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Himself Under a Strange Name and It Was Only After Years That Lord Morley Took His Peerage-Radicals Have Several Times Turned Down Honors-Heaton Said "No."

Most men are only too pleased to receive some honor as a mark of recognition of either political services to their party or in the wider sphere of usefulness to their fellows, says M.A.P. strength of character to refuse such principles. Yet many a famous man has refused recognition by his sove-reign and a grateful country for these reasons, some of them more than once.

That great statesman whose failing health has kept him out of the turmoil of politics for so many months a little known title. Thus, when he went to Washington in 1887 on a mission concerning the fishery troubles between Canada and the United States, Lord Salisbury offered him a peerage on his return, but Mr. Cham-berlain refused it, preferring to remain in the Commons where he had

cided to accept the honor.

More than one sturdy Radical who had no belief in the peerage, has refused prometion to the Gilded Chamber, or declined lesser honors. Two esting m years ago it was expected that the Birthday Honors List would include the name of Mr. Arthur Acland, who entered Mr. Gladstone's last Cabinet in 1892 at the same time as Mr. Asquith, but it was understood that he had declined the proffered peerage. Then, when that veteran statesman, Mr. Henry Chaplin, left the Conservative Government ten years ago, he did not see his way to accept the peerage that Lord Salisbury was anxious to

bestow upon him.

Knighthoods have been declined on the same grounds, while others have ferred to retain the simple title of plain "Mr." In two cases knighthoods have been refused after The Gazette has contained an announcement of their bestowal. Mr. Henniker-Heaton the famous advocate of universal pen ny postage, who is retiring from the representation of Canterbury at the end of the present Parliament, declined knighthood on several occasions. When Mr. Balfour resigned office in 1905 he recommended Mr. Henniker-Heaton for the K.C.M.G., in recognition of his work in binding the Empire closed by means of cheap postage. The member for Canterbury was then on one of his visits to Australia, ment he at once wrote to decline it. The same thing happened to Dr.

J. W. Hackett, a prominent politician
and newspaper owner of Western Australia. He was astonished to receive dominions beyond the seas have pre-ferred to remain undistinguished a man who has engaged in the dread above their fellows. That noted Imialist, Mr. Deakin, has consisten ly refused every honor, even a Privy Councillorship having no attractions for him. At the last Colonial Conference these visiting Premiers who did not already belong to the Privy Coun-

cil were sworn in as members, but the Australian Premier again declined as he had alrendy done in 1900. It is only within comparatively re-cent years that the arts of literaturand the drama have been recognized as deserving honor as much as painting and the sciences. Mr. J. M. Barrie, who is equally successful as novel ist or dramafist, is of such a shy and retiring nature that no one was very surprised when he refused a knight-hood offered him twelve months ago.

Very few men have refused an honor in so graceful a manner as did Major Karri Davies, that sturdy Outlander who was a thorn in the side of the late President Kruger and who led the South African Light Horse so gallantly during the Boer War. He was offered the Commandership of the Bath, but he wrote expressing his thanks and asking that he 'might be permitted to serve His Majesty without any re-

ward, as that was reward enough. There are anregenerate people who look on the Victorian Order as a sort f negative henor to be without which Grand Cross when the late King Eded at the time, because some thoug it odd that while the Premiers of Dennuck and Sweden were created K.C.V.O. the Prime Minister of Nor

The King's Castles. There are four residences which are and all the natural pine elements of the King, namely. Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Marlborough House, and Frogmore, It is said that in future the occupants of the last-named will be Prince and Sugar Syrates Alayander of Teel. Princess Alexander of Teck.

ushine than a big bank of fog. Some meetings are arranged on the

andon Dispatch Writer Liked the W. H. Rowley Handles Big Things In

Part of this week my lot has fallen in pleasant places, says a writer in The London Weekly Dispatch. I have been living with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. They are a very trial life. fine body of men. They might, in fact, be our Queen's Westminsters with an American accent. The accent is all they have got which associates them with the United States. I have never imagined that it was possible to hate a Yankee as much as these fellow-subjects of ours do. To suggest annexation to the States is to gest annexation to the States is to the chance of "beyongt get it in the benefit of perfect home training, in a highly intellectual Canadian environment, with the best private and public schooling; developing in him a determination and positiveness of character that has carried him to a highly intellectual Canadian environment, with the best private and public schooling; developing in him a determination and positiveness of character that has carried him to a highly intellectual Canadian environment, with the best private and public schooling; developing in him a determination and positiveness of character that has carried him to a highly intellectual Canadian environment, with the best private and public schooling; developing in him a determination and positiveness of character that has carried him to a highly intellectual Canadian environment, with the best private and public schooling; developing in him a determination and positiveness of character that has carried him to a highly intellectual Canadian environment, with the best private and public schooling; developing in him a determination and positiveness of the highly intellectual Canadian environment. run the chance of "bayonet, get it in of business honor, his sturdy loyalty your innards," as Drummer Lew to British traditions, his exuberant said to the Afghan. The regiment is love of country, his buoyant joy in one with traditions dating back over outdoor recreations, his fine hospital-fifty years. As it is a rifle regiment, ity, may all be traced to the lessons fifty years. "As it is a rifle regiment t carries no flag, otherwise it would have at least four honors upon the

Colonel Sir Henry Pellatt is a fine nan, who is devoted to his regiment. wish people to think he is an over-whelmingly rich man. He is spending \$100,000 out of his store because he oves his men, his colony, and Great Britain. He is the head of a big firm

The men are keen to learn an have much to pick up. The notion of one man being as good as another -which is sheer nonsense-which has arisen through close neighbor-hood with the United States leads won so many triumphs.

