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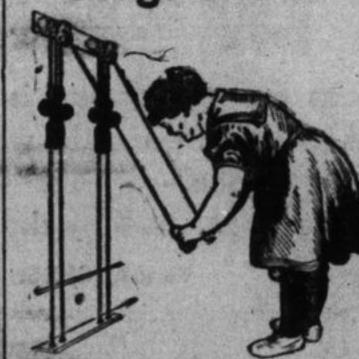
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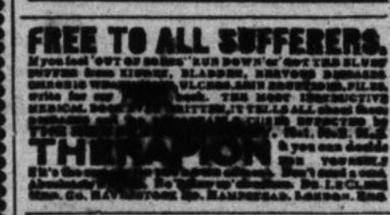
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A Story of the Indian Muthy

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Even while they were listening to them as yet. In a couple of minutes ordered by the authorities to 'make the fitful bellowing of a distant mob bent on mad revel a crackle of musketry rang out, but died away as quickly. her prow ran against the stonework of under this forbidden pace, they soon separately in the use of clubs, fists the ghat. Again did Malcolm make up found by the upward grade that they and jui-jitsu by volunteer instructors his mind on the spur of the moment.

"I will spare your life on one condition Akhab Khan," he said. "Go ashore and learn what has taken place at the Magazine. Return here, alone, within five minutes. Mark you, I say 'alone.' If I see more than one who starlit ebscurity in which to travel, comes I shall shoot."

"Huzoor, I shall not betray you." "Go, then."

He drew the man through the water until his feet touched the steps. disappeared in the gloom. Then they waited in silence, The heavy breath of the bazaar was pungent in their nostrils, and, for a few seconds they lised the boat off, while Mayne held her by jamming the leeward oar into the mud. It was best to make sure.

They did not speak. Their ears were strained as their tumultuous thoughts. At last, some one came, a man, and his firm tread of boot-shod feet betokened a soldier. It was the rebel who had become their scout.

"Sahib," said he, "it is even as told you. Cawnpore is lost to you." "And you, Akhab Khan, do you go or stay?" "Would you have me draw sword

against the men of my own faith?" was the despairing answer. "It would not be for the first time," said Malcolm coldly, "But I could never trust thee again. Yet hast thou chosen wrongly, Akhab Khan. When thy day of reckoning comes, may it be remembered in thy favor that thou didst turn most unwillingly against

thy masters!" Akhab Khan raised his right hand in a military salute. Suddenly, his erect form became indistinct, and faded out of sight. The boat was travelling down stream once more. Around her the river lapped lazily, and the solemn quietude of the mist-covered waters was accentuated by the far-off turmoil in the city.

The huge sail thrust its yard high above the fog bank, and watchers on the river saw it. Some one hailed i the vernacular, and Chumru replied that they came from Bithoor with hay. Prompted by Malcolm he went on:

"How goes the good work, brother?" "Rarely," came the voice. "I have already requited two bunnniahs t whom I owed money. Gold is to be had for the taking. Leave the budgerow at the bridge, friend, and join The raucous, half-drunken accents

substantiated Akhab Khan's story. The unseen speaker was evidently himself a boatman. He was rejoicing in the upheaval that permitted debts to be paid with a bludgeon and money to be made without toil.

Mayne caught Frank by the arm. "We are drifting towards the bridge of boats that carries the road to Lucknow across the river," he said, in the hurried tone of a man who sees a new and paralyzing danger. "There is drawbridge for river traffic, but how shall we find it, and, in any event, we "Are there many houses on the op-

"Not many. They are mostly mud hovels. What is in your mind?" "We might endeavor to cross the river before we reach the bridge. By riding boldly along the Lucknow Road we shall place many miles be tween ourselves and Cawnpore before

posite bank?" asked Malcolm.

day breaks." "That certainly seems to offer our best chance. We have plenty of horses and we ought to be in Lucknow soon after dawn."

