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any queer shadows luck in each street, The old trees throw their shadows round dark form passes with muffed feets.

So silent, there is scarce a sound.... The subhath evening reigns supreme, the Throughout a wide spread Christian land

O how their sweet; music tones cheer,

As they upward roll to their heavenly goal, And sadly, die away, from our ear. he shadowy streets are crowded well, With numerous folks, with pious air, All hastening at the calling bell, To evening hymn, and evening prayer thoughts awake, with dightning speed With trombling voice they 'gin to read The saddest and brightest their They tell me of golden time, lost

Of years run out, like the sand

Of lines now blotted and crossed Written with a trembling hand th why will memory mark down, . What we strive, so hard, to forget ome who have won a golden crown. Found it with human blood wet Born on the winds along the still street, use at my window, in chidings low, Bid me complain not, as they onward go t their echoe's thrill through my soul, Entrauce me with magic spell,

And my spirit warms, without control nd where the bright stars dwell. To would learn from them, man's fate,
If, as their bright forms might foretell, To the land, where immortals dwell.

lroken soon as the folks from the arched entry co-And imprudently laugh loud as they hurry home-this fee is hushed—gloomy, silent all, Save now and then the quick foot-fall f one returning late,-the creak of closing door,-Sphbath duties-guiety-rovolry-ull, are o'e

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RAWDON'S RAID A STORY OF THE SNOW I .- IN THE LOOSE-BOX.

THE ancient hostler of The Jocelyn Arms' led the way across the hardrozen stable-yard to the loose-box in ie corner; the two men from the

be down to see the mare; and so he left the key with me.' 'All right!' the Major nodded beween two little blue clouds of Caven-Yes; I've brought down Mr.

Dick Jocelyn, passed into the well warmed and littered loose-box.

'There she is, Dick!' the mare's wner remarked, when the biting preath of that bitter winter's day had breath of that bitter winter's day had been shut out once more; 'there she is! Worth coming here to look at,—ain't she ?'

talking rather carnestly together, though the straggling street of the little Kentish village where the last Dick Jocelyn, usually a man of few

words, wagged his handsome head af-firmatively. The mare was rubbing hers, with a low whiming of delight against the Major's shoulder.

Ah! Lucia, min bella, Rawdon ting herglossy neck; 'you'll show them the way to night, -won't you? Lucia dropped her cars, and whiunied again for answer. The Hussar looked meaningly in his companion's face as he whistled a bar of 'Young Lochinvar. Dick Jocelyn seemed to inderstand, and responded with an

loquent grin. Then, from sheer habit, the two fell o discussing the mare's points for the sigh, such a tell tale hiding of a blushfive minutes, offering sacrifice, as it rose face in her confessor's lap! The were, to the genius lovi. For both said confessor looked grave, but strokwere thinking about a very different matter all the time. At last they made forgivingly enough, notwithstanding an end of that, and were standing, the Then there was silence for a space one leaning against the manger, the in that little chamber where the cousother against the wall, meeting each ins sat that wintry gloaning over the other's eyes, very much like a pair of log-fire. Cousin Helen's room they Augurs.

'Well !' Dick Jocelyn suid. breaking the silence with rather an injured air at its being left to his tacitum self to break it; 'you'll have to do it, you

'I think so,' Daringham responded; shortest way, and best way too. She ouldn't stand another week of this butor's persecution. And I don't see how else I'm to put a stop to it, unless I have a row with him, which would be a bore, and might do no good after | course, in a minute or two. ! Naturally 'Make it all the worse!' Dick affirmed. 'Jeff wouldn't fight you, you'

know; and he'd simply take it out of er, the cad!' Daringham's dark face grew darker,

und his teeth closed ominously hand in the thick gray amber between them I know that, he said, I know that, Dick. That's what has made me quiet with the fellow so long. But that was before I knew she hated him, and you understand?'
Joselyn nodded. The other went

Now it's different. I've a right now to interfere if the annoys her, and I mean tolonce for all. Only, as you say, the man tolonce for all. Only, as you say, the man would be them have their way awhile before any price! We don't mind driving you should be said; be said; then have their way awhile before the said; the man tolonce for all. On her there's only one, it is that was six months ago, Mignon-himself, on her. There's only one, it is that ball at Princes way to do it, and that's this. Olick signified assent in his favorite fashion:

Of course, Daringham continued, why did you ever let them to you to the for you. I said she might think here there was any annoyance to the lady Hope; to have to upset her plans, chance against mumin. That match be she wouldn't go. I we meant to go,—you should have to interfere if the annoys her, and I

oom's expressive countenance when he discovers you've bolted !' the grin ning Dick felt constrained to say. It for I was so happy l. He never said a was a simply heavenly idea of mine, this! which is the said a large transfer of the s

sobbed out.

