POOR DOCUMENT

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The Coming 19 17 of The King.

BY JOSEPH HOCKING.

or of "All Men Are Liars," "The Flame of Fire," Etc. Exclusive Copyright for this province secured by The Telegraph.

"Oh, you fool, you fool!" said my father, and yet I thought his voice was kind and

have influence with Duke James of York, who I verily believe will soon be king. Charles will not live to be an old man. He cannot. No man can live long who spends his days and nights as he doth. And let me tell you this Duke James doth not think unkindly of you, if Charles doth. Even now I can put you into the way of advancement, for Duke Janes hath much ower. If you give up all thoughts of this woman I can even yet promise you a career. The duke thought you a dashing youth with a ready wit and a strong arm. But if you do what is in your heart to do I can see nothing for you but the prison or

woman I love. If she will wed, no man in England will be so happy as I." "How will you live?" said my father

"I will escape to New England, even as some of our forefathers did," I cried. Some of her forefathers are also there."

finm," I cried. "I am young, and at her side I shall be strong. Men no better than I have had a career in other lands, and I will be in no whit behind them."

My father smiled sadly. "Well, come with me to the old home, and then we can

what would you do?" I asked again. this my father bee

"Have you shy of these Puritan beliefs?" "Which would you rather I become?" said. "A Puritan or like unto the swash-

"I do not know," I replied; "but I would be worthy of her. Whom would you have me wed, father, a woman such as I said, whereupon he rubbed his nose lief in the Prayer Book, which was full of

have me wed, father, a woman such as she is, or one of the women whom Charles leves to have around him."

"The women of Charles' Court!" he cried, and he seemed to be speaking to himself rather than to me. "Great God! I have thought since I returned that there

down. I knew my strength would soon come back to me, for every breath I drew was the breath of liberty and hope. I be strode Black Ben, surely the best horse ever a man rode. At my side hung a good

lade, my pistols were ready to hand, and I possessed enough money for my needs. I had also obtained new clothes according to the fashion of the times. I again preented a brave appearance. I was told that footpads beset the road Roland," he said presently. "Why, you are looking better already. Another rasher to the north, but no man molested me.

Towards evening on the second day of now, Master Roland, just one more my jorney I drew near to Bedford, when

through the town, seeing I was but five

pearance standing in the road.

at the which I stopped.

I shook my head.

"No," I replied.

up into his eyes.

stares me in the face."

was e'en driven out."

him if he were in trouble.

niles away. I could not ride fast, for my

"You have not seen a woman leading

"Have you seen a little girl about ten, accompanied by a boy of twelve?" he

He sighed deeply, whereupon I asked

"for I fear evil hath happened to my wife

ing, I said I would try and get work

among the farmers, so as to earn enough to buy them bread, while they said they

would make known our condition to som

friends who are still faithful. We also ar-

"But surely this is strange," I said

rather to be a man of learning and

e seeking work of the farmers. You look

quality."
"I am an unworthy preacher of the

"What parish were you in?" I asked.

"I was the incumbent of St. Martin's,"

he replied. "I would not conform, so I

"Why would you not conform?" I ask

"E'en because I felt it would be a sin

from God, and I could not profess to be-

about that time, young master?"
"It is past that hour," I replied.

and dear ones. When we parted this morn

"Ay, I am in deep trouble," he

two little children, have you?" he said.

with a laugh, for a hearty meal had made me feel like a new man. "Now tell me, is "No, Master Roland." "Where is he? Do you know?"

"No, I do not, but he left this for you," and he brought a bag and placed it on the I heard the jingle of money, and on

opening the bag I found a large number opening the bag I found a large number of gold pieces. As I judged, there must have been a hundred pounds. But it was not of this that I paid so much heed. Besides the gold pieces I found a letter,

not think you have disappointed me after all, though for a time I was sorely anger-ed. After all, a youth cannot help loving at some time, and if the woman he loves be good and true, his love should not be laughed at. In my young days we said that the more danger there was in the scue, the more worthy was the rescue of a brave man. I grieve much that we can ot spend some days together in the old home, but that I must leave to you. Black Ben is in the stable of the Virgin Queen. knew you would like to have him, so obtained him, although with difficulty. In this bag are a hundred pounds; you may need them. Rest a day and a night

perfore you begin to do what is in you heart. You will need all your strength. I would, I know, have you do what is in your heart. So would I. If you succeed, and have need to come to the old home, see that you take many precautions. But whatever may happen, be sure that your

My eyes were full of tears when I fin-ished reading this, and I knew then that although he often spoke words which seemed hard and bitter, his heart was full

I rushed out to the stable, where Black welcomed me with a whinney. In Ben welcomed me with a whinney. In truth, I thought he trembled with joy as he saw me.
"I have more work for you my beauty!"

against my arm.

