REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Suaday Sermon.

Subject: "Sleg- of Luchnow."

TEXT : "When thou shalt besiege a city a long time in making war against it to take it, thou shalt not destroy the trees thereo' by forcing an ax against them."-Deuteronomy xx., 19.

The awfulest thing in war is besiegement. for to the work of deadly weapons it adds hunger and starvation and plague. Besiege-meat is sometimes necessary, but my text commands mercy even in that. The fruit trees must be spared because they afford tood for man. "Thou shalt not destroy the food for man. "Thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by foreing an ax against them." But in my recent journey round the world I found at Lucknow, India, the remains of the most merciless besiegement of the ages, and I proceed to tell you that story for four creat reasons-to show you what a hor rid thing war is and to make you all advocates for peace, to show you what genuine Christian character is under bombar.iment, to put a coronation on Christian courage, and to show you how splendidly good people

As our train glidel into the dimly lighted station I asked the guard, "Is this Luck-now?" and he answared, "Lucknow," at the pronunciation of which proper name strong emotions rushed through body, mind and soul.

The word is a synonym of suffering, of eraelty, of heroism, of horror such as is sug-gested by hardly any other word. We have for thirty-five years been reading of the agonies there endured and the daring deeds there witnessed. It was my great desire to have some one who had witnessed the scenes transacted in Lucknow in 1857 con-Guet us over the place. We found just the man. He was a young soldier at the time greatest mutiny of the ages broke out, and he was put with others inside the residency, which was a cluster of buildings making a fortress in which the representatives of the English Govercment lived and which was to be the scene of an endurance and a bombardment the story of which poetry and painting and history and secular and sacred eloquence have been trying to depict. Our escort not only had a gool memory of what had happened, but had talent enough to rehears the trage ly. In the early part of 1857 all over India the

natives were realy to break out in rabellion against all foreigners and especially against the civil and military representatives of the

English Government. A half dozen causes are mentioned for the feeling of discontent and insurrection that was evinced throughout India. The most of these causes were mere pretexts. Greased cartridges were no doubt an exasperation. The grease ordered by the English Government to be used on these cartridges was taken from cows or pigs, and grease to the Hindoos is unclean, and to bite these cartridges at the loading of the guns would be an offense to the Hindoo religion. The leaders of the Hindoos said that these greased cartridges was only part of an at-tempt by the English Government to make the natives give up their religion ; hence, un-bounded indignation was aroused.

Another cause of the mutiny was that an-other large province of India had been annexed to the British empire, and thou sands of officials in the employ of the King of that

tender, beautiful and overpowering, and wolle I stood on the very spot where the sighs and grouns of the besieged and lacera-ted and broken hearted met the whiz of bullets, and the demoniac biss of bursting shell, and the roar of batteries, my escort gave me

"As soon as Sir Henry was told that he munion. He felt particularly anxious for the safety of the women in the residency. who, at any moment, might be subjected to the savages who howiel around the residency, their breaking in only a matter of time unless re-enforcement should come. He would frequently say to those who sur-rounded his death couch 'Save the ladies. God hein the poor women and chilladies. God hein the poor women and chil-dren " He gave directions for the desperate defense of the place. He asked forgiveness of all those whom he might unintentionally have neglected or offended Heleft a mes-sage for all his friends. He forgot not to give directions for the care of his favorite horse. He charged his officers, saying 'By no means surrender. Make no treaty or compromise with the desperadoes. Die fighting.' Hetook charge of the asylum he had established for the children of soldiers.

had established for the children of soldiers. He gave directions for his burial, say-ing: 'No nonsense, no fuss. Let me be buried with the men. He dictated his own epitapb, which I reat above his tomb 'Here lies Henry Lawrence, who tried to do his duty. May the Lori have merey on his sou!.' He said 'f would like to have a passage of Scripture added to the words on my grave, such as 'To the Lori has been picket out of the walk, and a piece of the bombshell, we waiked around the elo-to the shatters masonry and explored the cametery inside the fort, where hundreds of the dead soldiers await tie coming of the the dead soldiers await tie day, and we imong other soldiers buried at the same ime." All of which I state for the benefit of those who would have us believe that the Caristian religion is fit only for women in the eighties and children under seven. There was glory enough in that departure to halo Christendom.

