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VIEWING OF VICTORIA.

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the door. When the owners were not above earning an honest pound by a dicker, seats at the windows were let at so many guineas per person, so far as I could learn, the cheapest being two guineas, whereas in some instances one hundred guineas were paid for individual seats on the stands. Companies or syndicates rented windows and houses along the route which they afterwards let at a very fine profit. While out on a mission of inquiry a window four or five feet wide, was shown me which had been rented at fifty pounds for the day; and I saw it stated in the city press that one thousand pounds were paid for the use of a tenement house which happened at the time to be vacant. Windows in fifth and sixth stories were greedily secured and some viewed the show from the roofs of tall houses at a height of more than one hundred feet from the ground.

After a good deal of search I concluded that any desirable seat was beyond the weight of my pocket, so very reluctantly I resolved to refrain, never dreaming that unnumbered thousands would view the show from the street.

At any time the principal thoroughfares are greatly congested; they were particularly soon the day preceding the jubilee; cheek and cheek with lordly coach and landau was the huge, unwieldy conveyance which carries the dirt from the streets. Here they were locked fast for all time apparently. Custom reconciles one to annoyance and all seemed cool and contented as if their special business had been that of blocking the way. After remaining thus for a time, the ever-present policeman succeeds in moving some team a few inches forward or back, resulting in a general advance for a little, then to be locked as before. Viewing this sort of thing from an independent position is calculated to amuse; not so however when one takes a part in the show.

On the Jubilee morning I very early set out, resolved if nothing else to have a quiet look at the decorations before any one else was astir, but I was never more severely disappointed, for apparently not only thousands, but millions had thoughts just the same; though I was on the ground before six, the whole route of procession was a solid stream of humanity, and as to seeing decorations or anything else, it took a wide-awake person to avoid physical harm. Trains were running all night bringing folks in from the country and it was estimated that by five in the morning they had brought along fifteen hundred thousand who were now parading the streets.

After taking breakfast at a near restaurant, I kept moving with the crowd along Piccadilly. About nine I found myself opposite Green Park, and observing the spacious sidewalk swarming with people, the idea occurred that I might get a peep at the show in that horrible position; I therefore crossed over and pushed in with the crowd. A well-dressed man to my left carried under his arm a parcel of about one foot in dimensions tied neatly in paper; this I afterwards learned was just an empty box, which on the procession coming in sight, he used as a pedestal adding a foot to his size. Indeed I myself got a share of the box and so I had an excellent view. Quite a number had provided themselves with a strip of deal on which cleats were fastened a foot or two from the end; these they stood against, and perched themselves on the cleats when the pageant drew near. The tops of adjoining trees in Green Park were a solid mass of humanity which the police tried in vain to dislodge; occasionally a limb would break and let the occupants fall, but the descent was not fatal.

Early in the morning the streets along which the procession was to pass were covered smoothly with damp soil of bright yellow, found in the vicinity of London.

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FEBRUARY



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this gave the ground a clean, fresh appearance and was greatly preferable to having the vile dust subdued by sprinkling. No vehicle was allowed on till the procession went by.

About 10, the police began the arduous task of clearing the streets and pulling the boys down from the lamp posts. Ambulance corps were located at intervals, and the day being exceedingly warm, between the heat and excitement, women were continually fainting, giving the stretcher men something to do. Ten thousand troops lined the streets along which the procession should pass, while bands were at regular intervals, though the direct distance between the destination and the place of departure was scarcely over a mile, yet for obvious reasons that distance was quadrupled by proceeding a circuitous way.

At 11 the crash of guns to west told that the procession had set out from Buckingham Palace; the excitement now was intense and there was a general movement. After a period of waiting that might be minutes or hours, the glad news arrived—"they are coming at last!"

The procession took up about half a mile and was in three sections, each section composed of thirteen state open carriages of the landau variety. The rate of speed was a slow, stately walk, the sections being some little distance apart. Marshals rode on magnificent chargers, attending to the order of march and preserving the distance. In the van rode a detachment of Life Guards, a body of troops ostensibly intended for protecting the Sovereign, but really for show on occasion like this. The regiment (less than four hundred strong) is composed of tall, well-proportioned, fine-looking men, and with their brilliant uniforms and magnificent horses I think it would be impossible to array human beings so as to have a more striking effect. A breastplate of brass, shining like gold, covers each front from the waist upwards, a tall, glittering helmet from the point of which depends along white tassels of horse mane, white breeches, white gauntlets, long boots reaching up past the knees, and their horses jet black as the crows.

The first section contained Indian princes with their suites, the Queen of Hawaii with her attendants, members of European royal families and their suites. The eastern potentates were particularly striking in their rich, peculiar dress and turbans ablaze with precious stones. The next section (preceded by a detachment of Life Guards) contained the King and Queen of Belgium, King of Saxony, King of the Hellenes, Crown Prince of Austria, equestrians, court officials, etc., the third section contained besides the Queen (who occupied the hindermost carriage), the Dukes of Cambridge, Sir Garnet Wolseley, three major generals, ten colonels, lieutenant-colonels, Lord Steward, ladies of the bed-chamber, Princess of Wales etc. I have a distinct recollection of General Wolseley and of Princess Mary of Teck, since deceased. She was exceedingly popular in England and the ovation she received was only less pronounced than that to the Queen.

Now comes Her Majesty as already stated, in the rear, her carriage preceded by a special guard of sixteen native Indian cavalry, fine stalwart fellows in native uniform and turbans, their breasts adorned with insignia of brave deeds on fields where victories are won. If I remember right, each carriage was drawn by six horses, their harness almost covered with gold. The Queen's carriage was drawn by the usual cream-colored six, each led by a groom, his vestments aglow with the precious metal. The Prince of Wales in field-marshal's uniform and on a splendid charger, attended with retinue, brought up the rear.

Three years ago it was yet extremely magnificent, while the extent of ovation was nothing short of sublime. The reader

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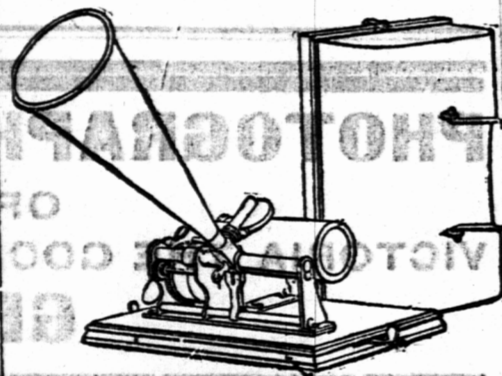
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