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his young friend had met the princess gasped at this intelligence, though his on other occasions than that which shrewd wit taught him that the ris-Malcolm laughingly described as the saldar had not exchanged glances with lunging of Nejdi and the plunging of his master? It occurred to him now, with a certain chilling misgiving, that he had himself broken in with a bewildered exclamation when Frank seemed to regard the Princess's offer of employment in her service as worthy of serious thought. There were other aspects of the affair, aspects so sinister that he almost refused to harbor them. Rather to gain time than with any definite motive, he stooped over the pass again, meaning

to read it word for word. "Of course you have not forgotten, uncle, that Mr. Malcolm took us into his confidence so far as to tell us of the curious letter that reached him after the second battle outside Delhi?" said Winifred. "It saved him at Bithoor when the men from Cawnpore meant to hang him, and, seeing that he had the one article in his possession, it is passing strange that he should have omitted to mention the other-to me."

Then the man knew what it al meant to the girl. He placed his arm around her neck and drew her towards

"My poor Winifred!" he murmured, "you might at least hav been spared

such a revelation at this moment." His sympathy broke down her pride. She sobbed as though her heart would yield beneath the strain. For a little while there was no sound in the room but Winifred's plaints, while ever and anon the walls shook with the crash or the cannonade and the bursting of

native officer of cavalry from Luck- the graver topic of the rebellion.

in the Residency, and its walls are now more news for thee." crumbling before our guns. By the The name of Ghazi-ud-din, a fire-

thing to pass?"

tacked us at Chiphut we chased him Lucknow that made them tingle with over the Canal and through the envy. streets."

"Wao! wao! This is good hearing! Wast thou sent by some of the faithful to summon me, brother?"

colm by name, an officer of the 3rd [Lucknow. Cavalry, was bidden by Larrence to Once, ere sunset, he visited the pri-The story runs that the Nazarenes are that caused all listeners to own that we drive them into the sea. This Mal- indeed, be fine fellows. colm-sahib--'

him here. He is in safe keeping when he is in the hands of Ahmed Ullah!"

"What!" exclaimed the newcomer with a mighty oath. "Are you the saintly Moulvie of Fyzabad?" "Whom else, then, did you expect to north.

"You, indeed, O revered one. But ot here. My orders were, once I had secured the Nazarene, to send urgently to Fyzabad and bid you hurry to

ucknow with all speed.' "Ha! Says't thou, friend. Who gave thee this message?' "One whom thou wilt surely listen

to. Yet these things are not for every man to hear. We must speak of them The moulvie was appeased. Nay,

more, his ambition was fired. "Come with me into the house. You are in need of food and rest. Come!

We can talk while you eat." He drew nearer, but a woman's voice was raised from behind a screen in one of the rooms.

"Tarry yet a minute, friend. would learn more of events in Lucknow. Tell us more fully what has taken place there.'

"The Begum of Oudh must be obeyed," said Ahmed Ullah with a warning glance at the other. He was met with a villainous and intriguing look that would have satsfied Machiavelli, but the officer bowed low before the Matthews & Latimer

"I am, indeed, honored to be the bearer of good tidings to royal ears,' said he. "Doubtless I should have been entrusted with letters for your highness were not the city in some confusion owing to the fighting." "Who commands our troops?" came

the sharp demand. "At present, your highness, the Navab of Rampur represents the King of

"The Nawab of Rampur! That cannot be tolerated. Ahmed Ullah!"

"I am here," growled the moulvie, smiling sourly. "We must depart within the hour.

Let my litter be prepared, and send men on horseback to provide relays of carriers every ten miles . Deloy not. The matter presses." There could be no mistaking the

agitation of the hidden speaker. That an admitted rival of her father's dynasty should be even the nominal leader of the revolt was not to be endured. The mere suggestion of such a thing was gall and wormwood. None realized better than this arch-priestess of cabal that a predominating in-

regime might never be weakened by those who were shut out by circumstances from a share in the control of ing lodge. Could it be possible that events. Even the fanatical moulvie

> him without good reason. "Come, then," said he, "and eat. I have much occupation, and it will free thy hands if I see to the hanging of the Feringhi forthwith."

> "Nay, that cannot be," was the cool reply, as the two entered the building. "I would not have ridden so hard through the night for the mere stringing up of one Nazarene. By the holy speedier death yesterday." "What other errand hast thou? The

> matter touches only the Nazarene's attempt to reach Allahabad, I suppose?" "That is a small thing. Our brothers at Cawnpore may have secured Anahabad and other towns in the Doab long ere to-day. This Frank comes back with me to Lucknow. If I bring him alive I earn a jaghir, if dead, only a few golden mohurs."

> "Thy words are strange, brother." "Not so strange as the need that this Feringhi should live till he reaches Lucknow. He hath in his keeping certain papers that concern the Roshinara Begum of Delhi, and he must be made to confess their whereabouts. So far as that goes, what is the difference between a tree in Rai Bareilly and a tree in Lucknow?"

