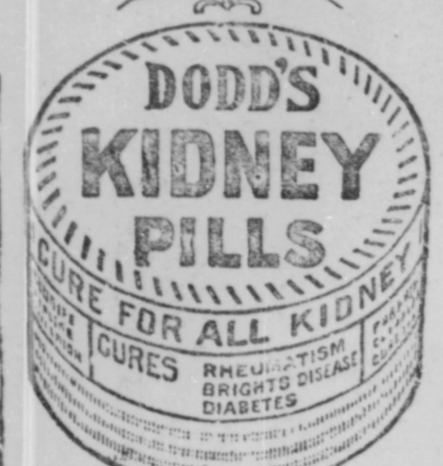


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THE PHANTOM RICKSHAW.

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Never had I felt so well, so overlaid with vitality and mere animal spirits, as I did on the afternoon of the 30th of April. Kitty was delighted at the change in my appearance and complimented me on it in her delightfully frank and outspoken manner. We left the Mannerings' house together, laughing and talking, and cantered along the Chota Simla road as of old.

I was in haste to reach the Sanjowlie reservoir and there make my assurance doubly sure. The horses did their best, but seemed all too slow to my impatient mind. Kitty was astonished at my boisterousness. "Why, Jack," she cried at last, "you are behaving like a child! What are you doing?"

We were just below the convent, and from sheer wantonness I was making my waler plunge and curvet across the road as I tickled it with the loop of my riding whip.

"Doing?" I answered. "Nothing, dear! That's just it. If you'd been doing nothing for a week except lie up, you'd be as riotous as I."

"Singing and murmuring in your feasting mirth, joying to feel yourself alive; Lord over nature, Lord of the visible earth, Lord of the senses five!"

My quotation was hardly out of my lips before we had rounded the corner above the convent, and a few yards farther on could see across to Sanjowlie. In the center of the level road stood the black and white liveries, the yellow paneled rickshaw and Mrs. Keith-Wessington. I pulled up, looked, rubbed my eyes, and, I believe, must have said something. The next thing I knew was that I was lying face downward on the road, with Kitty kneeling above me in tears.

"Has it gone, child?" I gasped. Kitty only wept more bitterly.

"Has what gone, Jack, dear? What does it all mean? There must be a mistake somewhere. Jack—a hideous mistake!" Her last words brought me to my feet—mad—raving for the time being.

"Yes, there is a mistake somewhere," I repeated, "a hideous mistake. Come and look at it."

I have an indistinct idea that I dragged Kitty by the wrist along the road up to where it stood and implored her for pity's sake to speak to it—to tell it that we were betrothed; that neither death nor hell could break the tie between us, and Kitty only knows how much more to the same effect. Now and again I appealed passionately to the terror in the rickshaw to bear witness to all I had said and to release me from a torture that was killing me. As I talked I suppose I must have told Kitty of my old relations with Mrs. Wessington, for I saw her listen intently with white face and blazing eyes.

"Thank you, Mr. Pansay," she said. "That's quite enough. Syce ghora lao!"

The syces, impassive as orientals always are, had come up with the recaptured horses, and as Kitty sprang into her saddle I caught hold of the bridle, entreating her to bear me out and forgive me. My answer was the cut of her riding whip across my face from mouth to eye and a word or two of farewell that even now I cannot write down. So I judged, and judged rightly, that Kitty knew all, and I staggered back to the side of the rickshaw. My face was cut and bleeding, and the blow of the riding whip had raised a livid blue wheal on it. I had no self respect. Just then Heatherlegh who must have been following Kitty and me at a distance, cantered up.

"Doctor, I said, pointing to my face, 'here's Miss Mannerings' signature to my order of dismissal and I'll thank you for that lac as soon as convenient.'"

Heatherlegh's face, even in my abject misery, moved me to laughter. "I'll stake my professional reputation"—he began.

"Don't be a fool, I whispered. 'I've lost my life's happiness, and you'd better take me home.'"

As I spoke the rickshaw was gone. Then I lost all knowledge of what was passing. The crest of Jakkro seemed to heave and roll like the crest of a cloud and fall in upon me.

Seven days later (on the 7th of May that is to say) I was aware that I was lying in Heatherlegh's room as weak as a little child. Heatherlegh was watching me intently from behind the papers on his writing table. His first words were not encouraging, but I was too far spent to be much moved by them.

"Here's Miss Kitty has sent back your letters. You corresponded a good deal, you young people. Here's a packet that looks like a ring and a cheerful sort of a note from Mannerings papa, which I've taken the liberty of reading and burning. The old gentleman's not pleased with you."

"And Kitty?" I asked dully.

"Rather more drawn than her father from what she says. By the same token you must have been letting out any number of queer reminiscences just before I met you. Says that a man who would have behaved to a woman as you did to Mrs. Wessington ought to kill himself out of sheer pity for his kind. She's a hot headed little virago, your mash. Will have it, too, that you were suffering from D. T. when that row on the Jakkro road turned up. Says she'll die before she ever speaks to you again."

I groaned and turned over on the other side.

"Now you've got your choice, my friend. This engagement has to be broken off, and the Mannerings don't want to be too hard on you. Was it broken through D. T. or epileptic fits? Sorry I can't offer you a better exchange unless you'd prefer hereditary insanity. Say the word, and I'll tell you it's fits. All Simla knows about that scene on the Ladies' mile. Come! I'll give you five minutes to think over it."

During those five minutes I believe that I explored thoroughly the lowest circles of the inferno which it is permitted man to tread on earth. And at the same time I myself was watching myself faltering through the dark labyrinth of doubt, misery and utter despair. I wondered, as Heatherlegh in his chair might have wondered, which of the dreadful alternative I should adopt. Presently I heard myself answering in a voice that I hardly recognized.

"They're cowardlyly particular about morality in these parts. Give 'em fits, Heatherlegh, and my love. Now let me sleep a bit longer."

Then my two selves joined, and it was only I (half crazed, delirious) that tossed in my bed, tracing step by step the history of the past month.

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