

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

W. M. W. SH. ESQ. CANDIDATE ON BEHALF OF CANTON AND THE GOVERNMENT WHICH ROBBED US OF REPRESENTATION IN THE CABINET.

There is a lot of every Lot, the pride, Beloved of heaven, over all the earth. Where brighter suns dispense their light, And milder morn'g dews enshrine the night.

Whose can that Lot, that plot of earth, be found? Ah, then a man, a patriot, look around! Oh, then will find where'er they steps incline, That Lot, the spot where Welsh was born, in Lot 43.

WENDERHOLME. CHAPTER XVII.

Three days after writing the note which concluded our last chapter, Philip Stanburne was again fishing at the place where he had received the Colonel's letter, and, by a natural effect of the association of ideas, he began to think about it, and to wonder why the Colonel had not answered.

"His letter was very civil," Philip thought, "and yet it is not so civil to leave me for days without making an appointment that I asked for, or at least telling me that he cannot make it, if he has other engagements. I wonder what sort of a fellow he is."

Just then his reverie was interrupted by a rustling of the branches behind him, and there stood our friend the Colonel, slightly embarrassed by that timidity which is natural to all Englishmen in circumstances that make it especially necessary to be perfectly at ease.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Stanburne, I—I'm the recruiting sergeant, you know, who wrote to you the other day," Philip Stanburne instantly laid his fishing-rod on the grass, and offered his hand to the Colonel. He was perhaps the more timid man of the two, being the more military; but they were both timid men, and at this particular minute they were ridiculously afraid of each other.

The Colonel had heard very exaggerated accounts of Philip Stanburne's hatred of society, and felt himself, as an intrusive member of society, the object against which all hatred would now naturally be concentrated and directed; whilst the supposed misanthropist was afraid of the character he particularly dreaded as most unlikely to sympathize with his own.

Besides this, he had his apprehensions as a housekeeper, and asked himself whether there was anything to lunch. Philip Stanburne was not much in the habit of taking lunch at the Peel. He was out all day, either to look after his workmen or for his amusement as a sportsman, and carried his lunch, which was of the most frugal description, in his pocket. His first object was to open communications with the garrison of his castle, notwithstanding the presence of the enemy.

"Don't let me interrupt you fishing," said the Colonel; "do go on, and let me watch you and learn something. I'll sit down here and smoke. May I offer you a cigar? I wish I could fish; but then, if I could, I haven't got a decent stream to fish in. There are no streams at Wenderholme, except a little brook that comes down the valley behind the house; but you've got a glorious one here at the Peel—really, it is fine. It's as good as the Highlands."

Philip busied himself with his fly-book, and the Colonel had time to study him a little. He was tall, though not quite so tall as the Colonel, and there was a slightness in his build which indicated the natural delicacy of his constitution; but as his daily life was the healthiest that a human being can lead, there was nothing approaching the appearance of the valetudinarian. His complexion, derived from his mother, was singularly fair, and his hair silky and light; in short, in the language of physiology, he was evidently an almost pure type of the nervous temperament, with just enough infusion of the sanguine to give him necessary energy.

He had but one vice, though not quite so tall as the Colonel, and there was a slightness in his build which indicated the natural delicacy of his constitution; but as his daily life was the healthiest that a human being can lead, there was nothing approaching the appearance of the valetudinarian. His complexion, derived from his mother, was singularly fair, and his hair silky and light; in short, in the language of physiology, he was evidently an almost pure type of the nervous temperament, with just enough infusion of the sanguine to give him necessary energy.

