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Begumbagh; AN EPISODE OF THE INDIAN MUTINY

CHAPTER XVIII. I think by this time you pretty well understand the situation of our palace, and how our stronghold was on the north side close to which was the gate, so hardly fought for: if you don't, I'm afraid it is my fault, and not yours.

At all events, being at liberty, I went over it here and there, and from floor to roof, as I tried to make out which would be the best way for trying to escape but somehow I could't see it then. To go out from the gate was impossible; window, as both places were thoroughly

watched. As for the other windows about the place, they were such slips, that without they were widened, any escaping by them was impossible. To have let ourselves down, one by one, from the flat roof by a rope, might have done, but it was a clumsy unsuitable way, with all those were gone, and we forgot all about children and women, so I gave that up, them till the night I am telling you of, and then sat down as I was by a little

We ared out at last, I suppose that a ing in the far corner of the square. sort of stupor came over me, from which I did not wake till morning to find myself suffering a dull numb pain; but when I opened my eyes I forgot that, because of her who was kneeling beside me, about, as if they knew that I was soon charge would drive down all our defento be for them to rest on, without a hand |ces, and leave us open to a rush. to sweep them away.

At last, though as I lay there wondering what could be done to save us, the It is time to evacute the place now. public will find first-class accomposation thought came all at once, and struggling minute, and then went off to find Captain Dver.

> It quite took me aback to see his poor haggard face, and the way in which he glass with a snap.

TEEFY, NOTARY PUBLIC AND great store of arms and appropriation it away.

besiming to M server or trivate, to be so happy for I forgot my after a little thought, he vaid 'There wounds then-while my captain was in

save life. had not been for Mrs. Bantem putting a poor smitten fellow go off like he did, I shoulder first to one wheel and then the followed him softly till I came up with other, nothing would have been done.

The next person I wert to was Meas- curious sense of feat. les, who, during a cessation of the firing,

'Well, Ike, mate,' he says, 'not dead scope, and looking right across the plain, mean to have my promotion; but I don't station. see how we're going to manage it. What I think that ought to be our way, been afraid to charge her; and 'll swear as it's dark. Who will you have to help prepared for a start. I've used twice as many cartridges as you?' any other man. But I say, Ike, old fel low, do you think it's wrong to pot these said.

niggers?' 'No,' I said-not in the case like this. cause, do you know, old man. I've polish- us. ed off such a thundering lot, that I've | Half an hour after, Measles was busy GEO. B. NICOL, Barrister. got to be quite narvous about getting at work, fetching up muskets, with baykilled myself. Only think having forty onets fixed, from down in the vault, and or fifty black-looking beggers rising up laying in order on the flat roof, taking against you in kingdom come, and point- care the while to keep out of sight : and

> chap as shot me! 11 don't think any soldier, acting ungerting ready for what was to come, for der orders, who does his duty in defence they had been told that we might leave of woman and children, need fear to lie the place all at once.

down and die.' I said. I never saw Measles look soft but that my hand in his, and looked in my face mace me feel ready to stop and look at be ready to gag the little thing if it utfor a bit; then he shook my hand softly any thing which took my attention. Any- ters a sound. Recollect, the lives of all and nodded his head several times.

'Very bad.' I said. ou tell him-it'll make him feel com-

thoughtfully polished his gun-barrel, 'it pictures to the soldiers' children.

bridge, 'I says.

ip directly after, for the mutineers be- like birds.

for an instant.

That was a day; hot, so that every-The walls even sent forth a heat of their as could be, and she says : own; and if it hadn't been for the chattics down below, we should have had to give up, for the tank was now completely dried, and the flies buzzing about its mud-cake bottom. But the women went round from man to man with water and biscuit, so that no one left his post, and every time the black scoundrels tried to make a lodgment near the gate, half were shot down, and the rest glad enough

to get back into shelter. Towards that weary slow coming evening, though, after we had beaten them back half a score of times-I saw that something was up; and as soon as I saw and the same related to the broken out what that something was, I knew that it was all over, for our men were too much cut up and dishearted for any more gal lant sorties.

