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PENRITH.

Old Penrith stands, of wide renown,
As once the finest northern town
Of England—ere a Saxon dame
Was allied to a Norman name,
And many a tale of love was told
Neath castle walls of Penrith old.

The town is pleasantly situated on the western slope and base of a wooded eminence, called the Beacon Hill, on the summit of which there is a tower, built probably for a lookout station when the beacon fires on the hill tops were the only means of signalling impending dangers during the long period of border warfare. This hill forms part of the once famous Inglewood forest.

As we came out of the railway station the first object that attracted our attention was the ruins of the old Castle on a fine elevation west of the town. It was built in the fourteenth century, and was the residence of Richard III. when Duke of Gloucester. The remains of the outer walls, still standing, show that it has been a place of considerable strength, being built of red freestone filled up in the middle with small stones concreted with hot lime, or cement, forming a solid mass and averaging five feet in thickness. It was besieged and destroyed by Cromwell or some of his followers.

It was about noon on market day when we arrived and walked down into the Old Corn Market, and I tried to locate the shop where I served as apprentice thirty years ago. The oldfashioned front with bow windows had disappeared, and it looked as strange to me as the faces of the busy crowds of country people, not one of which I recognized. We went to the Old Crown hostlery, where my forefathers had been accustomed to stop on market days, for the past seventy years. It was unchanged, but the people were all strangers to me. Shortly after I found my brother and sister, and we spent the rest of the day very pleasantly with them. We dined in the same room where John Wesley preached on his visit to Penrith over a hundred years ago, and as we sat we listened to the sweet music of the chimes in the old parish church near by, the same chimes that delighted Wesley. The bells were new then but the church was old, part of it having been there for seven hundred years. Indeed its foundation is beyond the scope of historic record. We looked with curious wonder at the colossal stones in the old church yard, marking the place known as Giants Grave. They stand there yet, probably little changed, for what is a hundred years to their age? They are said to mark the grave of Ewan Cæsario, a man of gigantic stature and great courage, who ruled Cumberland with regal sway in Saxon times. There is another very ancient monument, called the Giant's Thumb, which, with the former, have excited and baffled the curiosity of antiquarians.

Leaving Penrith the same evening, our next stopping place was the old border city of Carlisle, which we left next morning for Glasgow. Passing the border into Scotland, the first place of much interest was Gretna, where run-away couples from England were formerly married by a blacksmith, who, dispensing with license and other formula, on receipt of a small fee declared the candidates for matrimony man and wife, and married they were by Scottish law.

Follwing the course of the Clyde through Annandale and Lanarkshire, past many romantic spots and places rich with historic interest—Carstairs, Linto Hill, Bothwell and Drumclay—one place the scene of a signal victory, the other of disastrous defeat of the Covenanters, so vividly described by Scott in "Old Mortality," we at length reached Glasgow, the industrial and commercial metropolis of Scotland, and next to London the greatest city in the kingdom.

At the commencement of the present century Glasgow had a population of eight thousand; now its population is about eight hundred thousand, and on the day we arrived there were excursions from all parts of Britain to see the Exhibition, adding probably a hundred thousand more to the population. We got outside seats on one of the main omnibus lines running through some of the busiest thoroughfares, and had a fine opportunity of seeing the enormous traffic of this busy city—styled by Max O'Rell the dirtiest and blackest in the kingdom, although it did not so impress us. Argyle street, the Trongate, St. Vincent and Sanchiehall streets will compare favorably with the finest business thoroughfares in England. Unlike Edinburgh, they are not adorned with statuary and monuments in every open space. Glasgow is too practical, too much given to moneymaking to have anything stand in the way of business; but one large open space—George square,—is set apart for statues. Entering it, you might dream that all the statues in the city were having a mass meeting; here are Walter Scott, Robert Burns, David Livingstone, James Watt, Prince Albert, Queen Victoria, Campbell and Peel, and many others. Some are on a bust, but unlike their prototypes are not noisy, but they seem to say Glasgow bodies are too busy to be bother with us and have packed us all into one square. The square looks like a cemetery or a sculpture yard. Some of the stone statues are on foot and some on horseback, and in the centre Walter Scott, on a column eighty feet high, overtops the crowd.

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