the Red Year

STORY OF THE INDIAN MUTINY

BY LOUIS TRACY

without mercy, and possibly not with- tained in regard to her lover's fate.

ten times the number of sepoys.

dusty Indian maidan. Peel's sailors, part of India. mere Bastion. Sikh Cavalry, too, and to relieve the Residency.

the line came a yell of welcome and offered his services. recognition. The 93rd Highlanders remembered what Campbell had done in the Crimea, and their joyful slogan brought a flush to the bronzed face of the old war dog when he learned the ignificance of their greeting.

Next morning began a three days' tattle. Perhaps there was never an action so spectacular, so thrilling, so amazingly in earnest, as the continnous fight which brought about the

Second Relief of Lucknow. At the Alumbagh, at the Dilkusha and La Martiniere school, at the Secunder Bagh and the Shah Nujeef, were fought nercely-contested combats that in other campaigns would have figured as death, was the prevalent attitude in flight from Cawnpore. Lucknow until the Highland bonnets the besieged took up the offensive. | The taking of the Shah Nujeef alone The lines were greatly extended, the | was worthy of Homeric praise. It was ing relief. He was not believed.

sked for tidings of Malcolm He had



The Thoroughbred Clydesdale FAVORITE NIGHT (6014)

THE PROPERTY OF THOMAS WALDON, Ops

He will make the season of 1911 at hero of the First Relief. sown stable, Let 14, Con 6, Ops, atil Half an hour later Malcolm entered Central House, Lindsay.

Favorite Knight in color is a beauti-

Ersking (274) (1688). First dam Neli in their souls. Erskine (6400) by Sir Erskine. (2119) He hurried on, scanning each excited

life and 1908 his colts were prize winless at the Lindsay Central, and his
if he failed to allow for the effect on life. A corrugated metal base is In was also a prize winner in 1907. Winifred of the ordeal she had gone gr. dam, sired by Scottish Champ- through.

actidents to mares at risk of owners. All streamed the divine techniques at risk of owners. way we was

alight evidence against the prisoner, none. There was a rumor that Deini who was set at liberty forthwith. Dur- had fallen, and an officer had told the remainder of his life he had him that there was a Major Malcolm ample leisure to reflect on the good on Nicholson's staff. That was all. ample that led him to help the people Not a letter, not a sign, came to rewho sought his assistance on that June assure the heart-broken girl, so the who sought. Were it not for Malcolm's in- loy of Havelock's arrival was dimmed terference he would have been hanged for her by the uncertainty that ob-

Then the dreadfud waiting began On the afternoon of November 11, again. After having endured a plague sir Colin Campbell reviewed his little of heat in the hot weather, the remarmy. It was drawn up in parade or nant of the original garrison was subder, on a plain a few miles south of jected to the torment of cold in the the Dilkusha. Three thousand four months that followed. In Upper India hundred men faced him, and the small- the change of temperature is so reness of the number is eloquent of the markably sudden that it is incompremagnitude of their task. Indeed, that hensible to those who live in more is one of the salient features of each favored climes. Early in October the main episode of the Mutiny. Nichol- thermometer falls by many degrees son at Delhi, Havelock at Cawnpore each day. The reason is, of course, and on the way to Lucknow, Colin that the diminishing power of the sun Campbell in the pending action, and permits the earth to throw off by night Sir Hugh Rose in many a hard-fought the heat, always intense, stored during battle in Central India, one and all the day. Something in the nature of were called on to attack and defeat an atmospheric vacuum is thus created, and the resultant cold continues until But what fine troops they were who the opposite effect brings about the met the commander-in-chief's gaze as lasting heat of the summer months, they stood marshaled there, on that which begin about March 15 in that

with eight heavy guns, artillerymen ! But scientific explanations of uned the knell of Delni from below the tutes for scanty clothing. In some respects the last position of the belearight flank when the capture of Hindu guered garrison was worse than the house would have meant the first, and the days wore on in seemcollapse of the assault, the 8th and ingly endless misery, until absolutely 75th Foot, the 2nd and 4th Punjabis- authentic intelligence arrived on Novall these had followed the Lion of the 'ember 9, that Sir Colin Campbell was when he stormed the Cash- at Bunnee and would march forthwith

