



DISRAELI'S NEWSPAPER SCHEME

The first volume of the monumental life of Disraeli made, but passing reference to an episode which in its revelation of character and mental habits is not excelled by subsequent adventures.

John Murray, founder of a dynasty in the literary world which to this day flourishes with undiminished authority, having placed the Quarterly Review in a position of permanent prosperity, began to hanker after possession of a daily paper all his own.

Nothing if not businesslike, he suggested to Murray, a copartnership in the property. He had a City acquaintance with a financing firm for which he had anonymously written several pamphlets designed to buck up the market in its dealing with the South American colonies.

Foundation of certain fortune and assured personal preeminence thus firmly laid, Disraeli devoted himself to the less attractive but necessary task of completing the business arrangements. The first thing to do obviously was to find an editor capable of competing with the experienced gentlemen who conducted the Times.

Disraeli's letters to his copartner recording the progress of his mission form delightful reading. Cautious beyond his years (which as mentioned had just emerged from the teens), constitutionally diplomatic, he foresaw a risk that might seriously impair the fortunes of the new paper.

came on the capital letter "M." he would know that it referred to Lockhart, who lived in the neighbourhood of Melrose. Other names of personages likely to be alluded to were by a similar device "wrot in mysty" as was the birth of James.

Here for the first time is hint of a project which possibly had only at the moment struck the teeming brain of the emissary. Certainly there is no evidence that it was recurred to. It was nothing more than the idea that the Representative established in London, should become the progenitor and director of other papers established throughout the provinces at populous centres.

Lockhart, supported by the opinion of Sir Walter Scott, fought shy of the glittering proposal. As Walter Scott put it in a letter to Murray, "I cannot conceive it advisable that he should leave Scotland on the speculation of becoming editor of a newspaper."

As the day for issue of the new paper approached, Dizzy buzzed around with increased energy. His influence was pre-dominant in choice of a name. The Daily Review and the Morning News were discussed. In later years they were added to the catalogue of British newspapers.

Everything thus prepared for the momentous start, to quote a phrase William Black affected in novels now unread, "Lo! a strange thing happened." Disraeli suddenly and finally disappeared from the scene. Up to this turn in the history of the undertaking, Murray had been the purse-bearer, Disraeli, in lordly, lavish fashion, the purse-emptier.

company at Wiesbaden and Ems," he wrote in his letter of instructions, "and of the persons of eminence, particularly English, who pass through Coblenz, of the travellers down the Rhine, and such topics, are very interesting to us."

It occurred to Murray that this was the appropriate time to call upon his copartners to hand over in cash their share of the preliminary expenses in proportion set forth in the solemn agreement signed and sealed on the 3d of August, 1825.

Thus left in the lurch, John Murray bent his sturdy shoulders to bear the full burden cast upon him. Since it was, too late to go back, he must needs go forward. This he did, not finching from ever-increasing cost. On the 25th January, 1826, there appeared the first number of the Representative, price seven-pence, of which the stamp tax absorbed fourpence.

In the course of a long and busy life, this was the first and the last appearance of Disraeli in the capacity of joint founder and part proprietor of a daily newspaper.—SIR HENRY LUCY, in The New York Evening Post.

"CULTURE AND THE COLLEGE"

In The Book News Monthly for February there is an interesting article by George F. Kearney on "Culture and the College." We regret that we have not space to reproduce it in full, but give the following extract which is certain to be appreciated by many of our readers who are acquainted with Prof. C. T. Copeland, of Harvard University.

"So the task of the teacher of art in the future is infinitely more complex. He is to be the expander of personalities. His work is to be less with the pedantic volumes of the critics and more with the personal standards of his students. He will have to depend less on his collection of notes and more on his artistic attitude toward letters. He himself must be an artist and a big personality, who is able to inspire enthusiasm for the higher things of art in his students."

"There has always been a certain number of teachers of English in our colleges who keep this aim as much in front of them as they can, in view of the curriculum and the traditions of English teaching. Professor Copeland, known to all Harvard undergraduates and graduates as 'Copey,' is a man very much of this type. He is, in the first place, a very excellent dramatic reader (it has always been a matter of comment that few English teachers are), and he is also a man who definitely tries to bring into his classroom all the interests that pass through his vivid personality. Yet, it has often been said that Harvard has never fully appreciated this man, for, indeed, he has been promoted slowly, while men of a more pedantic type have received more rapid advancement."

"The tradition of how literature should be taught in colleges is against the sort of teacher that he represents. You are usually told on the Harvard campus that Professor Copeland's courses are not on his poets or his essays, but on 'Copey' himself—which is a very commonplace interpretation of his real aim. A man who wanders afield in search of stimulating interests cannot be expected always to carry with him the cumbersome notes of the literary curriculum. Moreover, his aim is to broaden the inner life of the students, and so his instruction must be more or less subjective and applied to himself. His courses then are really courses in personality. He himself is the creator and his classroom work is as much art as the literature with which he is dealing."

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