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Title: The life, adventures, and opinions of Col. George calendrierdelascience.com: George Hanger
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Description: Based on Joseph Sabin's famed bibliography, Bibliotheca Americana, Sabin Americana, contains a collection of books, pamphlets, serials and other works about the Americas, from the time of their discovery to the early s.

His sister Mary married John Manners-Sutton. Legend has it he could carry two boys under both arms up the stairs of school house. Burnaby was a huge man for his times: Like so many Household cavalry his outsize personality and strength became the literary legend of imperial might. Finding no chance for active service, his spirit of adventure sought outlets in balloon ascents and in travels through Spain and Russia with his firm friend, George Radford. This took Burnaby as far as Khartoum. War had broken out between the Russian army and the Turcoman tribesmen of the desert. The Russians announced they would protect the soldier along the route, but to all intents and purposes this proved impossible. The accomplishment of this task, in the winter of 1841, with the aim of reciprocity for India and the Tsarist State, was described in his book *A Ride to Khiva*, and brought him immediate fame. The city of Merv was highly inaccessible, but presented a potential military flashpoint. The Russians knew that British Intelligence gathered information along the frontier. By Christmas, Burnaby had arrived at Orenburg. In receipt of orders prohibiting progress into Persia from Russian held territory, he was warned not to advance. A fluent Russian speaker, he was not coerced; arriving at a Russian garrison, the officers entertaining the former Khan of Kokand. Hiring a servant and horses his party trudged through the snow to Kazala intending a crossing into Afghanistan from Merv. Extreme winter blizzards brought frostbite, treated with "naphtha", a Cossack emetic. Close to death, Burnaby took three weeks to recover. Having received conflicted accounts of the dubious privilege of Russian hospitality it was a welcome release, he later told his book, to be cheered with vodka. It was another miles south to Khiva, when he was requested to divert to Petro Alexandrovsk , a Russian fortress garrison. Lurid tales of wild tribesmen awaiting his desert travails ready to "gouge out his eyes" were intended to discourage. Contrarily he ignored the escort, believing the tribes more friendly than the Russians. Intending to go via Bokhara and Merv , he deviated, cutting two days off the journey. Leaving Kazala on 12 January with a servant, guide, three camels and a kibitka , [a] Burnaby bribed the servant with Roubles a day to avoid the fortress where he would be bound to be delayed. A local mullah wrote an introduction note to the Khan, and clad in furs they traversed the freezing desert. The Khanate was already at war, his possessions seized; the Russians intended a march from Tashkent to seize Kashgar , Merv and Herat. Protestations of neutrality were a sham. Burnaby gained respect from the population, who bowed in homage at a soldier en passant. But on return to his quarters he received a note of orders from Horse Guards to return via Russia. Frustrated Burnaby learnt of the overwhelming numerical superiority the Tsarists presented. To his great surprise he was received as a brother officer at Petro Alexandrovsk. Colonel Ivanov was smug and proud declared the fate of Merv "must be decided by the sword. Hard-bitten and hungry he sat on a small pony for miles. En route he heard of what later was described in parliament as the Bulgarian Horrors , and a forthcoming campaign against Yakub Beg in Kashgaria. His guest appearances flattered to deceive, when he learnt that he had travelled with the ringleaders of the Cossack Revolt. The rising of the Eastern Question in parliament was sparked in a village in Hercegovina and spread to Bosnia, Serbia, Montenegro and Bulgaria. Outraged by the pogroms the Prime Minister ordered immediate diplomatic efforts, while Mr Gladstone demanded an aggressive clear out of the Sultanate from Europe. It was in the crucible of this crisis that Burnaby planned a second expedition. At Constantinople he had planned to meet Count Ignatiev, the Russian ambassador, whom he missed on his journey across Turkey on horseback, through Asia Minor , from Scutari to Erzerum , with the object of observing the Russian frontier, an account of which he afterwards published. He was warned the Russian garrison had issued an arrest warrant; turning back at the frontier he took ship on the Black Sea via the Bosphorus and the Mediterranean. In April Russia

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declared war on Turkey. Russo-Turkish War of Burnaby who soon afterwards became lieutenant-colonel acted as travelling agent to the Stafford House Red Cross Committee, but had to return to England before the campaign was over. Death[edit] This did not deter him from a similar course when a fresh expedition started up the Nile. He was given a post by Lord Wolseley , involved first in the skirmish at El Teb, until he met his death in the hand-to-hand fighting of the Battle of Abu Klea. Corporal Mackintosh went to his rescue driving his bayonet into the assailant. Lieutenant-Colonel Lord Binning rushed out to give him some water, twice. He had been struck again by a Mahdist spear through the neck and throat. The young soldier was tearful because Burnaby was revered as one of the great Victorian heroes. A uniquely courageous man of charm and supreme self-sacrifice, who was admired and respected in equal measure. Lord Binning recalled "that in our little force his death caused a feeling akin to consternation. In my own detachment many of the men sat down and cried". The report in *The Times* , admittedly unlikely to be impartial considering his previous relations with the publication, says that Burnaby fell while reforming a broken British square, this being one of only two recorded cases of a British square breaking in the 19th century.

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Biography[edit] George Hanger was born into a prosperous family in Gloucestershire , the third son in a family of seven children. His father was Gabriel Hanger , a member of parliament who in was created Baron Coleraine in the Peerage of Ireland. In the army Hanger gained the reputation of being a womaniser to the detriment of his military duties. In he purchased a lieutenantcy , but he retired in disgust after a more junior officer purchased promotion over him. Hanger was wounded in the battle, which he termed a "trifling insignificant skirmish". He shortly thereafter fell ill, probably with yellow fever , and was shipped to the Bahamas to recuperate. The only surviving painting of Hanger comes from this period. Commissioned by the Prince, it remains in the Royal Collection. Hanger was also the butt of caricaturists and many prints of him survive. George Hanger by James Gillray, published Through his friendship with the Prince of Wales, Hanger associated with the parliamentary opposition politicians of the day. A number of prints show him in the circle of Charles James Fox , a prominent Whig opponent of the Tory prime minister William Pitt the Younger in the last years of the 18th century. Hanger is also depicted as a supporter of the reformist Member of Parliament Francis Burdett in the early s. In Hanger purchased the Lieutenant-Colonelcy of the th Foot , and six months later he exchanged his commission into one of the same rank in the 1st Battalion the 82nd Foot. In need of money, in he sold his lieutenant-colonelcy and purchased an ensigncy in the 70th Foot. In he set up in business as a coal merchant. In he was appointed captain-commissary in the Royal Artillery , but retired in March on full pay. In addition to the Address to the army, Hanger was the author of several books on military and other matters. In he published a two-volume autobiography co-authored by William Combe [3] , The life, adventures and opinions of Col. It contains the prediction that one day the northern and southern states "will fight as vigorously against each other as they both have united to do against the British". On the death of his brother William, the 3rd Baron, in December , the barony of Coleraine descended to Hanger, but he declined to assume the title. He died in London in , whereupon the peerage became extinct. His autobiography tells the colourful story of a youthful marriage to a gypsy, who left him for a tinker. He was survived by a second wife, Mary Anne possibly his housekeeper and a son, John Greenwood Hanger baptised , died George Hanger 2 vols. London, Reflections on the menaced invasion, and the means of protecting the capital London, The lives and adventures and sharpening tricks of notorious eminent gamblers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries London, A letter to

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