Hodson's wild horsemen, and many | Then Outram, who had succeeded to another gallant soldier, fresh from the the chief command as soon as Haveimmertal siege, returned the General's lock joined hands with Inglis, called miet scrutiny, as he rode past, and for a volunteer who would act as Sir doubtless wondered how he would Colin's guide through the network of compare as a leader with the man canals, roads, and scattered suburbs whom they had left in the little ceme- that added to the dangers of Lucknow's narrow streets, and a man named It is on record that from the end of Kavanagh, an uncovenanted civilian,

lot if he were captured by the muti- heard a young lady bewailing fate in neers. His own views were definite the shape of a tikkagharry which had on the point. Beneath his native disguise he carried a pistol, not for use against an enemy, but to take his own life if he failed to creep through the she was already late for tea. investing lines. But he succeeded, and lived to be the only civilian hero ever officer of the Guides could not bear awarded the Victoria Cross.

Another incident of the march should be noted. Malcolm saw preparations being made to hang a Mohammedan who was suspected of having ill-treated Europeans. The man protested his innocence, but he was not listened to. Then Frank, thinking he remembered his face, questioned him and found he of a garrison that had ceased even to was the zemindar who helped Winidespair. Apathy, a quiet waiting for fred, her uncle and himself during the

Such testimony from an officer were seen tossing above the last line more than sufficed to outweigh the of mutineers that tried to bar their | independent battles, each highly impassage through the streets. At once | portant in the history of the time.

enemy's advanced posts were carried a mosque that stood in a garden, with the bayonet, troublesome guns | bounded by a high and stout wall and were seized and spiked and the rebel protected by jungle and mud hovels. mining operations summarily stopped. Its peculiar position, joined to the Two days before Havelock's little | number of guns, mounted on its walls army cut its way into Lucknow, Um- and the thousands of sepoys who held gud, the pensioner, crept in to the re- it, made it impossible for a devoted trenchment and announced the com- artillery to create an effective breach. Yet, if the relieving force failed here, Twice already had he brought that they failed altogether. So Sir Colin meeting message and events had falsi- asked his men for a supreme effort. Riding forward himself, accompanied Winifred, a worn and pallid Wini- by his staff and Sir Adrian Hope, fred by this time, sought him and | Colonel of the 93rd, he cheered on his loved Highlanders. Cannot one hear the skirl of the pipes amid that din of cannon and musketry? Cannot one see the shot-torn colors fluttering in the breeze, the plaids of the gallant Highland gentlemen whe led the 93rd, vanishing in the smoke and dust? Middleton's battery of the Royal Artillery came dashing up, "the drivers waving their whips, the gunners their caps, unlimbered within forty yards of the wall, and opened fire with grape. Men and horses fell in scores, but somehow, anyhow, an entrance was gained and the Shah Nujeef was taken. Feeble must be the pulse that does not beat faster, dim the eye that does not kindle, as one hears how those Britons fought and died, but did not die

> Next day Captain Garnet Wolseley led a storming party against the Motee Mahai, and the self-sacrificing heroism of the Shah Nujeef was displayed

again here and with the same result. And so the wild fight went on, till Outram and Havelock, Napier, Eyre, Young Makeolm was looking at her as Havelock's son and four other officers ran from the Residency through a tempest of lead showered on them from the Kaiser Bagh, and Hope Grant, dashing forward from the van of Colin Campbell's force, shook hands with the

week, omisting Wednesday and Sat- the Residency. At first sight it was may, when he will be at Maunder's an abode of sorrow. Death and ruin seemed to have combined there to wreak their spite on mankind and his dapple brown with white and feet belongings. Even the men and woand white star on face, and has weigh- men whom he met were tear-laden, and it was not till he heard their happy Favorite Knight (6014) was sired by voices that he knew they were weepwell known Knight of St. And ing because of the overwhelming joy

