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# REMINISCENCES ARE GIVEN OF THE OLD FENIAN DAYS.

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London, May 31.—Some rather prejudiced reminiscences are just published by an official who watched the secret springs of crime for more than thirty years.

Sir Robert Anderson, who has issued the volume, which he has given the not too attractive title of Side Lights on the Home Rule Movement, began acquaintance with the secrets of Dublin castle during the chief secretaryship of Lord Mayo in 1887. He was adviser to the home secretary in London through part of the Fenian turmoil, and afterwards during Sir William Harcourt's troubled time at the home office and the dynamite plots, and he was for several years head of the criminal investigation department. Five years ago he retired, full of anecdotes, of which the volume before us is the forerunner of another, that will relate, he promises, his experiences in the secret service and at Scotland yard.

The reader who skips the vehement political animadversions will spend an interesting couple of hours.

One of Sir R. Anderson's police methods was to withhold all secret information about crime from the home secretaries. The reason had a tragic origin.

"The first Fenian who ever gave me information was a murderer on his arrival in New York. I had given his name to no one but Lord Mayo, and he assured me that he had mentioned it only to the Irish minister, when sitting alone with him after dinner at the vice-regal lodge. But there happened to be a servant behind the screen and through him it was that the information reached the Fenians.

A story illustrating how things get into the papers:

"The Fenian organization in London was governed by a triumvirate, and one of the three, in my pay, I communicated the result of one of their secret meetings, held the night before, to Sir W. Harcourt and Sir A. Liddell (under-secretary at the home office). The same afternoon the information appeared in an evening paper, and I tackled the secretary of state about it, he replied in the most matter-of-course way that he had given it to the Irish minister, and I took a rise out of him, naming one of the Irish M.P.'s, who was supposed to be in the secrets of the conspiracy."

How Sir Robert Anderson found an informer when he needed one is told with candor:

"The Fenians knew that knowledge of their proceedings was reaching government, and one of the leading men determined to discover the big leak. With this end in view he wrote offering information, but stipulating expressly that he would deal only with the head of the department the night I met the fellow he feigned with me, and lied to me for an hour, and ended by asking for his expenses. I had my pocket full of sovereigns. I pulled out a handful and threw half a dozen of them on the table. Then, checking myself, I picked them up again, saying: 'No, you haven't earned them; you don't seem to know how to do your job. I will give you a couple of pounds and tell him not to come back till he had something worth telling. A month later he was definitely in my pay. My first care was to make him procure some fifteen years ago, because that no active work should be done without the approval of the whole triumvirate, and from that time I was able to control the organization."

The London Fenians, Sir Robert states, adopted an inexpensive method of obtaining rifles—they stole them: "After the Saturday parades hundreds of volunteers repaired to various public houses for refreshments, and while they stood drinking at the bar their rifles were snatched."

Of the dramatic conspiracies of the eighties, Sir Robert Anderson has something new to disclose concerning two plots which were foiled:

"A Fenian who was arrested with bombs in his possession, and who earned a life sentence in 1884, had planned the destruction of the parliamentary leaders on both sides of the House of Commons. His intention was to fling a bomb on the table while the house was in session. After his conviction one of his bombs was exploded experimentally, and Sir Vivian Majendie asserted that a revolution near the table could have escaped a terrible death. Another plot, the full history of which I will not at present disclose, was specially aimed at Queen Victoria's jubilee celebration in Westminster Abbey in 1897."

A chapter on the Phoenix Park murders states that \$1,000 was paid to enable one of the plotters to escape from England:

"I had good cause to remember the night the money reached London. A bitter winter night it was in February, 1883. I was going to bed when one of my satellites came to report the matter to me. I drove at once to Governor square, to place the business in the hands of my friend, who then ruled at Scotland Yard (Sir Howard Vincent). He had to see me. 'I was far more competent to etc., etc., than he; he'd send orders to me for the occasion. Would I, etc., etc.' To use an Irish phrase, 'Howard Vincent' could talk a bird off a bush. In a weak moment I consented. And as keen was I that I went out with the officers whom I put on the job. If I had possessed official authority I might have got the money. But many of the Scotland Yard officers know more about the law than some men who live by the practice of it, and a knowledge of law is apt to make people timid; moreover, I was not their chief. So when I got back at 3 a.m. I had nothing but the worst cold I ever had in my life.

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