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The Charge of The Light Brigade.

There may be nothing new under the sun, but we are continually coming across fresh versions of old yarns. The latest to be heard from is Jerry Ryan, an old trooper of the British army, now living in Chicago, who claims to have fought in Balaklava. To a writer on The Tribune of the Windy City, he gave the following story of "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

"We landed near Balaklava, I guess, on Nov. 14, 1854. There was about 45,000 of the English troops. The French were near there, but they didn't fight with us. They kept the two armies separate, because there was small love lost between us. The French did good fighting, though; it was largely due to Marshal MacMahon, who was an Irishman. That Marshal MacMahon was the greatest fighter who ever lived, and he came from Dublin. But the French, I hold, are next best to the English. It hadn't been for treachery they would have whipped the Germans, and I know it.

It was a mountainous seacoast we were on, with the snow 10 to 20 feet deep on the level and hard as iron. There was fighting some all around us, but no general engagements. One day we would move twenty miles to camp, and the next stay where we were. Then came the day of Balaklava. I don't just rightly know the inside history of course, and I guess it was never told. But my idea is this:

"Lord Cardigan was in command of all the cavalry. I think he was away off in the country, though, when it was discovered that the Cossack horse were all bunched a short distance from us around a hill. Captain Nolan was second in command of the horse, and I think he was responsible. He wanted to be a brigadier general, and I guess he thought this was a good chance to win the promotion. So he thought he would make a sudden attack on the Russians and rout them before they knew what was happening.

"Anyway, it was Captain Nolan who ran the whole affair. He ordered all the light horse out on parade. Then he went down the line and picked out the men he wanted. Whenever he saw a good-looking, dare-devil young fellow on a pretty horse he called him out of the line. Near the middle he got to me.

"Stand out, there," said he. "What's your name?"

"Jerry Ryan," said I.

"Where do you come from?"

"Limerick, sir."

"Good, I want you," said he, and rode along down the line choosing more men. When he had 60 he stopped and formed them up into one company. They were from half a dozen regiments and troops, and were all light cavalry, but they didn't have any name like the 'Light Brigade,' of course.

Some of them were English and some Scotch, but the most were Irish, like Captain Nolan himself. Why did he choose the Irish? Because they are the wickedest fighters on earth. They are a little afraid at first fire, but after that the devil won't get them to turn their backs. That's the reason why England keeps such a hold on Ireland. She knows well if she loses the Irish she loses the best part of her army; and she will never part with the old sod.

"I think, too, Captain Nolan wanted his countrymen to share the honor of the great victory he thought he was going to win. But anyway, he knew the best men for his work, and he had 600 of them picked. He died a couple of years ago in Ireland, but though there was a court-martial afterward and lots of hard things said about him, I think the Irish people never felt resentment against him. He was one of their own kind.

"By the time we were formed up it was a little after 4 o'clock, I think. We were led around the hill and told to draw our sabres and charge. We had carbines, of course, and horse pistols, but we relied as a main thing on the sword. The Cossacks had their carbines, and they used them first, afterward taking to their sabres.

"We didn't charge any cannon.

"Cannon to the right of them,
Cannon to the left of them,
Cannon in front of them
Volleyed and thundered.

was all in the poets mind. And he didn't say 'charge on the guns,' either, because it was the Russian horse we were charging—and about all of them there was. So over the hard snow we galloped like a shot into the heart of the Cossacks.

"I don't remember much of what happened then. I know they fired at us from both flanks as well as from the front and almost everybody got hit. Then the Cossacks surrounded us and commenced fighting with their sabres. We hadn't more than got in when the trumpet (bugle you call it) sounded the retreat. We turned around then and cut our way out somehow, the devil couldn't tell how we got out. They followed us until we got close to our lines, where the 55th Infantry and the artillery protected what there was left of us. We wasn't in more than 15 minutes, I guess, but only 236 of us came alive and that few was scattered about in the hospitals for months afterward.

"I got cut all over with sabres. Two of the worst slashes were across my bridle hand and you can see them now. A bullet grazed

my shin bone and left a scar, too, though at the time I didn't know I was hit. The same ball went ahead and broke my mare's hip. I got her out with me; though; no man who was dismounted ever came alive out of that hell. But my poor horse had to be shot that night, and when they told me in the hospital I cried. She was a pretty creature.

"But the worst I got was a piece of wadding or dirt of some kind in my eye. The doctors at the hospital had to take the eyeball out of the socket and scrape it, and its a little twisted ever since. I was in the Scutari Hospital for three weeks, and O, man! but it was cold. We were just kept in cots under tents and were hungry and thirsty too. That was an awful winter.

After that the principal business of our troops was to escort the nurses and baggage waggons, while we were moving about the country. I saw the battle of Inkerman, but the cavalry didn't fight. Then we were at the siege of Sebastopol, and spent six long months while the Royal Engineers undermined the fortress and blew the Russians up into the air. When it finally capitulated we reversed arms in token of peace and got aboard the transports again.

"Let me tell you it was the Irish that beat the Russians. Every time we met them except in one little charge at Balaklava, we won, and the French victories were principally due to Marshal MacMahon. If ever England has to fight Russia in the years to come she better put her Irish troops in front.

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The Cause of Kipling's Popularity.

It has been generally suggested that the workingman's enthusiasm for Kipling is due to the omniscience of this writer of thirty-four years; that the soldier reveres him for his knowledge of a soldier's work, pleasures, and woes; that the railroad man awears by him because he understands so well how an engine is built; that the sailor and the fisherman, the public school boy, the city clerk, the mechanic, find the fascination in his perfect acquaintance with their life. No doubt this clinches the charm, but certainly a broader principle underlies the popularity which the poet and fictionist has won with the masses. This is that he appeals to the emotional side of his readers as well as to the intellectual. A man like Matthew Arnold, be he never so great, finds himself, perhaps with some approval, cut off from all but those readers in whom there is some unusual degree of intellectual training and refinement. Kipling masters such readers, too, with his magnificent certainty of phrase and healthful vigor, and with his soul-stirring dramatic faculty proceeds to capture the rest of the world that knows better how to feel than to think. Doubtless, too, his brilliantly early success as a popular author is due very largely to his choice of subjects; to the vigorous launching of his genius into the topic of the hour, the present problem of the nation. Thus as good a poem as "The White Man's Burden" might easily have been unnoticed by the world at large had it none of the tremendous public interest which has brought that noble utterance into the mouths of millions of Americans. Here Mr. Kipling has in his

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poetic work an advantage and a danger analogous to those which are before the lesser singers of stage topical songs. A palpable hit is certain to fetch the whole house; on the other hand, the populace is expecting a hit every time, and few performers can invariably meet its demands. Mr. Kipling seems to be such an inevitable sort of a fellow that one is surprised even to hear that he ever writes things over twice before giving them to us. But he assures the rare and happy interviewer that most of what he writes goes into the waste-basket.—From "Kipling in America," on the American Monthly Review of Reviews for April.

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"Pshaw!" exclaimed the other, into whose eyes had crept a deep, green shadow. "I know what that was. You made it easy when you said you'd never heard it before."

"What was it?"

"A proposal."

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President

J. C. HARTLEY,
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