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SOMEONE BLUNDERED

CHARGE OF LIGHT FAMOUS BRIGADE.

Lord Tennyson Immortalized It by a Stirring Poem-The Britons Are Prone to Blunder but Always with a Bravery that Is Even Admirable to Foes.

It would appear that a considerable portion of the history of active warfare is a record of blunders, says the Kansas City Star. There was a savage little battle down in northern Arkansas, in the days of the civil war, and after it was over the story spread among the union soldiers that one of their commanders had said of the day's fighting: "We blundered in and we blundered out." Whoever will read the late Lord Tennyson's spirited poem on the "Charge of the Light Brigade" will be struck by the lines:

"Ferward the Light Brigade, Was there a man dismayed? No! Tho' the soldier knew Some one had blundered."

The charge of the light brigade was a palpable blunder, and presumably the common soldiers who were sent to their death knew at the time it was a mistake. That was why the verse was written:

"Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die, Into the valley of death Rode the six hundred."

Exactly who blundered is no known, or has been covered up. By some it is supposed that Capt. Nolan was trying to explain the blunder when he rode across the front of the brigade shouting something to Lord Cardigan, to which that gallant officer pald no attention, but Nolan was killed and the brigade rode ahead in the further execution of its fateful blunder.

History repeats itself. Forty-four years after the Balaklava blunder England is again at war for the first time with a civilized people and there are more blunders. Gen. White and Gen. Gatacre and Gen. Lord Methuen and Gen. Buller have all made blunders of the same kind-the rushing of their men against an unseen, unknown enemy, with a severe loss in killed, wounded and captured. But there has not been another poem in glorification of blundering, and there has not been another blunder exactly like the charge of the light brigade. The unfortunate British detachments which have been fed, as it were, to the enemy in South Africa have been surprised. They have marched into the muzzles of the Boers' rifles and field guns without knowing where they were going. The great and glorious feature of the Balaklava incident, as sung by the poet, was that everybody knew from the first that the brigade was going to uscless destruction and nobody was disappointed. In South Africa this foreknowledge seems to have been lacking. Hence, the blunder has been less glorious and the need of poetry has been wanting.

It is not a little singular that an army should retain the same characteristics for centuries. Of one of the old battles in the low countries it was written: "The English officers fought with their usual ignorance of war and contempt of death." The ignorance of war is of the sort that produces blunders, and the ignorance keeps up and the blunders go on. There seems to be no readiness, no capacity to change or scize the situation. A trap being set by the enemy, the brave brigade rushes into it, and the commander records with pride that the few who got away marched off with ranks dressed and at the regulation step. To blunder with pertinacity and perfect courage seems to be the historic tradition of the British army.

Queer Wedding Music. The following incident happened in a fashionable English provincial church a week or so ago, and was, apparently, not noticed by anybody in the congregation. The music for the occasion was furnished by a relative of the bride, a somewhat nervous gentleman, shy of manner and near of sight. The bridal procession entered to the gladsome melody of one of the two or three wedding marches, without which a fashionable wedding is hardly recognized as legal. When they had reached the channel rail, the organist rose to watch the ceremony. His eyeglasses fell from his nose, and his nervous feet trod upon them. Of course they were broken. When the ceremony was ended, the organist-Of a sudden he realized that he could not see his music well enough to play the bridal recessional he had intended. A cold perspiration, bedewed his brow. There was no time to be lost. He could play but two marches from memory. One of them, the musician thought, was quite out of harmony with the sacredness of the building, so he chose the other, and the beaming bridegroom and his bride swept down the aisle to the most familiar movement of Chopia's Functal March,-Stray Stories.

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