fort. arrange matters as he would have as for the bankers' aid, it was easy to point, Malcolm caught sight of a dozen wished. He knew that there were "But you do not help me," he said,

"What matters it about the bazaarlolk, 0 King," yelled a sepoy. "We ant food, not a sermon."

### EXECUTORS SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY

Pursuant to the instructions of the Execuas of the Will of the late John Brans, Detessel, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Simp on House, in the foun of Lindsay, on Satu day, the 17th day "ne next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at I llowing valuable property, that is to say Los Numbers 20 and 21 North of Francis thet in the said Town, saving an I excepting seout the North East Part of said Lot 20 string a frontage of 70 feet on Colborne Street and extending southerly 98 feet,

This property is conveniently situated and here is erected on it a substantial f an e dwellput in. "Speak freely, friend. We are, by hone with brick kitchen addition. The has part of the house contains 2 10 ms and atland stairway on the first floor and five nom; and hall on the second floor. There is 230 on the premises a frame stable and a

TERMS—Ten per cent. of the pu chase be punishing malefactors?" said the the balance to 1 the time of the sale. and grain-dealer, bitterly anxious to vent enditions will be the standing conditions of the High Court of Justice. There will be a reserved bid. Further particulars can be had on application to the undersigned. feeling against them?"

MOORE & JACKSON, Dated this 22nd day of May 1911.

In response to Chumru's request the

grain-dealer allowed the men to cook their food in an inner courtyard. While Malcolm extracted additional details as to the chaos that reigned in the city the newcomers from Gwalior consulted among themselves. They had seen enough to be convinced that there were parts of India much preferable to Delhi for residential pur-

"Behold, sirdar!" said one of them after they had eaten, "You led us in. The Emperor seemed to fire up with and now we pray you lead us out again.

There are plenty here to fight the Feringhis, and we may be more useful at Lucknow."

Malcolm could have laughed at the faintly. "I have resolved to make a in this request the nucleus of a new gallop towards the Delhi Gate, which vow to pass the remainder of my life method of winning his way beyond the was situated at a considerable disin service acceptable to Allah. I will walls. relinquish my title and take the garb

"Bide here," he said gruffly, "until of a moullah. I am going to the Ali Khan and I return, which we will shrine of Khwaja Sahib, and thence to Mecca, where I hope to end my sor sent. I am of the same mind as you." This was not the sort of consolation

Gate and examine its defenses. Then, is hope. he believed, he would have obtained city was seething with discontent. | tive servant. Even if left to its own devices it would speedily become disrupted by the war- fastened the military badge in his

ring elements within its bounds. Mori Gate. Thence, by a side road, Now I can follow my sahib and none they followed the wall to the Cash- be the wiser." mere Gate. Traveling as rapidly as the crowded state of the thoroughfare | roadway and stepped out leisurely topermitted and thus wearing the sem- wards the Lahore Gate. But he found blance of being engaged on some ur- the massive door closed and the draw- May 16th, 1907. Weighs 2000 lbs., at gent duty, they counted the guns in | bridge raised, and a gruff voice bade each battery and noted their positions. him begone, as the gate would not be

loitered there a f-w minutes. This received. was the key of Delhi. Once it was won, a broad road led straight to the heart of the city, with the palace on one hand and the Chandni Chowk on the other.

Malcolm saw with a feeling of unutterable loathing that the mutineers had converted St. James's Church into a stable. Not so had the founder, Colonel James Skinner, treated the religions of the people among whom he lived. The legend goes that the gallant soldier, a veteran of the Mahratta wars, had married three wives, Englishwoman, a Mohammedan, and a Hindu. His own religious views were the topography of the citadel, and his of the nebulous order, but, so says the visit that morning had refreshed his story, being hard pressed once in fight, he vowed to build a church to wife's memory if he escaped When he came to give effect to it ne was puzzled to know which wife he should honor, so he built-a church, a mosque and a temple, each at a corner of the triangular space just within

Whether the origin of the structures is correctly stated or not, they stand to this day where Skinner's workmen placed them, and it was a dastardly act on the part of men who worshiped in mosque and temple to profane the hallowed shrine of another and far superior faith.