It is well known that it was only with the utmost reluctance that Lord Morley was prevailed upon to accept a title. He had refused one several a title. He had refused one several a title of the had refused one several at the had refused the had refuse ing his post as Secretary for India parade?" and the private respond, in the calm of the Lords, he finally "Why certainly." The men will, when once they are away fighting When the present Lord James of cheek by jowl on manoeuvres with Hereford became Solicitor-General he the Buffs or the Faugh-a-Ballaghs refused for some time to accept the knighthood that goes with the post, but Mr. Gladstone insisted that tradiis to jump to the comnands of their

> They have a strong element of the esting men I have met for a long who is spending the week-end amid the scenes of his youth at Edinburgh and Glasgow, when he was a gay young soldier of the famous 93rd. He has been out of the army for fortyseven years, but ever since emigrating Queen's Own, and they are proud to have the sturdy, self-reliant old man with them. He still has fire, and takes pride in Canada and Great Britain, and above all in his soldierin his tent, a few of us, on his career. He had not only soldiered in the Crimea and in India, but he is one of the few men who remain who have ourneyed from Paris to Marseilles by

India, and his medal bears "Relief of Lucknow" and "Lucknow." Yet of actual fighting it is difficult to get rim to talk. He will insist that the Bird were the first at the relief of Lucknow, but as for feelings, fancies, mental attitudes in general you will learn nothing. A young Canadian were you ever aware that you killed that I killed anybody in the Crimea, but I wish I had a pound for every one I stickit in India. We didna' care. We just drove the bayonet in the colonies. stan' what Cawnpore meant to us. new hostilities, but he was not anx-onging to the That was a terrible time." It is not lous to do so, and while they waited

Bought Steel of Quebec Bridge. Quebec, Oct. 25 .- J. G. Kilt, ot Ot tawa, has acquired all the damaged iron and steel work of the demolished Quebec bridge. The amount paid i said to be more than \$100,000. Mr. Kilt has already turned over his purwill begin shipping the metal to Mont-real, Hamilton and Pennsylvania with-

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Mr. Rowley has been prominent in the large industrial life of Canada for where he served for years in the a generation, yet is still in his prime. ranks. He told me that he does not His career began in a bank. He was manager of the Ottawa branch of the Bank of Monareal for years. In this capacity he came in touch with E. B. Eddy, of the E. B. Eddy Paper Co., Hull, Que. Mr. Eddy, a keen, downeast Yankee, knew a good man when he saw him. He buckled Mr. Rowley to him and to his business. From that time till Mr. Eddy's death a few years ago, Mr. Rowley was his right hand man, working with him shoulder to shoulder in laying the foundations of what is to-day the larg-

times, but when it at last came to the officers. I dislike intensely to hear ley a man of boundless optimism and Out of the ashes arose a magnifficent plant that stands to-day as amonument to the genius of E. B. Eddy and the proven business acumen of W. H. Rowley and his persevering

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His knowledge of business condi-The years he spent with the Bank of Montreal put him in touch with the fundamentals of industry. His close association with the late Mr. Eddy and his large undertakings, schooled, him to grapple with any industrial problem, no matter how great. Hence in his career he has been brought into personal intimacy with the master minds of finance and industry of Canada, and he is of their kin. Peris more widely or better known than road in a carriage in the days when he. He has the happy human faculty there was no other way of doing it. of keeping his friendships green. Mr. Rowley is an ardent club man, as to the manor born. He is a keen horseman. In religion he is a devot ed adherent of the Anglican Church occupying no mean position among

A Boxer Who Came Back. came popular in Toronto, there has been a great growth in the number of teams and athletic organizations almost every part of the city gymna-siums may be found, especially conold warrior, "I was never conscious has been accustomed to add to his physical fitness by boxing for a few

One night he grew tired of the exer-I dinna think you can under- partner was waiting anxiously to reyouth. Now, it happened that the sparring partner was an excellent boxer, but he did not know how often it would be respectful to land on his reverend opponent. He started in to protect himself, and did not assume the aggressive. It did not take the other man long to discover that he could be reckless, and he went after the sparring partner in great style. He hit home so often that he managed to ruffle the other man's temper, and at last the sparring partner paused. He took one good look at his opponent and said, "Look out, father,

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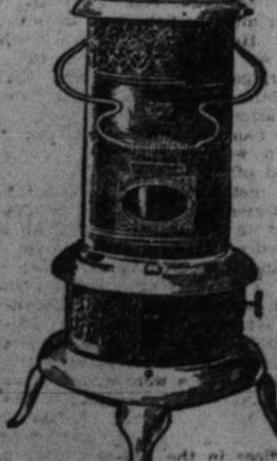
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