"What if matters are as bad there?" "Impossible! Lawrence has a whole regiment with him, the 32nd, and plenty of guns. Poor Wheeler, at Cawnpore, commanded a depot, most ly officials on the staff, and invalids. At any rate, Malcolm, we must have some objective. Lucknow spells hope. Neither Meerut nor Allahabad is attainable. And what will become o Winifred if we fail to reach some sta tion that still holds out?"

The girl herself now came to them. "I refuse to remain alone any longer," she said. "I don't know a quarter of what is going on. I have died the tiller with a rope. Please tell me what is happening and why a man shouted to Chumru from the bank."

She spoke calmly, with the pleasant ly modulated voice of a well-bred Englishwoman. If aught were wanted to enhance the contrast between the peace of the river and the devildom of Cawnpore it was given in full measure by her presence there. How little did she realize the long drawnout agony that was even then begin ning for her sisters in that ill-fated entrenchment! It was the idle whim of fortune that she was not with them. And not one was destined to live-not

one among hundreds! But it was a time for action, not for speech. Malcolm asked her gently to go back to the helm and keep it jam-med hard-a-starboard until they ar-rived at the left bank. Then he took an oar and Mayne and Chumru tackled the other. The three men pulled manfully athwart the stream. They could not tell what progress they were making, and the Ganges ran swiftly in mid-channel, being five times as wide as the Thames at London Bridge. Yet they toiled on with desperate energy. They had crossed the swirl of deer water when a low, straight-edged barrier appeared on the starboard side and, before they could attempt to avert the calamity, the budgerow crashed against a pontoon and drove its bows under the superstructure. It was locked there so firmly that a

Nevertheless, that which they rerarded as a misfortune was a blessing.

The shock of the collision alarmed the IT IS SAID MILITANTS MAY BE-SIEGE WESTMINSTER

cat on to the bridge. Frank sprang after him and caught the reins before Idea Is To Recruit a Force Sufficient To Outnumber Police and Imaway. And that which one horse could de might be done by seven. Bidding prison Cabinet Ministers in Their Chumru arrange some planks to give Residences. Winifred and Mayne to join him and London, Nov. 20.-Miss Zelie Em-

erson, the leading American suffragained the roadway. A couple of na gette in London, who is in charge of tives who ran up from the Lucknow the East London division, says: "Our suffrage army is progressing stand. Indeed, they were harmless rapidly towards success. The object coolies and soon they offered to as of the army is to protect militants sist, for the deadly work in Cawnpore from the brutality of the police, who

the fugitives were mounted, each of no arrests, but inflict as many bodily the men leading a spare horse, and injuries as possible. advancing at a steady trot; though the "The army will be composed of The budgerow grounded lightly when bridge swayed and creaked a good deal men and women who will be drilled

> "Sir Francis Vane, who is in com-Thirty-five miles of excellent road mand of the army, purposes to divide new separated them from Lucknew. the force into units of twenty-five; The hour was not late, about half past militants, each squad to be in charge ten, so they had fully six hours of of a capable lieutenant.

"Strange to say, there is a larger because, though the menth was June. number of men in our ranks than India is not favored with the prolonged of women. Hundreds of volunteers twilight of dawn and eve familiar to offered their services from the inception of the movement, many of them They clattered through the outlying trained fighters who have seen ser-Climbing up unsteadily, Akhab Khan | basear without disturbing a soul. | vice in the regular British army or Probably every man woman and child militia here.

able to walk was adding to the din in . "We hope the army will be thorthe great city beyond the river. Par- oughly trained and equipped for aciah dogs yelped at them, some heavy tion before the opening of parliament tened to the trooper's retreating foot- carts drawn across the road caused a in February. It is then that we exsteps. Frank leaped ashore and push- momentary halt, and a herd of un- pect to have most need of its services tended buffaloes lying patiently near when beleaguering the house of lords their byre told the story of the ex- and the house of commons and atcitement that had drawn their keeper leacking members of the British min-

> Soon they were in the open, and a "If we can recruit our ranks fast canter became permissible. They as to outnumber the police three to passed by many a temple devoted to one in any crisis, we can accomplish much effective work, and we may even be successful in imprisoning the members of the cabinet in their homes before we are through.