Malcolm was sitting motionless on Nejdi, looking at a squad of rebels erecting fascines in front of a new battery on the river side of the gate, all men, and trust to the rings to when Chumru, whose twisted vision compass, saw that the conder of a cavalry guard stationed there was regarding them curiously. "Turn to the right, huzoor," he mut-

For the hour these brave words sufficed. The sepoys trooped out and Malcolm obeyed instantly. The Malcolm went with them. A backward warning note in Chumru's voice was glance revealed the princess and her not to be denied. It would be folly to

brother engaged in a conversation | wait and question him. with Bahadur Shah and a courtier or "Now let us canter," said the other, two. Their gestures and manner of as soon as the horses were fairly in argument did not bear out the joyful the main road.

tidings brought to the conclave by the "You did well, sahib, to move quick-Malcolm had seen Bahadur Shah! Shahzada. Indeed, Frank guessed that ly. There was one in the guard youmly once before. He remembered how they were soundly rating the miser- der whose eyes grew bigger each sec-

trembling hand to obtain a hearing, of truth in Mirza Moghul's brief gave them a chance of increasing the while, ever and anon, even during his speech. The Gwalior contingent had pace to a gallop. There was a long, thort address, belated officers and gone to Cawnpore. All the men Bar- straight stretch in front, leading past d not dismount within the precincts with Bakht Khan, the "havildar of magazine, and a small cemetery. Then artillery," who was now the King's the road turned again, and by a shorp He began by explaining timorously right-hand man. Jhansi, Neemuch, rise gained the elevated plateau on

guess the nature of the "loan" that the sowars riding furiously after them. irrears of pay and that the food supply | Emperor hoped to extract from them. | To dissipate any hope that they might Indeed, while Malcolm and Chumri not be in pursuit, he saw the leader estate agent, Lindsay. and their new associates were wander- point in his direction and seemingly with some display of spirit. "Respec- ing through the streets and making the lurge on his comrades. It was impostable citizens tell me that you plunder circuit of the western wall, there was sible to know for certain what had their houses and debauch their wives another incipient riot in the fort. De- roused this nest of hornets, though the and daughters. I have issued re- lay in issuing the promised rations en- presence of a man of the 3rd Cavalry sted injunctions prohibiting robbery raged the hungry troops. A number in the palace that morning was a cinisand oppression in the city, but to no hurried again to the Diwan-i-Am, ter fact that led to only one concluclamored for the king's presence, and ision. No matter what the motive, he He was interrupted with loud mur- told him roundly that he ought to im- felt that Chumru and he were trap-Whether they went ahead or made "If the Treasury does not find the a dash for the city, their pursuers money," was the threat, "we will kill | could keep them well in sight, as their tired horses were incapable of a sus-

tained effort at top speed after having been on the move nearly twenty hours. He had to decide quickly, and his decision must be governed not by personal considerations but by the needs sight of money unlocked the man's of his country. If he had been recognized, the enemy would follow him. "Would there were more like you in | Therefore, Chumru might outwit them were he given a chance.

have not taken a rupee in the way of "Listen, good friend," he shouted, as they clattered up the hill. "Thou seest the tope of trees in front?" "Yes, sahib."

"This, then, is my last order, and it must be obeyed. When we reach those trees we will bear off towards the palace. Pull up there and dismount. Give me the reins of your horse, and hide yourself quickly among the trees. I shall ride on, and you may be able strangers, and are minded to go back to dodge into some ditch or nullah till whence we came, for there is naught it is dark. Rejoin those men from Gwalior if possible, and try to get away from the city. Tell the Generalsahib what you have seen and that I sent you. Do you understand?"

"Huzoor!-" withour in the time of the sale. and grain-dealer, bitterly anxious to the without in one month there- his wrongs. "If you would act wisely, fail in my duty? It is my parting wish, in the sale. There is no time for words without interest. The purchaser to sirdar, leave this bewitched place. It Chumru. There is no time for words. the title at his own expense, and the is given over to devils. I am a Hindu, Do as I say, or we both die uselessly." Vendors will only be required to produce such as you know, but I am worse treated. There was no answer. The Mohamas you know, but I am worse treated in their control of a too complete comprehension of his ready checking Nejdi. Chumru flung 1911. "Think not so, sirdar. Who am I to himself from the saddle and ran.

the parace. A inmute rater the repers thundered past, and they did not seem to notice that one of the two horses led to the drawbridge and side entrance of the gate was riderless.