The elder girl's soft voice and lov-

ion, all through. I think he and Raw-

And you know, Hilda went on,

He chuckled fondly over the heavenly idea, and the vision he had conjured up, for a minute or two. Then, relapsing into his wonted impassability of demeanor, he inquired :-'That depends,' the other answered

on Fyle's report. I've sent him over to the Ashbridge Station to know if they will try and get the Paris Mail through to-night. The line's blocked heavily between Ashbridge and Dover; but as they've been at work. for the last two days, and there has been no got ill, and you hadn't come down here wind to-day to make a fresh drift, there to nurse me and light for me, mamma is just the chance they will manage it would have had me married to Mr. If they do, we're all right; if they Marsden in the autumn. As it was, I don't, partie remise, that's all !' 'You're a jolly cool hand, Don!' Dick muttered, admiringly. 'Said any-

thing to her yet?'
'Not advisable till I've scen Fyle. ing hands soothed her tenderly.

I begin to think you musn't, Mignonne,' Helen said. 'And if you must No use in troubling her before. time, poor child! But I've had a little conversation with Mademoiselle the end of it. How came Major Dar-Fanchon, who quite understands what she's got to do, and will be only too ingham down here this Christmas?' delighted to do it. The notion of trip to Paris won her at once.' swered. 'Dear old Dick! He's been Good girl that,' observed Dick! so good to me, in his quiet, cool fash-'hates old Jeff like poison too.' 'Must women generally do manage to hate Mr. Marsden, somehow,' Raw-don responded, 'like most men. Well, you and me,' they've no secrets from Fanchon is all right, and will see

each other; and—'
'I see!' Helen nodded. 'And, moreabout the baggage. She'll join us at Ashbridge under Fyle's escort, if the over, Dick detests the Crosus. Yes, business is to be done to-night.' I quite understand.' 'And the way we arranged holds 'mamma never quarrels with him, ood?' sometimes accidents or anything un somethow; and Dane Court really begood ? foreseen in Fyle's report presently,— longs to him; so when she found Raw-yes. There's some one riding into the

yard now. He's come back, I dare before you came back, dressed for dinner, and Dick told her he'd brought The Major pushed open the door him down for the shooting, why, she and looked out. I thought so, Dick, he said. 'Here wrote off to Mr. Marsden, I think, to

A man in a groom's undress, with had been arranged. And before he 'soldier' stamped upon him unmistaka-bly, was swinging himself off his horse, and bawling for Mr. Spavin. Mignonne made a pause hore. The fair little face paled and flushed fair 'Here, Fyle!' Rawdon called, as golden head began to droop again. It the ancient hostler came shivering and was clear enough to Miss Carew what shambling out of the warm tap-room, had happened before Jeff Marsden and took the hussar's bridle. Mr. came. 'He spoke to you? You let him, Fyle turned, made his appearance in Lucia's loose-box the next minute, and, Mignonne?" For him! Do-you think I could subsequently, his soldier-like report The line would be clear enough of stop him, Helen? I hadn't the power The orner; the two men from the snow, the Ashbridge station master bad told him, by an early hour the speak to me; he did tell me he loved next morning to admit of an attempt, at all events, being made to get the pair; 'but he said 'twere likely you'd loved the said 'twere likely you'd state the said 'twere likely you'd loved the said 'twere love long delayed Paris Mail, through to proud little gesture, and looked her Dover, supposing, of course, no fresh questioner fairly in the eyes. fall took place and no wind came on 'I listened to him,' she we 'I listened to him,' she went on,to occasion a fresh drift The Mail listened to every word that made me was expected in such case to reach thrill, and shiver, and grow faint, to dish. 'Yes; I've brought down Mr.

Jocelyn to look at her Let Fyle
know I'm here when he comes back,
will you? he added when the old man
had unlocked the creaking door.

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the Mr. Spavin took the hint and his
described the rest of the r eparture The Major and his friend, station there was no likelihood of its no other man's. His own,-was it not being blocked up again further ons so? Ah! he had no need to ask On this Mr. Fyle had certain orders

ttle game too!'

