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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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Kitchener Away Without Display

London, Oct. 5.—It was characteristic of him that on his departure from England to take up his new post in Egypt he took with him a number of "display" cases. One could not help feeling that such a man had been discouraged by his display.

The only evidence that any but an ordinary passenger was leaving the station was furnished by the first North London troop of boy scouts, of which troop Lord Kitchener himself is president. These boys who had recently been in camp for a week in Boome Park near Canterbury, his lordship's residence, insisted on coming to see him off.

The Field Marshal reviewed them and made one of his characteristic short speeches, bidding them to work hard and to observe the scout law and expressing his hope to see them again at Boome on his return.

As his lordship reached the dock side he found a whole army of photographers and cinematograph operators drawn up within close range of the Nabia. Realizing that there was no escape he turned and smiled when half way up the gangway, thus rewarding the photographers for their enterprise. Immediately on reaching the dock he went below and did not appear again on deck until the ship was leaving.

Savage Enemies Retreat.

In the "Story of John G. Paton" that eminent missionary states that while on the island of Tanna, New Hebrides, his

mission house was attacked by the cannibals, and he had to flee to Nowar's village, a Christian settlement. On arriving there he found the people terror-stricken and raving about in despair, as they saw a host of armed savages approaching. Nowar called up a Mr. Paton to "pray to our Jehovah God, for," said he, "he does not send deliverance now we are all dead men." Mr. Paton and others with him prayed as those who are on the brink of eternity. The result he gives in the following words: "When the savages were about three hundred yards off, at the foot of a hill leading up to the village, Nowar touched me knee saying, 'Mass, Jehovah is heaving! They are all standing still.' Had they come on they would have met with no opposition, for the people were scattered in terror. On gaining shore-lands and round the harbor, as far as we could see, we saw a dense host of warriors, but all were standing still and apparently absolute silence prevailed. We saw a messenger or herald running alongside the multitude, delivering some tidings as he passed, and then disappearing in the bush. To our amazement, the host began to turn, and slowly marched back in silence, and entered the remote bush at the head of the harbor. Nowar and his people were in ecstasies, crying out, 'Jehovah has heard Miss's prayer, Jehovah has protected us, and turned them away back.'"

Guard for the Queen

A full guard with officers has mounted at Whitehall, now that Queen Mary is in London. In the reign of Queen Victoria a full guard usually mounted when Par-

liament was sitting. When King Edward came to the throne it was arranged the officers' guard should mount when the Sovereign was in London, and be relieved by a corporal guard when he should be away.

One day, when King Edward had just left town, Queen Alexandra met the officers and complement of the guard returning to barracks, and it was explained to her that this was on account of the Sovereign's absence. The Queen asked that, agreeable with her dignity, a full guard should mount when she, as Queen consort, should be at Buckingham Palace.

This arrangement holds good for Queen Mary, although Queen Alexandra has waived now the privilege for herself.

Beyond the Judge

(New York Sun.)

Remarked William Travers Jerome the other day:

"I once attended in a New England court where a slander trial was on."

"The principal witness was an impetuous old Irish woman. She talked so fast that the judge was unable to follow the her testimony, especially as it was delivered in the broadest of brogues. In vain he attempted to stop her."

"Stop! Stop!" he cried, rapping sharply on his desk. But the torrent of words continued as before. "Old woman, shut up!" he shouted, exasperation. But to no avail. The old lady was determined to have her say. Finally the unhappy justice threw down his pen and exclaimed to the lawyer:

"There, Mr. Manlock! You set her a-going, now stop her!"

Dr. C. A. E. Harris says that the "Sheffield Choir" world tour will cost \$300,000 and has resulted in a loss of \$25,000. The choicest are unanimously agreed that they are most impressed with Canada which is the most enterprising dominion. Next comes South Africa, but New Zealand and Australia are voted slow, their people being voted too self-satisfied. One chorister remarked that Australia was waiting for population before extending railways while Canada establishes the railways first.—EX.

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