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**KINGSTON IN EARLY DAYS.**

AN HISTORIC PAPER BY PROF. SHORTT.

The Condition of Kingston After The Close of the War 1812-15—Halls and Races Patronized by The Leading Military Men—Someone Robbed The Editor's Garden—Different Layers of Social Life.

A large number of members attended the regular meeting of the historical society, which was held in St. George's hall, Prof. Ferguson in the chair. After the minutes of last meeting had been read and confirmed Prof. Shortt read the following paper on "Kingston After the War of 1812-15."

The whole character and social life of Kingston underwent a change during the war of 1812-15, the full effect of which was not shown until peace was restored and the feverish, unsettled condition incident to the state of war removed. During the war period Kingston had become the great military centre and what was of more material importance, the extensive basis of supplies, causing an inflow here of immense sums of money, considering the extent of the population. As Kingston did not suffer in any way from the attacks of the enemy it enjoyed during the war in an exceptional degree that unaltered and unbroken prosperity which this country was visited. This sudden and great increment of wealth, not altogether unexpected was yet in no way due to the enterprise of the citizens, since they had not even a voice in starting the war. Having greatness and wealth thus thrust upon them, the people of Canada in general, and Kingstonians in particular, among Upper Canadians, submitted gracefully to the imposition and contributed not a little to the general lull which arose when the doleful news of peace reached this country. Though steps were soon taken to reduce the military strength in Canada yet this could not be accomplished all at once; hence it was some years before the fertilizing stream of British gold ceased to flow throughout the colony. In Kingston it remained at least a halting break long after its cheerful sound had completely died away in other parts of the province.

Nevertheless this wealth so rapidly and easily gained was an unmixt blessing to Kingston and the rest of the country. It fostered the spirit of extravagance for which there was no permanent support, and caused a reckless emulga king in enterprises that had no realisable promise of permanent profit. The morality and general social atmosphere of the town suffered also from the relaxing influence of the war boom by the influx of a considerable number of loose fish from various quarters, including the United States, where the war had not brought prosperity. In fact considering its size, surroundings and prospects, Kingston had become, after the war, an extravagant, fashionable, giddy and even sinful town. And yet there was a very important minority, of shrewd, stable, well-informed and public spirited citizens.

Having made these general observations we may descend to the number of particulars in proof of illustration of the social atmosphere of the town during the war. From the following chronicle of the round of social relations about the middle of June, 1816, we may get a glimpse of the society life of the period.

"Kingston, for the past few days, has been unusually gay, towards which the return of Sir Frederick Robinson, the acting governor, among his has perhaps contributed not a little. On Thursday, the 6th inst., that highly distinguished corps, the Grenadier Light Infantry, commanded by Col. Battersby, came down from York in the Montreal and Netty, ships of war, and disembarked for the purpose of being disbanded. The same day the 70th regiment, commanded by Col. Battersby and his officers at their mess room, where good wine and fellowship succeeded in keeping them to a late hour. On Saturday morning the regiment were reviewed on the field, and in the evening gave a dinner to the hon. and major general De Watteville, previous to their departure for Canada. There is now present the captain and commissary of the navy, the staff of the division and all the heads of departments. The band of the regiment attended and many loyal and patriotic toasts were drunk.

"On Tuesday last the racing commenced for the first spring meet. The weather was fine, the course good and sport excellent." On Wednesday the races were continued with unabated spirit and increased sport. Then followed the great entries for the various races and the stakes ranging from ten to fifty guineas. A majority of the horses were owned by the officers, several of whom rode their own steeds.

"On Tuesday evening officers composing the theatrical amateur society, who have added so much to our amusement during the winter, again opened their house to a crowded audience, whose applause was more than gratified by the representations of the wheel of fortune and love-a-lamode. The performance was elaborate, the characters ably supported and the scenery and decorations of the house very superior to those usually met with at amateur theatres.

"At the close of the races on Wednesday at nine in the evening the company assembled at the artillery rooms, where the ball was given. The ball and supper rooms were handsomely decorated with arches formed of green boughs and flags. Dancing soon commenced and continued till one o'clock when the whole sat down to an elegant supper. After supper dancing was renewed and continued with much spirit till an early hour when all departed pleased with the pains taken to render the evening pleasant. Among those who were present, with their presence was Sir Frederick Robinson, a lady Robinson and family, Major-Gen. De Watteville, etc., etc. There were also present the ladies of the staff and carriage of Kingston, Col. McDonnell, Col. Battersby, the staff of the division, etc., etc. On Friday the mess of the artillery and engineers gave a dinner to Sir Frederick Robinson and Maj. Gen. De Watteville, to which the staff and officers of departments were also invited. Thus were the festivities of the week rounded off.

