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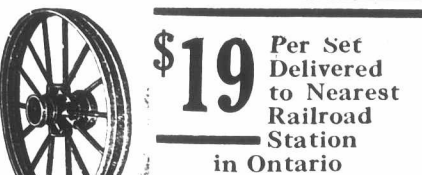
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horse go on Kala pani, horse please put
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very strong for war and soldier sitting
on back. France too cold and horse
with plenty warm clothes and not want-
ing warm hair cut off it. Horse want
tapee then very nice. God bless British.
My horse, only one horse for to catch
Germany Afridi. Please excuse the
trouble.—Your humble and obedient ser-
vant.

Milki Ram, Zemindar.
"What on earth is this all about," in-
quired the Remount Officer of his assist-
ant. "What sort of horse is it? Waler,
Arab, or country-bred?"

"That poor old screw, sir. You saw
him in the stables. He has not a leg
to stand on, and all the oats in India
would never get him in condition again.
You Christened him Rosinante II."

"I remember now. Well, this poor old
Don Quixote from up-country means
well. His sentiments are quite sound if
his remount isn't. Mount a sowar on
the beast to-morrow morning and have
him photographed on the Maldan by the
Warren Hastings statue. After that
you may dispose of the horse. Acknow-
ledge this letter, thank Mr. Milki Ram
for his gift, and send him the photo-
graph. That is all we can do."

The Remount Officer was soon en-
grossed in a pile of papers and the
problem of how it was possible to im-
port 10,000 horses from Australia when
the Government at Simla had instructed
the Government of the Common wealth
to stop shipping horses out of Australia
until further notice. Next day Rosi-
nante II, was sent to the kennels. A
fortnight elapsed. One day an elderly
native gentleman was shown into the
office. It was no other than Milki Ram
himself. After a few friendly remarks
anent the war and the position of the
Allies in Belgium, the Remount Officer
politely inquired what there was that
he could do for his visitor.

"Sir," replied the old Zamindar, "I
thank you very much for photograph of
my horse with sowar on back, and now
come to say good-bye to horse before he
go to war. Little thin no doubt, but
very good horse, and like son to me."

"Oh, yes," said the officer, sitting up
in his chair, "of course. Your horse
You—er—presented him to Government.
Very good of you, sir. Let me see—er
—chestnut Waler, wasn't it—16 hands,
rising seven? I remember. And you
want to see him?"

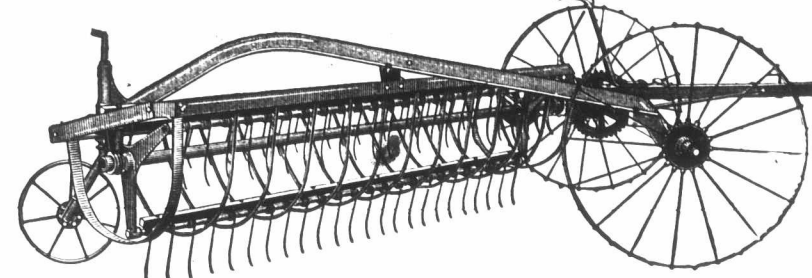
"Just have a little talk with him, sir.
Very old friend. Nearly thirteen years."

"Really!" replied the officer. "Well,
if you could make it convenient to look
in this afternoon we'll try to turn the
horse out for you. By the way, you
must be prepared for a great change in
his appearance. What with change of
climate and food and one thing and an-
other he looks quite another horse
now." "That is good," said Milki
Ram. "Very good. Now horse strong,
no doubt."

The Remount Officer's assistant spent
the best part of an hour in hurriedly
selecting a suitable substitute for the
departed Rosinante, and at last he was
successful in finding a horse something
like him—in color and height.

Milki Ram was escorted to the
stables. Though the horse did not ap-
pear to remember him, he remembered
the horse, which he addressed affection-
ately in Hindustani, telling him to be
brave in battle and to do what his rider
told him. "Such an old friend," he
explained to the officer, "like brother,
Lathi said to say good-bye. But British
best win battles, and if I had more
horses I send them to England kind to
poor. Germany has a worse than hun-
dred devils. I am very proud man my
horse going to France for King Emperor
and Sirkhar. Germany get his jewah
jewel. Germany useless gal!"

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