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SHORT STORY

FECIT.

(Continued)

Later on, when they had all re-entered Kandel, Colonel Philmore, standing by Ryswick's side, with a sudden recollection of the failing fingers that had caught at something with their last effort, took up the torn grey jacket curiously, and touched the breast. He drew out a photograph stained with a great dark stain that hid the likeness, and stared at it a minute with raised eyebrows and screwed-up lips. Then he glanced at the long, inert figure that had not yet regained consciousness, and his vision was momentarily blurred.

"Poor chap!" he muttered; "poor, dear chap! Who would have thought it!"

After another minute's thoughtful contemplation, Colonel Philmore put the card back in the stained pocket, and folded it carefully away.

Then he went out and was respectfully beset by two men of the relieved garrison, who saluted simultaneously, and were apparently the spokesmen of others, who could be seen standing in awkward watchfulness in the distance.

"Beg pardon, sir, but would you tell us how Captain Ryswick is now?"

"Just the same," replied Philmore, with a curious glance at the further-off men. "Doctor thinks he'll get over it though. Fond of him, aren't you?" he added as he saw the sudden change of expression in the man's face.

Private Thomas paused an instant to discover fitting phrases. Then he said emphatically:

"No, sir; fond of him ain't the word, sir. There's bits of three regiments in this garrison, you know, sir, and I don't believe there's a single man who wouldn't follow him cheerful into 'all if he led 'em there, and say it was a nice place, too, so long as the Captain stayed with them. That's the sort he's been, sir, all this time."

Colonel Philmore nodded meditatively, and Private Thomas went off and spread the news of the doctor's hopeful report far and wide, and even the men down with fever rejoiced riotously, and used divers and strange phrases, which to ears that understood them were as stately and measured thanksgivings.

The next day Colonel Philmore went into Ryswick's room by special invitation. He had been a little delirious in the night, but was quite clear-headed now, and looked up at his visitor with a humorous flicker in his eyes.

"Real flesh and blood, Philmore?" he said rather feebly, as the other took his hand. "I've been wondering all night whether the relief wasn't a blissful trick of my imagination."

"Not a bit of it—though it seems to me you pretty nearly relieved yourself. You'll get promotion for it. How are you old man? Young Crane and another of the subaltern boys with him nearly wept when you were brought in yesterday."

"They've been—good boys," replied Ryswick, his voice getting feebler—conversation when you have a bad hole in your chest is exhausting. "Must see about their promotion. But I wanted to ask you—there was an Englishman with the Rhoggs—a leader of them—but he tried to save me that last cut. Is he prisoner?"

"Oh, he's responded Philmore readily. "No, I've been inquiring for him, knew he was with the beggars. He was brought in dying—died last night."

"Oh, I'm sorry," Ryswick said lowly. "Traitor, of course, but he tried to do me a good turn. Who was he?"

"Don't you know? Out and out scamp. Stevenson Bennett. Eh? Yes, of course, I'm sure. Why, what's the matter, my dear fellow? What on earth—"

Colonel Philmore strode to the door in dismay, and sent for the doctor to whom he endeavored to explain matters.

"I was only talking about that rascally Englishman," he said, "and Ryswick turned as white as a sheet and went off in a faint. I should never have thought a big fellow like him could have been so bowled over by a knife thrust."

"You wait," remarking the doctor, violently unscrewing the top of a brandy flask, "till you get one yourself that does all the mischief it possibly can to short of killing you, and then get somebody who ought to know better to come and give you a lot of idiotic exciting conversation—and you'll see!"

And the dismayed and penitent Colonel, grasping the doctor's character, which included no respect of persons to those who injured his patients, beat a humble and ignominious retreat.

CHAPTER IV.

Twelve months after the rebellion in Rhoggsport was one of the things over and done with. Major Ryswick rode up to the door of his quarters in Bombay, where the Rhoggs were then stationed, and threw the bridle to his servant with a quick question.

"English mail in?"

"Yes, sir; I have put the letters on your table."

Ryswick walked swiftly in, and his glance at the dozen letters awaiting him was keener than usual. Then he took up one, looked at the address a moment, and threw himself down in a long chair, holding it in his fingers, but not opening it for a minute.

(To be concluded in our next.)

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