

by such boundless enthusiasm of loyalty. Yet this remarkable progress, destined I believe to be productive of the most important results—arising not more from the extended knowledge which the English public has gained of the magnitude and resources of their great Canadian empire, than from witnessing the kind and hearty feeling of friendship evinced towards their country by all classes of Americans, at the outset, excited but little notice in England. The general public only knew that His Royal Highness was departing on a kind of state tour to the British North American provinces and Canada—colonies about which, as a rule, they knew still less. Some curiosity was felt as to whether he would pass through the States; and of course an interest evinced as to the kind of reception he would get there. But beyond this there seemed at first very little feeling in the matter. The Prince of Wales had been through Italy, Germany, France, and Spain without attracting any extraordinary amount of attention at home or abroad. In England the public seemed to imagine that the visit to Canada, though of course of a more important and festive kind, would nevertheless, very much resemble his previous travels on the continent, almost overlooking the fact that His Highness was going to visit, and for a time reside among a people as truly and as sterlingly English as any yeoman from Land's End to John o' Groats. Thus at the time the whole length and breadth of Canada and the North American provinces were steeped in festive preparations and making ready for grand displays of every sort and on every scale of magnitude, it was not even known at home to where the tour of His Royal Highness would really extend. While the native tribes were mustering on Lake Huron to do honour to the son of "their Great Mother;" while the back-woods' tracks

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