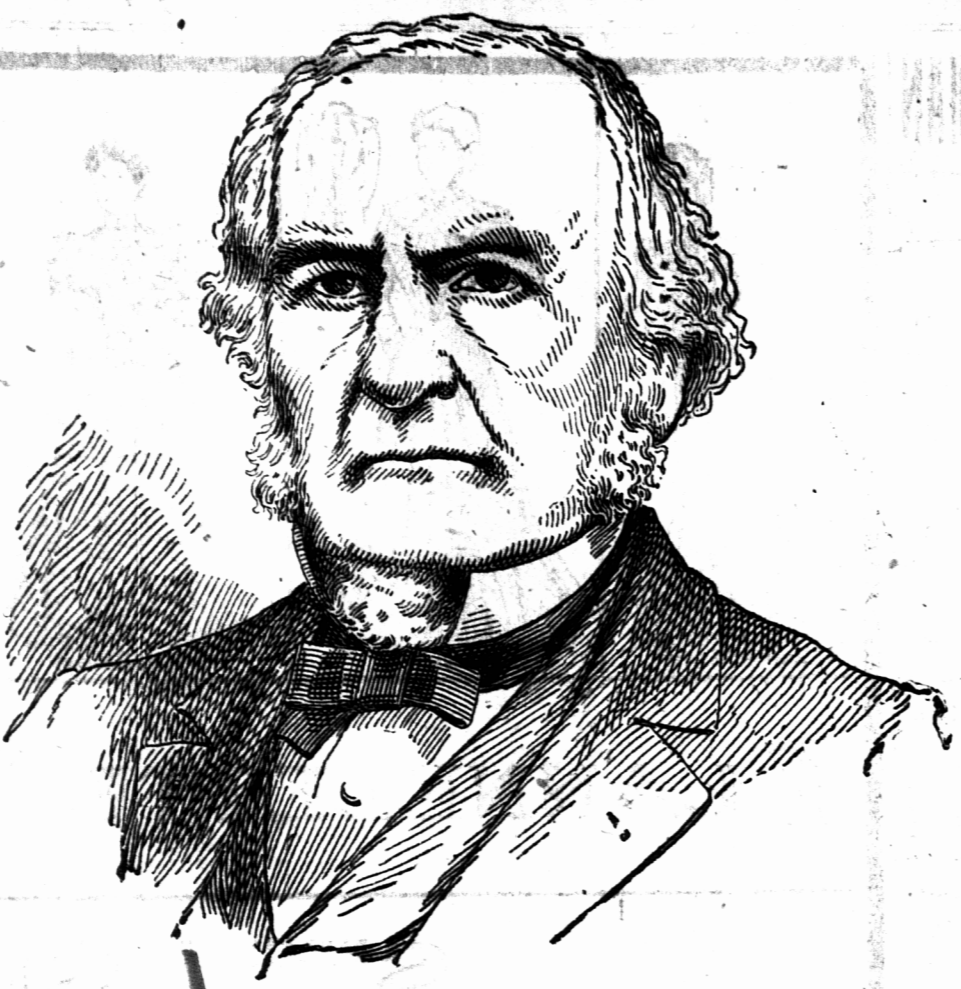




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THE LIFE OF W. E. GLADSTONE.

Mr. Morley's Biography of the Great Statesman—Transvaal and Soudan—Battle of Majuba and the fall of Khartum—Gladstone's Views on Those Important Events.

New York, Oct. 16.—The biography of William Ewart Gladstone, upon which John Morley has been at work for several years past, will be published to-morrow by the Macmillan Company. Being the record of the life of a man who aided in shaping the destinies of Britain for two score years, it is really the history of an important part of the Victorian era, and contains much to the man and the events of his time that is new. The author had possession of the letters and papers of the statesman, including a curious diary, and many extracts from them are published for the first time. They give an intimate view of several of the great crises through which England passed while Gladstone was a member or the leader of the Government, and nearly all of them will prove of great historical importance. Among some of the important events dealt with are the Trent affair, the battle of Majuba Hill, the decisive battle in the Boer war of 1881, the fall of Khartum and the death of Gordon, and the great struggle for household suffrage in 1867.

MAJUBA HILL. Of Majuba and Gladstone's part in it, Mr. Morley writes:—"Some have argued that we ought to have brought up an overwhelming force to demonstrate that we were able to beat them before we made peace. Unfortunately demonstrations of this species easily turn into provocations, and talk of this kind mostly comes from those who believe, not that peace was made in the wrong way, but that peace giving their country back to the Boers ought never to have been made at all on any terms or in any way. This was not the point from which either Cabinet or Parliament started. The Government has decided that annexation had been an error. The Boers had proposed inquiry. The Government assented on condition that the Boers dispersed. Without waiting a reasonable time for a reply our General was worsted in a rash and trivial attack. Did this cancel our proffered bargain? The point was simple and unmistakable, though party heat at home, race passion in the colony and our everlasting human proneness to mix up different questions and to answer one point by arguments that belong to another, all combined to produce a confusion of mind that a certain school of partisans have traded upon ever since. Strange in mighty nations is moral cowardice disguised as Roman pride. All the more may we admire the moral courage of the Minister; for moral courage may be needed even where aversion to blood shed fortunately happens to coincide with high prudence and sound policy of State."

THE FALL OF KHARTUM. On the fall of Khartum and the death of General Gordon Mr. Morley writes:—"The Cabinet of London, fixed in their resolve not to accept responsibility for a Soudan war and not to enter upon that responsibility by giving advice for or against the advance of Hicks Pasha stood aloof. Here was their first frightful blunder—indiscretion. Unfortunately, the ready clamor of headlong philanthropists political party men, and the men who think England humiliated if she ever lets slip an excuse for drawing her sword, drove the Cabinet on to the rocks. Gordon seized the imagination of England, and seized it on its higher side. His religion was eccentric, but it was religious; the Bible was the rock on which he founded himself, both old dispensation and new; he was known to hate forms, ceremonies and all the 'solemn plausibilities'; his speech was sharp, pithy, rapid and ironic; above all, he knew the ways of war and would not bear the sword for naught. All this was material enough to make a popular idol, and this what Gordon, in an ever increasing degree, became, to the immense inconvenience of the statesman otherwise so sensible and wary, who had now imprudently let the genie forth from the jar. Gordon's policies were many and very mutable."

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FROM THE G. O. M.'S DIARY.

Here are some fragments from the diary kept by the Grand Old Man, most of them referring to the great budget of 1880: July 20—H of C Lost my savings bank monies bill; my first defeat in a measure of finance in the H of C. This ought to be very good for me, and I earnestly wish to make it so. Aug 6—H of C. Spoke one and one half hours on the paper duty; a favorable House. Voted in 286 233. A most kind and indeed notable reception afterwards. Here is another passage from the diary showing the 'internal fighting in the Cabinet':—April 10, 61—Saw Lord Palmers' on and explained to him my plans, which did not meet his views. A laborious and anxious day. 11—Cabinet. Explained my case 1-3. Chaos! 12—Cabinet 1-3. Very stiff. We 'broke up' in one sense and all but in another. 13—Cabinet 3 4 6. My plan as now framed was accepted, Lord Palmerston yielding gracefully; Stanley of Alderly almost the only kicker. The plan of one bill was accepted after fighting, 15—H of C, financial statement for three hours. The figures rather made my head ache. It was the discharge of a long pent up excitement.

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