

STORIES OF ENGLAND'S PREMIER PEER

The funeral of Henry Fitzalan Howard, fifteenth Duke of Norfolk, took place at Arundel, chief among the mourners being the little boy of eight, Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan Howard...

The late duke was in his sixty-ninth year. He passed away at Norfolk house, St. James square, in the presence of the Duchess of Norfolk the Earl of Arundel, Lady Rachel Howard, Lord Edmund Talbot (the duke's brother) and Lady Edmund Talbot, Lady Mary Howard and Lady Anne Kerr (sisters), Lady Herries (mother of the duke)...

The blood of the Plantagenets ran in the veins—one of his ancestors was Edward I.—and he owned 15,000 acres of Yorkshire, which came by descent from a niece of William the Conqueror; his Norman castle at Arundel came to him from his mother, the Fitzalan, who came over with the Conqueror...

The duke is, perhaps, best remembered in his capacity as the postmaster-general, who, after five years of office, suddenly resigned his position in 1900 to volunteer for service in South Africa. Here, however, ill-fortune pursued him. Soon after landing at the Cape...

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Hardi, king of France—won his spurs in the French wars of Henry VI. The Tragedy of His Life But the history of the Howards is bound up with that of England. Some were attained, others executed, and one died on the field of Bosworth.

Another story, more difficult of belief, is that on entering a branch office, and being met with insolence from the young lady in charge he ordered her to retire to her room. In fact, the duke was more interesting as the "worst dressed man in London" than for his great position of wealth.

Five Years at Post Office In May, 1906, a new heir was born, Bernard Marmaduke, Earl of Arundel and Surrey. Three daughters were also born of the marriage, the oldest being three years older than her brother.

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ing a subordinate (ignorant of the duke's identity) to clear up some dreadful tangle. Another story, more difficult of belief, is that on entering a branch office, and being met with insolence from the young lady in charge he ordered her to retire to her room.

MY BROTHER.

(Amy Kingsland Pennington) "What put my brother in the pit? Or sudden face and unkempt hair— Or lagging will?" "It is enough 'That he is there."

"Why should I care? Why should I reach A hand across sin's awful brink— 'Twere best beneath its waves to let The drowning sink."

"We can't reform one steeped in crime Or turn him backward from the goal He handily seeks; it was ordained He lose his soul."

"What put my brother in the pit, Why should I care, why should I spare What's just his fate?"

"I do not know by what sad road He wandered in the close of night That sin had laid; or whose the pit He stumbled in."

"I cannot guess what god of chance Made of his weakness sorrow's gain! By his sad sin's rugged gain I know his pain."

"The moment's pleasure that he felt In breaking God's eternal laws Could not make payment adequate For sin's deep laws."

"I do not know what brought him down; But even in his sin-heard eyes Life's purpose I can see, and there God's image lies."

"I cannot say what chance was his For striking the real humanitarian note as anything that my writer has done in either prose or poetry."



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HOW OLD BRITISH ARMY DID

(Continued from preceding page.) The French and the German threatening on my front reached me, I endeavored to confirm it by aeroplane reconnaissance, and as a result of this determined to effect a retirement to the Masbuge position at daybreak on the 29th.

It was a very long retirement—a distance of twenty-five miles to the position of Le Cateau. The 1st Corps had halted at Lauderics, some eight miles short of this position.

I was managed to get in touch with the 4th Division, the 19th Brigade and the Cavalry Division, none of which were under my orders, and I gave them my plan of extended lines, in absolute order, and ordered describing what roads were to be taken in the course of the battle if necessary to retire.

Meanwhile I had received orders from Sir John French, not to make a stand at Le Cateau, but to continue retiring. These orders I could not see my way to obey, for I feared with the men under my command that they would follow up, and then the jam in the village would have been indescribable.

Personally, I had fears that there might be a Sedan, but I could not see that our course I could take to save my force.

At 7 a. m. on August 26 the Germans had a tremendous circle of guns extending right along our whole front, and the other two divisions, who had been in the village, moved off again and marched till 1 a. m.

The other two divisions, who had been in very heavy fighting all day, disliked very much receiving the order to retire, as they felt that they were holding their own and at any rate giving the enemy as much as they got, but, of course, they obeyed the order.

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One battery of artillery sent forward, or one squadron of cavalry, would have turned this rabble into a complete rout and the whole army would have been cut up piecemeal.

"Meanwhile, we were the only regiment I saw in any order. We had not been engaged, and had only lost one officer and about 80 men; we had also had a hot meal, so that we were in good condition. We went back in a succession of extended lines, in absolute order, and formed up behind a farmhouse near where the roads met."

"Here we waited in mass while the rest of the army streamed past. It was a most trying half hour. It seemed incredible that they would follow up, and then the jam in the village would have been indescribable."

