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## w. E. Timmons, Editor.

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They say if our beloved dead
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 Could my los darininc comene tome,
That she wou $d$ never find it so
Oft-times the flowers have come and gone,
ort-times the winter winds have blown, The uhile her peacetul rest went on,
And 1 have learned to live alone.

I nide her memory in my heart.
 1 s empty as the day she died
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It fills my heart with wild unrest: She still must slumber-God knows bes.



## TERRIFIED INDIANS.

## phant of Mundle.

Most persons who have had occasion
o visitt the prettily wooded station o Nagpur, the seat
of the Central Pro who have been inside the little English trophy in the shape of the skull and tusks of an elephant occupying a prom-
inent place among the other curiosities. These, and the awful reputation for him, are all that remain to us of the of Mundla. Hardly anybody who has ever resided in India can have failed to
hear of the enormities committed by this extraordinary animal, whose hisWere it not corroborated in e
ticular by the official records.
About the year 1851. When the estate to the Nizam's government, this elephant escaped, and made its way into
the jungles of Chind the jungles of Chindwara, in the Cen hearing of it, offered a reward for its
capture, and sent out two detachment of sowars (troops) after it. Hunted
about the Chindwara District, it de scended the ghats and passing close to the city of Nagpur, turned northward, Hatta Pergannah of the Balaghat District. For several years it roamed the Dhansna Hills, and then went away range, where it remained without doing
much damago to man or property until the beginning of of the year 1877, when
it signalized itself by killing, without nny sort of provocation, twenty-one
persons in the Muadla District, eatching them with its truak and pounding
them to death. It then passed on once more to the Balaghat District; and the history of its atrocities while there, the peasures taken for its de-
struction, and the result of those meas The fore detailed and perfectly clear from the officiol report is extractei of which is here given, with only a few
omissions and some slight alteration, in the languige of the report. ber, 1571, a report heached the Deputy Balaghat that the elephant had killed gine) near Behir, in the northeast cor--
ner of the district. Owing to press of work, the Deputy Commissioner wa
uabable to take any action until the 1 . of November, when he moved of
of matile ly the most direct route towards Be-
liir, with the object of meeting there with the district superintencenteng the po
lice, with whom it had been previousl arranged to hunt the animal. On the
3d of November he got to a place pear 3 of November he got to a place near
Behir, where he came across the superhad font of the Mundla District, who they were informed that the creature
liad been seen on the niglat of the 27t of October by a Gond, who was watch
ing his fields with his fother machan or rude wooden platform had jumped off the platform, and, shouting to alarm his father, had bolted
to the nearest village for safety. The latter, however, was not so fortunate, was discovered in a field on the follow ing morning. Again, on the night of
the $29 t h$ of October, a Gond and hi wife were sleeping on a michan in a
field to the north of the village of Jatta The woman was awakened by hearing strange noises, and catching searint and ran to alarm her two children, who
were sleeping She sleeping in a neighboring field.
She then, with the children, ran off to at first believe her, took his time in
coling down, was caught by the ele phant and killed. His body was found
in a fearfully mangled condition. elephant had then passed round to
the south of the village. and
had given chase to a decrep
cerving to the areount given by the old
mand the clophant came up with him,
and planted his tusks in the ground on
either side of his prostrate body.
"Thind Thinking my last moment had come,
he siid, $\because=1$ placed my hands on the elephant's stusks and called on the god
Ganesh to save me; and the elephant immediately turned round and went
away!"' The animal woold then seem
to have passed southwards to Branderit to have passed southwards to Branderi.
