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**MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN AT
MUSKOKA FREE HOSPITAL.**

Are Now Under Treatment—Husband,
Too, Had Been a Patient—A Tragedy
in Real Life—Heavy Debt on
Institution.

A story from the Muskoka Free Hospital
for Consumptives tells of a mother who,
with her two children, is now under treat-
ment in that institution. The husband had
been a patient, but the case was an ad-
vanced one when the patient entered, and
he has since passed away. There is little
doubt but that the wife was infected as a
result of caring for her husband, and now
she is in the Muskoka Hospital. Her little
girl, about five years of age, and a boy of
ten are with her, both being afflicted with
this dread disease.

The words of the mother are pathetic.
She writes: "I went to a doctor and got
him to examine my lungs to see whether
there was anything wrong with them, and
he said that the right lung was affected.
A little rest, he hoped, would build me up.
I have a little girl, about five years old, and
the doctor says that if I could take her
up with me it would do her ever so much
good, as she is not very strong. I have
three more children, and one of these, a
boy of ten, seems also to be afflicted, and
it is advisable that he should enter the hos-
pital."

These three are of the 104 patients who
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and being cared for without money and
without price. The sorry part of it is that
the trustees are carrying a debt of some
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doubled the accommodation of the institu-
tion, together with the heavy cost of main-
taining so large a number of free patients.

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sion? Have you tried to see how
now many have passed through
the very doors of this hospital?
Begin your course now.

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THE RED YEAR

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Meerut user was now the sarest re-
venge within a hundred miles. Prob-
ably the bulk of the mutineers would
strive to reach Delhi, and, of course,
the dragoons and artillery would cut
them off during the night. But he
had seen many squads of rebels,
mounted and on foot, hastening along
the Grand Trunk Road, and it was no
secret that detachments of the 9th
Native Infantry at Bulandshahr and
Aligarh were seething with Brahmin-
cal hatred of the abhorred cartridges.

Each second he became more con-
vinced that Winifred and her uncle
were being carried into a peril far
greater than that which they had es-
caped. Decision and action were the
same things where he was concerned.
Bidding the Afghan endeavor to find
Captain Craigie, who might be trusted
to send a portion of his troop to scour
the road for some miles, and assuring
the man of a big reward for his ser-
vices, Frank mounted and galloped
south. He counted on overtaking the
fugitives in an hour, and persuading
them to return with him. He rode
with drawn sword, lest he might be
attacked on the way, but it was a re-
markable tribute to McEerut's wisdom
in offering to ride to Delhi that no man
molested him, and such spooks as he
passed skulked off into the fields
where they saw the glint of his sabre
and recognized him as a British offi-
cer. They had no difficulty in that
respect. A glorious full moon was
flooding the peaceful plain with light.
The trunks of the tall trees lining the
road barred its white riband with
black shadows, but Nejdji, good horse
that he was, felt that this was no time
for skittishness, and repressed the in-
clination to jump these impalpable
obstacles.

And he made excellent progress.
Eight miles from Meerut, in a tiny vil-
lage of mud hovels which horse and
rider had never seen before, but
they suddenly dashed into a large com-
pany of mounted men and a motley
collection of vehicles. There were
voices raised, too, in heated dis-
sent, and a small crowd was gathered
near a lumbering carriage, whose tawny
tappings and display of gold work
betokened the status of a noble or
native dignitary.

Drawn up by its side was a Euro-
pean traveling baggage, empty, but
Malcolm's keen eyes soon picked out
the figures of Winifred and her uncle,
standing in the midst of an excited
crowd of natives. So great was the
uproar that he was not noticed until
he pulled up.

"I have come to bring you back to
Meerut, Mr. Mayne," he cried. "The
mutiny has been quelled. Our troops
are in command of the station and of
all the main roads. You can return
without the slightest risk, I assure you."

He spoke clearly and slowly, well
knowing that some among the natives
would understand him. His appear-
ance, no less than his words, created
a rare stir. The clamor of tongues
was stilled. Men looked at him as
though he had fallen from the sky.
He could not be certain, but he guess-
ed, that he had arrived at a critical
moment. Indeed, the lives of his
friends were actually in deadliest jeop-
ardy, and there was no knowing what
turn the events of the next minute
might have taken. But a glance at
Winifred's distraught face told him
a good deal. He must be bold, with
the careless boldness of the man who
has the means of making his will re-
spected.

"Stand aside there!" he said in
Hindustani. "And you had better clear
the roadway. A troop of cavalry is
riding fast behind."

He dismounted, drew Nejdji's bridle
over his left arm, and went towards
Winifred. The girl looked at him with
a wistfulness that was pitiful. Hope
was struggling in her soul against the
fear of grim death.

"Oh, Frank!" she sighed, holding
out both her hands, "Oh, Frank, I am
so frightened. We had a dreadful
time at the bungalow, and these men
look so fierce and cruel! Have you
really brought help?"

"Yes," he said confidently. "You
need have no further anxiety. Please
get into your carriage."

Mr. Mayne said something, but Mal-
colm never knew what it was, for
Winifred fainted, and would have fallen
had he not caught her.

"This Ferinight has a loud voice," a
man near him growled. "He talks of
cavalry. Where are they?"

"The Meerut Reg is empty," com-
mented another.

"We have the Begum's orders,"
said the first speaker, in re-locally.
"Let us obey, or it may be an e-
il thing for us."

"One of the daughters of Bahadur
Shah is here," murmured Mayne re-
pudly. "She says we are to be taken to
Delhi, and slain if we resist. Where
are your men? My poor niece! To
think that I should have brought her
from England for this!"

Malcolm, still holding Winifred's
unconscious form clasped to his
breast, laughed loudly.

"Mayne-sahib tells me that you have
all gone mad," he shouted in the ven-
acular. "Have you no cars? I'd
you not hear the British artillery firing
on the rebels a little time since? The
day breaks the road to Delhi will
be held by the white troops. What
foolish talk is this of taking Mayne
sahib thither as a prisoner?"

The door of the bedizened traveling
coach was flung open, and the Moham-
medan lady who had befriended Frank
when he fell into the moat appeared.
She alighted, and her aggressive ser-
vants drew away somewhat.

"It is my order," she said imperious-
ly. "Who are you that you should
dispute it?"

"I regret the heat of my words,
Princess," he replied, grasping the
frail chance that presented itself of
wriggling out of a desperate situation.
"Nevertheless, it is true that the na-
tive regiments at Meerut have been
dispersed, and you yourself may have
heard the guns as they advanced
along the Delhi road. Why should I
be here otherwise? I came to escort
my friends back to Meerut."

The Princess came nearer. In the
brilliant moonlight she had an un-

she was conscious to bid her farewell.
So he rode back to Meerut, a soli-
tary European on the eight miles of
road, and no man challenged him till
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