"A list of costumes is given in connection with the ball and other festivities of the time, but we are not without some clues as to what the ladies wore in those days. Here, for instance, is an advertisement of the fashionable milliner and ladies' trimmer of the same year: 'The milliner who has lately arrived from England respectfully informs the ladies of Kingston and its vicinity that she

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The Kingston races continued for some time to be very important social events and were given by the presence of the highest personages in the colony. On November 9th we have a full account of the autumn meet which was attended by the newly arrived governor of Upper Canada, "The Duke of York," the Kingston, and being remarkably fine and the course in excellent order, the meeting was attended with a numerous assembly, and the stand was crowded with a large party of fashionable guests. It was allowed the running was never better, the horses were, generally speaking, well matched and were run in a style seldom witnessed by amateurs of horse racing. His excellency, Lieut. Gov. Gore, and suite, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Wilson, honored the meeting with their presence, and expressed themselves highly pleased with the day's amusement. The ladies of the garrison gave a dance in the evening to a select party. I add a report of one race as a sample of the list: "A race of twenty guineas each, p. p. heats, one round the course, catch weight. Mr. Johnson's grey horse, Hawk, rode by Mr. Massey; dress, orange jacket, orange sleeves and orange cap—led, Capt. Nolan's bay horse, Caled, rode by Mr. Kirk; dress, purple jacket, white sleeves, purple and white cap—3, 1, 1. Mr. Jervis bay mare, Mary, rode by Mr. Speng; dress, red jacket, red sleeves, blue and red cap—2, 3, 3. Capt. Irdenick's bay mare, Jersey, rode by himself; dress, black jacket, yellow sleeves and black cap—1, 2, 2. With the return of the season the fashionable assemblies at Walker's hotel were duly resumed and the grandmothers of the present showed themselves quite as full of life and vigor and equally subject to the distracting squabbles of fear and hope as their descendants of today. Under the influence of the opening ball of the season some Kingstonian bursts into verse after this manner: "My cousin Emma, Kingston, 30th November, 1816. Dear Emma, our winter's amusement is nothing but frolic and fun. Last night we were assembled, each bed and each belle. To show off their dancing at Walker's hotel. Old Betty's long room never beheld such a sight, And I danced my dear girl, the whole of the night. Hot negus and punch, foamed in bowls on each table, And of tea, you may guess, we had considerable. My dress, preparing the whole of the work, Which was sent by my aunt from the Forty-Mile creek; A prettier pattern, she never could hit on. Miss—declared, and she's just come from Britain With her sister whose sole occupation and trade is to dispose of her notions and fashion house and styles. My mamma, ever trying some foolish pretences, Declared that the trimming was too much expense. Vowed it wasn't the way for folks to get rich. And she'd counsel papa to return to his pitch. But papa wore a rose on his button that night. And he gazed on his dear little girl with delight. I danced, dear Emma, with him—you know who. Oh! I never can believe but he's constant and true. If there's virtue in mortal and valour in his, How shy and polite he appeared at the ball! Was the envy of some, the remark of 'em all. And then with what grave did he join up to the ball. First helping my mother and then helping me, My mamma, highly pleased with my mother's attention. Is not mended expenses, never further to mention. And vows and declares since the night of the ball. That the 'Old Country' people are the best after all. Adieu, dear Emma, I must haste away. The 'ereater' is waiting outside with a sleigh. And such beautiful roars' but he waits at the door. My regards to all friends at the twelve and the four.—LEAH. (Continued to-morrow.)

**Journals of The English**

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.—The Novorossia expresses jealousy of the facilities granted to English companies now working in the oil fields of the Caucasus. It suggests that the American standard oil company "may be buying up Russian competitors at Baku behind an English mask."

**The Request Denied.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The request of the five Colorado infantry to be returned from Manila to the United States has been denied by the war department. Nothing could be done, an officer said, until Congress met and provided some kind of a force to take the place of volunteers.

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A WINDFALL BECAUSE OF THE DEATH OF J. B. THOMPSON.

Strange Scottish Philanthropist Who Denied Himself in Life and Bequeathed a Million to Charity—Very Queer in His Behavior.