"It is very kind of you to come to see me," said Philip; "I had promised to go to Wenderholme." "I hope you will often come to Wenderholme. The distance is not great; it can hardly be more than twenty miles, and it is a very pleasant drive. The roads are not quite so good, though, on the hillside here as they are in the plain. It is curious, is it not, that there should have been so little communication between two branches of the same family living so near to each other? As you are the head of the Stanburnes, I ought, perhaps, to have waited for you to make the first step; but being an old man, and a married man, and having a good deal to do, I took the liberty of writing to you, and then your answer encouraged me to see you personally. Not that the militia was merely a pretext—I hope you'll join us; really, I mean that, you know. The regiment is in want of good officers, and it seems to me that you're just the fellow we want. Do join us now, and oblige a poor Colonel, who hardly knows where to turn to get his complement of captains."

The last sentence of Colonel Stanburne's little speech contained a downright fib. He had many number of candidates for his captaincies; his real difficulties, were consisted in the paucity of substitutes. He had not even been able to get a lieutenant for every company; and as for ensigns, he had none, and was beginning to abandon the hope of ever having any. The truth was that John Stanburne had long desired to open communication with the Peel, but had always shrunk from doing so without some real reason; and now it was quite true that he wanted Philip to join the regiment, though not in the interest of the public service, to which he was by no means indispendible.

Philip Stanburne, like all recluses, had a dread of the outer world in general, but was not on that account the more accessible to the kindness of such individual representatives of that outer world as happened to come within the narrow orbit of his life. This Colonel Stanburne seemed to him less and less terrible every minute, and the terrors of regimental existence for twenty-eight days in the year diminished at the same time. If it had not been for the irresistible temptation of the archives at Wenderholme, there cannot be the least doubt that the Colonel's letter would have met with a decided refusal; for the last thing in the world that Philip Stanburne would have been likely to do of his own free will was to exchange the fresh air of his own land, and the flowing banks of his own stream, in the very sweetest of all the months of the year, for a bedroom at Mr. Garley's Thorn Inn, at Sooththorn.

The two cigars were not yet extinguished when the commission was positively accepted. "And now that I've done such a good day's work," said the Colonel,

To the Electors of Queen's Co.

GENTLEMEN.—You will soon be called upon to elect a Representative to fill the vacant seat in the Dominion House of Commons, caused by the acceptance by your late member, the Hon. David Laird, of the Governorship of Keewatin. And having been requested by many influential electors, from the County of Ontario, to offer myself as a candidate, I have consented to do so, and now beg to solicit your suffrages.

When Mr. Laird and his associates agreed to support Mr. Mackenzie, it was on the distinct understanding that Prince Edward Island should have a seat in the Cabinet. That seat has been given to Ontario, and this Province is now deprived of it. In this our people have been most unfairly treated. If returned I will endeavor to re-establish that legitimate influence in the Councils of the Dominion, to which this Province, from the number, wealth and intelligence of its people is unquestionably entitled, and I will not support any Administration which will deprive Prince Edward Island a voice in the Councils of the Country.

You will hear much about Free Trade versus Protection. I am a Free Trader, and I will render my best assistance in endeavoring to establish reciprocal Free Trade with the United States, which would do much to promote the best interests of this agricultural Country. Our Island Railway has not been productive of that general benefit to which I intended it should be. It has, however, in its route, to its present management. I would endeavor so to lessen its necessary expenditure and reduce the Tariff as would make it more extended and beneficial to the Dominion.

I claim for this Province a fair participation in the expenditure of the public means for the opening up of more extended communication with such portions of the colony as are now destitute of the necessary facilities for the transit of its productions, and for such other objects of public improvement as will conduce to the furtherance of its best interests.

With reference to matters of General Policy, my best endeavors shall at all times be directed to the development of the vast resources of our Great Dominion. I have the honor to be, Sir, Your Obedt. Servt., JAMES C. POPE. October 20, 1876.

To the Electors of Queen's Co.

GENTLEMEN.—The appointment of the Hon. David Laird as the Lieutenant Governor of the North-West Territories having caused a vacancy in the Dominion House of Commons, which will shortly be called upon to fill, I have been solicited by a great number of electors from different parts of the County, to offer myself as a candidate, and I take this early opportunity of informing you of my determination to do so, and of soliciting your support.

