

HELEN MOIR

LOVE AND HONOUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE. CHAPTER XXIX.

For a long time the two stood silently surveying this imposing spectacle, which absorbed their attention to the exclusion of the magnificent landscape which the height on which they stood commanded.

"Mighty me, Maister Edwin, but that is a grand and an awful sight," said Ritchie at length, who was unable to keep longer silent under his over-wrought feelings.

"Most magnificent," exclaimed Edwin. "A sight like that, Ritchie, has not been beheld for more than a generation—not, I should say, since the time of Napoleon, when his legions showed themselves on the plains of Europe."

"And tae think that they are marchin' on tae kill or be killed," added Ritchie.

"Ah," rejoined Edwin, "looked at in that light the spectacle is sad enough, but that is all lost sight of in the thought that they are going to fight for their country, to repel the attack of the invader, to preserve the greatness and freedom of their native fatherland. How would you feel, Ritchie, if a foreigner had landed on the shores of Britain? What would you be inclined to do?"

"Dae! I would dae my best tae drive them back, of course."

"Just so, and that is just what these German soldiers are burning to do. The French have given out that they mean to sweep through Prussia to the very centre of Berlin, and the hosts we see down there have come forth to prevent it. The struggle, however it goes, will be a terrible one, and you and I, Ritchie, are like to see bloody work going forward. But really that is a grand spectacle to gaze on."

"It just reminds me of a hive o' bees when they cast," said Ritchie. "They hae the very sound o' that, tae."

"Ah, the noise of the army comes mellowed by distance to a low continuous drone."

"Where abouts will Maister Hermann be?" said Ritchie, falling naturally into the Scotch habit of asking a question which cannot possibly be answered.

"Who knows?" rejoined Edwin; "but I hope we may see him before night-fall."

"Toots, we may see him in an hour for that part o' it. We'll some gang down the hill, and after that it's easy spunkin' o'er the level ground."

"Easy enough, but the road is considerably longer than you dream. In this clear atmosphere of the south objects are much more distant than you would suppose judging by the distinctness with which you behold them. We have at least ten miles of road before us before we are in the camp."

"Maister Allerton, that's no possible," said Ritchie, in a tone of considerable amazement. "I wadna count it ower three or four at the outside."

"So much for your inexperience of this Continental climate. Remember, we are not looking through an English fog or a Scotch mist."

"Atweel I ken that, sir, for h'thing has a strange and foreign look tae me; but, doo, it's a queer thing if we are ten mile frae your army."

"Well, we shall put the matter to the proof ere long. Meanwhile I vote that we rest here a little, eat our rations and contemplate the noble scene. I call our provisions rations. We are camp followers, you know, and must use military phrases. So hault' ground arms, 'tinsoulder knapsack, and bivouac."

"Thus saying, and laughing as he spoke, Edwin threw himself on the grass and proceeded to examine the interior of his bag, from which brought some slices of bread and meat and a flask of brandy."

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 6. Mr. Galt gave notice that he would ask the Premier "Whether the Government had taken any steps to have the views of Canada represented to the Emperor of Germany in the matter of the San Juan Boundary."

Hon. Mr. Blake asked when the Government proposed to introduce a Bill respecting the redistribution of seats. Sir G. E. Cartier said the Bill would be introduced as soon as possible, but he could not say on what day.

Mr. Cartwright rose to move that the House go into a Committee of the whole to consider certain resolutions in relation to withdrawing the claims of the Dominion of Canada against the United States for compensation on account of injuries arising from Fenian raids.

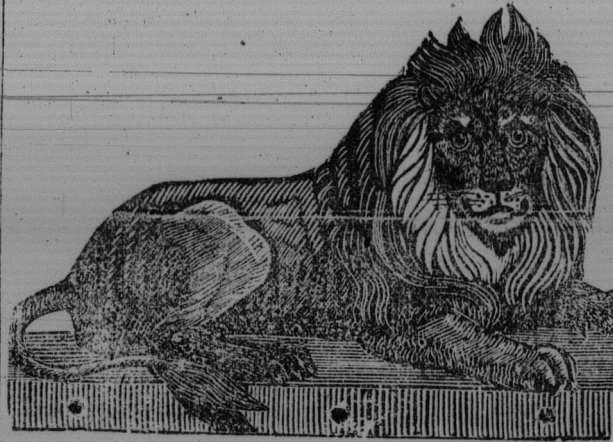
The resolutions are as follows: 1st. That this House regrets to learn that Her Majesty's advisers have seen fit to assume the responsibility of withdrawing the claims of the Dominion of Canada against the United States for compensation on account of injuries arising from the Fenian raids.

2nd. That this House cannot but feel that the proposal to indemnify the people of Canada, whether directly or indirectly, at the expense of the English tax-payers for wrongs committed by subjects of a foreign State is impolitic both in itself and tends to produce dissatisfaction in the mother country; and furthermore that such a course of action is likely to operate as a direct incentive to renewed outrage, inasmuch as it is notorious that the above mentioned raids have arisen rather from feelings of hostility to the Imperial Government on a whole than from any special animosity to the inhabitants of this Dominion.

3rd. That, taking into consideration the circumstances under which these incursions were committed, this House is apprehensive that the refusal of the British Government to press those claims is calculated to encourage the people and Government of the United States in the belief that the due discharge of their international obligations towards the Dominion of Canada is a matter of comparative indifference to Her Majesty's Imperial Cabinet.

He pointed out that the Fenian organization was really directed against Great Britain and not against Canada; and that in asking Britain to compensate us we were demanding her humiliation before her enemies. To make England pay for the default of the American Government was but to sanction the American breaches of the international good faith, and encourage the Fenians to make fresh efforts.

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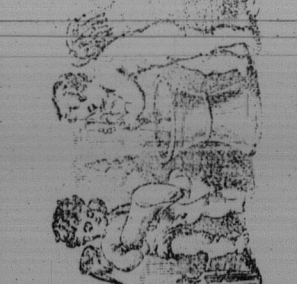
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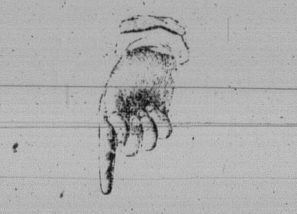
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