In connection with the windfall of £100,000 to Glasgow charities through the death of James B. Thomson in Hartwood lunatic asylum recently, there is a somewhat curious story. The family history of the Thomsons, it appears, goes back to the early days of the century, when three boys, John, James and Thomas Thomson, were reared in humble circumstances in Rotterdam. In the course of time John went into business in the city, and became an underwriter and a well-known figure in the Royal Exchange. He was for many years in partnership with Mr. Watson, the city merchant, and he eventually controlled a very prosperous business. His most successful speculation, and the one which laid the foundation of the fortune which now awaits distribution, was the purchase of some 100,000 shares of the Glasgow Tramway Co. in the course of time, when the stocks came to be formed there, this ground increased enormously in value, and was sold to the Lytle trust. Thomas, another of the brothers, had meanwhile gone abroad, and established a large and successful trading business in Valparaiso. The third brother, James, who died on Sunday, remained in Glasgow, but his affairs went less successfully. He had worked most of his life about the docks, but eventually a small store in a small way of business. A number of years ago Thomas returned from Valparaiso, and being unmarried, took up house with John, who was also a bachelor. They occupied a Kingston house at the east end of the city, and their combined fortune at this time ran to about £300,000. The two brothers made a compact then that when one of them died, half of the other's possessions, about £150,000, should go to their maternal relations, families named Brown, and that the survivor should take the remaining £150,000. About eight or ten years ago Thomas died, and under his will this agreement was carried out, and three relations of the name of Brown got each £50,000. Very soon after John also died rather suddenly, and as he left no will, his money passed to his brother James as heir at law. Though the other brother had not recognized him for many years, James was, like the others, well advanced in years at this time, and lived in South Street, Kinning park. The money was made over to him, and he took possession at the same time of the house which his brother had occupied. He went there and lived for about a week, at the end of which he left, saying it was far too expensive for him, and returned to his room and his pen at 27 South Street. He had been in the city for a few days, and as the years went on his eccentricity became more marked. He shunned all society, and lived a solitary life, attended only by an elderly woman named Mrs. Stuart, who kept the house for him. About two years ago his housekeeper fell ill, and was compelled to leave him. He refused to allow anyone else to wait on him, shut himself up in his house, and by this means made it impossible for his cook to get any food into the house. Some of the neighbors remonstrated with him that a man possessed of money should live in that fashion, but he justified himself by arguing that it was very economical. A neighbor woman got in occasionally and attempted to keep the house in fairly decent order, but he became more and more suspicious, barricaded his door, and refused to allow anyone to enter. All his work was done by a shut up in his house without a spark of fire more than was necessary to cook his porridge. His sole recreation was to go to the Mitchell library, to which he walked every day with the idea of saving car fares, and where he sat regularly every day. His affairs were meantime in the hands of a firm of Glasgow solicitors, but he drew £1000 net only a few shillings a week, and refused to allow them to make any other arrangement for him. Last spring he had become so quiet in his behavior, and his house had become so offensive from long neglect, that the neighbors called the attention of the authorities to the matter. A sanitary inspector visited the place, and found the house in a very filthy condition. They had it cleaned out, and as Thomson then seemed incapable of taking care of himself an attempt was made to get him into some institution in the city. The Old Man's home was tried, but it was naturally considered that being possessed of means he was not a fitting candidate for admission. Every effort was made to induce him to remove to allow someone to take care of him, but he stubbornly resisted. He had several hallucinations, one of them being that his brother Thomas, who had been dead for nearly ten years, used to visit him every night. He had spoken of his hole in the wall separating the room and kitchen, and he used to lie there and carry on imaginary conversations with his brother. The parochial authorities refused to take charge of the case, and at last he was certified as insane and removed to Gartnavel asylum, where he remained until he died. It is stated that while he was lying in such small surroundings, his charitable feelings, by his directions, amounted to about £200,000 per year. The terms of the will have not yet been made public, but it is stated that the total sum left amounts to about £100,000. He had left a small number of bequests to private individuals, ranging from £2,000 downwards, and that £100,000 is set aside for public charities.

**LOVE IN WH-TECHAPEL.**

The Girls Treated According to The Young Man's Degree of Passion.

London Truth.

There comes a time in the history of every knight of the barrow when his heart is softened and subdued by the power of the tender passion. He loses interest in sport, and no longer finds satisfaction in "pummeling his 'smoke.'"

If his passion is of moderate dimensions it finds an outlet in "treating." He takes his adored one down the Whitechapel road and buys her sponge cake, apples, bananas, chocolate, milk scones, ice cream and anything else she may have a fancy for.

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**AT MANILA.**

The Band Played a "Hot Time" While Bullets Whizzed.

From Harper's Weekly.

The march of the army was full of dramatic incidents. The detachment of the First Colorado, who were the first to advance along the beach against Fort San Antonio, passed through a stream and had advanced to the fort, kneeling and firing by platoons, to keep in any of the enemy who might be still in the fort without drawing their fire. It was only after we passed the fort that the enemy concealed in the wood on the right opened fire on us. Quickly we took to the line of trenches very conveniently run by the Spaniards from the fort to the outskirts of Malate. This trench faced the fire of the enemy, and bullets immediately hissed over our heads or imbedded themselves in the earthworks. Suddenly we heard the sound of martial music, and turning around, what was our astonishment to see the Colorado band playing around the corner of the fort, the fat bandmaster blowing his cornet with might and main in the lead, while in the hubbub of hissing bullets and shot orders, the band continued to play. "There'll be a hot time in old town to-night," etc. With difficulty the valiant band was persuaded to take refuge behind the earthworks and stop their patriotic but dangerous blowing, which drew the enemy's fire.

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San Francisco Examiner.

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