"Great God, help me!" I prayed, as I was of the Presbyterian persuasion, and I thought of what lay before me; and into my heart came a great resolution to do what was in my heart to do. I longed was of the Independents and the Independents and the Independents and the Independents and the Independents are the Independents. Quakers are men of God even as we are, and our persecutions have linked us tomuch to start on my journey that day, but I was too weak for the journey.

The women of Lative Localities of the Control of the Lative Hought Since I returned that there was in my heart and a pure women in London, The cample of the king ball once the Lative Hough Erret on my journey that day to work for the Lative Hough Erret on my journey that day to the Lative Hough Erret on my journey that day to the Lative Hough Erret on my journey that day to the Lative Hough Erret on my journey that day to man only had force to the Lative Hough Erret on my journey that day to man only had force to the Lative Hough Erret on my journey that day to man only had force to the Lative Hough Erret Lative H

For the first point of the water of the section of

Constance again, I quickly realized that i prayer, and as they prayed the constable entered, and they were dragged away to gaol. The trial is to be held tomorrow

but they will get no mercy."
"Tomorrow?" I said. "At what time? "At such time as it may suit the mag "And what will you do tonight?" "I know not what to do-ah! praise

I turned and saw a woman, accompanied as they saw us they seemed to quicken their footsteps as if for gladness. The man with whom I had been speaking kissed them all affectionately, and then each "I have obtained enough for food to-night," said the man. "We can e'en call at Elizabeth Jory's and get bread, and set myself to thinking seriously what I should do. I knew that in less than an our I should see the river coil its way

we can all sleep in the cottage in the

day's journey had wearied me, and so allowed Black Ben to amble along at will I was just entering a lonely part of the "But I can soon light a fire. Do not be road, when I saw a man of venerable ap afraid, my dear ones. The Lord will provide. But how have you fared, good He held up his hand at my approach

"The Lord will provide till then," said The woman shock her head. "She dares not come till tomorrow night," she said. the man; but his voice was piteous, and I saw the tears well up in her eyes.
"You have a friend who will help you tomorrow night?" I said eagerly; but to his the woman made no reply, rather she kaw.' turned away her head like one afraid.
"You said the Lord would provide," aid, as I took some coins from my pouch. Perchance He hath sent me to help you. Here is something that will meet your needs till your friend cometh."
"Are you one of the Lord's children?"

asked the man, as he looked at my some what gay attire.

not what better to say.

"But are you one who hath also suffered for God's work? Forgive my asking, ranged to meet here at 5 o'clock. Is it not for while your attire is that of a Court gallant, your face is as if set towards the city of God." "Then I fear evil hath happened to them," he said, and I saw the tears well "I have suffered imprisonment for not

obeying the king," I made answer.

He looked at me steadily. "Surely I have seen you before," he said, "and yet your face is strange to me. Have you by hance ever visited this neighborhood be Word; but I have been driven from my vicarage, and now naught but starvation "Yes," I replied.

"Long ago, young master? Oh, you need not fear to tell me. If you have suffered because of your disobedience to the king, you should be one of God's children." "I was in the Chapel of Herne twe'v months ago last June," I replied. "Surely, surely you cannot be he who nelped our friend out of —." He stopped and gazed eagerly at me as if airaid to say more.
"My name is Roland Rashcliffe," I said, so to do so. I had received my ordination

whereupon he grasped my hand in joy. "This is the Lord's doing, and it is ma rellous in our eyes," he said.
"Know you aught of her?" I said, well nigh overcome with the hope that was in

"Know aught of her!" he cried. "Why

ind been so changed during my prison life that scarce any one would know me. When I was in Bedford last, I was brown and strong; now I was pale, and looked weak and ill. Moreover, my clothes were so different from what I wore then the they altered my appearance much. Besides, I had but little to fear. No warrant was out against me, neither had I done any-thing to cause those in authority to take

der than the others, neither were any troublesome questions asked of me. After supper I found my way into the room where several men sat with their nugs of ale before them, and I found that they were talking about the trial which was to take place on the following morn

"Know you, James Bilsom?"
"Ay, I think there be a score or more."
"They will be all sent to prison, I'll

against these dissenters; as for Squir craystone, he fair hates them. Not that They do but pray and preach as they d before the coming of the king. As for heir piety-well, if I lay a-dying I'd rather have one of them to pray with me than I'd have the parson, for all his long white

"But still, the king is king, and law

"Ay, I suppose so. Still, although I was no lover of old Nol, we were better off in his days. There was less thieving, less drinking, less loose living, and more piety. Of that I am free to confess. Say not so too loud, for if Parson Gil

loch hears of it he will e'en make yo mart. Why, think of what hath befalle "Ay, a man can hardly call his soul his

"Nay, I cannot sleep after I have been o these trials. I cannot help thinking of e women and children. It is terrible hard or them.'

