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THE CHARGE AT BALAKLAVA

The Scot's Grays, the Inniskillens, and the Royals-One of the most Remark-

able Scenes in the World's Warfare. Aroused before sunrise one morning in were now "standing to horse" in their amous corps, the "Scots' Grays," a dragoon guard regiment that had long been peritted to wear the bearskin shako as a distinctive headgear. Indeed, there were brigade, "The Royals," all Englishmen, the Inniskillens, all Irish, and the Scots' Grays, all "braw lads" from north of the Clyde. It was the famous "Union brigade" of the Fourth and Fifth dragoon guards. There were only ten small squadrons in all, for many gallant fellows had succumbed to cholera and dysentery and the reginents were greatly reduced in strength, then -to the enthusiastic delight of the out there wasn't a man in the compact little force that did not long for the signal to mount and away, when the news came that the Turks had been driven back and only Campbell's Ninety-third stood firm between Balaklava and the Russian bear. At six o'clock the high crest behind the

cavalry camp was covered with French and English staff officers who had heard the sounds of battle over in the Balaklava valley and had mounted in hot haste to see what was going on. And presently Lord Raglan himself appeared, and then it was that Lucan got his orders to go to the support of the Highlanders. The Heavies were nearest, so, leaving Lord Cardigan and the light brigade sitting in saddle in front of the camp, Lord Lucan trotted over to Gen. Scarlett and bade

him move by his right in the direction horses!" said Napoleon at Waterloo looking at that same regiment) and the brass nelmets of the Inniskillens well to the front: the Royals and the Fourth and Fifth jogged along in the rear. They opened out to pass a little vine-yard, and then; heading for Balaklava, they rode out on the rolling open prairie and were presently well over in what is called the South valley, with a low ridge - that of the Causeway heights - separating them from the North valley, where at this very moment their comrades of the Light brigade were placed in a position at its western end and in full view of what they, the Heavies, could not see at all -a as he thought, and that while he wished and victimized ten lovers more without him up right then and there, of course, dense mass of Russian horsemen, 3,000 as ne thought, and that while he dense mass of Russian horsemen, 3,000 to live as long as he could, he realized strong at least count, in their flat caps that the hold upon life was surely slipping and heavy gray coats, riding westward up and probably is the chief source of her drink, and pitched into it as if we hadn't success in both lines? She grasps an idea and heavy gray coats, riding westward up that the noid upon the was strong at least count, in the moid upon the was strong at least count, in the was strong at leas unlimbered there, and the moment it During his illness his physicians have French Viscount who had ruined himself called upon to give up something. And drive a few shells right over the heads of Cardigan's troopers, and no sooner had the Russian leader found himself under fire of the guns than he sounded "By the this and said that when all hope was gone

swung the whole mass directly in front of the Light Brigade - moving steadily up in the Causeway slope beyond which Yorke Scarlett was trotting townward with the red-coated dragoons, and the next thing he and Lieut. Eliot knew the whole ridge to their left was alive with complished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the crest and down the gentle slope directly at his slender column. Why! if the Rusas buyers to the fact that Presents | sians had suddenly sounded the gallop bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who redering down that broad, open tract an dering down that broad, open tract an

avalanche of resistless force, and by sheer weight and inertia, without striking a blow, could have swept the brave British from the field. They were just about ten to his one at the instant Scarlett caught. sight of them, and how many more there might have been behind that low ridge a quarter of a mile away he never stopped to ask. Seeing the preponderance of metal against him any cavalryman would

have been justified in wheeling to the right and scampering under the shelter of mad with anxiety as to the probable fate

WOULD inform the people of Freder icton and vicinity that he has resumed business on Queen Street, from the crest behind. BELL HANGING, it wouldn't have checked him now. "Gal-IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND and never waiting for the Royals or the ing squadron of the Inniskillens to get back, in he went, Eliot and a big trumpeter at his heels, the Scots' Grays thunder-Assers, 1st January, 1889, - \$39,722,809.59

