

tillerymen stood before Lord Wolseley in their handsome blue uniforms and white helmets, one of the Durham regiments raised the cry, "What's the matter with Canada?" "Canada's all right," came the reply. Then the second query of the series was put, "Who's all right?" and the final stentorian shout of "Canada," from soldiers and civilians alike, was given with a heartiness and enthusiasm that showed there was something more meant than the compliments of a holiday parade. There was the feeling, strengthened by association with the Canadians themselves, that the people of the Dominion regard themselves as part and parcel of the Empire, and would stand shoulder to shoulder with their fellow-subjects in the hour of danger.

The Canadians have been cheered, congratulated, and praised ever since the announcement on Wednesday night of their great victory in the Queen's Prize, when it was first published to the camp. No victory has ever been so popular at Shoeburyness, and it has been exceedingly gratifying to see the ungrudging welcome which has been extended to these Colonial brethren-in-arms. Undoubtedly it has been most fully deserved, for their behaviour in camp and wherever they went was a pattern for all soldiers, whether Royal or citizen, to adopt as their model. Future visits of theirs will be hailed with pleasure, and any prizes they may take away will be resigned with heartiness. The force were not allowed to leave camp without one more addition to the encouraging welcome they have received, for Major