"Ay, it is; how they manage to live "Think you there is any truth in the ories about Sir John Loslie's daughter? "Nay, I think not. If there were she'd have been found before this."

"I don't know. She's a clever maid Why, think how she guarded her sister and got her out of the country. I do hear she's joined Sir Charles in Holland." "Ay, but she can't be in these parts now esides, how can she get meat to eat?" "I don't know; but I tell you, she hat all her wits, and she's more than a mate for Parson Gilloch. Peter Blewitt swears it was she that he saw before she trippe aim up and blew out his candle.' After this they talked much in this fashion, but they said naught that gave

The next morning I made me my wa to the Chapel of Herne, in the hopes that I might hear something which might help

ne in the work I had set myself to do.

BAPTISTS SANG AND CRIED OVER UNION

Pathetic Scene in Conference After the Vote Was.

Tak: n

UP TO CHURCHES NOW

Scheme Will Be Pres nied to the Different Parishes for Hatification-Next Meeting to Be Held in Waterloo Street Church - Much Other Business.

Tracy Station, Sept. 20-Conference re-H. Nobles presented a petition asking that the date of choosing the trustees of Sussex church might be changed from the third Monday in September to the third Monday in October.

It was resolved that 3,500 copies of the minutes be printed.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed as to

ollections for the minister's relief fund held at Amherst (N. 8.), wherein was Conference proceeded to the

f Baptist union. Rev. Dr. McLeod was the first speaker He said this was not a hastily awakened agitation. It had been discussed for wenty years. But it now pressed for efinite action.

There were two definite examples in lanada of the desirability and feasibility of the union of Christian forces. They vere the Methodists and Presbyterians These unious have been successful; separ tal, these bodies would never have been ble to do the great things they have ac complished. He urged the conference to cept the amended basis because it was simplified statement giving the fullest bring the matter before the churches, and berty and freedom to all, and had been in the event of ratification, to consumadopted by the Baptist convention only in

He desired that in event of this confer ence accepting the basis, that it should be ent to the churches for ratification. He proceeded with. thought no one should make it a persona natter. It was broader than that. We vere in each other's way. Union would nean a saving of men and a consolidat of forces that would mean much for God's cause. United they would be twice as arge as the next largest Protestant nomination in New Brunswick—being more than 90,000 in number. The world is watching the course of this

onference today. It meant much. The moderator called Rev. G. O. Gates D. D., to speak. He said he was serry he elt so deeply on this question, for it pro vay they should be said. Personally this e thought of the neglected parts of the province and of the great dominion and Surely we have learned by this time that eally originated with the Free Baptists. He believed a union between the deon perseverance was the one changed and the other drapped, in order that there mission board, reported \$441.80 received during the year; expended \$277.35; on conscience. It was altogether on that achand, \$164.45.

It was a business proposition,

He felt the old differences were done and

Heins, Drs. McLeod and Gates stated the relations of the proposed New Brunswick association to the proposed New Brunswick association to the proposed New Brunswick

newspapers and the great magazines, no-tably the Westminster, a Presbyterian re-tion had universally commended the rinciple of this union. He thought it good war Rev would mean great loss of prestige in religious life if union was not now consummated. If we expect to maintain our hold we must have an educational institution.

good year. Rev. A. D. Paul had been employed all the year and his salary paid by the Y. P. League. The following fields were helped:

Tobique, Southampton, Beaver Harbor, hity prepared to do that? In the event of the defeat of union, this must be done

of the joint committee, on request, spoke. He said in spite of old sentimental attachment, there was a higher thing—loyalty to God and the interests of His kingdom. And union among Pedobrptists necessited union among those who held Baptist views. He found a gradual approach to a rommon ground. They stood now, there was no doubt, for a common pumpose. He believed that this would be but the believed that this would be but the believed at this would be but the believed that this would be but the believed that

or than a legacy of \$1,000 a year to home nissions, besides the strength such com-

ination would bring.

He believed Baptists of all name could stand on the platform of that basis of minen. He desired that Buptists should end the world in the question of union.

Baptist Union Unanimous.

The vote being taken, it was unanimously carried. There was then a most thrilling scene as conference rose, many in tears, and all sang Best Be the Ties That tears, and all sang Rest Be the Ties That Bind.