I've not said any more about the guns. only that we spiked them, and left them standing in the market plain, about fifty yards from the gates. I may tell you now, though, that the next morning they when they were dragged out again. with window looking out on to the north alley. a lot of noise and shouting, from a build-

We didn't want telling what that meant. the scoundrels had drilled out the touchholes again, and that during the night driving away the flies that were buzzing they would be planted, and the first dis-

Then he knelt down and took a look Laties of York and Peet, Collector of Notes at the above House, at low rates. There is an Accounts, &c., Small charges and plenty to do extensive Stable attached, and large overed minute, and then went of the first factor of the guns with his glass, and I knew he tied to the muzzle of one of them, for he

> took the trouble, for it was plain enough Just then, Miss Ross came round with to see how he was cut to the heart by Lizzy and Mrs Bantem, with wine and Miss Ross's treatment of him. But for water, and I saw a sort of quiet triumph NELSON DAVIS, - - Proprietor. all that, he was the officer and the gentle- in Lieutenant Leigh's face, as, avoiding down the other's barrel, which saved man; he had his duty to do, and he Captain Dyer, Miss Ross went up to was doing it; so even now, after losing so him, as he half beckoned to her, and sort of spar about ten feet long, and this many men, and with so many more half stood by him like a slave, giving him was done with about fifty. disabled, if the enemy had made a bold bottle and glass, and then standing by assault now, they would have wen the his side with her eyes fixed and strange-MARRIAGE LICENSES place dearly, though win it they must. looking; while, though he fough against shore boughed tree, and to this Measles That did not seem their way, though it bravely, and tried to be unmoved, Cap-

> > I was in hopes that things would right I promised Ud see to it; and I went themselves, and always came to the conand spoke cheerfully to the woman, but clusion that it was Miss Ross's duty to Miss Ross listened to what I had to say of her treatment; anyhow, it did not in a hard strange way; and really, if it seem to be mine; but when I saw the

him, my heart beating the while with a There was nothing to fear, though was sitting, black and blood smeared, he had only gone up to the roof, and with his head tried up, wiring out his when I came up with him he was evigun with pieces he tore off the sleeves of dently calculating about our escape, for he finished off by pulling out his tele-

vet. you see. If we get out of this, I toward where there was a tank a small brothers me most is, letting these black Smith,' he said. We could stay there devils get all this powder and stuff we for half an hour's rest, and then on again have here. Blow my rags if we shall towards Wallahbad, sending a couple of had contrived, being carried over and till my old Bess has been so hot that I've | way, we'll try and start a man off to-night | reaching well down to the next roof, we

'I should like to have Bigley, sir,' I

'Will one be sufficient?

'Quite, sir,' I said; for I thought 'Glad of it.' he says sincerely; be | Measles and I could manage it between ing at you, and saying: 'That's the I went to the room where the woman were, under Mrs Bantem's management.

CHAPTER XIX. how, that's the way I acted; and going depend on silence.-Now, Bigley, for 'How's Harry Last?' he says at last. inside the place, for there were those ward! two little children of the colonel's sitting, "Wait till I spit in my hands captain, Poor old chap. But tell him I've on the floor, with a whole heap of those says Measles, though what he wanted to three large pictures in each. Some one man.

'All right, matey; but I don't some- angels going up and down.

fast at every black face that showed itself | Then be says quite seriously: 'If they

'I should think it's toz they were noulting.'

I remember wishing that the poor litle innocents had wings of their own, for it seemed to me that they would be a sad trouble to us to get away that night, just at that time when a child's most likely to be cross and fretful.

light twinkling here and there, in different parts where the enemy had made their quarters. There was a buzzing in the camp where the guns were, and as we looked over, once there came the oroken window opening were well watched, for there was the white calico of the

Night at last, dark as dark, save only

sentries to be seen, but soon the darkness hid them, and we should not have known that they were there but for the faint spark now and then which showed that they were smoking, and once I heard quite plain in the dead stillness, the sound made by a 'hubble bubble ' pipe.

