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HASTINGS AND HARRINGTON.

We remember what happened in the case of Hastings. (Loud Irish cheers). We remember that Hastings, who was convicted before Chief Justice May of what he described as a vile and atrocious libel, was given six months' imprisonment. He was released by the Government after serving two months because of the extremely delicate state of his health; while in jail he was exceptionally treated. (Hear, hear). Well, I make no complaint of that clemency being extended to Hastings, but what I would like to know is, why there is no fair play in dealing out clemency? (Irish cheers). Why didn't the Government release Mr. Harrington? (Cheers). Why was the doctor reprimanded in the case of Mr. McPhillip because he ventured to suggest for him a milder treatment? (Irish cheers). However, I am not surprised at the release of Mr. Hastings, as the gentleman has honored me with an epistle, in which he explains the whole case, and informs me that Lord Spencer is a subscriber to his newspaper. (Irish cheers and laughter). I have no authority for this statement beyond the words of the great Hastings himself. Mr. Hastings has informed me that Earl Spencer is a subscriber to his newspaper. The Chief Secretary is doubtless also a subscriber, and this organ is carefully read by her Majesty's Attorney-General. This man whom the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland described as having been "guilty of a vile, scandalous, and atrocious libel" upon a private individual in no public position, is released from prison after having served two months out of the six to which he was sentenced. Now, what we want to know is why the Government did not carry out the law against Orangemen in the same way as they did against Nationalists. Either it was illegal for the Government to allow Lord Rossmore and his party to break up the Nationalist meetings or it was not. If it was illegal why did not the Government proclaim the meeting of Lord Rossmore? And what answer had he to make to the charge of having allowed a violent meeting to assemble headed by armed bands of men, led on in their endeavor to overawe what was undoubtedly a peaceful meeting, by magistrates holding the commission of the peace.

OTHER MEN, OTHER MEASURES.

In the years 1881 and 1882 the Government allowed and encouraged the sales in Ireland people even to assemble at auction for fear of a breach of the peace although at auctions they knew that it was important that people should assemble in order that there might be bidding, but the Government feared that the sheriffs and police might be intimidated or overawed (Irish cheers). How would he face the taunts of the members for the University of Dublin? (Irish cheers). Supposing we had assembled on the occasion when the hon. member for North Devon, Sir S. Northcote, had visited Ulster; or if we had assembled near the meeting which was addressed by the late First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. W. H. Smith? What would have happened had we organized a counter demonstration against them? If there had not been a proclamation, we would have been dispersed with cannon (hear, hear). We should not have been invited into the Castle to discuss the matter, but would have been invited into a police station and put into a police cell after having tasted the policeman's truncheon (cheers). The right hon. gentleman (the Chief Secretary) admitted that those who called the Kill-o-Grange meeting did so illegally. The men who issued these placards had admitted the illegality of the placards. The right hon. gentleman himself admitted that he told them that they were illegal.

"Nationalists, assemble in your thousands and march upon the traitors' meeting," and so on; suppose we retaliated; and supposing in all other provinces, and all other districts in the country, we carried on a system of reprisals, where could the right hon. gentleman's Government be? (hear, hear). It would be an unpleasant state of things, and in the interests of law and order he would rue it and let us have the temptations to reprisals to be held out to men whom he would himself declare to be "hot-blooded and enthusiastic;" and yet he allows impassioned men to be excited and goaded on by this attempt at intimidation, and makes no effort to put it down. What was more atrocious than a placard of this description issued in the county Dublin, in the heart of the patriotic metropolis of Ireland, calling upon the Constitutional Party to go to the meeting at Kill-o-Grange to defeat the rebels, stating that—

Loyalist horsemen and bicyclists (laughter) will prove most useful in carrying dispatches along the column of march to the main body (great laughter and cheers). It will be in the discretion of the leaders coming from Wicklow to select the route to Kill-o-Grange. The watchword of the day will be conveyed to the divisions from the main body.

Where was Sir Garnet Wolsley? (laughter). Had the gentleman who drew up this placard the advantage of a consultation with the Commander-in-Chief of the forces before he issued the proclamation as well as he made a consultation with the law advisers before he withdrew it? The Chief Secretary denied that he had any hand in the withdrawal. I will read it to the right hon. gentleman—"The Government have (Irish cheers) intimated that they considered the proposed loyalist meeting to-

and protection at the justice seat from Castle placemen (Irish cheers). What justice can we expect in Ireland when sentences are arranged before hand in the Privy Council? (Irish cheers). Every indictment is considered in the Privy Council by the Lawsons, the Morrises, the O'Briens, and the Mays (Irish cheers). No, when we come to trial our condemnation is out and dry (Irish cheers); but when a man like Mathews comes to trial he is informed that being, in the opinion of Earl Spencer, a law-abiding man, he may for an attempt to roast alive a helpless family, made in a moment of political excitement, be let off with nine months' imprisonment (Irish cheers) and we have no guarantee that that sentence will be carried out.

