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### KING SOLOMON'S MINES

### A MOST ATTRACTIVE STORY.

then suddenly with a bound and a roar, they sprung forward with uplifted spears, and the two regiments met in deadly strife. Next second the roll of the meeting shields came to our ears like the sound of thunder, and the whole plain seemed to be alive with flashes of light reflected from the stabbingspears. To and fro swung the heaving mass of struggling, stabbing humanity, but not for



To and fro swung the heaving mass of strugal'n i, stabbing humanity.

long. Sustients the attacking lines seemed to ar w thinner, and then with a slow, long, neave the Grays passed over them, just as a great wave heaves up and passes over a sunken ridge. It was done; that regiment was completely destroyed, but the Grays had but two lines left new; a third of their number were dead.

Cosing up shoulder to shoulder once more they have tin silence and awaited attack, and I was rejoiced to catch sight of Sir Henry's vellow bear I as he moved to and fro, arranging the ranks. So he was yet alive!

Meanwhile we moved up to the ground of the encounter, which was cumbered by about four thousand prostrate human belogs, dead, dying, and wounded, and theral-It statued red with blood. Ignosi issued an of ter, which was rapidly passed nown the ranks, to the effect that none of the enemies' wounded were to be killed, and so far as we could see this order was scrupulously carried out. It would have been a skocking sight, if we had had time to think of it.

But now a second regiment, distinguished by white plumes, kilts, and shields was moving up to the attack of the two thousand remaining Grays, who stood waiting in the same ominous silence as before, till the foe was within forty yards or so, when they hurled themselves with irresistible force upon them. Again there came the awful roll of the meeting shields, and as we watched. the grim tragedy repeated itself. By this time the issue was left longer in doubt; indeed it seemed for awhile almost impossible that the Grays should again prevail. The attacking regiment, which was one formed of young men, fought with the utmost tury, and at first seemed by sheer weight to be driving the veterans back. The slaughter was something awful, hundreds falling every minute; and from among the shouts of the warriors and the groans of the dying. set to the clashing music of meeting spears, came a continuous hissing undertone of "S'gee, s'gee," the note of triumph of each victor as he passed his spear through and through the body of his fallen foe.

But perfect discipline and steady and unchanging valor can do wonders, and one veteran soldier is worth two young ones, as soon became apparent in the present case. For just as we thought that it was all up with the Grays, and were preparing to take their place so soon as they made room by being destroyed, I heard Sir Henry's deep voice ringing out above the din, and caught a glimpse of his circling battle-ax as he waved it high above his plumes. Then came a change; the Grays ceased to give; they stood still as a rock, against which the furious waves of spearmen broke again and again, only to recoil. Presently they began to move again-forward this time; as they had no firearms, there was no smoke, so we could see it all. Another minute and the onslaught grew fainter.

"Ah, they are men, indeed; they will conquer again," called out Ignosi, who was grinding his teeth with excitement at my side, "See, it is done!"

Suddenly, like puffs of smoke from the mouth of a cannon, the attacking regiment broke away in flying groups, their white head-dresses streaming behind them in the wind, and left their opponents victors, indeed, but, alas! no more a regiment. Of the gallant triple line, which, forty minutes before, had gone into action three the sand strong, there remained at most some six hundred blood-bespattered men; the rest were under-foot. And yet they cheered and waved their spears in triumph, and then, instead of falling back upon us as we expected, they ran forward, for a hundred yards or so, after the flying groups of foemen, took possession of a gently rising knoll of ground, and, resuming the old triple formation, formed a threefold ring around it. And then, thanks be to God, standing on the top of the mound for a minute, I mw Sir Henry, apparently unharmed, and with our old friend Infadoos. Then Twala's regiments rolled down upon the doomed band, and once more the battle closed in. As those who read this history will probably long ago have gathered, Lam, to be honest, a bit of a coward, and certainly in no way given to fighting, though, somehow, it has often been my lot to get into unpleasant positions, and to be obliged to shed man's blood. But I have always hated it, and kept my own blood as undiminished in quantity as possible, sometimes by a judicious use of my beels. At this moment, however, for the first time in my life, I felt my bosom burn with martial ardor. Warilke fragments from the "Ingoldsby Legends," together with numbers of sanguinary verses from the Old Testament, sprang up in my brain like mushrooms in the dark; my blood, which hither-

to had been half frozen with horror, went beating through my veins, and there came upon me a savage desire to kill and spare not. I glanced round at the serried ranks of warriors behind us, and somehow, all in an instant began to wonder if my face looked like theirs. There they stood, their heads eraped forward over their shields, the hands twitching, the lips apart, the flerce features instinct with the hungry lust of battle, and

hound when he fights his quarry, Only Ignosi's heart seemed, to judge from his comparative self-possession, to all appearance, to beat as calmly as ever byneath his leopard-skin cloak, though even he still

in the eyes a look like the glare of a blood-

kept on grinding his teeth. I could stand it

no longer. "Are we to stand here until we put out roots, Umbopa-Ignosi, I mean-while Twala swallows our brothers yonder?" I ašked. "Nay, Macumazahn," was the answer;