"There," said our escort, "Bob the Naller did the work." "Who was Bob the Nailer?" "Ob, he was the African who sat at that point, and when any one of our men ventured across the road he would drop him by a rifle ball. Bob was a sure marks-man. The only way to get across the road for water from the well was to wait until his gun flashel and then instantly cross

and sugar and charcoal and 'o lder for the oren and hav for the horses. But now, at the time when all the people were looking to him for wision and courage, Sir Henry is dying." Our escort describes the scene, unique. passed the babies along for other sol-diers to kiss, and the wounded men crawled out of the hospital to join in the

"As soon as Sir Henry was told that he had not many hours no live he asked the chaplain to administer to him the holy comsiain on the way began to have tearful effect, and the story of suffering that had been endured inside the fort, and the announcement to children that they were tatheriess, and to wives that they were widows, submerged the shouts of joy with wailing of agony,

"But were you not embarrassed by the ar rival of Havelock and 1400 men who brought no food with them?" He answered: "O. course we were put on smaller rations im-mediately in order that they might share with us, but we knew that the coming of his re-enforcement would help us to hold the place until further relief should come. Had not this first relief arrive I as it did in a day or two at most and perhaps in any hour the besiegers would have broken in, and our end would have come. The Sepoys had dug six mines unfer the residency and would soon have exploded all."

the dead soldiers await i e coming of the said of the dead soldiers await i e coming of the lord of Hosts at this last day, and we could endure no more. My nerves were all astremole, and my emotions were they removed the great hero amid the ratting hail of the guns and put him down among other soldiers buried at the same slegers, and with his own ear had heard the vell of the miscreants as they trial to storm the walls, and with his own eyes bal wit-nessed a scene of pang and sacrifice and endurance and bereavement and prowess an l rescue which has made ail this Lucknow fortress and its sufron century. yary of the nineteenth century, about four miles ortress and its surroundings the Mount Cal-

