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they see the judge step forward and fasten the blue ribbon on his leader. And I question if any honour in the world is so high and proud a one as this—the spontaneous asseveration of a rough land's loyalty to the popularity of their uncrowned king.

But the King is a good sportsman as he is a good man, and would scorn to take a prize he had not deserved or an honour that was not fairly his; and when his team is passed out of the ring or his game old racehorse finishes second past the post it is the king himself who is the first to congratulate the winner, as, in opposite case, he is the first to take away the sting of defeat.

When the shearers go out on strike and the back country is given over to destruction and plunder, when the squatters are obliged to guard their woolsheds with squadrons of police, and sheds and out-stations are destroyed and the dry grass paddocks are burning from Springsure to The Bogan, not a stick of his property is touched, not an acre of his land is fired. "Are you men?" yells a brick-red Roman horseman to his band of mounted desperados with the light of battle in their eyes and the lust of revenge in their hearts, "Then lay no fire-sticks here—for this is Bruce's Run, and this is white man's ground!"

And they pass him by, all rough and reckless as they are, for the sake of his helping hand to the teamsters and his broad road to the drovers and his fair wage and honest dealing to the shearers he employed, and if there is one man in that wild disturbed country that can stand between employer and employed and can patch up the broken threads binding Capital and Labour, that man is Bruce—the uncrowned King!

The influence of such a man is immense. To begin with, he is straight. And straightness is the virtue of all virtues among bushmen. "You can trust him with your life!" they say out there, and no further recommendation is needed. The longer he lives among the toiling brave-hearted bushmen, the softer grows his heart to them.

If there is one proud possession of the bushman it is gratitude, and the man who has befriended him need never want a friend. So it is that the King has many champions. They do not sit on gaily caparisoned horses and fling challenge-gauntlets upon the steps of Westminster Abbey, but they are king's champions for all that and worthy of their trust.

In every hotel bar on Sunset Side you will meet them, some the worse of liquor but none the worse for loyalty. With every mob of sheep and cattle going down, with every group of horse and bullock-teams you will find the men who have taken his favour and uphold his name.

Why is it, I wonder, that such a large percentage of these wearers of the purple are Scotch?

A vindictive world would have us believe that the average Scotsman is a hard-grained, close-fisted ascetic. Here we have abundant proof to the contrary.

Our uncrowned king, if he be a Scot, whistles unblushingly upon the Sabbath and has even been known to "hae a gill" upon the sacred day.

Men come and go upon the northern road, in the dust of the wool-waggons, in the dust of the travelling mobs; and the king upon his vine-covered verandah sees many men go by, but there comes a day when Death himself rides down the river road and knocks with grisly hand—the knock that even kings must obey. And they carry him out and bury him in a corner of his inner kingdom in sight of the big North Road; and the bushmen, hundreds of brown, hard men that have looked Death in the face so often that they pass him with a jest, follow their uncrowned king to his last resting place with trembling lips; and afterwards and always as they pass the little white-railed square that marks his grave the roughest of them will raise their shabby dust-stained hats to the memory of their loyal friend, and you may hear them saying as they pass: "He was a white man! God rest his soul!"

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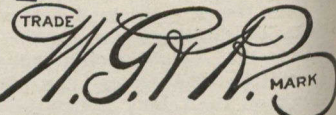


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