(823), second dam Scottish Lass by group for one face that he thought cottish Champion (44) (5340), third he would recognize were it fifty years Jam Nance, by Prince of Wales (296) instead of five months since their last fourth dam by Wonderful Lad meeting. He, of course, was even a finer-looking and better set-up soldier It goes to show that his stock is now than when he galloped along the loosened a boarder's teeth will be made well satisfied by and my patrons are flame-lit roads of Meerut on that tender by the machine invented by an satisfied. For in the years of inter-to-be-forgotten Sunday night in Oregon man, who probably occupied

by sed at Co- Perhaps his keen eyes were covered by sed at Co- Perhaps his keen eyes were covered 22nd at Lindsay in 1882 and with a mist, perhaps the growing fear and at Lindsay, and in 1884 first in his heart forbade his tongue to ask hee of W. His g.gr. dam sired by a question, because he dreaded the Wales, was winner of first answer. Perhaps sheer agitation may Jones at Lindsay, and first have rendered him incapable of dis-

The Mutiny was by no means ended with the fall of Delhi and the Second

hunted with untiring zeal. Sometimes in scattered bands, less often in formidable armies, they were pursued. encountered and annihilated. Quickly degenerating into mere robber hordes, they became a pest to the unhappy villagers in the remoter parts of the different provinces, and it was long ere the last embers of the fire that had raged so fiercely were stamped out. Nana Sahib perished miserably under the claws of a tiger in the Nepaul jungle, the Moulvie of Fyzabad and the Ranel of Jhansi fell in action. while Tantia Topi was hanged. But the end came, and on November 1. 1858, amid salvoes of artillery and to the accompaniment of festivities innumerable, Queen Victoria proclaimed the abolition of the East India Company, and assumed the sovereignty of the country. Her Majesty took no territory, confirmed all treaties, promised religious toleration and civil equality to all her Indian subjects. and gave full and complete pardon to every rebel who was not a murderer.

The Queen's gracious and peacebringing words supplied a fitting close to India's Red Year. Europeans and natives alike tried to forget both the crime and its punishment. And that was a good thing in itself.

The great land of Hindustan has doubled its teeming population and increased its prosperity out of all comparable reckoning during the fifty years that have passed since the Mutiny. Many of the descendants of men who fought against the British Raj are now its trusted servants, and there is not in India to-day a native gentleman of any importance who would not assist the Government with his life and fortune to save his country from the lawless horrors of any similar outbreak.

But these are matters for the politician and the statesman. It is more fitting that this story of the lives and fortunes of a few of the actors in a great human drama should conclude with such particulars of their subsequent history as have filtered through time's close-woven meshes of half a

One day in February, not so long ago, a young officer of the Guides. who had come to Lucknow for "Cup" week, was standing in the porch of It is not hard to picture Kavanagh's the Mohammed Bagh Club when he brought her there. Her "people" were at the Chutter Munzil Club, miles away, for Lucknow is a big place, and Being a nice young man, the said

> to see a nice young woman in distress. "My dogcart is just coming up," he said, "and I am going to the Chutter Munzil. Won't you let me drive you there?"

> conversation, he pointed out several historic buildings.

> of Lucknow. My grandmother went through the whole of the siege, and my grandfather was with the Second Relief. It must have agreed with their health, for they were both out here two years since, and I went over the Mutiny ground with them."

"How interesting! Was that how "No. They were engaged just before the Residency was invested. It is an awfully interesting yarn, and I should like some day to have a chance of telling it to you. There is a native princess in it, and a pearl necklace. which is worth quite a lot of mony, and is believed to have been stolen by a sepoy before my grandfather obtained it, quite by accident. And the old chap-he was quite a young chap then, you know-had a remarkable native servant who did so well at Mutiny that he became a nawab or something of the sort. Really the whole thing is more like a book than a chapter of real life."

"I had a grandmother in the Mutiny," said the girl, "but she had such a sad experience that she seldom mentioned it. Her maiden name was Keene, and her father was killed at

and her sister?"

Yes, really, I'm his grandson. Now, isn't that the queerest thing? Just imagine the odds against my meeting you here under such conditions? Please tell me your name, and you'll let me call, won't you?"

The girl was somewhat breathless. though he felt that a special dispensation of Providence had brought them

to meet you and hear all about those old days at Lucknow," she said shyly. So it may be that the gray ruins of the Residency, over which the flag flies ever that-was kept there so resolutely by the men and women in '57, saw the beginning of another love idyll, destined to end as happily as that which had its being amidst the terrors and fury of the Mutiny.

MAKES MEAT TENDER

The End.