O. Helen!

'Hilda! You love him ?'

called it at Dane Court. It looke

over the lawn upon the park and the great class of the Long Avenue, up

which Dick Jocelyn and his friend wer

walking just then, after their visit to Lucia's loose-box:

It was of one of those two out there

in the snow that Helen Carew and Hilda Jocelyn had been talking for the

last half hour, till their talk had ended

it couldn't be let to die there.
My poor darling! Helen said,

bending over the golden head nestling

deprecate it.
But the other hadn't, apparently,

the heart to be hard with the criminal

Nay, she bent over her pet closer, and put her hands, upon the criminal's check and, chin, and lifted up the flushed,

in the folds of her dress. . Since when

was his not this other man's.'
Passion transformed the child's face given him; and then Rawdon Daring-ham, Major of 'Ours,' and his friend, Dick Jocelyn the Guardsman, walked, my lady's 'determined' look while she spoke those last words. 'You never can be the other man now, Mignonne,' Helen said presently, when the Major's wooing had been circumstantially described, and there were red rays of the wintry afternoon sun were gleaming on frosted window panes, and so through the lower lodgeno more questions to be asked. 'But you must tell aunt Hope what has hapgates and the long avenue of snowdraped elms back to Dane Court. pened.'
'Tell mamma ! I dare n't, Helen Ex-private John Fyle watched them

Daringham apostrophized his pet, pat-ling her glossy neck: 'you'll show them he had seen his master stroke his. She's set her heart on my marrying he had seen his master stroke his. her Crossus. And, besides, she can't he had seen his master stroke his.

'Ah!' he thought aloud, as he turnbear Rawdon.' ed away; 'that's the Major's little 'For all that, if you don't tell her, game,—is it? And a very pretty Rawdon must. Or I; I'm not afraid of her. II.—SEULE A SEULE. But Rawdon says she musn't be

told yet, nor Mr. Marsden.'
'Yet! Have you forgotten wha this day fortnight was to have been?
Mignonne gave a little shudder. 'You
would have been Mrs. Marsden by this Miss Jocelyn's confession in two words, made with such a piteous little time, poor child! He thinks you are to be, still. He's right to think so, Hilda, till you tell him you've changed ed the penitent's fair hair fondly and your mind And you must tell him. Hilda shook her head. Don says so! she replied, dutiful-

'He says mamma is too strong against us as it is.' What are you going to do, then ?' Miss Carew asked, rather impatiently. Whatever Don tells me, dear, Lignoppe said, 'I leave it all to him. I must have a little talk with this ristocratic Don.' Helen said to herself There came a knock at the door.
May I come in Helen? Dick

ocelyn's voice asked. 'Of course,' Helen auswored; and Dick entered. in that last question and answer we have overheard. It, began again, of He went straight up to the log-fire and stirred it into a blaze. Then he leaved tranquilly against the low mautel-piece and warmed himself.
'Cold, ain't it?' he said. 'Come i

to tell you we've arranged about the Always, I think. Always, since the first night I saw him. O, Nell, I one of you and I the other. I've told couldn't help it!—as though the child articlated rebuke, and were trying to What did she say? questioned Helen, glancing at Hilda.
Objected, of course. She always

objects, you know. However, I man-aged to convince her that she couldn't get more than four people into the carrings industry old Jeff, and the two tear-stained little face, and kissed it. Plarepoint which in a sledge, be-folt that, so the tears fell faster. Helen sides Don and I wouldn't have, em, at

Dick. against marked by didy or ever lest them?

Off course, Daringham continued;

As if Mignonno-had over lest them?

As if Mignonno-had

he nocked the tobacco-ash from the mamma and I; and I tried not to think there to-night, I do helieve. Suppose brown meerschaim bowl.

Tancy I see the 'puir fulish bride; came to Homburg, too, with Dick.

Groom's expressive countenance, when Mamma was terribly angry with me quickly.

Ielen heard what he said. 'Don's there, darling! My lady's ressing; so are the other women; and old Jeff's writing in the library for his

got a respite till now. And now I life to save the post. Don wants, to can't do it! I won't do it! poor Hilda speak to you. She gave a little cry and ran out of he room. 'Dick!' Helen said, reproachfully

'Pooh'!' returned that individual. 'Hasn't she been telling you all about it? Thought so. And you don't not, you shall not! But let me hear suppose I'm going to let her marry that gray old icicle, Jeff Marsden,— do you? I'd have stopped that little Mignonne smiled through her tears. 'Dick brought him again,' she angame of my lady's at first if I'd been on the spot. I'm going to stop it now. Awful fun it'll be!