On the following day, about four miles from the residency, I visited the grave of Havelock. The scenes of hardship and self sacrifice through which he had passed wers too much for mortal endurance, and a few days a'ter Havelock left the residency which he had relieved he lay in a tent a-dying, before he had time to load. The only way while his son, whom I saw in London on my way could get rid of him was by digging a way here, was reading to the old hero the while his son, whom I saw in London on my mine under the house wars by blown up, hidden. When the house was blown up, Bob the Nailer went with it." I said to him, "Had you made up your min is what you and the other sufferers would do in case the fiends actually broke in?" 'Oh, yes." said my escort. "We had it all planned, for the probability was every hour for nearly five months that they would break in. You must remember it was 160) against 60,00, and for the latter part of the size are said to all the size are said to all the ton came back from Waterloo awaited his return. But he will never again see his na-tive land. He has led his last army and the latter part of the size are said to came back from the size are said to said the latter part of the size are said to said for the latter part of the time it was plannel the last of the has not it when it with pool against 60,000, and the residency and the earthworks around it were not put up for such an attack. It was only from the die happy and contents!. I have for forty mercy of Gol that we were not massacred years so raied my life that when death came soon after the besiegement. We were re- I might face it without fear. To dieis Soon after the besiegement. We were re-solved not to allow ourselves to get into the province were thrown out of position and they were all ready for trouble making.
Another cause was said to be the bad gor-erzment exercised by some English officials
The simple fact was that the natives of In-dia were a conquered race, and the English were the conquered race, and the English were the conquered race, and the English must be Indians wanted to break that scep-ter. There may had been waved over India, and the Indians wanted to break that scep-ter. There may had been waved to break that scep-ter. There may had been waved to break that scep-ter. There may had been waved to break that scep-ter. There may had been waved to break that scep-ter. There may had been waved to break that scep-ter. There may had been waved to break that scep-ter. There may had been waved to break that scep-ter. There may had been waved to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all to break that scep-ter. There may the base may all the scenario of the residency.
The scenario of the scenario With a shudder of horror indescripable I en- i rifle in British hands to British pinck and to tered the cellars where 622 women and chil-dren had been crowded until the whole floor was full. I know the exact number, for I spend two hours every morning in prayer was full. I know the exact number, for I counted their names on the roil. As one of the ladies wrote in her diary-speaking of these women she said, "Taey lay upon the floor fitting into each other like bits in a puzzle." Wives had obtained from their nusbands the promise that the hus-bands would shoot them rather than let them fail into the hanis of these desper-adces. The women within the residency were kept on the smallest allowance that mould maintain life. No opportunity of pr.vaey. The death angel and the oirth angel rouched wings as taey passed. Files, mosquitoes, variant in full possession of the place, and these women in momentary explace, an i these women in momentary ex-pectation that the enraged savages would He was born on the 5th of April, 1795, at rush upon them, in a violence of which club and sword and torch and throat cutting land. Entered the army 1815. Came to In-Our escort told us again and again of the ruption till his death. He bore an honorable oravery of these women. They did not de-spair. They encouraged the soldiery. They waited on the wounded and dying in the hospital. They gave up their stockings for folders of the grapsshot. They solated each other when their children died. When a bus and or tabler fell such parage of the duise of a soldier. He soldier the a bus and or tabler fell such parage of the duise of a soldier. discharge of the duties of a soldier. His commanded a division in the Persian expedition of 1857. In the terrible convaision of that year his genius and character were at length fully developed and known to the world. Saved from shipwreez on the Cey-lon coast by the Providence which designs t Our escort told us that again and again news had come that Havelock and Ourram were on the why to fetch these besieged ones out of their wretchednes. They had ones out of their wretchednes. They had received a letter from Havelock rolled up in a quill and carried in the month of a dis-guased messenger, a letter telling them that he was on the way, but the next news was that Havelock had been compellat to re-treat. It was constant vacillation between served saw fit to remove him from the sphere of his labor in the moment of his greatest triumphs. He departed to his rest in humble but confident expectation of far greater rewards and honors which a grateful coun-try wasanxious to bestow. In him the said of a commander, the courage and devotion of a soldier, the learning of a scholar, the of a soldier, the learning of a scholar, the grace of a highly bred gentleman au i ali the social and domestic virtues of a hus-band, father and friend were blend-ed together, an i strengthened, harmonized and adorned by the spirit of a true Chris-tian, the result of the influence of the Holy Spirit on his heart, and of an humble rel-ance on the merits of a crueifled Saviour, II Timothy, iv., 7, 8 'I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteoueness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing.' This moutment is erected by his sorrowing willow and family." and family. Is not that magnificent? But I said while standing at Havelock's grave, Way does not England take his dust to berself, and in Westminster abbey make him a pillow? In Westminster abbey make him a pillow? In all her history of wars there is no name so magnetic, yet she has expressed nothing on this man's tomb. His widow reare this tombstone. Do you say, "Let him sleep in the region where he did his grandest dee is?" The same reason would have turied We-lington in Belgium, and Yon Moltke at Ver-sailtes, and Grant at Vieksburg, and Stoneplayed, and I said. What is all this excite-ment? Then we came up and saw that Havelock was in, and Outram was in, and the regiments were pouring in." "Show us where they came in, 'I ex-chained, for I knew that they did not enter ing banked up inside to keep the murderer-our. "Here it is." answered my escar. "Here it is.—the embrasure through which they came." We walked up to the spot. It is now a from the gate. Long grass now, but toen a bood spattered, oullet scattered opening in. "As we stood there, although the scene was in Outram, whom all the equesirian statue in Calcutta and Europe cannot too grandity present. of many centuries

"JUDGE," said the young man with the torn clothes and the black eye, "considerin' the way the police done me up, I think you ought to let me down easy." "Young man, if you came here expecting this court to be a parachute." replied the judge, with a harsh police court laugh, "you are away off your trolley. Ninety days." -Cincinnati Tribune.

SHE-It takes two to make a bargain, you know. He-Yes; but only one gets it!-Boston Courier.

Well Put.

