

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

"DANGEROUS AGE" When is it?

The King in Scotland

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The King is staying at Holywood, but today he motors down to Tweed valley to lunch with Lord Dalkeith at Eildon Hall near Melrose, writes C. A. Dawson Scott in the London Evening Standard. He has come up from Carlisle, where the wild story of the debatable lands begins, has crossed the Esk River, where there was none, slipped through Scott and Armstrong country, and thus to Mary's castle of Holywood. I trust he had some one with him who could tell him the immemorial tales of those tubulent marches.

The green riband of country, which is neither Scotland nor England, stretches from the Solway to white-walled Bedwick and Bedwick is still a free town with power to make wars and treaties; indeed she is said to be still at war with Napoleon's France, for the simple reason that no peace was ever concluded with her. Kings crossed the border in olden days, but rarely on errands of peace; even their visits to their thrones there had unexpected and unusual results. One of the James—I think the Fourth—came thither because the clans were growing so powerful that his authority was threatened. The chieftains unsuspectingly made him welcome, and he promptly seized and hanged the one most deserving of that form of death. Johnie of Gilnochie blasted the trees on which he and his moss troopers died but, as it did not occur to him to do any further blasting King George is in good health today—for no trees grow now where Johnie was hanged, and he could surely have blasted the one as easily as the other.

When lovely Mary lived at Holywood she also rode to the borders. She went on a love errand, for Bothwell lay ill at Hermitage Castle. It was a long, rough ride, and I have always wondered whether her coming was in the nature of a really pleasant surprise, for she did not telephone before leaving Holywood, and Bothwell was said to have been well content with his wife Jean, and in the end to have divorced her willingly.

A Shelter for Beauty.

Have you ever seen Hermitage? It is a little, rough castle, standing on flat ground near a river, dark small, inconvenient place. A good-sized suburban villa would swallow it whole and have room over. Yet it sheltered that impulsive and lovely woman. Her feet trod the narrow, twisted stair, her brain, wise with the lore of troubadour France, laid siege to the big, dark ruffian she so desperately loved, and eventually there, in the Lady Jean's own house and home, Mary triumphed over her, triumphed to the loss of a kingdom and the destruction of herself and Bothwell.

What a story! The four Scots, who know so well what love is, savagely forbade their monarch its soft indulgence, and reckless Mary paid for her brief and passionate happiness by those long years in an English prison, while poor Bothwell rotted in a Norwegian dungeon. Was it worth while? If life were to be re-lived, would they do it again? Well, well, dead are they now and Mary's descendant "rides the Border."

The ruins of Melrose lie under the Fildon Hills, sheltering the bones of Michael Scott and the Douglas who, if you remember, set out to carry the heart of Bruce to Palestine, but being too fond of fighting to deny himself a scrap if any were going, died helping the Spaniards to resist the encroaching Moors.

The Tweed

He threw the silver case that held the heart among the Moors, crying that he would follow it, as he had done so many times, and after the battle they found him lying dead above it. Of course it was hardly the way to get that gruesome bit of Bruce to the Holy Land, and, indeed, it was a queer thing that anyone should want to take it there. Not far from where Douglas sleeps, with all his fighting done, runs the Tweed. It, too, has its tale—one of woman's wit. A chieftain of those parts, returning from the Crusades after an absence of many years, found his wife nursing a fine young son. "How has this come about?" said he. She pointed to the river, and declared that the Spirit of the Tweed was the child's father, and to this day the descendants of that boy bear the name of Tweedie.

In "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" Sir Walter Scott immortalized Branksome, the home of Lord Dalkeith's Border forbears. A great man for poetic licence, Sir

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RUSTICO, MILTON AND HAMP. SHIRE August 12th, being the 2nd Sunday in the month. Church of England services will be held as follows: St. Mark's Church, Rustico, Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Prayer 11 a. m., St. John's Church, Milton, Sunday School 2 p. m., Evening Prayer 3 p. m. Union Church, Hampshire, Evening Prayer 7.30 p. m.

BROOKFIELD CHURCH.—Rev. A. J. Back, of Fort Kent, Me., a former pastor of the Brookfield Presbyterian congregation and who with Mrs. Back is spending their holidays in Charlottetown, will conduct the service among his old parishioners at Brookfield tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7 o'clock when he will be pleased to meet former friends and renew pleasant memories.

THE KING'S OWN TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS will hold a field day at their camp at Victoria on Saturday, Aug. 11th. All Wolf Cubs of the King's Own who wish to visit the camp for the day should be at St. Peter's Schoolroom at 1 o'clock sharp Saturday when arrangements have been made for cars to take them to Victoria for the afternoon. 8-10-m21

GUESTS AT MacMILLAN'S HOTEL—Miss Miriam Ayers, Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mahan, Quebec, Miss Blinmore, Quebec, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Charlottetown, Miss Amy Smith, Pownal, Miss Emma Holmes, Royalty, Miss Mojerie Cox, Miss Wilma L. Johnson, Miss Gertrude Holmes, Mr. R. T. Ayers, Mr. Edward Chandler all of Charlottetown, Miss Effie L. Keagey and Miss Jessie Keagey, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Deane, Whitinsville, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gill, Whitinsville, Mass. Miss Jennie Holmes, Mr. Gordon Lietch, Mrs. John McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDonald, Master Gordon McDonald, all of Charlottetown, Miss Kathleen Nutt, Master Philip Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McNutt, of St. Lambert, P. Q., Mr. H. I. Moore and Miss L. Moore, Eeko Moore and Earnest McMillan, Sask. Ver. Mr. Leith E. Bucken, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson, Miss Lillian MacDonald, Mr. E. M. Bagnall, Miss Hazel Edgett, Miss Helen Doucette, Miss Margaret Trainor, Miss Belle Parkman, Mrs. William Down, Miss Down, all of Charlottetown, Miss L. Hecker, New York, Mrs. Geo. Abbott, Union, Mrs. Oliver Mason, Alta.

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CHANGE IN GUARDIAN OFFICE.—The public will please note that the news and job printing department of The Guardian are now being carried on at the new premises, corner of Grafton and Prince streets. The business office is still at 174 Kent street. Telephone—News and Job Printing 133; business and Editor and Manager 132. (

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