Rev. Joseph Noble, the father of the henomination, now mere than ninety years of age raised his hard.

denomination, now more than ninety years of age, raised his hands and cried with trembling voice, as his tears streamed down: "Glory to Ged! Glery to God!" The moderator led in prayer. Confer-

McLeod, D. D., from committee to meet the Baptist committee, reported they had held two sessions of the utmost Christian fraternity. They agreed on the basis as amended by this conference, and arranged a plan of organization. It was adopted. Rev. C. T. Philipps asked for leave of absence on account of illness at his home. Gideon McLeod, treasurer of the sick and infirm ministers' fund, reported on hand at beginning of year, \$586.51. Received during very \$995, total \$880. Expressions of the ask you to bear cannot realize when we tell you net to let yourself be crushed, how terrible it is to come home from the grave as you have had to come today. But you must a give up. Come over and stay with me tonight. You must try to think of other things. Remember that you are still young and that you must learn to smile again."

"Oh, I can't, I can't, I can't sobbed the becaused during very \$995, total \$880. Expressions of the utmost Christian to come home from the grave as you have had to come today. But you must a give up. Come over and stay with me to might. You must try to think of other things. Remember that you are still young and that you must learn to smile again."

"Oh, I can't, I can't, I can't is kind of you to come

Rev. John Henderson reported Sunday action of the late temperance convention planned the formation of a citizens' and voters' league for the purpose of bringing to pass the nomination and election of bodies pledged to the carrying out of temperance and moral reform.

for their cordial reception to him. He had been very pleased with the spirit shown in all the meetings, especially the meeting this morning, and he knew it angured well for the harmony of the two bodies, soon, he trusted, to be joined together. He was heartily applauded as he took his seat.

It was resolved that the old committee on union be reappointed, with power to add to their number, and to take steps to

mate the union. Conference adjourned to 7 p. m. At 7 o'clock the ordination of T. D. Bell, E. H. Cochrane and J. C. Wilson was

Resolved the thanks of conference be tendered to Rev. E. S. Parker for his excellent annual sermon.

Conference adjourned sine die.

. m. The following officers were President, Miss Augusta Slipp, of Hamp

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W Weyman, of Apohagui. Recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Boyer, of Victoria Corner, Carleton cour Treasurer, Ars. D. McLeod Vines.

Auditor, Mrs. M. Fenwick, Apphaqui. It was resolved that a grant of \$100 be nade to the Tobique field in case a missionary can be procured for that place Monday Evening's Session.

Tracy Station, Sept. 19 .- After usual opening exercises at 7.30 p. m., Rev. C. T. larger body-it is union. This question Phillips in the chair, E. W. Slipp, treasarer of foreign mission board, reported on hand at beginning of the year \$1,333.74; nominations would be a union of heart. received this year \$317.57; expended \$1, The article re communion, as well as that 641.57; balance on hand, 59.64. Rev. F. C. Hartley, treasurer of home

The old boards of trustees of the daf Rev. C. T. Phillips said he was sure this was the will of God. Good men had pray on recommendation of the board of managers, on motion of Geo. McLeod.
Rev. A. W. Currie, corresponding secreting that such a small amount was re-

very satisfactory. He urged a greater zeal on all, in this matter. Rev. J. B. Dagget said it was a striking on all, in this matter.

The report was adopted on motion of Rev. A. McNinch, seconded by Rev. R.

mated. If we expect to maintain our hold we must have an educational institution. That would cost near \$100,000. Are the like were helped:

Tobique, Southampton, Beaver Harbor, Deer Island, Whitehead, Géary and Upper like the like were helped: The report was adopted on motion o for self-preservation.

Rev. Mr. McIntyre, a Baptist member

Rev. A. D. Paul and seconded by Rev. L.

A. Fenwick in interesting speeches, the A. Fenwick in interesting speeches, the former telling of his year's experiences in home mission work—the latter making special references to the Tobique country

a stirring speech. He said there was no need for despondency. All we needed was inning of a still wider union, when all he four Baptist branches of the maritime liance on His promises and power. He provinces would be one.

The combination of forces would be bet
and Catholic—but God had given it to population are increasing very rapidly and population are increasing very rapidly and it means something to all if there should come for all the dominion, as there has come for Quebec.—French domination.

The name of Jesus is in their system;

the cross is in their religion, but buried beneath a mass of rubbish and heathenism. The time is coming when, unless we shall Christianize them, they shall pagaraze us. No denomination can give them the gospel

"Try to cheer up, Mrs. Widderly," said the lady who had gone in to sympathize At 2 p. m., after opening exercises, Mod-hard, and I know that we who have never erator Dagget in the chair, Rev. Joseph suffered such an affliction as this which McLeod, D. D., from committee to meet the Lord has seen fit to ask you to bear