"True, if the affair presses. Nevertheless, to those who follow me, I may have the bestowing of many jaghirs.' "I will follow thee with all haste, O holy one," was the answer, but a field in a known village is larger than a township in an unknown kingdom. Let me secure this jaghir first, O McKinnon worthy of honor, and I shall come quickly to thee for the others." "How came it that Nawab of Ram-

Ahmed Ullah, Moulvie of Fyzabad, pur assumed the leadership?" inquired had a quick ear for the arrival of the Ahmed Uliah, his mind reverting to The other scowled sarcastically.

"Peace be with thee, brother!" "He is of no account," he muttered. said he, after a shrewd glance at the "Was I mistaken in thinking that thou travel-worn and blood-stained man and didst not want all my budget opened horse. "Thou hast ridden far and for a woman? He who gave me a fast. What news hast thou of the message for thee was the moullah who Jehad, and how fares it at Lucknow?" dwells near the Imambara. Dost thou "With thee be peace!" was the re- not know him? Ghazi-ud-din. He ply. "We fought the Nazarenes yester- sent me. 'Tell the Moulvie of Fyzabad day at a place called Chinhut, and sent that he is wanted—he will understand,' hundreds of the infidel dogs to the said he. And now, when I have eaten, fifth circle of Jehannum. The few lead me to the Feringhi. Leave him who escaped our swords are penned up to me. Within two days I shall have

tomb of Nizam-ud-din, the unbelievers brand of the front rank in Lucknow, must have fallen ere the present proved to Ahmed Ullah that his opportunity had come. He gave orders that "Praise be to Allah and his Prophet horse were to be attended to, while he forever!" he cried. "How came this himself bustled off to prepare for an immediate journey.

"My regiment took the lead," said When the Begum and the moulvie the rissaldar, proudly. "We had long departed for Lucknow they were acchafed under the commands of the companied by nearly the whole of their huzoors. At last we rose and made retinue. Two men were left to assist short work of our officers. You see the rissaldar in taking care of the here-" and he touched a rent in his prisoner, and these two vowed by the right side, "where one of them tried to Prophet that they never met such a stop the thrust that ended him. But swashbuckler as the stranger, for he I clave him to the chin, the swine- used strange oaths that delighted them eater, and when Larrence-sahib at- and told stories of the sacking of

Oddly enough, he was very anxious that the Nazarene's horse should be son. recovered, and was so pleased to hear that Nejdi was caught in a field on "To summon thee and all true be- the outskirts of the town and brought lievers to the green standard. Yet in during the afternoon that he pro- McQuarrie. had I one other object in riding to Rai mised his assistants a handful of gold Bereilly. A certain Nazarene, Mal- mohurs apiece-when they reached

make for Allahabad and seek help. soner and cursed him with a fluency well. mustering there for a last stand ere the warriors of the 7th Cavalry must,

At last, when Frank was led forth "Enough!" said the moulvie, fierce- and helped into the saddle, his guarly, for his self-love was wounded at dian's flow of humorous invective learning that the rebel messenger reached heights that pleased the vilclassed him with the mob. "We have lagers immensely. The Nazarene's hands were tied behind him, and the reins, rode by his side. The moulvie's men followed ,and in this guise the quartette quitted Rai Bareilly for the

They were about a mile on their way and the sun was nearing the horizon, when the native officers bade his

"Bones of Mahommet!" he cried, "what am I thinking of? My horse has done fifty miles in twenty-four hours, hews. and the Feringhi's probably more than that. Hath not the moulvie friends in Rai Bareilly who will lend us a spare Lindsay equal.

Ahmed Ullah's retainers hazarded the opinion that their master's presence might be necessary ere friendship stood such a strain.

"Then why not make the Nazarene pay for his journey?" said the rissaldar with grim humor.

He showed skill as a cut-purse in going straight to an inner pocket where Malcolm carried some small Here Are Facts We Want You To store of money. Taking ten gold mohurs, he told the men to hasten back to the village and purchase a couple of strong ponies.

"Nay," said he, when they made to ride off. "You must go afoot, else I on herds that were once bald. Of may never again see you or the tats. I will abide here till you return. See that you lose no time, but if darkness falls speedily I will await you in the the scalp taken on a glazed, next village."

Not daring to argue with this truculent-looking bravo, the men obeyed. Already it was dusk and daylight would soon fail. No sooner had they which are usually responsible for All up-to-date flour and feed ana disappeared round the first bend in the road than the rissaldar, unfastening Malcolm's bonds the while, said with a strange humility:

sahib, but I guessed that my story about the Nawab of Rampur would send Moulvie and Begum packing. Now we are free, and we have four norses. Whither shall we go? But, if it be north, south, east, or west, let us leave the main road, for messengers may meet the moulvie and that would make him suspicious."

good friend," was Frank's answer. am yet dazed with thy success, and my only word is-to Allahabad."

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