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Ch'town, Sept. 28th 1903.

SOUTH AFRICA'S AUTOCRAT.

Lord Milner's Holiday Trip to Europe—His Position Does Not Bear Analytical Contemplation.

In a few weeks Lord Milner starts from Johannesburg on his holiday trip to Europe. The people do not know upon what date, and, strangely enough, the people do not seem to care.

Lord Milner's position is one which does not seem to bear analytical contemplation. It has become a habit almost of the loyalists of other days to shrink from any attempt at analysis of Lord Milner's policy. The men who a few years ago shouted themselves hoarse in their praises of the great Pro-Consul, the men whose support it was that strengthened the High Commissioner's hand in the troublous times when it needed support most—these men, representing the great political and financial forces of South Africa, show a natural hesitation in bringing forward either argument or influence against the retention of His Excellency any longer in the sphere in which he has worked so much good for the Empire.

A Keen Opportunist.

That Lord Milner has accomplished much; that he has shown himself in the best sense a keen opportunist; that he has displayed to a remarkable degree the power to assimilate immediately the conditions which to former Ministers were merely vague and shadowy, and to grasp at once popular feeling—particularly when that feeling was one of aggression toward an ancient enemy—there can be no question.

Now Lord Milner is regarded by a section of the Colonists—and a secession largely composed of your Rule-Britannia-Uitlander-Colonists of pre-war days—in very much the same manner as Mr. Chamberlain is regarded by the ultra-Tory set at St. Stephen's. They were with him—up to a certain point. Up to that point their interests coincided. They had one cause and a common shibboleth—if anything they shouted loudest. But that point has been reached and passed. Lord Milner's gallant company of encouraging loyalists recovering from their delirium recognized—as they might have done before—that their officers, the men who had shouted loudest with them, who had led the cheering, and who had told them through recognized media what they thought and how, thinking as they did, they should act—these men were men of money.

So a large section repudiated their officers and stepped aside, confident that the Governor would follow suit. Lord Milner probably finds the same difficulty confronting him as his supporters of other days find. You cannot repudiate the capitalists of today who were the reformers of yesterday any more than you can brand as "autocratic" the qualities you were once pleased to applaud as "unswerving firmness." The malcontents note the change of condition and fail to appreciate the absence of change in men and qualities—and of their failure is born a grievance which promises to make Lord Milner a most unpopular Governor and incidentally a casus belli in the threatened revolt of the democracy against the power of the omnipotent capitalist.

The fact that a great man's previous good works must go for nothing; that the wearing labors which rescued South Africa for the Empire should be lost sight of in a bitter controversy which has its origin in the question of Asiatic immigration; that popularity gained by firmness in advocating "pro" should be extinguished by an equally firm advocacy of "con," all this is very pitiable—and very natural.

Public opinion is a "fickle beastie," and such is Lord Milner's position that I can see no way by which he can regain the confidence of erstwhile supporters without forfeiting the trust reposed in him by an influential minority—and unfortunately in the country it is the moneyed minority that counts. If in the years to come, when I am a dithering old man, I am asked by my great-grandchildren who was the most honorable public man I have ever met I shall, I am sure, answer without hesitation, "Lord Milner, some time High Commissioner of South Africa."

The Strong Man.

I do not think I have ever met a man whose absolute integrity, whose fine logical mind and noble principles have appealed to me as do Lord Milner's. He is a strong man rather than a safe man, for in his strength lies the weakness that renders him less safe than sure. He is an autocrat. His best lovers must allow that. He is amenable to argument, but not in essentials. He is an architect of Empire, who will, on advice, after the front elevation of his edifice, but whom the very gods would not persuade to deviate from the ground plan he has decided upon. Personally a man of charming manners, suggesting the aristocratic public servant or the dilettante litterateur rather than the statesman, the High Commissioner, while accessible to anybody who has reasonable excuse for interviewing him, is at the same time unapproachable to those with whom his convictions clash.

And now he goes home on his holiday, and Johannesburg, unstirred but respectful, stands hat in hand watching with curious eyes the man they all but worshiped a few years ago.

Do they wish him to return?

I half think not.

There is no open rupture between the Governor and the people; crowds still cheer him in the street, for I think they love the man even as they are suspicious of the master. They do not want to fight him; they would rather fight another man carrying out his policy.

If he does not return Johannesburg will sigh regretfully but thankfully, as the man sighs who has sent his loved ones over sea before the first shot is fired. If he returns—but that, as somebody else would say, is another story.—Edgar Wallace in London Mail.

Sir Kenelm Digby, K.C.B.

Sir Kenelm Digby, K.C.B., who retires next month from the post of Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the Home Department, which he has held, with a special extension for two years, since January, 1895, was born in 1836, the eldest son of Canon the Hon. Kenelm H. Digby, rector of Tittleshall, Norfolk. Educated at Oxford, he was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1865. He became a Bencher of his Inn in 1891. From 1868-74 he was Vinerian Law Reader at Oxford. Sir Kenelm was a County Court Judge from 1892 to 1894, and at the beginning of the next year took up the duties which he now leaves. He was created a K. C.B. in 1898. He married in 1870, the Hon. Caroline Strutt, daughter of the first Lord Belper.

Unlucky Day, Friday.

It was Monday morning, and the rent collector was busy pursuing his fell task. His bag was getting heavier, but his heart was light till he reached the house of Mrs. Sandish. Master Sandish opened the door here, and, with the air of one who had learned his message well, he said:

"Mither and faither's oot. Will you please to call on Friday?"

"H'm!" said the collector. He would have said more, but it did not seem of much use. Then a thought struck him. "And why on Friday, my little man?"

"That's what I dinna ken," said the little man, "unless it's because we be gaun tae flit on Thursday."—London Tit-Bits.

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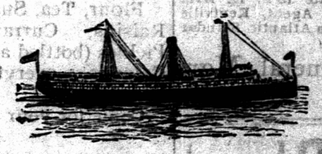

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