What do you mean? 'Going to tell you. You're a sensi ble girl, Helen, and worth the trouble. Sit down and listen." Miss Carew sat down, and did listen Dick began to unfold a conspiracy. When the dressing bell rang, Mig-nonne hadn't come back, and Dick was talking away still.

III. BOODLES' BALL.

'I think it is a most objectionable proceeding, and I repeat that it is my wish that you do not go!' He who spoke was a grim, gaunt, gri zled personage, with a voice that grated on your nerves like a hand-saw; with thin, bloodless lips, and freezing, steel-blue eyes; clothed in severe evening-dress, in a chokhad to accept the situation. Only she clothed in severe evening-dress, in a choking collar and a creaking cravat, and a decidedly bad temper. He was Jeffrey Marsdon, banker, of Lombard street and Rochampton: and, having managed to catch her alone for flye minutes in the Dane Count drawing-room before the expedition started for the Broodles' ball, he was haranguing the fair-haired child, whom he count od on having in another fortnight undisputed right to harangue for the rest of her natural life, in his most autocratic manner, though with hardly the same effect as usual. come down, too, a fortaight sooner than

z ususi. "Lilda, stood where he had stopped her rather pale, and with her little gloved hands clasped tight upon each other, but neither trembling nor submissive. 'My wish, my request, that you give this ball, under the circumstances? enun-ciated the Crossus, after an emphatic pause, and setting down his empty coffee-cup. 'Give up this ball?' Hilda repeated, and he was vaguely conscious, that she spoke in a different way, somehow, to her usual one towards himself,—'why?' Marsden looked at her over the creak-ing cravat as one who linds a difficulty in

inderstanding what he hears, or fancies ne can scarcely hear aright. I beg your pardon, he said, in his nost icily rasping tone; 'you asked me—?' 'I asked you why I 'should give up this ball?'
She met his hard eyes quite steadily.
He looked at her in real surprise.
'Did you not hear me say it was my wish, my request? You can require no hetter reason.'
'A plainer one, at all events.'
'Hilda!'
He had, never called her, by her, pane

He had never called her by her nam half a dozen times in his life; he was only startled into doing so now. What had come to her, that she dared speak in this way, dared meet his rebuking glance soyes, so defiantly! He must put an end to this come for all this once for all.

His thin lips shut close together once or twice. Then he said with his most of-

fensively-authoritative air,—
You oblige me to lay my commands upon you not to go.'
He was preparing to stalk gravely to a chair, or out of the room, when she spoke again, still in that same changed voice.
'You have no right to do that!' Hilda

said.
'No right?' he repeated, mechanically.
No. No right to 'command' me not to
go. No right to 'command' meatall. No

He turned very white, but stood speechless. She went on:

'An authority you claim; I know, but which you have done nothing to gain. What have you ever been at the pains to win from me? And now you 'command' me! It is too late?

Flat rebellion, this, beyond question. Foot that he was to try and crush it with the heavy hand as be thought he could do?

'Enough, if you please?' he said, with what he flattered himself was irresistible severity; I can listen to no more of this. Once more, and for the last time, I distinctly and formally forbid your going to this bull to-night. Be good mough to that suffice.'

Sian battallions, found means to take their part in the work of destroying our horsemen. While Lord Cardigan and his squadrons rode under this heavy cross fire, the visible object they had straight before them was the white had straight before them was the white had of smoke, from time to time pierced by issues of flame, which marks the sight of a battery in action; for in truth the very goal that had been chosen for our devoted squadrons—a goal rarely before assigned to cavalry, was the front of a battery—the front of that twelve gun battery, with the main body of the—Russian cavalry in rear of it, that suffice.

How little he knew what he was really doing at that moment! Couldn't be almost see, though, in the face, she turned, towards him? ards him?

"It shall suffice! sho said. Distinctly and formally I refuse to be forbidden. For the last time as you say?

