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CHAPTER XXIII.
THE FIGHT.
The men were cheerful and patient, though the sniping was very frequent, and now and again a man fell to rise no more or was carried off to be patched up by the doctor.
Darrel's feet were better, as Lal set remarked with profound satisfaction. Darrel looked at the man as he held one of the sore members in his hand.
"You will meet some of your friends to-morrow, Lal," he said.
Lal turned up his dark eyes to his master and made a little gesture which indicated assent and dissent.
"Some sahib," he said, "and some not. Friends to-day, foes to-morrow. It no matter. It all the same."
"Yes, I really think it is," said Darrel, almost to himself. "It's the game, the spree, eh? It's a kind of cricket match, Lal?"

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"I believe you're not far wrong, Lal," admitted Darrel. "It's human nature all round, I suppose; and there's not much to choose between us; most of the time we're both spoiling for a fight."
As the sun went down and the hills were clothed in the purple light which would presently melt into an exquisite violet, the sniping, which had gradually grown less persistent, ceased altogether, an indication that the enemy had gone on, to gather round the fort.
The colonel had decided to attack at the dawn, which would creep above the eastern hill about three o'clock; and Darrel, with a sense of relief, with a kind of excitement in every vein, rolled himself in his blanket and found sleep.
There was no fear of a night attack by the enemy, for the scouts were out, and they had signalled by heliograph that the Afridis had left the hills, had, indeed, disappeared.
It was a short sleep, for at one o'clock the English force was moving quietly, stealthily, and as the welcome dawn broke through the darkness they saw the fort. It formed a square with a tower at each corner, and, unlike the forts in the north-west, which are built of sand bricks, was of solid stone.
At sight of this objective of their march the men would have liked to cheer as of old, but in something like silence they formed up, the infantry to the front, the battery at the rear. Not a foe could be seen, but they were there, right enough, be-

hind the wicked little loopholes with which the towers and the upper parts of the walls of the quadrangle were pierced, and the main body were hidden behind the adjacent rocks.

The nine-pounders came into action first, and one would have given the fort a fair five minutes; but your nine-pounder is a difficult animal to manage, and his aim is not particularly good. The infantry waited with impatient patience while the battery pounded away, apparently with little effect; but presently the eagerly longed for order came, and the dash was made.

It was close quarters now, and the men were enjoying themselves hugely.
It was difficult, well-nigh impossible to hold them in hand, for they were thirsting to get even with the gentry, for whom they had served as targets for so many almost intolerable days. The nine-pounders still poured their shrapnel on or about the fort, the Lee-Metfords barked continuously, and the Schneiders and Martini-Henrys of the foe bleared and clicked in a responsive chorus.

Darrel, as he pressed on with his men, felt the blood move in him as it had never moved before. He was conscious of only one desire, a hungry, savage longing which seemed to have been with him all his life. And all the hideous noises around and above him joined in one shrieking, ear-splitting music to the words: "Get on, get on! Oh, get on!"

Every now and then one of his men would throw up his arms and pitch forward on his face or fall on his back, as if some one had pushed him playfully; a camel screamed in its death agony; a mule reared and toppled over, its heels with their last kick scattering the sand and the stones.

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And the game was well played, played for all it was worth, by both sides. If Tommy was enjoying himself, so also was the half-clad hillman, for to whom this scrimmage was a kind of test match, for he knew—was there any of our movements that he did not know?—that behind him were moving two other contingents of the expeditionary force, marching down on him as flies walk down the horns of a cow to meet a third on the forehead.

To escape the foes creeping upon his flank and rear, the Afridis, he must destroy or cut his way through the force before him.

And the British were creeping closer, though the Schneiders and the Martini-Henrys clicked without intermission.
The Afridi commander knew it well. He gave the signal, and from the hills on either side of the fort poured the wild, half-clad mob, longing for the fight, thirsting for blood.

With a leap of his heart Darrel saw the living torrent sweeping down upon them; the moment he was longing for had come at last.
With an uplifted arm he waved his men forward to meet the onslaught. He had but to dispose of this rabble, and the "Get on, get on!" which the shrapnel shrieked would be obeyed, and he would be inside those four grim walls. His men—perhaps they, too, heard the "music" of the song?—responded to his signal with a hoarse, grating cheer, the cheer which means "Kill, kill!" and rushed forward to stem the torrent.

For one delirious minute, a minute worth living for, they were face to face, hand to hand, with their foe. The Afridis fought as they have always fought, will always fight—no quarter asked or given; but the Rexfords—Ah, but this is no time to sing the praises of one battalion when all were fighting as if life were nothing and death a bagatelle.

Let me remind the reader that the Rexfords were Irish, that not even the hideous game of blood were braver or had a keener passion for the sport, and let that remark serve for all analysis and futile attempts at description.
Nothing, not even a Pathan, who sucks the love of battle at his mother's breast, could stand against the courage, the discipline, the dogged, the stubborn, the half-mad persistence of Irishmen when their blood is up and their nostrils are distended with the scent of blood.

Slowly, at first even insensibly, the Afridis gave way. Inch by inch, taking the men where and how they could, firing, stabbing with their razorlike knives, their hands wrenching the lives from their foe's throats, they gave way.

Half mad, like the foe, the Irishmen pressed on. Suddenly, so suddenly that they seemed to drop from the sky or spring from the outraged earth, a second body of Afridis reinforced that engaged with the Rexfords.
The colonel, who was apparently watching the affair with the calmness of a man who had by accident dropped in at a football match between two first-class teams, issued an order, and a company of the Scottish Rifles sprang forward to support the Irishmen. Scottish and Irish!

Not even a Pathan can stand against them. Shoulder to shoulder the Celts plunged at the foe, and the foe gave.
Darrel, with a sharp pain in his shoulder, a sharp taste in his throat like that which comes from acute indigestion, felt the enemy give.
In a few short moments he would gain his heart's desire, he would be inside that fort, hand to hand with the unseen foe who had been dealing death to his men, his men whom he knew, man by man, whom he loved as a hen loves her chicks.
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