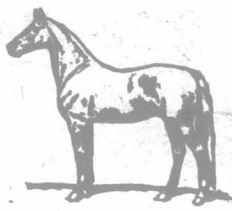


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hussars, who followed him till he was lost to view, in the flying ranks of the allies. As we gained the crest of the hill we were in time to see Soult's victorious columns driving the enemy before them, while the Imperial Guard, up to that moment unengaged, reinforced the grenadiers on the right, and broke through the Russians on every side.

The attempt to outflank us on the right we had perfectly retorted on the left, where Lannes' division, overlapping the line, pressed them on two sides, and drove them back, still fighting, into the plain, which, with a lake, separated the allied armies from the village of Austerlitz; and here took place the most dreadful occurrence of the day. The two roads which led through the lake were soon so encumbered and blocked up by ammunition wagons and carts, that they became impassable; and as the masses of the fugitives thickened, they spread over the lake, which happened to be frozen.

It was at this time that the Emperor came up, and seeing the cavalry halted, and no longer in pursuit of the flying columns, ordered up twelve pieces of the artillery of the Imperial Guard, which, from the crest of the hill, opened a murderous fire on them. The slaughter was fearful as the discharges of grape and round shot cut channels through the jammed-up mass, and tore the dense columns, as it were, into fragments. Dreadful as the scene was, what followed far exceeded it in horror; for soon the shells began to explode beneath the ice, which now, with a succession of reports, louder than thunder, gave way. In an instant whole regiments were engulfed, and, amid the wildest cries of despair, thousands sank, never to appear again, while the deafening artillery mercilessly played upon them, till over that broad surface no living thing was seen to move, while beneath was the sepulchre of five thousand men. About seven thousand reached Austerlitz by another road, to the northward; but even these had not escaped, save for a mistake of Bernadotte's, who most unaccountably, as it was said, halted his division on the heights.

On every side now were to be seen the flying columns of the allies, hotly followed by the victorious French. The guns still thundered at intervals; but the loud roar of battle was subdued to the crashing din of charging squadrons, and the distant cries of the vanquishers and the vanquished. Around and about lay the wounded, in all the fearful attitudes of suffering; and as we were fully a league in advance of our original position, no succor had yet arrived for the poor fellows whose courage had carried them into the very squares of the enemy.

Most of the staff—myself among the number—were despatched to the rear for assistance. I remember, as I rode along, at my fastest speed, between the columns of infantry and the fragments of artillery, which covered the grounds, that a peloton of dragoons came thundering past, while a voice shouted out, "Place! place!" Supposing it was the Emperor himself, I drew up to one side, and uncovering my head, sat in patience till he had passed, when, with the speed of four horses urged to their utmost, a caleche flew by, two men dressed like courtiers seated on the box. They made for the high road leading towards Vienna, and soon disappeared in the distance.

"What can it mean?" said I, to an officer beside me; "not his majesty, surely?"

"No, no," replied he, smiling, "it is General Lebrun on his way to Paris with the news of the victory. The Emperor is down at Reygern yonder, where he has just written the bulletin. I warrant you he follows that caleche with his eye; he'd rather see a battery of guns carried off by the enemy than an axle break there this moment."

Thus closed the great day of Austerlitz—a hundred cannons, forty-three thousand prisoners, and thirty-two colors being the spoils of this the greatest of even Napoleon's victories.

At an evening party which had kept up quite late one of the company was asked to sing. Very thoughtfully he said he was willing, but, as it was so late, it might disturb the neighbors next door. "Oh, never mind the neighbors!" cried the young lady of the house. "It will serve them just right. They poisoned our dog last week!"