"It makes me mournful to think," said an old veteran of the G. A., "that this good, right arm of mine which carried a musket in a hundred fights, should now be all doubled up and out of shaps with rheumatism." "Well look here, where have you been living all this time, that you don't know St. Jacobs Oil will cure you.' And straightway he went for a bottle, and lo : he was cured also. The straight way is the sure way for the accomplishment of any good in this life, and the seeking of the great remedy for the cure of pain is surely the best way. Ask those who have been benefited and they will put you straight.

BECKER-I see by the posters that Footlights, the tragedian, travels under his wife's management. Decker -- So do mest men, but theydon't advertise it. -Brooklyn Life.

PROGRESS.

People who get the greatest degree of comfort and real en-joyment out of life, are those who make the most out of their opportunities. Quick perception and good judgment, lead such promptly to adopt and make use of those refined and improved products of modern inventive genius which best serve the needs of their physical being. Accordingly, the most intelligent and progressive people are found to employ the most refined and perfect laxative to reg-culate and tone up the Stomach, liver, and C

bowels, when in need bowels, when in need of such an agent—hence the great popularity of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are made from the purest, most refined and concentrated vegetable extracts, and from forty - two to forty - four are contained in each vial, which is sold at the same price as the cheaper made and more ordinary pills found in the market. In curative vir-tues, there is no comparison to be made be-tween them and the ordinary utils, as any tween them and the ordinary pills, as any one may easily learn by sending for a free sample, (four to seven doses) of the Pel-lets, which will be sent on receipt of name and address on a postal card.

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The First Potatoes in Ireland. In the garden adjoining his house at Youghal, Raleigh planted the first potatoes ever grown in Ireland. The

vegetable was brought to him from the little colony which he endeavored to establish in Virginia. The colonists started in April, 1585, and Thomas Harriot, one of their number, wrote a description of the country in 1587. He descripes a root

which must have been the potato: "Openank are a kind of roots of round form, some of the bigness of walnuts some farre greater, which are found in moist & marish grounds growing many together one by another in ropes, as though they were fastened with a string. Being boiled

they are very good meat." The Spanlards first brought potatoes to Europe, but Raleigh was undoubtedly the first to introduce the plant into Ireland. -St. Nicholas.

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Druggists, Toledo, Oho, Hal's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Frice, 75c, per bottle, Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

"Dear little hand," he murmured as he kissed her hand and mentally reckoned up what the rings had cost him.

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DEATH AFTER ALL NOT SO GRIM.

The Final Hour Usually Brings Neither Fear nor Pain.

Familiarity with death is apt to aiter one's earlier conceptions of it. 'Two idea: are very generally accepted which experience shows to be false. One is that the dying usually fear death: and the other, that the sct of dying is accompanied by pain. It is well known to all physicians that when death is near its terrors do not seem to bs felt by the patient. Unless the im-agination is stimulated by the fright-ful portrayal of the "pangs of death." or of the sufferings which some believe the soul must endu e after dissolution, it is rare, indeed, that the last days or hours of life are passed in dread. Oliver Wendell Holmes has recorded his protest against the custom of tell-

to know that he cannot recover.

whereof he speaks assert that people almost always come to understand that

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and the Indians wanted to break that scep-ter. There never had been any love or sym-pathy between the natives of India and the Europeans. There is none now. Before the time of the great mutiny the English Government risked much power in the hands of the natives. Too many of them manned the forts. Too many of them were in the Governmental employ. And now the time had come for a wide outbreak. The natives had persuided themselves that they could send the English Government living. could send the English Government fiying, and to accomplish it dagger and sworl an i firearms and mutilation and slaughter must do their worst.

It was evident in Lucknow that the natives were about to rise and put to death all the Europeans they could lay their hands on, and into the residency the Christian population of Lucknow hastened for delense from the tigers in human form watch were growling for their victims. The occupants of the residency, or fort, were-nilitary and non-combatants, men, women and children -in number about 1692.

