Outline of a Well-Authenticated Tragedy Illustrating the Terrible Hardships

Incident to Exile by Administrative Process. In the year 1879 there was living in the town of Ivangorod, in the province of Chermigof, a skillful and accomplished young surgeon named Dr. Baillie, writes
Mr. George Kennan in one of his Century
articles on Russia. Although he was a
man of liberal views, he was not an agitator nor a revolutionist, and had taken no
active part in political affairs. Some time

DATENTS may be secure
ed by applying to MUNA
& CO., who
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100,000 applications for American and Foreign patents. Send for Handbook. Correscondence strictly condidential. young surgeon named Dr. Baillie, writes in the late winter or early spring of 1879 there came to him, with letters of introduction, two young women who had been studying in one of the medical schools for women in St. Petersburg, and had been expelled and ordered to return to their homes in central Russis on account of their alleged political "untrustworthiness" alleged political "untrustworthiness" (neblagonadezhnost). They were very anxious to complete their education and to fit themselves for useful work among the peasants; and they begged Dr. Baillie to aid them in their studies, to hear their recitations, and to allow them to make use of his library and the facilities of his office. As they were both in an "illegal" position—that is, were living in a place office. As they were both in an "illegal" position—that is, were living in a place where, without permission from the authorities, they had no right to be—it was Dr. Baillie's duty as a loyal subject to hand them over to the police, regardless of the fact that they had come to him with letters of introduction and a petition for help. He happened, however, to be a man of courage, independence and generous instincts; and instead of betraying them, he listened with sympathy to their story, promised them his aid, introduced them to his wife, and began to give them lessons. The year 1879 was a year of intense revolutionary activity in Russia. intense revolutionary activity in Russia.
Attempts were constantly being made by
the terrorists to assassinate high Government officials; and the police, in all parts of the empire, were more than usually suspi-cious and alert. The visits of the young girls to Dr. Baillie's house and office soon attracted the attention of the local authorities in Ivangorod, and they took steps to as-certain who they were and where they had come from. An investigation showed that one of them was living on a forged pass-port, while the other had none, and that both had been expelled from St. Petersburg for political "untrustworthmess." Their unauthorized appearance in Ivangorod, when they should have been at their homes, and their half-secret visits—generally at night—to the house of Dr. Baillie, were regarded as evidence of a political conspiracy, and on the 10th of May, 1879, both they and the young surgeon were arrested and excled by administrative process to Siberia. Dr. Baillie eventually was sent to the arctic village of Verkhoyansk, latitude 67.30, in the province of Yakutsk, where he was seen in 1882 by Engineer Melville, Lieuten-ant Danenhower, Mr. W. H. Gilder and all the survivors of the arctic exploring steamer Jeannette. At the time of Dr. Baillie's banishment, his wife, a beautiful young woman, twenty-four or twenty-five years of age, was expecting con-finement, and was therefore unable to go to Siberia with him. As soon as possible, however, after the birth of her child, and ore she had fully recovered her strength, she left her nursing baby with relatives and started on a journey of more than 6,000 miles to join her husband in a village situated north of the Arctic Circle and near the Asiatic pole of cold. She had not the necessary means to make such a journey by rail, steamer and post, as Lieutenant Scheutze made it in 1885-85, and was theretore forced to ask permission of the Minister of the Interior to travel with a party of exiles. As far as the city of Tomsk in Western Siberia, both political and common criminal exiles are transported in convict trains or barges. Beyond point the common criminals walk, and the politicals are carried in telegas, at the rate of about sixty miles a week, stopping in an etape every third day for rest. At this rate of progress Mrs. Baillie would have reached her husband's place of exile only after sixteen months of incessant hardship, privation and suffering. But she did not reach it. For many weeks her hope, courage and love sustained her, and enabled her to endure without complaint the jolting, the suffocating dust, the scorching heat, and the cold autumnal rains on the road, and the bad food, the plank sleeping-benches, the vermin, and the pestilential air of the etapes; but human endurance has its limits. Three or four months of this unrelieved misery, with constant anxiety about her husband and for the babe that, for her husband's sake, she had abandoned in Russia, broke down her health and her spirit. She sank down her health and her spirit. She sank into deep despondency and eventually began to show signs of mental aberration. After passing Krasnoyarsk her condition became such that any sudden shock was likely completely to overthrow her reason—and the shock soon came. There reason—and the shock soon came. are two villages in Eastern Siberia whose names are almost slike—Verkholensk and Verkhoyansk. The former is situated on the river Lena, only 180 miles from Irkutsk, while the latter is on the head waters of the Yana, and is distant from Irkutsk nearly Yana, and is distant from Irkutas nearly 2,700 miles. As the party with which she was traveling approached the capital of Eastern Siberia her hope, strength and courage seemed to revive. Her husband, she thought, was only a few hundred miles away, and in a few more weeks she would be in his arms. She talked of him constantly, counted the verstposts which measured be in his arms. She talked of him constant ly, counted the verstposts which measured her slow progress toward him, and literally lived upon the expectation of speedy reunion with him. A few stations west of Irkutsk she accidentally became aware, for the first time, that her husband was not in Verkholensk, but in Verkhoyansk; that she was still separated from him by nearly 3.000. Verkholensk, but in Verkhoyansk; that she was still separated from him by nearly 3,000 miles of mountain, steppe and forest; and that in order to reach his place of banishment that year she would have to travel many weeks alone on dog or reindeer sledges in terrible cold, through the arctic solitudes of Northeastern Asia. The sudden shock of this discovery was almost immediately fatal. She became violently insane and died insane a few months later in the Iskutsk prison hospital, without ever seeing again the husband for whose sake she had endured such mental and physical agonics.

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