Up on the heights men held their breath in amazement yet thrilled with admiration and delight. In front of them sat the total about matters pertaining to head-aches, recover anything that is put into it is to the solution and delight. In front of them sat the total about matters pertaining to head-aches, recover anything that is put into it is to the solution and delight. The solution and delight are sometimes set alone they are more often combined with diable thing really is. Laymen only know is of pottery make, and the only way to the solution and delight. In front of them sat the total doctors to tell us just what the abominable that giff. It is for the centre for the Russian division. While sapphires are sometimes set alone they are more often combined with diable thing really is. Laymen only know by sad experience what it isn't.

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ders could be heard. The clang of steel, the rattle of fierce blows, the wild shouts of the combatants, the neigh and scream of terrified horses, many of whom bowed their heads to escape the rain of blows, while others, furious with the crush, bit and kicked with savage strength. Lance October, 1855, by the bang of field pieces and sabre, pistol and fist. Never had the lightedly sprung to work, saddled their Scots, who lashed about like madmen and within three hours after the ceremony is excited chargers and donned their own drew blood with every blow. Dozens of the latest product of the Parisian police. wear what we would call full dress in their saddles and took refuge under their who died within a month of the wedding, savage fighting they had never dreamed | Eveline resorted to what is known in heard of. The foremost horses of the widow possessing 1,200,000 francs wished three famous regiments in the heavy swallowed up among the three thousand the high commercial class. gray. Scarlett and Eliot were by this

beyond help of any hand, and there was position of companion, seems to have had no telling how things might have ended the important duty of choosing the victhat fought under Ponsonby at Waterloo, when with resounding cheers the belatbut strengthened now by the addition ed squadrons of the Fourth and Fifth came dashing in on the Russian right. Eveline's presence unless his personal The advance of the Inniskillens came tearing back to the scene and charged home on the opposite flank, and then -Elysees or at one of the best hotels. Naturally Eveline took a different name spectators on the heights-after seven for every occasion. For some suitors for minutes of the most exhausting fighting her hand and fortune she called herself ever known the whole Russian mass began heaving backward up hill, and then dribbled, frittered, and clattered away in

P. T. BARNUM DEAD.

breathless and exhausted to pursue.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 7.-Phineas Taylor Barnum, the world renowned and veteran showman, died peacefully at his home in this city at 6.32 this evening. At 11 o'clock last night the attending physicians perceived that his weakened pulse age collapse. During the period of Mr. Barnum's sickness of over twentyone weeks, in which he had been confined to the house, he has slowly but gradually become weaker. The change last night however, was so perceptible that his family became alarmed and immediately telegraphed his daughter, who reached his bedside to-day and was present when at the time of his death. After the change, shortly before midnight, he seemed to suffer considerably and apparently realized that his end was near. He spoke to his attending physicans and said it was a relief to him that he had phine or sedative of any kind, through fear that they might produce ulterior illright flank" on the bugles, and away he wished to be given sedatives which would allay his pain and make his passage

> Mrs. Barnum has been an almost constant attendant at the bedside of her dying by borrowing money right and left on his the comatose state in which he entered this afternoon and died.

[P. T. Barnum was born in the old town of Danbury, Ct., on July 5, 1810, and was therefore in his 81st year. Deceased was in in all probability the best known man in America. For several years he the suspicions of the viscosity of the case before M. Goron, chief of demanaging his show business, and occupied several public positions. Mr. Barnum's visit to St. John several years ago is still quite fresh in the minds of hundreds of citizens, and all with whom he came in contact at that time were impressed with his pleasant manner.