Chumru ought to have taken immediate measures to secure his own safety. But he did nothing of the kind. He lay there, watching the hardriding horseman, and striving most

desperately to do them all the harm that the worst sort of malign imprecations could effect. They, in turn. vanished in the sunken approach to the fortress, and the unhappy bearer was imagining the horrible fate that had befallen the master, whom he loved more than kith and kin, when he saw strangeness of his position, but he saw | the same men suddenly reappear and

Something had happened to disappoint and annoy them-that much he surely do ere night. Then we shall could gather from their gestures and consider what steps to take. At pre- impassioned speech. Whatever it was, Malcolm-sahib apparently was not He wanted to visit the Cashmere | dead yet, and while there is life there

Chumru proceeded to disrobe. He all the information that Nicholson re- kicked off his boots, untied his putties, quired. He was certain that Delhi threw aside the frock-coat and breechwould fall if once the British secured es of a cavalry rissaldar, and stood up a footing inside the fortifications. The in the ordinary white clothing of a na-

"Shabash!" muttered he, as he unturban. "There is nothing like a Chumru and he rode first to the change of clothing to alter a man.

With that he walked coolly into the Arrived at the Cashmere Gate they opened until the King's orders were

> CHAPTER XVI. In the Vortex

Malcolm was not one to throw his life away without an effort to save it. | Stallions and Mares in America. Once, during a visit to Delhi, Captain Douglas, the ill-fated commandant of the Palace Guards, had taken him to his quarters for tiffin. As it happened, the two entered by the Delhi Gate and walked through the gardens and corridors to Douglas's rooms, which were situated over the Lahore Gate. Thus he possessed a vague knowledge of visit that morning had refreshed his memory to a slight extent. On that slender reed he based some hope of escape. In any event he prayed that ruse might better Chumru's chances, and he promised himself a soldier's death if brought to bay in-

Crossing the drawbridge at a fast gallop, he saw a number of guards looking at him wonderingly. It occurred to him that the exciting events of the early hours might have led to orders being given on the question of admitting sepoys in large numbers. If that were so, he might gain time by a bit of sheer audacity. At any rate, there was no harm in trying. As he clattered through the gateway he shouted excitedly:

"Close and bar the door! None must be admitted without the King's special

The spectacle of a well-mounted seworn, who arrived in such desperate haste and was evidently pursued by a body of horse, so startled the attendants that they banged and bolted the great door without further ado.

### FARM FOR SALE

LARM FOR SALE-North half of lot 6, con. 9 and South half lot 6, con. 10, Mariposa, containing 200 gate. A bend in the road near the acres more or less, good brick house hange! The aged emperor had to lift | Malcoim knew there was not a word ruined offices of the Delhi Gazette frame barn 40x80, good stone stabling, small orchard. On north farm 12 acres hardwood bush, on South farm mopers clattered in on horseback, and elliy had to send had already arrived the Telegraph Office, the dismantled 20 acres hardwood bush. The balance tillable and under good cultivation. 2 mile from school, two miles from church, 3 miles from post office and resent unsettled condition he could | their own without helping Delhi, and, | Glancing over his shoulder at this | church, and blacksmith shop. The pro lars apply to ELIAS BOWES, 5ceal

> en, frame barn, stone stabling, hog Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), 2 acre orchard and small fruits, good (739). prison his sons, who, they said, had ped. There was no avenue of escape. school, post office, blacksmith shop store within a few rods of farm. Situation good. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, real tate agent. Lindsay.

### GOOD TIMBER 35606 A T.R.



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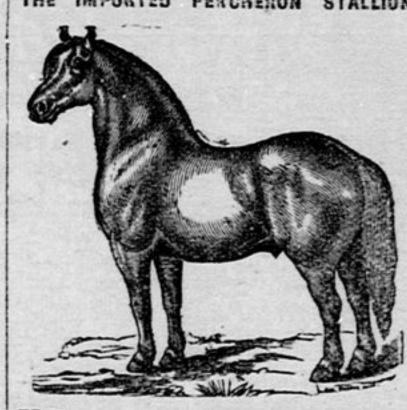
### CHAS. LINDSAY LINDSAY, ONT.

"Mayhap you have quarreled with master's intent. But now they were Will stand at his own stables, Camsome of the sepoys and have a sore behind the trees, and Malcolm was al-

Aiready the siony was going the rounds that the precious life of Bahadisappearing in the curved cutting that | dur Shah had actually been threatened by the overbearing sepoys-what more likely than that this hard-riding officer was coming to apprise his majesty of a genuine plot, while the flying squadron in the rear was striving to

To be Continued.

THE IMPORTED PERCHERON STALLION



75230 in France and 68028 in Percheron Society of America The property of

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HARDUIN (75290), 68028, is a black with star on face. He was foaled on four years old. Bred by Mme. Vve. Leguet, a noted breeder of Percherons at Sarthe. District of Perche, France.