We waited one hour, and then, with six of us on the roof, the plan I made

began to be put into operation: My idea was that if we could manage to cross the north alley, which as I told It was plain enough to all of us that you was about ten feet wide, we might then go over the roof of the quarter where the mutineers were; then on to the next roof which was a few feet lower; and from there get down on to some sheds, from which it would be easy to reach the 'We must try your plan, Smith,' says ground, when the way would be open to Captain Dyer with a quiet stern look. us, to escape with perhaps some hours be-

fore we were missed. The plan was, I know, desperate, but it seemed our only chance, and as you must have been thinking of how he stood well know, desperate ventures will sometimes succeed when the most carefully argave a sort of shudder as he closed his ranged plots fail. At all events, Captain Dyer took it up, and the men under my directions a couple of muskets were taken at the time, and putting them muzzle to muzzle, the bayonet of each was trust

I told you that there was a tree grew up in the centre of the alley-a stunty haid one of the double muskets, feeling they wanted the place for the sake of the tain Dyer could not bear it, but walked for a bough to rest it on in the darkness. she passed safely over, and it was wonone below; then he laid more and more. armed a bridge, over which he boldly To the tree, where with the lashings he had taken, he bound a couple more

buskets horizontal, and then shifted the are some hours now between this night- pain and suffering. And then it was others. He arranged them all so that help may come before then; if not Smith that it struck me that Captain Dyer was the butts of one end rested on the roof we must try it. My hands are full, so I just in that state in which men feel des- of the palace; the butts at the other end leave the preparations with you: let pairing, and go and do d sperate things, were across those he had bound pretty every one carry food and a battle of wat I felt that I ought before now to have cr—nothing more—all we want now is to told him all about what I had heard, but level in the tree. Were laid across, and a couple of this roof of the officers' quarters. straw mattresses on them; and though it took a tremendously long time, through Meatles fumbling in the dark, it was Mrs Maine seemed quite hysterical. have given the captain some explanation surpring what a firm bridge that made as far as the tree.

> Mattresses were laid on it; and there thirty feet above the ground, we had a tolerably firm bridge, one that though very irregular, a man could cross with case, erceping on his hands and knees; but nobody had seen Measles; and unbut then there were the women, children and poor Harry Lant. Captain Dyer thought it would be betminute, so as to give them no time for

thought and fear; and then the last pre-

Measles and Captain Dver went over with the ladder, and reported no sentries by Measles coming up to me, when I visible, the bridge pretty firm, and nothing apparently to fear, when it was decided that Harry Lant should be taken over first-Measles volunteering to take him on his back and crawl over-then the

and we were to follow. I know it was hard work for him, but Hrrry Lant never gave a grown, but let them lash his hands together with his place, and all stood huddled together, handkerchief, so that Measles put his head through the poor fellow's arms, for there was no trusting to Harry's feeble

Dyer; and you, Lieutenant Leigh, get I suppose it was my, wound made me up the women and children. But each once, as laying down his ramrod, he took | do things in a sluggish dreamy way, and | child is to be taken by a man, who is to

paid some of the beggers out for it. Mind numbers of the Bible—these that people spit in his hands for, I don't know, withtake in shilling parts-and with two or out it was from use, being such a spitting I nodded and then told him about the had given them the parts to amuse them. But spit in his hands he did, and selves with; andas grand and old fashion-then he was down on his hands and knees 'Well,' he said, as he slowly and ed as could be, they were shewing these crawling on to the mattress very slowly and you could hear the bayonets creak

might do, and it mightn't. Seems a As I went in, they'd get a picture open ing and gritting, as they played in and rum dodge; but, anyhow, we might try. of Jacob lying asleep, with his dream out of the musket-barrels; but they held 'I shall want you to help make the spread before you, of the great flight of firm, and the next minute Measles was as steps leading up into heaven, and the far as the tree, but only to get his load hitched somehow in a ragged branch, how, like leaving the beggars all that 'There,' says little Jenny Wren to a when there was a loud crack as of deadammunition;, and then he loaded his boy half as old as herself; 'those are wood snapped, a struggle, and Measles ific very thoughtfully, but only to rouse angels, and they've got beautiful wings growled out an oath—he would swear, that fellow would, in spite of all Mrs gan firing again; and Captain Dyer giving the order, our men replied swift and fully, and he leaned over the picture. at his doing it then.