Before be could find his voice again,

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e mamma and I; and I tried not to think about him. It was no use, Nell. He came to Homburg, too, with Dick.—

a Mamma was terribly angry with me because he did. And I deserved it, for I was so happy! He never said a word to me anybody mightn't have heard; but I thought—but I knew he cared for inc before we went away. I don't know whether Mr. Marsden fancied anything; but in his icy way I know ho hated him. Mamma said cruel things to me about him. I flidn't mind; I was so happy—happy in such a strange painful way, dear — to think he cared for me, my brave, strong Rawdou! Then we came home. O, Nell, I thought I should have died that night I said good bye to him, perhaps!

We came forme. I think if I hadn't to think the fact when he cared forme. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't to the cared home. I think if I hadn't the cared home had have been had losser,

thought his over-weeping pride revolted at so angrily.

But there shall be no more of this! he said to himself as he led Lady Hope out to the carriage. The Pierrepoint women and the other four followed. Dick was right about the night: it was plendid. Clear, calm, moonlit, with the hermometer down a dozen degrees below

zero. A sparkling snow mantle covered the deer-park and the hills beyond; feath-er flakes of snow draped every tree. Just he night for a sleigh drive, as Dick re The two sleighs were waiting just be-

The two sleighs were waiting just behind my lady's family ark of a carriage. Lucin's silver collar-bells rang out musically as the mare tossed her head and snorted, hearing her master's voice.

'Keep close to us, Richard,' my lady said, as she, settled herself in her corner; and take care of Hilda, mind.' The family ark moved on a little, and then waited till the others were ready.

Dick Jocelyn lifted his charge in his strong arms, and carried her down the steps to her place in his own sleigh, and rolled the great buffalo-robe round her.

Miss Carew followed, on the foot-cloth under Don's escort. der Don's escort.

'All right?' Dick inquired, taking his cins.

'All right!' came from the rear.

'Go on, Johnson!' and the expedition

The great ark lumbered along with a In great in thin beautiful and the tortoise like deliberation; the two sleighs, slid smoothly after. Down the Long Avenue, through the Lödge gates, out into the iron bound road, with a wall of snow a dozen feet high on either side, stretch-ing and winding away yonder like a earrow white ribbon. In the ark, the Pierpoint women did all the talking; my lady was sulky with cold, and Maraden sulky with wrath.

'Woll Mignogne!' Dick said presently to his silent companion; 'its all settled,

O Dick,' she whispered out of her furs, of the mouths of the guus, when the battery delivered a fire from so many 'You will, though!' was the wise youth's mental reply.

'And so, my dear Miss Carew,' was how Don finished a long answer to certain objections—urged, half of them, it must whole length, the line of the Thirteenth whole length, the line of the Thirteenth who is the state of the state o 3 confessed, merely pro forma—which clen had raised. And so I really

don't see what clse we are to do,—do you now? Hilda's no chance with my lady if she stays here, nor have I. They'll marry her to this—this man, Marsden. Think what that would be for both of us! My plan saves us both. Everything's ar-ranged. If she says yes, you won't say no?' I don't think Miss Carew did. In due time the Dane Court expedition rrived at Boodle Park.
Concluded next week.

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

The following is an extract from Light Dragoons, Captain Oldham, the Kingslake's History of the Crimean commander of the regiment, and Capt War, published by the Harpers. It Goad, and Cornet Montgomery, and,

Soon, the fated advance of the Light Web and Light Were struck down. The survivors of the first line who remained undisabled were feeble by this time, in numbers purpose of making straight for the far distant battery which crossed the foot of the valley, by passing for a mile of twelve guns, closely supported by between two Russian forces, and this the main body of the Russian cavalry. at such ugly distance from each as to while on their right flank, as well as allow of our squadrons going down on their left, there stood a whole mile's under a double flanking fire of round length of hostile array, comprising shot, grape, and rifle balls, without the horse, foot, and artillery. But by vir opportunity of yet doing any manner of hurm to their assailants. Then, from it would seem, of high Heaven to cho the slopes of the Causeway Hoights on sen races of men—the mere half of a one side, and the Eedioul.ine Hills on the other, the Russian artillery brought its power to bear right and left, with strength of thousands. The few, in an efficiency every moment increasing; go. No right to command me at all. No right to speak to me as you do speak. No right to tell me at the last moment that I am not to go to night for no better reason turn to parade your authority over me, an authority to which you have no right an authority to which you have no right the turned very white, but stood speech-less. She went on the stood speech the turned very white to the speech the turned very white the speech the form the turned very white the speech the turned very white the speech the speech the turned very white the speech the their part in the work of destroying men behind it. bank of smoke, from time to time piere-led by issues of flame, which marks the

of the Russian cavalry in rear of it, which crossed the lower end of the valley; and so faithful, so resolute, was Lord Cardigan in executing this blacks.)

part of what he understood to be his Subscribers for two copies will reappointed task, that he chose out one f the guus which he judged to be about the centre of the battery, rode straight as its fire, and made this from first to

For the last time as you say?