Steak is Pressed Between Two Corrugated Metal Surfaces

mounted on a roller, also of corrugated metal, and adjustable at different distances from the base. The roller is loosened and one end of the steak thrust under it. It is then tightened till the meat will be well mangled when passing under it, and the base

ONLY WOMAN FREEMASON Relief of Lucknow. North and south Authentic Facts as Given in Masonic Historical Directory and east and west the repers were

THE LINE -- POST

When the

thermometer

soars

you'll findour!

Negligee

Shirts coolest

comfiest and

your

bosom friends

in town or on

the water

But the height

of the

hermometer

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They're down

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There have been many reports current of the initiation of the only woman Freemason, and the authentic facts apeared in an account given by Brother Condielock, editor of the Scotish Masonic Historical Directory, who made a most careful investigation. The only woman admitted into the fraternity was the Hon. Miss Elizabeth St. Leger, daughter of Lord Doneraile, and afterward the wife of Richard Aldworth. She was initiated under Warrant 44 of the Lodge Doneraile, Ireland (now dormant), in 1735. The Hop. Miss Elizabeth St. Leger

had been reading in the library of their house near Doneraile and fell asleep. When she awoke she heard conversation in the next room, and as the house was undergoing repairs she found that by removing a brick from the wall she could see what was happening in the room. It was a meet ing of the Masonic lodge. Prompted by curiosity, she removed several bricks from the wall and was thus enabled to witness the whole pro ceedings without hindrence. When the meeting was over she attempted to escape, but the tyler on guard arrested her. Her father, Lord Doner aile and the brothers of the lodge were immediately summoned by the tyler, On hearing the circumstances of the case the brethren demanded the young lady's life. Others were more lenient. The members of the lodge reassembled and the option was given of submitting to the Masonic ordeal cr death Being asked to decide, acting on her father's advice, she gladly and unhesitatingly accepted the offer, and was then duly initiated and became a The story of a woman hidden in a

clock and all its romantic details thus vanishes and the true history is told

ON THE DOWN GRADE

New York Evening Post Comments on Staple Prices

The following interesting comment on United States commodity markets is from the New York Evening Post:-Whatever else may be said of the sea

ion's very remarkable movement of staple prices, one thing is certain-a supply of grain and provisions in excess of consumptive requirements certainly confronts the trade at present. How long it will last, and how much lower prices will go, is the problem everyone in the trade is trying to fathom.

Conditions are now pretty clearly the reverse of those prevailing in past years. She blushed and hesitated and of Having completed its cycle of high prices, the history of market averages On the way, to maintain a polite is repeating itself and values seem to be working to a generally lower level. How low they will go before the bot-"You are stationed here, I suppose?" tom is reached is costing the trade a lot of money to determine. Some specula-"No, indeed. My regiment is at tors have lost as much money buying on Quetta, but I was reared on the records seclines, under the belief that the break had reached the limit, as they made on

There is a surplus of grain and provisions the world over; that is evident. Should there be no material damage to the growing wheat crep, a still lower level of prices is anticipated, notwithstanding the fact that there has been a drop of 30 cents in wheat from the high point of the season, while corn is off 20 | ents and oats \$3% cents. Pork has dropped over \$5 a barrel, lard 21/2 cents a pound and short ribs 2 cents, and hogs over \$4 per hundred from the high point of last year. Hay has declined over \$5 a ton, butter nearly 10 cents a pound, and eggs over 10 cents a dozen. All the inflation is out of the prices of farm products, and if there are to be further declines, it is expected by the best judges of market conditions that

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> TARM FOR SALE-North half of acres more or less, good brick house uation good. For further particulars frame barn 40x80, good stone stable apply to ELIAS BOWES, real 20 acres hardwood bush. The balance

naif of lot 6 con. 12 Manvers, 963 acres more or less all c'eared, 45 acre grain crop, 27 acres hay, a large orchard, mostly spies and other good winter apples. Large stone house two wells at house and one at barn, one barn 30 by 50 feet., two 30 by 55 ft. one with stone stabling room for 16 head of cattle and 5 horses. Farm borders the village of Janetville, convenient to church, school and Post Office, cheap for \$6600 including growing crop, failing health is the cause of sale. For further particulars apply to Thos. Parrington, Janetville, Ont.

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