ation to attend the World's Columbian made it an easy matter to provide handthe guns on the Chersonese, where at this Exposition at Chicago in 1893. This is somely for his family, composed of one moment Raglan and all his officers sat, indicated by the fact that in some parts of daughter and three sons. the county "World's fair clubs" are being of the little brigade of redcoats. Every- formed with the object of accumulating position, being the pet of the father and body expected to see him scurry off to sufficient funds to defray the travelling brothers and fairly good looking, soon the right, but Yorke Scarlett was a glori- and other expenses of members when learned to command, and grew up in the ous fellow. Like a bullet he whirled to they shall attend the fair. Newspapers belief that mankind was created to do her the left and flew straight at the throat of received at exposition headquarters show homage and minister to her wishes. his foe, France and England looking on that these clubs are increasing rapidly in numbers and that much interest is being Think of it! "Left wheel into line!" taken in them. Speaking in general conwas the order, and the instant the Russian | cerning them, it may be explained that leader saw it, he proved his incompet- their plan of operation includes all weekly ence by sounding "halt," and then, as assessments upon the members, fines for though utterly aghast at the nerve and delinquencies, and, in some cases, the holdpluck of those brilliant ranks, there he | ing of occasional entertainments, festivals, sat in saddle, amazed, irresolute, wonder- etc., the proceeds of which are added to show of real belief. ing what to do next. Scarlett settled all the general fund. In this manner, withthat for him. The Russian horse batter- out feeling the expense, the members ex- ance, and the diamond innocence. To ies, with more cavalry, were popping up pect to accumulate a considerable sum by April's daughter these two gems belong on that Causeway crest, but if there had the summer of 1893, sufficient perhaps to and she is lucky indeed for the two hardbeen a million there inside of a minute defray their expenses to the fair. One of est known stones are her's by right of these clubs in South Carolina deposits its birth. lop!" "Charge!" he ordered the instant | money in the principal bank in the town the troop leaders had aligned their ranks, payable only to a committee of six. It is sapphires, where they glint in the waters the grip at all, but only simple influenza. merce. How would it do to change the understood that the money will be drawn Fourth or Fifth to come up, or the lead- out on May 1, 1893, and distributed to the members, each receiving an amount proportionate to his or her contributions. A man in Monmouth Ill., has hit upon ing behind them, all riding straight as a an ingenious device for securing the same dart for the centre for the Russian division. end. He has made and is putting on the ly in North Carolina. Russians, stolid, almost stupefied, as with break it. The idea is that the different of the compiler to the girl who is so fortu-

EASES." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT."

And then rose a din over which no or-DUPED FORTY-THREE MEN.

> How She Worked; the 'Marriage Trick on Numerous Swains — A Story of Adventure: Without a Parallel in the Modern Annals of

A woman who has actually gone through and the rattle of musketry far out on the mild-mannered Muscovites known such the marriage service in Paris, France, with Causeway heights, both brigades had de- assailants as the wild Irishmen or brawny 43 men and swindled all but one of them uniforms and equipments. It was the fashion in those days for everybody to and fury of the islanders, slipped from young English girl,married a Frenchman, going into battle. And here at the nearest horses' bellies. Others fought and prod- leaving her with no money and plenty of camp—that of the "Heavies"—the men ded the best they knew how, but such debts. To "square" herself with society scarlet coats, white leather belts and heavy of—such mad audacity. Three hundred police lingo as "the marriage trick." Her doubt about the road. He addressed ner, but she could not answer him, not knowglistening brass helmets—all except one dragoons charging three thousand solid method of procedure was simple and inlancers up hill was something never before Russian ranks backed against those in to marry a gentleman in good circumrear. The three hundred red coats were stances, belonging to the nobility or to

Answers were to be sent to the posttime so far in the heaving mass as to be office. Her accomplice, who occupied the appearance was in his favor, and then he was granted a rendezvous either in a sumptuous apartment on the Champs

