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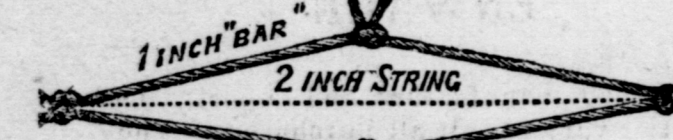
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INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH.

A RIDE WITH THE SIX HUNDRED AT BALAKLAVA.

Aldridge happened to enlist in the Eleventh Hussars in 18 2, when he was 23 years old. Two years later, between 9 and 10 o'clock on an October morning, the hussars were "at ease" in the shelter of what was called French Hill in the Crimea. On the previous day there had been signalling all along the Russian lines, and the allies knew that something was going to be done. The Eleventh had been reconnoitring that morning with the Fourth, Eighth, and the Seventeenth Hussars. They formed a light brigade, but there were so many absentees on account of sickness that the brigade numbered only 680 men. The men were stretching their legs on the ground and feeling that their part of the work was over for the day. To their right, between them and the black rocks of Balaklava, was Earl Lucan's and Lord Scarlet's heavy artillery. Behind them was an approaching body of infantry, but it was yet twelve miles away. It was felt that no more could be made until that ground could be covered with a forced march. It had been found that the Russians were about to move down through a ravine behind Sugarloaf Hill, toward Balaklava harbor, where lay the British supplies. Sugarloaf Hill bristled with Russian guns. Further in front the Russians had pushed a twelve gun battery of thirty two pounders. To the left were the Russian redoubts on a range of chalk hills, but it was the twelve gun field battery that menaced the road to Balaklava. French Hill, behind which lay the Light Brigade, was a mile and a half from this battery. Between it and the battery was a plain, across which the battery covered the road.

Aldridge was in Troop A, on the right of the Eleventh, which formed the right of the first line, two horsemen deep. He casually noticed Capt. Nolan riding, down toward them from Earl Lucan's Heavy Brigade. He did not give the matter much thought. He saw Capt. Nolan salute Lord Cardigan, who commanded the Light Brigade. He could not hear what was said and did not care to hear it. Soon however, Lord Cardigan had a long look at the guns over the hill. Then he turned to the brigade, and as if explaining the matter to a party of gentlemen, said: "Men, there are the guns (pointing toward the field battery), and we've got to take them."

Aldridge says the men all felt that some mistake must have been made. There was no infantry to support them, so far as they could see. But Trampet Major Dan Wall blew the order: "Advance; echelon from the centre;" and the brigade formed and moved forward at a walk up over the hill. The Eleventh and the Seventeenth formed the first line, two deep. Behind the Eleventh, but extending beyond it, rode the Eighth, while the Fourth rode in the rear or left of the first line, while extending beyond it.

"Here goes the last of the Cardigans," said the leader, as he rode over the hill. His only brother had previously been killed in a charge in India. Lord Cardigan, six feet high, rode a fiery chestnut horse, with a white off heel. He had the kind of face Aldridge says that men love to follow into battle. Beside him rode the trumpet major; behind him rode his adjutant, while in front of the men rode the captains. The men wore scarlet trousers and blue jackets. Their breasts glittered with yellow braid and fine rows of gilt buttons. A slung jacket buckled around their necks, swayed with its dangling sleeve from their left shoulders, while from the tops of their tall bear skin busbys the bright silver bags depended to the shoulder. Aldridge's size placed him in the front rank, and as the Light Brigade trotted into the plain he saw the Russians at their guns less than a mile and a half away while soon the heavy guns from the redoubts further to the left began to blaze. Aldridge saw troops C and I of the Royal Horse Artillery galloping up on the left flank. Their guns were soon unlimbered, and poured a shower of shell and canister into the Russian battery. It was partly a cross fire, and it was kept up until the advance of the troopers finally shut off the Russians from their view. So much aid the Light Brigade got in their charge.

A few men had quitted their saddles when the order, "Front, form line!" was sounded. This drew the entire body out into one line two horsemen deep. The battery was now felling their ranks with broken shell and canister. The heavy guns were throwing shell from the recoubts, and Sugarloaf Hill was thundering in the distance. "Canter!" was the next order, and then the bugle sounded. "Charge; open order!" The long line drew out from the centre to give space for each man to use his sabre. This was at 600 yards. The guns of the battery could be loaded and fired now without aim, and the Russians screened by their foes from the fire of the Royal Horse Artillery, made good use of their time. They stood to their guns until the dragoons were within 200 yards. Then they broke and scattered in all directions. Their work was done. Aldridge saw some of them tugging to get out of their sabres as they ran. So hard had they worked on their guns that they had poked the sword knots up under their belts behind to keep those weapons out of their way. Many of these were overtaken by the long line of horsemen and sabred. As the Brigade galloped through between the guns, their order was broken, and thereafter the only order maintained was what came from previous habits of drill. Lord Cardigan was still in front, and that showed every man where he ought to go.

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as on the other end. This was for service at close quarters." Through these squadrons, as they stood waiting, the English men made their way. Outside of the question of the quality of the men, a reason why the English broke through was that they were better mounted. Their horses were heavier. Some were spared to death, but comparatively few. When they had broke through the lines, Lord Cardigan was seen leading the way back through the open space, and all his men followed him. Had the commander of the Russian cavalry had presence of mind, Aldridge says, they could have captured every man left alive in the brigade, but they seemed to be struck dumb with astonishment.

Back through the guns again Lord Cardigan led the way. Again the cannon from the redoubts and from Sugarloaf Hill stormed at them with shell, and it was not long before the field battery had been remanned and was pouring shell and canister into their backs. The slaughter in going and coming was frightful. Troop A, to which Aldridge belonged, started into the charge with 100 men. It returned with only seventeen alive, and only one man out of the seventeen was not wounded. This lucky man was Farrier Sergeant G. Hash. Aldridge was wounded six times in the lower part of his right leg with pieces of broken shell, but the bone was not broken. He was near the right of the line. His first wound was received in the early part of the charge, at the same time that Col. Mand, who commanded the Royal Horse Artillery, was wounded.

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