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The Magistrate still responds that "there has been no assault. The railway police are guarding the railway, the police from the village are guarding the villages, and if you won't give us a favour and give us some men to help us, I will let it go, but if you do I will get the police from Kothi (village) and they will arrest you for obstructing the peace." However, when she returns to her car with her family, the people of Kothi attack her vehicle with stones, sticks, and even with a bamboo spear. They push the magistrate's car to the side of the road, damage it, and set it on fire. The Udhm Singh baton charge After the police have arrived at the scene and deal with the situation, Udhm Singh speaks with the magistrate again about the incident, and asks her to give the orders for the railway police to disperse the crowd. As the train is about to leave, the crowd suddenly attacks the police, prompting them to respond in kind. Udhm Singh and his fellow revolutionaries manage to arrive at the police post, where they hold back the crowd for a few minutes, giving the railway police time to escape. Udhm Singh is shot in the arm by a policeman. He is then moved to an army hospital, where he is treated for his gunshot wound and is given alcohol to stop his morphine addiction. The next day, when Udhm Singh is released from the hospital, his father presses the police for an explanation, but is told to "shut up". The story ends with Udhm Singh lying in his bed at home. He later makes a remark that the government "was afraid" of him and "knew [he] had the power to throw them out of the power". Author's Note: "The irony of my story was that while I was making a novel out of the events of the public disturbance, the Kothis attacked the police station, which I had been invited to examine as a possible setting for my book. The events of the Kothi violence seemed to have retroactively foretold my book's meaning. The 1960's was the height of the civil disobedience campaign in the history of Indian independence. I felt that the effects of that movement, which had been building since 1947, were beginning to manifest themselves in that moment of violence." References Category:1966 novels 82157476af

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