The general policy of the McKenzie Administration, based, as I believe it to be, upon principles of justice and equity, meets with my cordial approval. I recognize in that policy a determination to govern this great Dominion on sound political and constitutional principles, a course which necessarily avoids the demagogic effects which invariably follow from a coalition between Governments and wealthy contractors or speculators.

I am a Free Trader, and I am glad to know that free trade is a plank of the McKenzie platform. To us in these Maritime Provinces the scheme of Protection cautiously advanced by John A. Macdonald during the last session of the House of Commons, and now so earnestly advocated by him in his public speeches, is merely a scheme to take a certain amount of money from the pockets of the manufacturing consumers, and hand it over to the manufacturers. It is unjust in the extreme, and will bear with peculiar hardship upon the people of this Island. Sir John A. Macdonald calls this Protective Policy of his a "free issue," and urges his friends to rally round him in support of it. I, free trader, of these Maritime Provinces must also recognize this as a national policy, and be prepared to meet it. Our merchants and traders find it hard enough to pay the present high tariff rates. If from the Government of the Dominion, or from a small but influential body of manufacturers, this free issue affects, and will affect, every man's pocket on this Island, it will not be surprising if they should desire to support Sir John A. Macdonald's policy. A protective tariff, they know, is like separate schools—unpopular in the Island, and in the end, it will do more harm than good. I believe, therefore, that the separate school question was attempted to be hid beneath the pregnant policy of "payment for results." I ask you to be on your guard on this question.

The course adopted by Mr. McKenzie on the Pacific Railway question seems to me to be just and statesmanlike. The engagement to build that railway, and the introduction by his opponents while in office, and understood—terribly as it may stain our resources—cannot be honorably repudiated. By extending the time for its completion, and having said and done nothing to prevent its being completed, we may hope to feel the burden very much less, and have the assurance that we are getting the best that can be got for the outlay.

While, however, I agree with the general policy of the Government on these great questions, I am not satisfied to give that Government an unqualified support. I shall content most strenuously and do all in my power to obtain for our Island that which I believe to be its rights, viz: a representation in the Cabinet. I believe this will be more easily and surely attained by a firm and dignified stand being taken by our representatives than by a childish declaration that we will unconditionally oppose any Government that will not concede the demand.

I am also strongly opposed to any interference by the Dominion Government with Education; and while in justice I feel compelled to remember that the famous Section XI of the North-West Act was not introduced into the Dominion House of Commons, but was an amendment carried unanimously in the House of Commons, still I cannot, as one, absolve the Government from all blame. I shall oppose any such interference with legislation in the future, and shall insist that the Constitution of our country which gives the local legislatures the exclusive right to legislate upon the important question of education be preserved intact in spirit as well as in letter.

I shall do all in my power to obtain our just rights in the Dominion House of Representatives, and shall especially urge upon the Government the great importance of carrying on in a liberal spirit, the improvement of our harbors by dredging and breakwaters; but will not insult the intelligence of this large County by promising to obtain from the General Government grants in aid of local objects only, and such grants as will be of any benefit to the Dominion. I know the General Government have nothing to do.

I am, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, WILLIAM WELSH, Charlottetown, Oct. 20, 1876.

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Notice to the Public. THE subscriber has opened a BOARDING HOUSE in Prince Street, opposite the English Church, where a number of Boarders can be accommodated. Good standing for the horses of transient visitors. TERMS MODERATE. PHILIP BEERS. Aug. 21, 1876.—3m

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. It will be our aim to make THE PEOPLE'S PAPER, EMPHATICALLY THE PEOPLE'S PAPER, to make it represent the People's Wants and the People's Opinions; to make it a free, liberal, independent, outspoken, and powerful champion of the PEOPLE'S RIGHTS! In order to do this, it is necessary that we receive the PEOPLE'S PATRONAGE

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