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M. McLEOD, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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E. SIBLEY,
may 10 — Proprietor.

DERBY DAY.

A Bright Sun and a Rollicking Race Going to Surrey Downs—Money Makers and Money Spenders—The Victor—A Sporting Iron Master—The Return—Derby Day by Gas Light.

LONDON, May 29, 1873.

DERBY DAY.

Once more the prophets are nonplussed, the famous jockeys "jockeyed," and fortunes have been lost and won by a surprise. How long it is since the "favorite" has really won on the Downs of Surrey, I know not; but I cannot remember a case within late years when a horse in whose favor the betting books have turned has justified the calculations of the expert layers of wagers. "Doncaster," the winner of 1873, was at least third or fourth in the estimation of the professionals, "Gang Forward" having been first favorite, "Kaiser" second, and "Montargis" or "Suleimann" third. But yesterday's Derby was, in its aspect of a great national holiday, a glowing success. What is it that, year after year, entices these thousands of Englishmen and Englishwomen to Epsom, to see the same sights, make the same noises, hear the same hoarse shouting and tramping, and be overcome with the same dire fatigue? Is it, as M. Taine would have it, a mere love of "noisy amusement," "the outlet of a year of repression" only? Or is it simply a fondness, as Dore is inclined to think, for "brutal scenes"? It seems to me neither so much as the indulgence in a great, long-cultivated and manly national taste added to the infectious frolic which comes from a vast multitude, who are determined to be good-natured and have a good time. It is indeed the English carnival—only the carnival is held with a purpose, and has, which the Continental carnivals have not, a definite nucleus in the race for the Derby stakes. I have awaked in London on many a Derby morning, and although each time I have seen the same sights and heard the same sounds, it is ever a new and inspiriting sensation; the British nature of rough jollity bubbles over on this day; the beggars swarm forth from Spitalfields, and noble Dukes from Belgravia and Kensington; the army of cockneydom is on the move at dawn; the railway stations are a pandemonium; the streets are blocked tight, and you will see the carriage of a Sheriff of London or a Minister of State wedged between greengrocer's wagons, busses and dirt carts. Somehow, the English women never look so well as on a Derby morning. Spring has come and Whitsuntide is in mid-career, and muslins, calicoes, lightest, airiest silks, laces and many-colored ribbons are the proper feminine apparel; and these, encasing rosiest of faces and peachiest of complexions, set off the fine, robust, thoroughly wholesome and comely English female faces to perfection. Two classes go down to the Derby; those who are going to make money, and those who are going to spend it. It is doubtful which are the jollier and which enjoy themselves most. Had you taken your station in one of the umbrageous, sweet-scented, winding lanes, through which one passes from London to Surrey Downs, on Tuesday evening, you would have seen caravan after caravan passing along in the dusk, sometimes with horses, wagons, handcarts, sometimes tramping briskly off on foot. These are plebians—the money-makers—thousands of boys, from ten to fourteen, thousands of men, of women, of young girls; miniature menageries; Punches and Judys by the dozen; ambulatory confectionery shops; gamblers, footpads, acrobats; horse-holders, bootblacks, fortune tellers; the halt, the blind, the dumb. An army of the ragged and the toiling is encamped beneath hedge and beside ditch throughout the thirty odd miles which separate Epsom from London Bridge. And the money spenders—even noble lords and ladies—are astir by the dawn of Derby Day. Piccadilly at 6 a. m. is the strangest of carnival-like medleys. The evening before there has been a series of aristocratic sporting dinners. Throughout St James's and Whitehall the aristocratic restaurants have been uproarious with dinner parties. In spacious mansions at the West End, patrician patrons of the turf have entertained companies of famous stud owners and Derby champions; the most brilliant, perhaps, being the dinner party given by the Earl of Wilton, uncle of the Marquis of Westminster, who annually gives a "Derby Dinner" at his palace in Grosvenor Square. This year there gathered round his board people as familiar on the turf as the jolly and rubicund Marquis of Aylesbury, Lords Coventry and Bradford, gray old Admiral Rous, Sir Watkin Winn, Sir Robert Peel and his gallant uncle, the General, Mr. Chaplin (winner of the last year's Derby), Mr. Crawford and the Earl of Westmoreland. This was only one of many such preliminary festivities; and good old Lord Zetland was sadly missed from the gatherings. Comparatively few go down to Epsom by train, for the railway stops some miles short of the Downs, and conveyances are desperately uncertain on this day. There are, as perhaps you know, carriages especially constructed for going to the races, which, of course, only the wealthy can afford; these are big, two-story arrangements, and carry ten or a dozen people, and have boxes for hampers and seats on top whence to view the moving carnival.

THE RACE.