"see, now is the ripe moment; let us pluck

As he spoke a fresh regiment rushed past the ring upon the little mound, and wheeling

round, attacked it from the hither side. Then lifting his battle-ax, Ignosi gave the signal to advance, and, raising the Kukuana

battle-cry, the Buffaloes charged home. What followed immediately on this it is out of my power to tell. All I can remember is a wild yet ordered rush that seemed to shake the ground; a sudden change of front and forming up on the part of the regiment against which the charge was directed; then an awful shock, a dull roar of voices, and a continuous flashing of spears, seen through a

red mist of blood. When my mind cleared I found myself standing inside the remnant of the Grays near the top of the mound, and just behind no less a person than Sir Henry himself. How I got there I had, at that moment, no idea, but Sir Henry afterward told me that I was borne up by the first furious charge of the Buffaloes almost to his feet, and then left, as they in turn were pressed back. Thereon he dashed out of the circle and

dragged me into it. As for the fight that followed who can describe it? Again and again the multitudes surged up against our momentarily lessening circle, and again and again we beat them back. "The stubborn spearman still made good

The dark, impenetrable wood; Each stepping where his comrade stood

The instant that he fell. as the "Ingoldsby Legends" beautifully puts it.

It was a splendid thing to see those brave battalions come on time after time over the barriers of their dead, sometimes holding corpses before them to receive our spear thrusts, only to leave their own corpses to swell the rising piles. It was a gallant sight to see that sturdy old warrior, Infadoos, as cool as though he were on parade, shouting out orders, taunts, and even jests, to keep up the spirit of his few remaining men, and then, as each charge rolled up, stepping forward to wherever the fighting was thickest, to bear his share in repelling it. And yet more gallant was the vision of Sir Henry, whose ostrich plumes had been shorn off by a spear stroke, so that his long yellow hair streamed out in the breeze behind him. There he stood, the great Dane, for he was nothing else, his hands, his ax, and his armor all red with blood, and none could live before his stroke. Time after time 1 saw it come sweeping down, as some great warrior ventured to give him battle, and as he struck he shouted: "O-hov! O-hov" like his Bersekir forefathers, and the blow went crashing through shield and spear, through head-dress

But suddenly there rose a cry of "Twala, v' Twala," and out of the press sprung none other than the gigantic one-eyed king himself, also armed with battle-ax and shield

hair and skull, till at last none would of

their own will come near the great white

"tagati" (wizard), who killed and failed

"Where art thou, Incubu, thou white man, who slew Seragga, my son-see if thou canst kill me!" he shouted, and at the same time hurled a tolla straight at Sir Henry, who fortunately, saw it coming, and caught it on his shield, which it transfixed, remaining wedged in the gron plate behind the hide.

Then, with a cry Twala sprung forward straight at him, and with his battle-ax struck him such a blow upon the shield that the mere force and shockof it brought Sir Henry, strong a man as he was, down upon his knees.

But at the time the matter went no further. for at that instant there rose from the regiments pressing round us something like a shout of dismay, and on looking up 1 saw

To the right and to the left the plain was alive with the plumes of charging warriors, The outstanking squadrons ind come to our relief. The time could ... have been better chosen. All Twala's army had, as Ignosihad predicted would be the case, fixed their attention on the bloody struggle which was raging round the remnant of the Grays and the Buffaloes, who were now carrying on a battle of their own at a little distance, which two regiments had formest the chest of our army. It was not until the horns were about to gall them that they had dreamed of their approach. And now, before they could even assume a proper formation for defense, these had leaged, like greyhounds, on their

In five minutes the fate of the battle was decided. Taken on both flanks, and dismayed by the awful slaughter inflicted upon them by the Grays and Buffaloes, Twala's regiments broke into flight, and soon the whole plain between us and Loo was scattered with groups of flying soldiers, making good their retreat. As for the force that had so recently surrounded us and the Butfaloes, they melted away as though by magic, and presently were left standing there like a rock from which the sea had retreated. But what a sight it was! Around us the dead and dying lay in heaped-up masses, and of the gallant Grays there Femained alive but ninety-five men. More than two thousand nine hundred had fallen in this one regi-

ment, most of them never to rise again. "Men," said Infadoos, calmly, as between the intervals of binding up a wound in his arm he surveyed what remained to him of his corps, "ye have kept up the reputation of your regiment, and this day's fighting will be spoken of by your children's children." Then he turned round and shook Sir. Henry Curtis by the hand, 'Thou art a great man, Incuba," he said, simply: "I have lived a long life among warriors, and know many a brave one, yet have I never seen a man like thee."

At this moment the Buffaloes began to march past our position on the road to Loo, and as they did so a message was brought to us from Ignosi requesting Infadoos, Sir Henry, and myself to join him. Accordingly, orders having been issued to the remaining ninety men of the Grays to employ themselves in collecting the wounded, we joined Ignosi, who informed us that he was pressing on to Loo to complete the victory by capturing Twala, if that should be possible, Before we had gone far we suddenly discovered the figure of Good sitting on an antheap about one hundred paces from us, Close beside him was the body of a Kukuana. (To be Continued.)

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old trouble was renewed. Seeing you advertised to visit this place. I thought I would consult you, although I confess with not much hope of receiving any benefit. However, I was favorably impressed with your candor, and resolved to give your Treatment a trial. The result, I am happy to inform you, is a complete cure, and one so marked in its character as to surprise both myself and my friends. From the first your medicine seemed adapted to my case and gave relief. In two months I was entirely well, and have so continued during the most unfavorable season of the year. You are at liberty to make what use you please of this letter, and I shall be pleased to answer any en quiries relative to my case.

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