On the way, he destroyed several huts,
liftin lifting the thateh and knocking down
part of the gable ends, and feeling inside with his trunk for the largo grain jars which he expected to find there The inhabitants,
fled on his approach. After listening to these several ac counts, the Deputy Commissioner a.
the superintendent of police determi ed to take aetion. The elephant had
been last seen still and might by lying concealed
in the jungles hard by No posi tive evidence of his whereabouts could,
however, be obtained. In this emergency, a party of Bygas, or wild hill-
men, was despatched southwards to take, up the track; a party of Gonds
were sent eastwards to inquire if had shown himself thereabouts; a con
stable was sent northeast to Bhimlat to
put sow sell put some well-known shikaries there on
the qua vive. the quc vive; and a party of men was
sent southwest to warn the Gonds of
the the neighboring villages to be on the
lookout. The west was closed in by
the Tip the Tipaghar and Khandapur Hills, over which there was hittle fear of the
elepphant passing. Before the day was
far advanced, news was brought from the Bygas going south that the ele-
phant had passed a village nine miles
from Jatta from Jatta; while next there was another report that he had been seen, at a
village fourteen miles further on. A Millarch after the animal was immedi:
ately ordered, and the further they went, the thicker and faster came the reports
of his depredations. He had destroyed number of houses and attacked several people. At the village of Jagla, after
various attempts to discover grain, he various attempts to discover grain, he
had walked up to an open space in the bright moonlight, where he stood some little time, observed by all the inhabi-
tants, who had huddled up together in a dark corner, from where they watched him. To use their own words, they
"uttered not a sound" during this time of suspense, and "ceasing to breathe,
their bodies dried up!" The fierce
heast beast had thea. gone on to anot'ler vil-
lage, and seeing the lage, and seeing taree Gonds who had
been asleep in the village square, chase to them. Here, however, the people had turned out with drums, and had made such a clam re that the ele-
phant was frightened, and, turned off into the jungle. The elephant was next
seen at a place called Karapuri by some Gonds, who Ind with them a layis down, they had seulded into the
that long grass, where they succeeded in
concealing themselves. The elephant came up to the jar, broke it, ate mos
of its contents, and scattered the remainder abou
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ber the deputy commissioner's party had struck their conts, and aceomplish-
ed a march of twenty ed a march of twenty-three miles to the
Hatta Pergannah, eighteen miles of their journey being made through thick
jungle and over rongh, stony hills. jungle and over rough, stony hills.
Here they were told that the elephant hat been seen at the village of Goderi,
where he had pursued and succeeded in catching a girl about six years old,
whom he literally broke to pieces. She next morning a mass of On leaving Goderi, the elephant went
oin to the Dro river. Here a party of eight travelers and five boatmen were aronsed by cries of "BBagh!"' ('migert')
from a boy who was with them. The moon was just rising at the time; but as they happened to be on the western slope of some high hills, the place where
they were was almost in completedarkneys. Were was almost in completedark elephant was observed standing about
ten paces off, whereupon there was at ten paces off, whereupon there was an
immediate stampede. All the party succeeded in gainiung the shelter of the Samboos and rocks on the side of the
hill, except one of them, who first ran Yor about four hundred yards along the
bed of the river, and then ensconced himself under the bank in the midst of
a thick bush. The elephant, after fail ing to get at any of the party on the
hill, followed the fugitive down the Ner. From the tracks, it appearec ing for the man, had found him, and pulling him from his hiding-place, hau mashed him to pieces.
The news next o tained of the ele hant was that he had killed several amed Pandu, whom he had surprisen ad singled out and chased. A ma aumed Dekal was asieep in the machan heald Pandu crying out, "Sidd Ganesin
Sidd Ganesh!"' and a, sound of heavy lows. "I thought," he subsequently some one had come to steal the rice
nod was beating the man, so I calle out: Who is ill-treating him? Look noment, he heard the rush of a heavy body through the grass, and had jus aught sight of the elephant when
seized the machan with its trunk and is fall, it over. On recovering from aped. The villagers on hearing thi sat up all night in companies, and thi
every-day work of the village was neg Very-day work of the village was neg
lected, men and women fearing to lected. men and women fearing to go
outside it. The elephant then seems to
have continued its wanderings shaking
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spairing shrieks ringing in his ears.
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woman and made for him; but he es-
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aped into the village.