I suggest in one sentence some of the chief woes to which they were subjected when I say that these people were in the residency live months without a single change of clothing, some of the time the heat at 120 and 130 degrees; the place black with flies and all assuring with results with flies and all a-squirm with vermin, firing of the enemy upon them ceasing neither day nor night: the hospital crowded with the dying, smallpox, scurvy, choiera, adding their work to that of shot and sheil, women brought up in all comfort and never having known want, crowded and sacri-ficed in a cellar where nine children were born; less and less fool; no water exwere born; less and less bool; no water ex-cept that which was brought from a well under the enemy's fire, so that the water ob-tained was at the price of blood, the stenda of the dead horses added to the efflavia of corpses, and all waiting for the moment when the gray of 60,000 shricking Hindoo devis should break in upon the garrison of the residency, now reducet by wounds and siekness and death to 976 msn, women and chil iren.

'Call me early," I said, 'to-morrow morning, and let us be at the residency before the sun becomes 100 hot." At 7 o'clock in the sum becomes too hot." At 7 o'clock in the morning we leit our hotel in Lucknow, and I sail to our obliging, gentlemanly escort, "Pieasetake us along the road by which Havelock and Gutram came to the relief of the residency." That was the way we went. There was a solemn stillness as we ap-proached the gate of the residency. Bat-tered and torn is the masonry of the en-trance. Signature of shot and punctuation of cannon ball all up and down and every-where. WDere

"Here to the left," said our escort, "are "Here to the left," said our escort, "are the remains of a building the first floor of which in other days had been used as a ban-queting hall, but then was used as a hos-pital. At to is part the amputations took place, and all such patients died. The heat was so great and the food so insufficient that the poor fellows could not recover from the loss of blood. They all died. Ampu-tations were performed without chloroform. All the annesthetics were exhausted. A All the anaesthetics were exhausted. A fracture that in other climates and untracture that in other elimates and un-der other circumstances would have come to easy convalescence here proved fatal. Yon-der was Dr. Fayrer's house, who was sur-grou of the piace and is now Queen Victor-ia's doctor. This upper room was the offi-cers' room, and there Sir Henry Luwrence, our dear commander, was wounded. While he sat there a shell struck the room, and some one suggested that he had better leave the room, but he smiled and said. "Lizzting never strikes twice in the same place." Hardly had he said this when another shell tore off his thigh, and he was carried dying into Dr. Fayrer's house on the other side of the road. Sir Henry Lawrence had been in poor health for a on the other side of the road. Sir Henry Lawrence had been in poor health for a long time before the mutiny. He had been in the Indian service for years, and he had started for England to recover his health, but getting as far as Bombay the English Government requested him to remain at least awhile, for he could not be spared in such dangerous times. He came here to Lucknow, and foreseeing the siege of this residency had filled many of the rooms with grain, without which the residency would

grain, without which the residency would and out have been obliged to surrender. There were in Calcu also taken by him into this residency rice present.

would be the milder forms.

a hus and or lather fell, such prayers of sympathy were offered as only women can offer. They endured without complaint. They prepared their own children for buriat. They were inspired for the men who stood at their posts fighting till they dropped.

that Havelock had been compellal to re-treat. It was constant vacillation between hope and despair. But one day they heard the guns of relief sounding nearer and nearer. Yet all the houses of Lucknow were fortresses filled with armed miscreants, and every step of Havelock and his army was contested-firing iron housetops, firing

from windows, firing from doorways. I asked our friend if he thought that the world famous story of a Scotch lass in her delirium hearing the Scotch bagpipes advancing with the Scotch regiment was a true story. He said he did not know but that it was true. Without this man's telling me I knew from my own observation that de-lirium sometimes quickens some of the fac-ulties, and I rather think the Scotch lass in alties, and I rather think the Scotch lass in her delirium was the first to hear the bag-pipes. I decline to believe that class of people who would like to kill all the poetry of the world and banish all the fine sen-timent. They tell us that Whit-tier's poem about Barbara Freitchie was founded on a delusion, and that Longfeilow's poems immortalized things that never or-curred. The Scotch lass did hear the slo-gar. I almost beard it myself as I stood in. I almost heard it myself as I stood inside the residency while my escort told of the coming of the Seventy-eighth Highland Regiment.

"Were you present when Havelock came in?" I asked, for I could suppress the ques-tion no longer. His answer came. "I was not at the moment present, but with some other young fellows I saw sol-diers dancing while two highland pipers played, and I said, 'What is all this excite-ment?" Then we came up and saw that Havelock was in, and Outram was in, and the regiments were pouring in."

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