"When the rabble had got past we moved off, marching at attention, arms sloped, four dressed, etc., through the village at 7 p. m., moved off again and marched till 1 a. m."

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"From this time the war movement ceased and the long-drawn-out trench warfare began."

"The principal task of the old British Army had been performed. Together with their gallant French Allies they destroyed the German ambition of conquest, and in that first month they sealed the doom of the empire which thought to override all Europe and the world."

The town of Manistee, Mich., has a municipal fish market, fostered by Mayor Nordhouse, which is his first whack at the high cost of living. State game wardens have built a fish box in which to keep the live fish awaiting sale.

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TO A FRIEND

Long was my spirit like some lonely reed In gray, unvisited oceans, where the sea, relentless, drove his sad waves over me. A cold, unresponsive surf of unbelief, but ere I hardened into hopeless grief, Thou camest, bringing love, faith, sympathy;

And found myself and God in doubt, the hearts of men are they cease to condemn and pause to lift the one who has not strength to fight his battle against sin and temptation.

When my soul, with her new glory dazed, Like that green island among tropic seas, stood in the midst of the wondering shore, And startled eyes beheld the cross upraised, While the great Spaniard sank upon his knees, I did not meet General Sordet, but I sent an urgent message to him saying that I was going to fight and that I hoped he would be able to cover my left. I got back no reply, but at about 4 p. m. when our retirement had commenced, I heard the sound of heavy firing beyond the left bank, and I feared that the Germans had got round and were coming towards my rear. I rode off in this direction with an aide-de-camp to learn if the enemy was in the neighborhood.

The French cavalry rendered magnificent service on this day, and I felt that I must pay a tribute to their timely intervention. I sent a message of cordial thanks to the commander.

On my right wing there was a gap of eight miles, with nobody between my corps and the left of the 1st Corps. I asked the cavalry division commanded by General Alley to watch that flank, and this was very well done by the 1st Cavalry Brigade.

In spite of these safeguards, however, between one and two o'clock the reports came that the 5th Division were getting knocked to pieces by the German artillery. On the right flank there was at least a division of the enemy infantry, and a report reached me that the men could not hold out any longer, but were beginning to drift away. Some 40 out of the 70 guns of this division had been knocked out.

On receipt of this news I sent an order for the 8th Division to retire and for the other divisions, the 9th and 4th, to conform.

Between 2.30 and 3 p. m. the 5th Division was on the move. A great number of battalions, through loss of officers and non-commissioned officers, were in a great state of disorder, but there was never any suggestion of panic. The men were as calm as possible, smoking their pipes and streaming away like a crowd from the Derby and covered by two battalions of the 19th Brigade and a battery which had been kept as a reserve, and they did their work admirably.

In Sir Henry Newbould's 'Tales of the Great War' there is the best and most accurate account I have read of this retirement—although I do not agree with many of the points that the author gives me for the part I played. He quotes this account by Lieutenant Legman of the 4th Royal Fusiliers, one of General Hamilton's reserve battalions:

"At 1 p. m., a lull—we all thought we had beaten them off. Suddenly a tremendous burst of firing in the centre of our line, 3.30 order for a general retirement. Then I saw a sight I hope never to see again. Our line of retreat was down two roads, which converged at a village about a mile behind the position. 'Down these roads came a mob—men from every regiment there, guns, rifles, less horses, limbers packed with wounded, quite unattended and lying on each other, jostling over ruts, etc. 'It was not a rout, only complete confusion. This was the Germans' chance."

GERMAN CLERGYMEN PREACHING DEFIANCE

(Continued from preceding page.) Germany contained in this remnant. It will be a remnant which will develop more powerfully than ever before because God is with us. Therefore do not despair!

"We do not know how the war may end. But whatever its end, victory or defeat, it will be something of which we have had hitherto no conception. Whatever its end, it will lead us from the narrow and confined into the spacious, from the depths to the heights, from dire necessity to salvation. It will open up for us a new land of unsuspected possibilities which no enemy can take from us, though the world were full of devils."

"German heart, do not despair, even though the entire world blackens and defames you, even though there seems no prospect of any diminution of the falsehoods and blasphemies which follow you and would pillory you as a monster before God and man! Despite all this, but do not despair. What difference does it make what is thought of us. It only condemns us all to hell, but so long as God believes in us, and He does believe in us, it will be our right."

"We have hardly any one left us in the world. We have become solitary, we are the outcasts and the forsaken among the nations. Those who once blessed us now curse us. Those who once ate and drank with us, now shun us. German heart, do not worry about this! Ingratitude is the world's reward. The words would now gladly hang you and dance around your martyr's stake. It is all grotesque, laughable, and for years sacred freedom-giving laugh."

The lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen abroad. "There are some spectacles," he said, "that one never forgets. I wish you would tell me where I could get a pair," exclaimed an old lady in the audience. "I am always forgetting mine."

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