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vember, the elephant was in the scrub
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Hundreds of people from the high bank
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on either side looked on from a didstance
at the animal as he alternately fed
at the animal as he alternately fed on
the bamboos in the ravines and rolled
himself fin the water of the river. About
three o'clock in the afternoon, some
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hirteen or fourteen people from Mat
armed with two guns and some swords,
resolved to cross the river and go to the
resolved to cross the river and go to the
Dhyde Bazaan. They had just arrived
at a place where the bank was high and
precipitous and the water deep, and
precipitous and the water deep, and
seeing no signs of the elephant, were
wondering where
wondering where he had gone to, when
one of their number, who had lagged
behind
belind, called to them to run, as the
elephant was upon them. They faced
around, and seening the savage beast bed
coming at them with his ears back, they
jumped into the water close under the
bank and held on the the long
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overhanging the edge of the stream to
overhanging the edge of the stream to
keep their heads above water. The ele-
phant came up, and stretched his strunk
over the water, as if in search of his
over the water.as if in search of his vic-
tims, when one of the party struck out in
the stream and began to swim across.
Immediately the elephant saw him, he
moved quickly down stream to a place
where the bank was sloping, and slid-
ing into the water, started in pursuit.
The man got across the stream into a
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yy, he was just out of reach, and he
lost no time getting up higher. Being
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unable either to reach the man or to
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get up the steep bank, the elephant
walked a short distance down stream,
and get'ing up the river's bank in an-
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east. Again the fierce animal failed to
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again failing in his purpose, he broke
down some branches, and after stand-
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ing about for a short time, moved
slowly away into the jungles. It was
slowly away into the jungles. It was
dark before the man ventured to de-
dark before the man ventured to de-
scend the tree. In the meantime the
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the bank had climbed up and rum off
to the village, leaving one gun and
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some swords at the bottom of the river.
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tacked the man, a rumor reached the
bazar at Dhyde that the elephant was
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and magieal. A regular stampede com-
and magical. A regular stampede com-
menced, the people there assembled on
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the weekly market day, scampering of
in every direction, some leaving their
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property behind, others leaving their
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ber, the deputy commissioner with his
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party, which had now been augmented
by the arrival
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of police of the Balaghat district, ar-
rived at a place called Kosmara,
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They his track, and the chase became ex-
citing. It was decided that their best
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plan was to surprise the animal at mit mid-
day. when he would be eithet astep or
in the water. They halted outside the
jungle, and dismounting, sent back all
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the superfluous men, keeping only
their spare gun carriers, the party of
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muskets, two men leading five dogs and
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dar (landholder) of Hatta. Then they
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moved of in perfect silence, two of the
Bygas following up the trail in front,
while the rem inder stayed with the
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After they had proceeded for about a
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a dry stream, and pointing to the front
with their spears, exclaimed in a whis-
per: "There he is!" And there he was
sure enough, lying at a distance of
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grass, over which they could see
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the immense arch of his left ribs and
a small portion of the spine. Not be
ing able to get a good shot from wher
they stood, they moved a few paces to
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| help repating; "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you," etc.; con |  |  |
| surely this is the truth!" Nor could he rest putil he had renounced his false |  |  |
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| gods and their senseless worship and You may have heard of the power of |  |  |
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| forgiveness as told in a tale of the seventeenth century. A Turki-h grandee |  |  |
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| such $h$ was, was yoked with an ox and compelled to drag the plow. But the |  |  |
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| fortune of war is changing; and the Furk fell into the hands of the Hung a |  |  |
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| low-countrym m: ". Now take your re- |  |  |
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| in accordance with the custom of the age, and conce that, he would be tot tured |  |  |
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| to death, had alreany swallowed poi- |  |  |
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| Moslem was so impressed with this Heavenly spirit that he proclaimed |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { with his dying breath: "I will not die } \\ & \text { a M Moslen, but I die a Chirstian; for } \\ & \text { there is no religion but that of Christ } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| which teaches forgiveness of injuries." A forgiving nature is the result of perhe was abused in a comedy, langhed at it; when Polyargus, not able to endure such an indignity, went and hanged himself. |  |  |
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| Cowdray says: "As a seal leaves a |  |  |
| is known, so it is with every one who has a |  |  |
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| by it the Christian may know that Godhath sealed the forgivenoss of his sinsupon his heart.,We should forgive |  |  |
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| We should forgive our onemies even <br> as Chrişt forgives us, quickly, freely, |  |  |
| fully. When Mr. Wesley was on his voyige with General Oglethorpe to |  |  |
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| throws over this foreign subs'ance,which covers and coats it, little by lit- |  |  |
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| tle, till the grain of sand becomes a pearl. So let us treat offienses whereby many might be made to stumble.-Rev. |  |  |
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|  |  | Lincoln, Governor Seymour said: "For the preservation of this union 1 am ready to make any sacrifice of interest, passion or prejudice. <br> The day for hissing the name of arg Mail (Rep.). has gone by-Clieago Mail (Rep.). |
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| man has learned any thing rightly un-til he knows that every day is dooms-day.-Baptist Weekly. |  |  |
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seven Hot-Hended Bolls.