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tomorrow, if it were held, would be illegal." (Loud Irish cheers). That is a question of evidence like the case of Mr. Hastings (Irish cheers). The right hon. gentleman denied that the Government gave instructions, and I quote from the incriminatory documents, for these are the *pièces de conviction* (Irish cheers). The Chief Secretary—I deny it. (Laughter).

"WATER-TIGHT COMPARTMENTS."

Mr. Healy—it seems then that the Government in Ireland is worked in "water-tight compartments" (loud laughter and Irish cheers), that whilst the Prime Minister knows nothing that the Chief Secretary knows, the Chief Secretary knows nothing that the Solicitor-General knows, and the Solicitor-General knows nothing that the Lord Lieutenant knows (Irish cheers). So that consequently there must be some mysterious person connected with the Government who told the authors of the placard that it was illegal. Perhaps it was John Naish. The Government knew that the question would be raised in the House of Commons as to this proclamation.

The Chief Secretary—I admit that I believe it was a mere pretext for the Orangemen to withdraw from a dangerous question.

Mr. Healy—Will the right honorable gentleman deny that he saw the gentleman at the Castle (hear, hear)?

The Chief Secretary—That again, is a question which, if honorable gentlemen will permit me to say, I have already explained to the House. Two gentlemen came to me on the morning of the Saturday and urged me most strongly to stop the Nationalist meeting. I argued with them upon the question and said that "no power upon earth would induce me to do it." (Irish cheers).

Colonel King-Harman—Do I understand the right honorable gentleman to say that Orangemen were connected with that body?

The Chief Secretary—One was an Orangeman and the other was not (Irish cheers).

Mr. Healy—I would like to ask the right hon. gentleman who are law advisers of the Government if the placard had been issued by the Nationalists, would they not have held it to come under the 7th and 8th sections of the Crimes Act? Is this intimidation or is it not? Let us have the answer of the Government upon the point? The Government may say that it does not like the Nationalists and that it does not lead to disturbance. Then I would ask them who killed Giffen at Dromore? who kicked Maguire to death at Cootahill, after returning from a Salvation Army meeting? who put Kelly's eye out at Derry, and who put a bullet into another unfortunate man's lungs? Who burned the hut in the county Tyrone? Clearly the men who issued the placards, Mathews, a first signatory to one of the placards, is a felon, and he is now enjoying his bread and water with such "medical comforts" as the doctor of Richmond Jail administers to him (hear, hear). The men who issued these placards aimed at intimidation first, and reached to murder afterwards (Irish cheers). Yet no prosecution is attempted against them by the Government.

ORANGE POSTASTERS.

The Tory organs team with incitements to outrage, not merely in prose, but in verse. I should like the hon. gentleman to read some of the ballad poetry of Ireland. There is nothing appearing in the Nationalist journals of this description. I quote from the Armagh Standard of June 18th the following, which is signed "A. G. Luke, Dromaghee, Markethill," and entitled, "The Invasion"—

And now those men, whose League you spurn,
With blood-stained hands are seen—
I hope the right hon. gentleman who represents Dublin county (Colonel King-Harman) enjoys the beauty and grace of this description (laughter)—

Like wringing demons clustering round
The standard of the green.
(Laughter).

And now, friends, never bow before
A heathen-Popish shrine.
(Laughter). There is nothing about "loyal Roman Catholics" in this, you see (laughter, and Irish cheers). The Government seem to read nothing in Ireland except the Kerry Sentinel and United Ireland (laughter). The Government would disdain to read a paper conducted on the principle of the Armagh Standard, or the organ of the excellent Mr. Mathews—the Tyrone Courier. The right hon. gentleman, the Chief Secretary, desires to get an Irish flavor, and therefore his studies are altogether conducted amongst the popular organs of the country (laughter). I may, however, ask him, are such incitements as these in which Nationalists are described as "rebels," "frowning demons," "fiaritors bowing before a Popish shrine," permissible in a country where they are so easily incited and led away (Irish cheers). If things which could be "delivered without harm in England would become very dangerous in Ireland," what answer does the Government to make against these charges of party bias, and where was the prosecution against the Armagh Standard and Tyrone Courier, the Fernmanagh Times, and all the papers of the class in which these inflammatory harangues have appeared? I venture to say that not a single warning has been addressed to any of them, and I know the cause. It is because the High Sheriffs of these counties would not find true bills against them. Even if they did find a true bill, there would be some "sworn brother" on the petty jury. There would be some lenient and tender-hearted judge, who would cross over the most shocking crime, and would let the delinquent off with three or nine months' imprisonment (hear, hear, and cheers). This action of the Executive is the fountain at which justice is poisoned. There is no wholesomeness and no soundness in it (Irish cheers).

"A FAIR FIELD AND NO FAVOR."

