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Sir Richard was Funny.

THE OLD KNIGHT WENT FOR THE GOVERNMENT LIVELY AND TOLD FOSTER SOME IMPORTANT BUT LIBERAL TRUTHS.

OTTAWA, FEB. 6.—In the time beyond the past there was a belief that Sir Richard Cartwright was at his best when he had to speak without preparation. Than to-day's, the Knight never made a more effective speech. And he had much time in which to prepare his discourse. He was humorous when he began; he was denunciatory when he finished. To begin with he had something to say of the nimble-fingered gentlemen of Hansard, the official reporters who are esteemed to be masters of their calling. But sometimes these skilled workmen made mistakes. It was of one of their infrequent errors that Sir Richard spoke this afternoon. In speaking of it he had necessity to speak of other mistakes made by the Hansard men. Once upon a time, he said, he had spoken of the Liberal party having been ferried across the political Styx. The gentlemen of Hansard had amended the statement by substituting "stinks" for the name of the river upon whose bosom Charon plies trade with mortals seeking Rhadamantus.

"And again," pursued Sir Richard, "I remember once saying 'Strike, but hear me, as Themistocles said.' I was amazed to find that Hansard made me say, 'Strike, but hear me, as Peter Mitchell said.'" At which there was "much laughter."

"I have borne these things like a man," continued Sir Richard, "but when I am represented as asking Sir Charles Tupper, the Elder, for a subscription to the funds of the Liberal party, I must object. The other day I happened to say in the course of a speech, 'Give us good old Sir Charles Tupper.' And the reporters made me say, 'Give us gold, Sir Charles Tupper.'" Young Charley Tupper exploded with merriment. Sir Richard looked at him benignly. "I always have had a strong, sneaking liking for my friend from Picou," said he, "more particularly since he bestowed his talent on antiquarian research. Thanks to my prayers and those of the bishops of Antigonish, his father has been elected. But we don't want him to celebrate his return by distributing largess on this side."

Thus we saw the old knight truly in merry mood. Not Tupper alone, but Foster, and Haggart, and all of the Conservatives laughed hugely at his recitals of the faux pas of the Hansard men. Truly it seemed that the benign spirit of yesterday, where all men acclaimed their loyalty and their British brotherhood, had impinged upon and extended over to-day. The amity did not endure. Sir Richard passed from Sir Charles to Foster. It was his to discuss the budget. He did discuss it. The speech that he made was the strongest that has been heard on any financial question since the opening of this Parliament. True, it is more easy to destroy than to build up; it is easier to criticise than to originate. But, these things considered, Cartwright's speech was that of the logician, the controversialist, the statistic. He flouted the explanation of Foster that the deficit would have no evil result. The debt was piling up daily, nevertheless, with a full knowledge of the situation the Minister of Finance thought it compatible "to prate of the prosperity of the country." The budget was a million and a half larger than it was last year, and was likely to be further increased.

"And," went on Sir Richard, "the Minister asserts that the exports were larger by two millions odd than the imports. The truth is, that with the coin and bullion exported, there is a balance of two millions in favor of the imports."

"But," protested Foster, who had been twitching nervously, "in no former estimate was the coin and bullion taken into account."

"I thought my honorable friend would take refuge in that statement," shot back Sir Richard.

"I will not allow you to misrepresent me," returned Foster.

"The objection to my statement is too fine to be taken into account," pursued Sir Richard. "The Minister said in his budget speech that the balance of trade was in our favor. If the balance of trade theory means anything, it means that we have a surplus after paying for the goods that we import. Does the Minister contend that, if we have

a quantity of foreign goods brought through the country by the St. Lawrence canals, we make anything out of it as a nation?"

"Not necessarily," replied Foster. "No, sir, not at all," thundered the old man. "For the Americans to use our canals may benefit our waterways; it does not aid our tariff. In an equally foundationless manner the Minister has attempted to prove that our progress in agriculture has been due to the National Policy. His leader, who once was Minister of Customs, knows better. If the relations between them are not too strained, the Minister might gain some valuable knowledge from the Prime Minister."

And the Grits roared. They saw that Sir Richard was prepared to carry fire and sword into the camp of the wicked Ministerialists.

Sir Richard objected to Foster's statement as to the per capita taxation. The Minister said on Friday that Canadians now paid towards paying the expenses of governing the country only eight cents per head more a year than they paid in 1874. "No grosser fallacy was ever attempted than to compare the per capita taxation under the different systems of revenue tariff and protection," said Sir Richard. "The essence of protection is to make the many pay for the few, whose just share of the taxation does not go into the treasury at all. If I know what protection is, this is inherent, that a much larger amount is taken out of the pockets of the people than goes into the treasury. Under the protective system that is inevitable, and is not to be avoided. No human being can estimate the true cost of protection. I think Canada pays, over and above the tariff, about thirty millions a year for it. My friend from North Simcoe says the true figure is about seventy five millions."

"Perhaps you can tell us for what year you have made your calculation," said Foster, sardonically.

"From 1879 until to-day. I believe that the average cost is about thirty millions," answered Sir Richard. "Millions are taken every year and put into the pockets of the monopolists."

"Millions?" asked Foster, raising his eye-brows.

"Yes, millions," roared Sir Richard. "D'ye want proof? Look at the sugar business. It has put millions into the pockets of the monopolists. The Minister had dared to claim"—probably Sir Richard meant assert—"that we are taxed thirty-nine cents less a head than in the Mackenzie regime. I say that we are taxed seven dollars more. In 1879 the Tory Administration largely exceeded the estimates that I had brought down. In 1873 I found that the estimates of my predecessor had totalled \$24,000,000. I cut them down to \$23,000,000. On the five years of our administration there was a real balance in our favor of over a million dollars. Besides this, it was under our management that we secured five millions of good hard cash from the Yankees as a result of the Halifax fishery award. And we got a million from the Northern railway that our opponents thought was not worth trying to get."

"The sinking fund is larger now," Foster interposed.

"It is," Sir Richard acquiesced. "It is larger because of your extravagance. The Macdonald administration in 1873 left me liabilities of seven million dollars which its members had made no provision for. Let the men who created that liability bear the brunt and responsibility for it. It is unjust to try to hold the Mackenzie administration guilty. And this government, forsooth, talks about what it has done for Canada. It points to the railway and canals. It reminds one of the pious saint who stole the goose and gave the giblets away in charity."

Thus and thus did the Knight wage war with his enemies the Conservatives. Of so much effect was his baiting of Foster that the Minister was fain to spring up and down like a jumping-jack to refute Sir Richard's charges.

An English bicyclist has just been sent to gaol for manslaughter; he ran over a man, injuring him so severely that he died.

Each of the English warships of the Magnificent class cost about \$5,000,000. They weigh almost 14,900 tons, of which 3,000 tons is armor. Some of the armor plates cost as much as \$10,000 each, and the total expenditure on armor plates aggregates \$1,690,000 each vessel. Over 1,250,000 rivets are used in different parts of the vessels.