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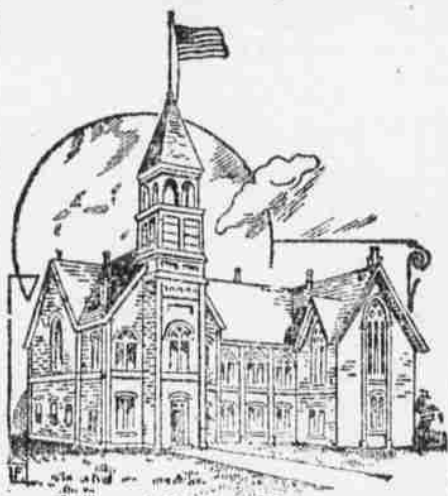
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The suffering of the millions in the famine districts is beyond the power of mortal pen to describe—terrible in its agony and sickening in its helplessness. The plains are strewn with countless bones and the rivers are poisoned with decomposing bodies of both cattle and men. One traveler tells of finding no less than twenty skulls in a walk of a few minutes.

Every tick of the clock hundreds of men, women and children sink for the last time on the sand. Here they breathe out their lives under the sky that hangs like a molten bowl above them, and out of which the birds drop, lifeless, onto the dry earth that reflects the fierce heat of the sun.

Where these wretched beings fall they lie, for the fiercest animals have been tamed with intense suffering. The fire of the eye has given place to a dumb prayer, and in many instances they stretch their ragged thin bodies near those of their late enemies and perish with them.

The process of starvation is a gradual one, and its pangs are most excruciating. In some instances mothers and fathers have eaten their children, and in many cases they have deserted them. Left alone they roam in the bare plains, gnawing sticks and bits of earth until too weak to walk. Then they crawl on until, finally, they stop in their agony and wait for death.

There is no form of death that leaves its victim in more fearful shape than death from starvation. Gradually the flesh dries down until it seems glued to the bones like a thin covering. The eyes grow glassy and protrude like balls. The stomach, at first sunken, distends as it goes day after day without any sustenance whatever, and the hair and eyebrows drop out.

As one dwells on the horrors of this famine it is well to bear in mind that this is not a plague, but starvation. Money, no matter how liberally nor how wisely spent, cannot always stop a plague, but bread can always stop starvation, and money can always buy bread. There is no lack of food in India. All authorities agree to this. The lack is of money to buy food.

One of the most distressing features of the famine is the condition of the native women. In many of the native states women are going about without one thread of clothing, and the moral ruin of these districts is assured. It is also a terrible fact that starving girls are everywhere sought after by designing persons to be used for immoral purposes.

The story of this terrible famine cannot be pictured in its horrors. The thousands of dead and the moaning, struggling, heaps of dying defy description; but the condition of today is but the beginning, for while the rain now falling in the famine district is full of promise for the future, it brings no little immediate distress. The six millions of people at relief camps, unprotected by suitable clothing and shelter, are in a pitiable condition. Those leaving the camps, so as to be back at their fields, return to ruined homes.

The immense amount of work that is being done in relief is most effective and praiseworthy, and it is one hopeful evidence that there yet remain in this selfish world a few unselfish and devoted souls.

In the famine districts there are hundreds of both American and European missionaries assisted in doing their splendid work by thousands of honest natives. All denominations of religion are represented in this work, for the fine distinctions of creed are useless in a fight for life, either physical or spiritual. Often in a single day tens of thousands who flock in from the parched and barren districts are fed and cared for. Orphans are especially sought out and the little moaning skeletons are gathered by the hundred into relief camps, where they are clothed and fed. Meanwhile, the Government of India has organized relief on a scale unapproached in the history of the world. The number of sufferers officially aided is not less than six millions. Even that aid is wholly insufficient for the awful need.

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