From the beginning of the judicial hierarchy down to the hangman of Earl Spencer, Dinns, from first to last, every man of them liked the task of practising tyranny upon the Irish people, and, acting under the pressure of the minority, they treated them in the way that Mr. Jenkinson treated the

natives of India, and the way Mr. Clifford Lloyd treated the people of Burma (hear, hear). So far as I am concerned myself, I may say that I am not particularly alarmed by anything that Lord Rossmore and his friends could do. What we ask is, give us a fair field and no favor (hear, hear). Let the police and the military stand aside.

Colonel King-Harman—Hear, hear.

Mr. Healy—Let them not do as they did at Dolly's Brae or the battle of the Diamond. If the Government will not carry out the law, let them leave us to protect ourselves in the North, and I venture to say that the men who rallied round me at the poll at Monaghan will rally round me when I address them from the platform (Irish cheers). I think from the platform of the Lord Chancellor Earl Spencer and the Lord Chief Justice would do well to return to the 44th section of that ancient document known as "Magna Charta," which we are told is every Englishman's charter, and which contained the following words—"We will not make any constables, sheriffs or bailiffs except such as know the law and will duly observe it." In the whole of the county Fernmanagh the majority of the people are Catholics, and yet they are represented in this House by two Tories, owing to the state of the franchise, and there is not a single Catholic on the bench of magistrates.

A BUCOLIC JUDICIAL PARSON.

The Government were afraid to produce Captain McTernan's report as to the recent action of the Enniskillen Bench of magistrates who are presided over by the Rev. John Frith, a meritorious member of the Church of Ireland, who after its disestablishment compounded and cut. (Laughter). He then gave up the tending of spiritual sheep in order to go in for the greater operation of cattle jobbing (laughter and cheers). He was a magistrate when a man was indicted before the bench of Enniskillen magistrates for smashing the windows of Mr. Jeremiah Jordan, who, by the way, is not a Catholic, but of the Methodist persuasion. After a policeman swore positively that he saw him take the stone out of his pocket and heard the crash, these were the rev. gentleman's words in the face of the evidence, "Would you swear that the stone you saw him fire was the same stone as smashed the window?" The policeman who, it being a dark night, could not see the trajectory of the stone, of course said, "No," and he marked the case "No rule." (Laughter). This case of forensic intelligence is much the same as that should take out a pistol and fire at the learned gentleman the Solicitor-General and hit him about the waistcoat, that the bystanders' evidence is to be rejected because they could not actually see the course of the bullet. (Laughter). How will gentlemen delude themselves by talking rubbish about Ulster? The loyal position of Ulster are loyal to their rents (cheers from the Irish party), to their own broken leases, and their own estates (hear, hear). Men who threatened to kick the Queen's crown into the Boyne would have kicked the Queen's crown into the Boyne if they could have prevented the passing of the Land Act (hear, hear); for the Church Act only attacked the parsons, it did not touch the sacred persons of the landlords.

THE WORTH OF ORANGE LOYALTY.

Will anyone tell me that gentlemen like the hon. and gallant member for county Dublin (Mr. King-Harman), or the Conservative member for Tyrone (Mr. Macartney), or the noble lords who harangue throughout Ulster, would have hesitated at that if they could have prevented their rents being reduced? They may have the certificates of character, but I am entitled to look at the persons who sign these certificates, and I find these noble lords and gentlemen themselves, and judging them by the light of history, I disbelieve in their loyalty. I believe their loyalty is to oppression, rack-rent, and broken leases. Look to Lord Rossmore. He succeeded to the title in 1874, on the death of his brother. His great appeals are to Protestants. His bigotry is of the most alarming character, and yet, strange to say, both the mother and grandmother of this lord are Roman Catholics. It appears to me Lord Rossmore ought to have taken the benefit of the grandmother's love before he taunted the Protestants of Ireland about the Pope. That is the history of his family. He is the first Tory of his family; made a Tory, no doubt, by the Land Act. His father was elevated to the peerage by the Liberal Government (hear, hear). As the supporter of the Melbourne Administration his father was returned for the County of Monaghan by the votes of the helpless tenants, and all they paid for their devotion to the Rossmore family. There have been evicted homes and quenched hearths for the sake of the father of Lord Rossmore. The unfortunate men who voted for him are now engaged, no doubt, beyond the Atlantic in subscribing to the doctrines of O'Monovan Rossa. Had it not been for the father of this lord hundreds of peaceful homesteads would now be standing in the County of Monaghan. They were wrecked and demolished because the tenantry of the county were true to their principles and supported their father to get a peerage (hear, hear). How does his son reward these evicted people and all they paid for their devotion to the Rossmore estate? There have been evicted homes and quenched hearths for the sake of the father of Lord Rossmore. The unfortunate men who voted for him are now engaged, no doubt, beyond the Atlantic in subscribing to the doctrines of O'Monovan Rossa. Had it not been for the father of this lord hundreds of peaceful homesteads would now be standing in the County of Monaghan. They were wrecked and demolished because the tenantry of the county were true to their principles and supported their father to get a peerage (hear, hear). How does his son reward these evicted people and all they paid for their devotion to the Rossmore estate? There have been evicted homes and quenched hearths for the sake of the father of Lord Rossmore. 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