Before he could, And his voice again, there came a sound of other voices from the control of the battery, rode straight as its fire, and made this from first to be presented with a pair of iron-clad as its fire, and made this from first to last his sole guiding star.

Pressing always deeper and deeper into the peut of fire, the devoted brig add, and, alcaded him! This penniless child be thought be had broken so thorough the hist bright of the men's who had defined thim, Jeff froy, Mersden, the millionnaire, who had actually condescended to ask her to be his wife! What double the men's What could be froy. Mersden, the millionnaire, who had actually condescended to ask her to be his wife! What double the men's What could be froy. Mersden, the millionnaire, who had a continued to move down they will receive a tilting hoop skirt, and a marble bureau with a pathogany top. Subscribers for five hundred copies will receive a tilting hoop skirt, and a marble bureau with a pathogany top. Subscribers for its deep in one instant, and for some time a steady pace was maintained. As often as a horse was killed or disabled, or di

man at the greatest pace he can exact from his own charger, thus destroying, of course, the formation of the line; but Lord Cardigan's love of strict, uniform order was a propensity having all the force of a passion; and as long as it seemed possible to exert authority by voice or gesture, the leader of this singular onset was firm in repressing the fault. Thus, when Captain White, of the

verned. When horsemen, too valor-

ous to be thinking of flight, are brought

into straits of this kind, their tendency

is to be galloping swiftly forward, each

Seventeenth Lancers (who commanded the squadron of direction), became anxious," as he frankly expressed it, to get out of such a murderous fire, and into the guns as being the least of : two evils," and endeavoring, with that view to "force the pace," pressed for-ward so much as to be almost alongside of the chief's bridle arm, Lord Cardigan checked this impatience by laying his sword across the Captain's breast, telling him at the same time not to try and force the pace, and not to be riding before the leader of the brigade. Otherwise than for this, Lord Cardigan, from first to last of the onset, did not speak or make a sign. Riding straight and erect, he never once turned in his saddle with the object of glancing at the squadrons which followed him; and to this rigid abstinence—giving proof as such abstinence did of an unbending resolve—it was apparently owing that the brigade never fell into doubt concerning its true path of duty, nor wavered (as the best squadrons will, if the leader for an instant appears to be uncertain of purpose), and was guiltless of even inclining to any default except

of even mening to any default except that of failing to keep down the pace. So far as concerned the first line, this task was now becoming more and more difficult. When the Thirteenth Light Dragoons and the Seventeenth Lancers had passed so far down the valley as to be under effective fire from the guns their front, as well as from their flanks right and left, their lines were so torn, so cruelly reduced in numbers, as to be hardly any longer capable of retaining the corporate life of entity of the regiment, the squadron, the troop; and these aggregates began to resolve themselves into their component elements-that is, into brave, eager horsemen, growing fiercely impatient of a trial which had thus long denied them their vengeance, and longing to close with all speed upon the guns which. had shattered their ranks. The troopers here and there could no longer be restrained from darting forward in front of the officers; and the moment this license was obtained, the ceremonious advance of the line was soon changed to an ungoverned onset. The racing spirit broke out, some striving to out ride their comrades, some determining

Lord Cardigan and his first line had

come down to within about eighty yards of its pieces at once as to constitute Light Dragoons and Seventeenth Lancers was subjected to the rending perturbance that must needs be created in a body of cavalry by every man who falls slain or wounded, by the sinking and plunging of every horse that is killed or disabled, and again by the wild, piteous intrusion of the riderless charger, appalled by his sudden freedom, coming thus in the midst of a battle, and knowing not whither to rush, unless he can rejoin his old troop, and wedge himself into the ranks It is believed by Lord Cardigan that this was the time when in the Thirteenth describes a portion of the movement of the Light Brigade into the Valley of Death:

Goad, and Cornet Montgoinery, and, in the Seventeenth Laucers, Capt. Winter and Lieut. Thompson were killed; when Capt. Robert White and Capt. Webb and Lieut. Sir William Gordon their pride, claimed dominion. Rushing

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