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D. Clayton.

For Merrie England.

BY M. RICHARDSON.

To be continued.

We went to the exhibition which, excepting the Centennial exhibition, was the richest and most extensive I have seen. I looked for Canada's Court and was disappointed to find an exhibit so unworthy of the wealth, resources, and advancement in arts, science, and manufactures of our young country. Far better have had no special court for Canada than one so meagerly and miserably furnished, and so ill qualified to impress visitors favorably with our country. Excuse me attempting to describe the exhibition or the contents of the immense buildings. Almost overwhelmed with the wealth, the wonders of the vast collections from all parts of the world, we went outside into the park, and from one of the bridges over the Kelvin we watched with keen interest the variety of motors used for propelling steam engines, hot air engines, and electric engines, with every variety of paddle and screw. A Venetian gondola, with native 'gondoliers' in native costume, lustily plied their craft, and secured their share of the thousands of passengers who purchase a penny sail on the river. We were shown the Queen's jubilee presents in a separate building, and in another, called the bishops palace, there was exhibited a collection of the rarest antiquities, brought from the various museums of Scotland, many of them old and ugly enough, and worthless but for their historic interest. Here was the stool that Jenny Geddes flung at the minister's head in St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburg where he attempted to read a collect.

This wooden stool was the weapon used to strike the first blow in a national revolution and is one of the most interesting relics of Protestantism. For Protestants have relics, although they do not use them to rub over broken legs or lame backs to cure them. This one came very near giving the Dean of Edinurh a sore head in Old St. Giles' church, on a Sunday afternoon two hundred years ago. He attempted to carry out the king's orders to restore episcopal usages and began to read the collect for the day. The indignation of the people was hardly suppressed when auld Jenny Geddes shouted: *Ye villain! wull ye dare to say mass at my leug. Keep your colic to your auld carcass*, and then she let drive with her stool, aiming at the Dean's head, which she barely missed. Thus began the struggle for religious liberty in Scotland, one in which thousands suffered cruel persecutions and death, but never relinquished until Scotland's liberties were established on a sure basis.

We only had time for passing in view of the University buildings, the Cathedral, and the old Tolbooth prison which contains of Balmac Nakil Lassy, and Bob Roy. We left Glasgow by train for Greenock, twenty miles down the Clyde. The line follows the south bank of the river most of the way, passing through the busy manufacturing town of Pusley, formerly noted for shawls, but now for its spool threads, linens, etc. The extensive and beautiful ruins of the famous St. Abbey are conspicuously seen from the railway station, and the extensive grounds seem to be laid out as a park or public gardens. Leaving Pusley we pass Dunglas point, with the ruins of Dunglas Castle, an old Roman station at the termination of the Roman wall. As we round the point we have a fine view of the castle crowned rock of Dumbarton, which seems like a huge boulder tumbled into the river. It rises rugged and bold some 600 feet above the surface of the river, and is connected with the mainland by a narrow isthmus. The sun was setting behind the western hills of Argyleshire, and for a short time bathed the rock and its grey ruins in gold and crimson lights, and as it dipped behind the hills the outline of landscape and river grew dim and misty and we were at Greenock.

Next morning, taking a stroll still accompanied by our friend Mr. B—, from Toronto, who was a charming travelling comrade, we came upon an old churchyard where Burns Highland Mary lies buried. The gates were locked, but we climbed over and were standing by the grave over which a fine memorial monument has been erected, having a carved representation of the parting of the lovers; beneath this is the word "*Mary*," and the lines:

Oh Mary, dear departed shade,
Where is thy place of blissful rest?

Our meditations were disturbed by the shrill voice of an angry old woman who kept the keys of the churchyard and evidently feared she would miss her accustomed fee. "How gat ye in here, did ye no see the notice telling whaur the keys were keepit." A shilling soon settled her clamour, and she shewed us through the church—the oldest in Greenock.

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Owen Sound, Nov. 1st, 1888.

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W. J. NELSON.

Came Astray.

Came to the premises of T. A. Gamey, lot 14, 2nd south of Durham Road, on Nov. 12, a small black mare. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take it away.

T. A. GAMEY, Flesherton Station P. O.