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ment of sumpess,
brings a thrill of the keenest and most poigant anguish. A man might go
all over a whole connty and not find any thing more poignant than these
boils seem to me. There are seven of these little blos-
ms, and they hang in a ripe clustesoms, and they hang in a ripe cluster
on the back of my nneck about two
inches below what the phrenologists Inches below what
call love of home.
I had never brou I had never brought out a boil until
hast week, though I leckered life, but on Thursday mornseven cunning myself the paren
letted-headed
oils about the size of pumplin They are small, but oh how restless they are, and how they struggle win
ach other for supremay!
People who olve here (Asheville, N.
c) dimate. The air here is especially cal culated to bring out any thing in the
line of latent humor. A man who had
leen running a humorous weht hat been running a humorous weekly pa-
per in the far West came here and in
two weeks he broke out so that his seven feet long.
I am not doing much for these boils,
because I want to teach them to be selfLecause I want to teach them to be self rrst, and I felt sorry for it when my
iends told me about it I hese boils, of course, as they are not in
the direct line of vision, , of ig on the
back of my neck. So I get a friendand tell me
time to time.
This sittle boil at first did not bid fair
to hold out mote than a day or two ut yesterday it began to throw aside
is lethargy and to realize that life is real. It if fully abreast of the others
now and has a large and very active For three days I put various things
n the boils; among others soap, sugar the white of an egg, ground flaxseed,
breal and milk, bread and molasses,
ec, etc., etc. There were other thing recommended, but as the boils were al
na a cluster I hat ot try one thing at a
time. With seven boils well distri-
dit buted $\mathbf{I}$ might have tried several rem-
edies at once, but 1 did the best I could In three days I have rendered thirtee
dollars worth of groceries entirely useless to the consumer.
One ereat dificulty has been the un
satisfactory results of my efforts to get ye seep. Before I was overtaken by
he poll-evil I used to rest on the back deal, but after a feew experiments woith
my head pillowed on these seven little ny head too high.
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the humble and the exalted.
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frequently come to the obserre and frequently come to the obseure and the
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tained by study and effort. Boils fal tained by study and effort. Boils fall
to the lot of many whose lives woold
otherwise be void of ineident. To such they are indeed a great benison,
or may be used as such. How many
people do we know who have naught
Ese to show us in the way of pro towed a boil upon them now and
then, which they can exhibit as an ev-
dence that they are not remaining absolutely stagnant?
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The felon also is a queer artiele, the
ns fulness of which has not beea thor-
oughly made clear to my mind. There re ninety-eight different things that
re good for a felon, each of which wil are good for a felon, each of which will
makke it ahe first rate, and that seems
to be the principal object both with felons and boils. Some cut the finger
open in treating a felon and scrape the About the only way to cure a felon is
to seriously injure the finger aurd then A lady friend of mine was onee at
tacked by a felon, and in response to
the advice of friends used to eut nd in this aperture she would inse the felon. It did not do the felon much
good, but it was a great source of com-
gout to her yous son who craved ort to her young son, who crawled on
of his crib every night hnd finisheet the
lemon.-Dill Nye, in Chic, go News.
"Were you acquainted with the mur-
cred man?" asked the prosecuting at torney of a witness the prosectuting den it in a
nurder case. The willingness of the witness toses say all that he could in the-
half of the murderer was very appar
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ "Nobody asked you about that
What was the condition of his healthwas he not in robust health?"
"No, sah!, He was de feeblest niggah "He was killed by the accused, was
"Iot?",
"I can't say so, sah. My idea am at he was in sieh bad health dat, eben
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