Madame Ferbank, Madame Rappy, Madame Decomay, Madame Burnelly. squads and bevies until presently Byjoff's She always began by making some obguns and lancers made a disorderly rush | jection to an immediate marriage. Sometimes assuming the character of an for the other end of the valley, whither ingenious miss she said her mother contheir handful of conquerors were too sidered that she was too young for marriage and that the applicant must wait awhile. On another occasion the fortune or social position of the suitor was not what she left the house I ran away. For God's desired, but in the end she always allowed sake don't let him take me back." herself to be captivated with these personal qualities of the would be husbands. She often managed things so sicians perceived that his weakened pulse was more difficult of respiration and the lower temperature indicated that the action of the heart had become so feeble for the Grave ("those terrible grave") ("those terrible gra For this she inariably crossed the channel, expressing a preference for the wedding to take place in England. After the clergyman had in all good faith pronounc-

> managed to disappear before night, never, however, leaving the wedding gifts be-Eveline victimized 32 presumably intelligent men in this way before she fell autumn of 1887. She was sent to jail for through gambling and was anxious to sure enough, I was. regild his armorial bearings with the effects. Last night Mr. Barnum spoke of 1,200,000 francs of the charming widow- lighting his cigar, by the way, no remarked, as ne was in love with the adventuress, for he

New Orleans. expectations. He made Eveline rich prein Paris, the Viscount insisted upon having a day fixed for the wedding, but

to no avail. Miss Reynolds—that was the last name she had assumed-was inexorable. He must wait. This fact awakened the suspicions of the Viscount, who laid tectives. When the officers presented themselves at the Hotel Meurice, Eveline was greatly astonished, but followed them bravely to the police station. As for her companion, Mrs. Caba, she was absent from the hotel when Eveline was arrested and has not been seen there again. This time fair Eveline will probably get a HOW TO GET TO THE WORLD'S sentence which will put her out of harm's way for many years

She is the child of a well-to-do farmer Many people are already making prepar- in Shropshire, the fertility of whose acres

Eveline, like many others in the same

APRIL'S DAUGHTER.

ed precious stones with various attributes. and we of later days have searched out their half-forgotten lore and adopted the cunningly devised nonsense with a pretty

For them the sapphire denoted repent-

All the way from Ceylon come the finest of the streams which have borne them It says: from the vast treasure houses of the

the savage, Celtic yells of the Inniskillens | members of a family will deposit their | nate as to claim one of April's half-smiling | Eiffel tower was there a word scattered so

PURELY VEGETABLE,

concentrated and purified, gums and bal- on record. But it is the wrong word to catarrh? sams in harmonious union, all combined after all. give the grand results. Putnam's Extractor makes no sore spot, does not lay a man up for a week, but goes on quietly

time in a different manner.

LIFE IN NEW YORK. Shocking Story Told in Court by an Italian Child Wife.

The story of a marriage that was a crime has come to light in Brooklyn. The bride is a girl of 11, but she does not appear to be even so old. As she told the story of the cruelty to which she had been subjected she removed the ring from her finger and trampled upon it, cursing her husband and her father, who forced her to enter the marriage state.

The child wife is Francesa Carbona, a delicate little Italian. Late Wednesday night officer Allen saw a girl walking along the eastern parkway, near Prospect Park. She was crying and seemingly in doubt about the road. He addressed her. station. Captain Early secured an interstory. She came from Italy six months ago, in response to her father's orders. He arrived here a year ago. She con-

"When I reached Brooklyn, I found that papa was married again. He told me I must get married, too, and he had a good husband for me. I did not know what he meant. When I saw the man I did not like him. Papa said he would kill me if I said that. He had a pistol in his hand. I was forced to marry the man a month after I came here. His name is Grovanni Larriglio. They told the priest, father Soponara, that I was 20. Larriglio took me to live next door to my father's house. He began to kick and club me day after day. I wanted to run away, but I was afraid they would kill me. Last Tuesday my husband left the house at dinner time. Before he went he tied me to the bed post and left me there till 12 o'clock that night. Thad nothing to eat or drink. Next morning after he

The physician retained by the children's society said the girl's body was black and blue and covered with bruises. The cleverly that she received rich presents child was taken to the Adams street court from her suitors, and, after getting as when her story was repeated to justice Walsh. It was during its recital that she the afternoon officer Coschina of the children's society learned that they were ed the nuptial benediction she returned in Williamsburg. He hoped to have with her victim to the hotel, but always them in jail this morning. The child wife is being cared for by the society.