It was true uncertain English weather on this year's Derby morning—gray and lead colored; and the excursionist to Epsom knew not whether it would be safer to dress in black, and carry a spring overcoat, or whether to come out boldly in light trousers and straw head gear. The English, however, are brave in the matter of dress, and sprightly colors were the rule; which was justified by the event for within fifteen minutes before the racers issued from the paddock, the sun burst out with glorious abruptness and lighted up the vast and inspiring scene with a glow of illumination. The scene on the Downs has been so often described, and is so nearly indescribable, that I will make no attempt at such a task. Suffice it to say, that on this Derby Day it rivalled any previous gathering within the memory of the most ancient turfite. The grand stand was a sea of heads; and I am sure a more dense, motley, or better natured crowd never assembled on this Elysian field of sport. The time made by Doncaster, the winning horse, on the three-mile course, was 2.50—not quite so good as in some previous years. But, excepting those who lost—and there are runners of losses by young nobles as ruinous as those of the "Hastings era"—the victory was a most popular one. In the first place, Doncaster is a home thoroughbred, and comes from the "horsiest" of all English Counties, Yorkshire; and is owned by a gentleman who is universally liked on the turf. It is a noteworthy fact that Mr. Joseph Merry, who is this year's victor, is a great Scottish iron master. "Trade" has invaded the traditional sporting ground of the nobility and gentry. It is only within half a century that great manufacturers have begun to set up in aristocratic manners and habits, and have begun to rival the old nobility in manor-houses, field sports, society and the turf; and it shows the progress of the age that these two classes—the representatives of family and tradition, and the representatives of wealth attained by individual industry—are mingling more freely than of old, alike in the drawing room, the political arena and the national press. John Bright and W. E. Forster, have been the guests of royalty at Osborne and Windsor; and although the Marquis of Salisbury and a few of the haughtier peers, will not receive even so illustrious a commoner as Benjamin Disraeli under their roofs, the whole tendency in England is towards gradually obliterating hard and fast social frontiers. Mr. Merry has long been famous for his stud on the turf, and has won some time or other on every famous race course; some of his horses are among the most celebrated in the kingdom. Once before has he carried off the blue ribbon of Epsom Downs, in 1860, when his "Thormandy" came in a spanking first; he has also won at the St. Leger and the Oaks, at Doncaster, Chester and Ascot; while he has twice come out second best, and twice third best in previous Derbys. Against him this time were horses belonging to Lords Aylesford, Falmouth and Lonsdale, the Count de Juigne and Count Renard, the latter emulous of "Gladiateur's" triumph.

THE RETURN.

The most rollicking hour of Derby Day is that when the vast human torrent flows back Londonward. The break-up of the grand stand, the rapid currents and countercurrents of the illimitable multitudes along the three miles of rope on either hand, the hurrying off of the hot, scarlet-faced, harlequin-like jockeys, among whom the exultant Webb, who had ridden the victor, in his yellow jacket and black cap, was the centre of a frenzied crowd of would-be congratulators; the blocking up of carriages and carts, big and small, gorgeous and shabby; the hasty preparations of the Punches, acrobats, mountebanks, flower girls, beggars, for departure; the roar of chattering and laughing; the hurried settling of the "books," and the thousand facial expressions of triumph, disgust, weariness, satisfaction, anxiety and careless boozíness; the chaffing and rollicking and singing and hurrahing and overturnings of vehicles and scramblings for room on the road—altogether formed such a scene as can only be witnessed in England, at Epsom, and in the twilight of Derby Day. In London itself, the thousands who must remain at home are fain at least to make a holiday, and as you approach the town through its seemingly interminable southwestern suburbs, you see crowds on every hand, curiously gazing at the myriads who are in their eyes heroic as having just beheld the sight of sights. I think there must have been twenty thousand drunken people in London on Wednesday night; the streets were almost crowded with staggering groups, and the taverns overflowed with indiscriminate crowds of men, women, and even beardless boys, and girls in their teens; while the theatres, concert-halls, dancing-rooms, and Cremorne, sent forth hilarious sounds, and gave a spirited ending to what is emphatically the most unique and national of English holidays.

Government House, Ottawa,

Friday, 6th day of June, 1873.

PRESENT:

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

ON the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Inland Revenue, and under the provisions of the Act 33rd Victoria, Chapter 8, intitiled: "An Act to explain and amend the Act respecting the Collection and Management of the Revenue, the Auditing of Public Accounts, and the liability of Public Accountants."

His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the privilege accorded by the Order in Council of the 19th March 1873, to goods, wares and merchandize, the growth, produce or manufacture of Canada, which had been exported beyond the limits of Canada of being reimported free of duty of Customs on certain conditions named in such order, be and the same is hereby extended and declared to apply to goods subject to duties of Excise which goods may henceforth in like manner be reimported into Canada free of duty, subject to the said several conditions mentioned in the said order, and on the further condition that such goods on reimportation shall be warehoused, subject to the Excise duties to which they would have been liable, had they not been exported from Canada.

W. A. HIMSWORTH,
June 14 3i w li — Clerk Privy Council.

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100 cases "Dunville & Co." Belfast Whiskey:
60 packages English and Scotch Ales & Porter;
200 half chests London CONGOU TEA;
5 cases (50 M) GERMAN CIGARS;
12 qr casks "Bernard's" Scotch Ginger Wine;
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