Imported in February, 1910 by Geo. W. Souers & Sons, Huntingdon, Ind. U.S.A., the largest importers of Percheron, Belgian, and German Coach

### **ROUTE 1911:**

MONDAY, May 1st, will leave his own stable at noon, and proceed to D Winn's, Lot 2, Con. 8, Emily, for night.

TUESDAY, will proceed to , Lot , Con.

Emily, for noon; thence to Temperance House, Omemee, for night. WEDNESDAY, will proceed to Geo. Henderson,s, lot 6, con. 7, Emily, for noon; thence to M. Fitzpatrick's Lot 14, con. 9, Emily, for night. THURSDAY, will proceed to Jos. Flynn's, Let 12, Con. 11, Emily, for noon; and thence to T J Morrisey's, Lot 5, con. 10, Emily, for

FRIDAY, will proceed to his own stable, Cambridge-st., Lindsay, for noon, where he will remain until the following Monday at noon.

The above route to be continued throughout the season, health and weather permitting

Percheron Society of America CERTIFICATE OF PEDIGREE:

corded number is 68028.

Pedigree :- Foaled May 16th, 1907 bred by Mme. Vve. Leguet, Department of Sarthe.

Sire: Moscow (60664) by Parfait, (44295), by Besique (19602), by Brilliant III, 11116 (2919), by Fenelon 2682 (38), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), perty of William Ham. For particu- by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712) by Mignon (715), by Jean Le Blanc.

Dam :- Rose (29955), by Louis D'-OR SALEMLot 5, con. 3, Eldon Or (5891), by Gerome 3655 (436), by at Lorneville, the property of Vidocq II (723), by Bayard (1385) by William Coad, brick house and kitch- Vidocq 483 (732), by Coco II (714) by pen, never failing well; well fenced by Mignon (715) by Jean Le Blanc,

2nd Dam :- Margot (29401), by Fa vora 1542 (765), by French Monarch 205 (734), by Ildermin, (5302) by Valentin (5301) by Vieux Chaslin (713) by Coco (712) by Mignon (715) by Jean Le Blanc (739).

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ROUTE

TUESDAY, MAY 2nd, will leave his own stable, north half lot 26, con 6, Ops, and proceed to Thos. Endicott's Jr., Pleasant Point, for noon; thence to John C. Thurston's, Dunsford for night.

WEDNESDAY morning will proceed to Johnny Mack's, 14th Emily, for noon; thence to his own stable (112) (2), for night, where he will remain till Saturday morning.

SATURDAY morning will proceed to John Maunders, Central House, where he will remain until the following Tuesday morning.

This route will be continued during permitting.

PEDIGREE

Sire, McInnes (Imp 536) 5193; by Macgregor 1487; by Darnley 222, by Conqueror 199; by Lochfergus We hereby certify :- That the Per- Champion 499; by Salmond's Imp. cheron Stallion, HARDUIN, (75290), Champion 737. Dam, Highland imported in February, 1910, by Geo. | Main 4124; Sire of dam, McLaws W. Souers & Sons, Huntingdon, In- 1940: 2nd dam Lady Bird, Imp. 3650 diana, is recorded by the Percheron Sire, Gallant Lyon, 3613; 3rd dam, Society of America, and that his re- Daisy 5902; by Young Prince of Kilbride 1013; 4th dam Daisy 1012; Color and description :- Black, by Lofty 490; 5th dam, Lilly of Bloomfield 1024.

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### TERMS

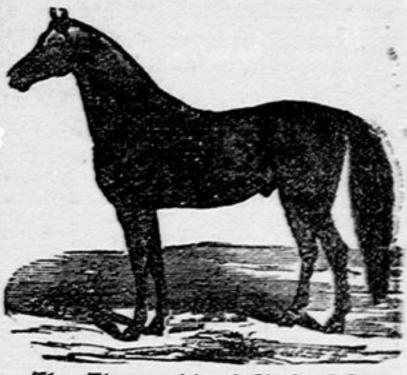
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It goes to show that his stock is turning out right, and my patrens are we'l satisfied. For in the years of 1907 and 1908 his colts were prize winners at the Lindsay Central, and his dam was also a prize winner in 1997. Lindsay, thence home for night, His gr. dam, sired by Scottish Champion, was winner of first prize at Cobourg, and first at Lindsay in 1882 and 1883 2nd at Lindsay, and in 1881 first. at Lindsay. His g.gr. dam sired by the season, health and weather | Prince of Wales, was winner of first at Cobourg, first at Lindsay, and first at Omemee shows in 1882.

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