A COLD BLOODED BLUFF.

I have a friend who is one of the most talented young men in the west. The into the hands of the Paris police in the other day he came into my office and made a cold-blooded bluff about taking me out two years, obtained an early release for to lunch, at the same time flashing a \$100 adjusted all his earthly affairs for the best good conduct, resorted to her old tricks bill before my astonished eye. I took detection. The swindled ones were too We went to the Richelieu and ordered in much ashamed to inform the police, but the neighborhood of \$16 worth of food and relieved of the suffering in his last hours. on Good Friday at the Hotel Mas a sale bet that I was to be Rue Rivoli. Her dupe this time was a bition of generosity meant that I was to be

'By the way,' he remarked, as he It would even seem as if he were really I now want you to do something for me.' 'All right,' I replied, promptly. A friend journeyed with her and a companion (a who blows you off to a \$16 dinner is entitlfrom this world to the next as peaceful as Vary Oderna is 18 dinner is ed to a soft answer. 'What is it?'

'I hate to ask you,' he went on, puffing They traveled in England, Belgium and slowly at the cigar. The devilish diffid-Norway, the Viscount paying all expenses ent about asking favors of my friends, but you can do this, and I don't think that it will give you very much trouble; you sents wherever they went. At last back know that I have never struck for any kindness, long as we have known each

> 'That's so,' I answered. 'Go ahead, I'll do anything I can for you.' 'Well, you see;' he went on, 'it's like this, I am - no,' he broke off suddenly 'I can't bear to ask it of you.' There were real tears in his eyes.

' Don't let yourself be disturbed, old fellow,' I cried, very much affected. 'Re member, I'm your friend.' 'No, I can't do it,' he said, when he had myself to ask you right to your face.' soft mark. He had counted on that.

And this is what he had written: " Please pay for the lunch.' Pneumonia and consumption follow

prevent both.

IT IS NOT THE GRIP.

just alike, "The Sun" has discovered that | wretchedness upon the tide of conversation the famous and dreaded "Grip" is not that should be devoted to nobler com-

"La grippe" isn't the grip, and "the the spirit rather than to the body? "How mountains above. These are pale in color, grip "isn't la grippe. The word is famil- is it with your soul, sister?" rather than approaching the corn-flower, while the iar but not high toned. It is a French "Have you got the grip?" "How fares commoner ones of indigo cast are found term for influenza, but the grip that we your temper?" instead of "How is your in Siam, New South Wales and occasional are now troubled with isn't influenza liver?" Would it not be better to interneither is influenza that grip. It is for est ourselves in the progress of the soul

Never since the fall of the original catarrhs and hay fever? Try it. half-tearful days as the anniversary of her widely and in such an astonishing short Catarrh Remedy, at 50 cents a bottle, to period, and the glory of the scattering belongs to New York, for the French paper take the profit from 4000 sales. Its here, the Couriex des Etats Unis, was the first to refer to it as la grippe when its and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail First the bud, then the blossom, then Paris contemporaries called it Vinfluenza. they pay \$500 for their over-confidence. the perfect fruit. These are the several The other New York papers caught the stages of some of the most important in- grip from the Courrier, the London jourgredients composing the painless and sure nals got it from New York, and away it corn cure -- Putnam's Painless Corn flew like the "blizzard," until it made

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A WONDERFUL CHILD.

The Astonishing Progress of Helen Keller, Who is Deaf and Blind.