We all stood and crouched there, with have dot wings, why don't they fly down? our hearts beating horribly; for it seem-That was a poser; but Jenny Wren ed that the next mement we should hear thing you went near seemed burning. was ready with her answer, old fashioned a dull, heavy crash; but instead, there came a sharp fall of a dead branch, and

at the end of the alley.

If Captain Dyer dared to have spoken he would have called . Halt!' but he was silent; and Measles must have heard the voices, fer he never moved, while we listened minute after minute, our necks just over the edge of the roof, till what appeared to be three of the enemy crept cautiously along through the alley, till one tripped and fell over the dead bough that must have been lying right in their

Then there was a horrible silence, during which we felt that it was all over grinding noise of a wheel, but only once. | with the plan-one bridge, and down with the plan-that the enemy must those who would attack us with renewed

But the next minute, there came a soft whisper or two, a light rustling, and directly after we knew that the alley was It seemed useless to go on now; but after five minutes' interval, Captain Dyer

Harry Lant as lying on the roof beyond the officers' quarter. 'And you've no idea what weight the little chap is,' says Measles to me-Now,

determined to pursue the plan, just as

Measles came back panting to announce

who's next? No one answered; and Lieutenant Leigh stepped forward with Miss Ross. He was about to carry her over; but she thrust him back, and after scanning the bridge for a few moments, she asked for one of the children, and so as to have no time lost, the little boy, fast asleep, bless him! was but in her arms, when brave, if she did not step boldly on to the tremb-

ling way, and walk slowly across. Then Joe Bantem was sent, though he hung back for his wife, till she ordered him on, to go over with a soldier's child on his back; and he was followed by a

couple more. Next came Mrs. Banten, with Mrs Colonel Maine, and the stout-hearted woman stood as if hesitating for a minute as to how to go, when catching lashing them together, and gave us a up the colonel's wife, as if she had been a child, she stepped on to the bridge, and two or three men held the butts of the muskets, for it seemed as if they could

But though my heart seemed in my mouth, and the creaking was terrible, after listening whether there was any derful what an effect that had on the says some one close to me; and we went

not bear the strain.

crawling, till it come to me and Lizzy 'You'll go now,' I said; but she would not leave me, and we crept on together, a bough of the tree hindered us, when I made her go first, and a minute

roof of the officers' quarters.

on, one after the other, for the most part

The others followed, Captain Dver pered: 'Where's Bigley ?' of course meaning Measles. I looked round, but it was too dark to The other half was made in just the distinguish one face from another. I same fashion, and much more easily. distinguish one for the last quarter of an hour-not since he had asked me if

I had any matches, and I had passed him

half-a dozen from my tobacco pouch.

I asked first one, and then another. der the impression that he must have joined Harry Lant, we cautiously walked along the roof, right over the heads of to bring them all quietly up at the last our enemies; for from time to time we zing sound of voices, and more than once paration being made, and a rough, short came a terrible catching of the breath, ladder, eight feet long, Measles and I as one of the children whispered or spoke. It seemed impossible, even now, that we could escape, and I was for proposing

to Captain Dyer to risk the noise, and

have the bridge taken down, so as to hold

the top of the building we were on as a

last retreat; but I was stopped from that

told him Captain Dyer wanted him, and he crept away once more. We got down the short ladder in safetv and then crossed a low building, to pass down the ladder on to another, which women and children were to be got over, fortunately for us was empty; and then, with a little contriving and climbing. we droped into a described street of the while Captain Dyer and Lieutenant Leigh

arranged the order of march. And that was no light matter; but a litter was made of the short ladder, and 'Now then, in silence,' says Captain and Harry Lent laid upon it; the women and children placed in the middle; the men were divided; and the order was given in a low tone to march, and began to walk right away into the darkness, down the straggling street; but only for the advance guard to come back directly, and announce that they had stumbled upon an elephant picketed with

a couple of camels. 'Any one with them?' said Captain Dyer. 'Could not see a soul, sir, said Joe

Bantem, for he was one of the men. · Grenadiers, half-left, said Captain Dyer; 'forward!' and once more we were in motion, framp, tramp, tramp, but quite softly; Lieutenant Leigh at the rear of the first party, so as to be with Miss Ross, and Captain Dyer in the rear of all, hiding, poor fellow, all he must have felt, and seeming to give up every thought to the escape, and that

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