tree decorated with ribbons in honor of its tutelary deity. Now they were "If we could do that, it would be flying between lanes of sugar-cane or a great feather in our cap and probtall castor-oil plants, now traversing ably arouse such popular interest arid spaces where reh, the efflorescent that the lethargic Britishers, who salt of the earth, had killed all vegetacontrol the votes now, would be tion and reduced a once fertile land forced to take stringent action, which probably, would favor our move-

A COLEBROOK EVENT

Bazaar and Concert Paid For Church

Colebrooke, Nov. 20 .- The bazaar, fowl supper and concert given by the Ladies' Aid, of Colebrooke Methodist church, on Nov. 11th and 12th, was a grand success. Messrs. Boyce and Salisbury, of the Wartman company, kindly gave the use ol their pumpshed for the bazaar and supper. The first floor was used for the dinner tables and the walls and ceiling were entirediscovery for the treatment of | ly covered with white bunting decorated with evergreens. The second floor as certain in its action on all was used for the bazaar.

Mrs. N. Boyce and Mrs. G. Riddell, were in charge of the ready-to-wear department; Mrs. G. Lucas and Mrs. small-pox, wouldn't you feel I. Salsbury sold fancy goods; Mrs. like giving it a trial? Especially Echardt and Miss Garrison conducted if you could try it for fifty cents! | the fish-pond, and Mrs. M. Huffman presided at the candy table. The remainder of the ladies, with some much appreciated outside help, served supper in the dining-place below. This was followed by an excellent concert given in the church. Rev. Mr. Rowland, of Enterprise, acted as chairman and also gave a fine vocal solo. Mrs. Telgmann of Kingston, delighted the large audience with her selections. In her tragic roles and delsarte posings, as well as in her humorous selections and child impersonations. She was the acme of perfections. Her daughter, Miss Norma Telgmann, gave some excellent violin these Peps fumes get there direct, and numbers, and Miss Ruth Walker made at ence commence their work of healing. Peps are entirely distinct from the Warner gave a delightful vocal solo, old fashiened liquid cough cures, which and Misses Warner and Woodruff and

are merely swallowed into the atomach, A. Hart, gave a couple of trios. and never reach the lungs. Pops treat- | Later at the business meeting held ment of coughs and colds is direct treat- at the home of the president, Mrs. A C. Warner, it was found that the If you have not yet tried Peps, cut amount gathered on the "name quilt" out this article, write across it came to \$100.50. The bazaar sales the name and date of this paper, and mail it (with 1c. stamp to pay return pestage) to Peps Co., Teronto. A free trial packet

Came to \$100.50. The bazaar sales amounted to \$164.45, and the proceeds of the tea and concert were \$103.05; making a total of \$378.00.

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A CONCERT AT LANSDOWNE

D. F. Warren Made Immigration Inspector At Windsor.

Lansdowne, Nov. 19.-D. F. Warren left, on Tuesday, for Ottawa, en route to Windsor, where he has accepted a position as immigration inspector. Mr. Warren will be very much missed, as he has been an energetic worker in the church, in fraternal societies and other public movements, giving of his time and talents unsparingly.

The concert under the auspices of the benevolent society, held in the

village hall, Friday last, was a decided success, the receipts being \$64. The concert was so good that the society has been asked to repeat it at Mallory town.

John Lewis, Brompton, spent a few days last week with relatives. Charles Ledford, Michigan, on his way to Nova Scotia, stopped off, on Tuesday evening, to see his brother, William H. Ledford, and since his arrival has been quite ill, suffering with a heavy cold. Mrs. Wesley Moore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Purvis, Mallorytown. Miss Stunden, Gananoque, spent a few hays

Dr. McAlpine, Brockville, was called to Frank Latimer's, on Sunday, to automobile broke down and W. S. Foley was engaged to take him back to Brockville. His car was left here. Miss Ethel Tennant spent Sunday at her home in Caintown. Mrs. J. D. W. Darling and Miss Nora Donevan left, on Wednesday, to attend the annual convention of the Women's Institute

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