Much has been written in educational papers of the little girl Helen Keller, now at the asylum for the blind in Boston. Job Williams, principal of the American asylum in this city, says the Hartford Courant, recently visited her and has kindly furnished the following account of what he saw and heard. It is, as the phrase goes, as interesting as a novel, and gives an excellent idea of the almost miraculous progress of this girl of 10

"It was my privilege a few days ago to call on Helen Keller, the deaf and blind girl who has attracted so much attention among philanthropic and scientific people for the last three or four years. Much has been written of this marvelous child, much that judged by all ordinary standards of attainment of deaf mutes, or even by the attachments of the occasional brilliant exceptions, seemed almost incredible. I must confess that before I saw her for the first time a little more than a year ago I could not believe that the reports concerning her progress in language were not grossly exaggerated, but after seeing her and talking to her myself through the manual alphabet I was prepared to believe almost anything regarding her progress in that direction I never knew of a child deaf at so early an age as was Helen (sight and hearing were both lost at the age of 19 months through disease) who made such rapid progress in the knowledge of the English

nguage. It was simply phenomenal. "But the greatest wonder was yet to come. Soon we heard that Helen was trying to learn to talk. That seemed the most absurd thing in the world. To think of teaching speech to a child totally deaf and blind was preposterous. Yet that seemingly impossible thing has been done.

The age of miracles is not yet past. "Last Monday morning I sat down beside her and carried on a running conversation concerning a great variety of subjects for nearly half an hour, and during all that time her part of the conversation, which was animated and sprightly and giving it orally. It was an intelligible speech in a pleasant voice and it was wonderful. In the course of our converssation Helen informed me that she could play on the piano, and when I asked her to play for me she sat down and played the air of a little song with her right hand playing the same part with her left hand an octave below. It would hardly pass for first-class music, the time not being very accurate, but it was music. Then at my request she sang for me a line of the song she had just played, and the singing was more accurate in time, though less so

in tune, than the playing. "Her memory is as remarkable as her her memory. A few days ago a book of poems printed in raised letters was presented to her. She opened it and read the first poem over twice, reading it aloud as she passed her finger over the lines. Then the book was laid away, and not referred to again until the next day, when it was found that the could repeat the whole poem of seven stanzas of four lines

each without missing a word. "Laura Bridgeman was a brilliant example of what may be accomplished under great difficulties. Helen Keller is a prodigy. There is no one, nor ever was any one, to be compared with her."

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PEOPLE TALK TOO MUCH At Least so a Philosopher in Chicago

Did it ever strike you that the reason human beings grow to be so wrinkled and battle-scarred by the time they get ready recovered his composure. 'I can't bring to die is because they talk too much? The family cat goes through trials as By this time I was very anxious to know | great as ever befell a mortal Rachael in what the trouble was, and so I proved a seeing family after family of blooming kits consigned to the water-bucket; the 'No,' he continued, 'I can't tell you to cow hands over one after another of her your face. Perhaps I might be able to frisky offspring to the butcher's shambles: write it down and go out of the room | the chicken is chased into the dinner pot; while you read it. Will you promise not the bird is waylaid by the small boy and to look at it until I have got clear outside?' his sling-shot; the horse is overloaded Of course I promised. What else could | and abused to the limit of equine endur-I do? So he wrote four or five words on ance, and yet each and all from the family the back of the wine card, folded it up and | cat to the noble horse preserve countenhanded it to me. Then he shook my ances of youthful calm and serenity to the hand effusively, said I would never know last. You never see a tear-stained cheek how grateful he was to me for my kind- or a pain-furrowed brow on an animal ness and went out dissolved in tears. and I believe it is because they were When he had shut the door behind him, mercifully denied the power to com-

The superstition of the ancients invest- and not till then, I unfolded the card. municate and dilate upon their troubles If they met together to talk over their ailments as we do, and filled the hours of a morning browse under the maples with details of a bad digestion or the items of a colds, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will family funeral, perhaps they would grow old and hollow-cheeked and wizened before their time, as we do. What is mankind's universal form of salutation? "How are you?" Ten to one the question Shedding its rays on the just and un- launches a full-rigged craft of physical form of inquiry to matters pertaining to

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