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Prince Charlie

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will change the settled, sane, opinions of level headed men, one historian of 1745 relates, that the Prince became impatient and turning to young Ronald McDonald, a brother of Kinloch Moidart, said to him.

Messengers were sent carrying the news of Charles' landing. The fiery cross was lit and soon the land from north to south trembled in wild excitement.

"Come through the heather, around him gather, Ye're a' the welcomer early, Around him cling, an' a' your kin, For who'll be King but Charlie."

The seven men of Moidart landed and the French ship was sent home with letters informing the French Court of the Prince's determination and requesting France's aid.

No man possessed more authority in the Highlands than Lochiel. If he has refused not a chief in the Highlands would have risen in favour of the House of Stuart.

All however, was not plain sailing with the Prince, for Sir Alexander McDonald of Sleat and McLeod of McLeod whose combined forces would number 3000 men and who were powerful chieftains positively refused to join in what they characterized a mad enterprise.

The value of a highland estate was never estimated according to its rental, but according to the number of men it could raise. A story is told of McDonald of Keppock, who, entertaining some Lowland gentry with great hospitality at his highland seat was asked by one of the guests with blunt curiosity, "What was the rent of his estate."

In 1745 the chiefs had at their command about 19,800 men.

"BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"

Hearts were everywhere won by the grace and beauty of the Prince who had thus as Scott says, thrown himself on the mercy of his country men rather like a hero of romance than a calculating politician, tall and handsome, fair and noble in aspect he excited the admiration of all the fearless Jacobites, the ladies especially.

The gathering of the clans proceeded with great alacrity and armed bodies of men were seen everywhere crossing the country to Glenfinnan the place selected for the raising of the Standard. The spot selected for the raising of the Standard was a little eminence in the centre of the vale where it could be rendered conspicuous to all around.

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obliged to leave hundreds of his bread bags behind him. He was bewildered with conflicting reports of the location and strength of the insurgents. The Prince was advised to evade Cope and march for Edinburgh. Men were flocking to his standard from all quarters.

COPE'S ARMY

The Highlanders successfully evaded Cope's army. On arrival at Perth he received additional recruits. On his arrival there he had only one guinea in his pocket and he took means to replenish his purse by demands made upon the public fund of Perth, Dundee and other places.

While at Perth and between Perth and Edinburgh the Prince and his officers were engaged in disciplining the forces. When the Prince was sixteen miles from Edinburgh, Cope was still at Inverness and had made arrangements to transport his army by water to Leith.

Clubs of all sorts flourished and dancing halls were common there. There was no room in private houses for guests to sit or refreshments to be eaten or the beehooed ladies to move. A fat female squeezing through a narrow turnstile is nothing to the oriolined ladies of 1745 trying to squeeze through the narrow passages leading off the turnpike stairs of Edinburgh's towering tenements.

JACOBITE REJOICING

There was great rejoicing among the Jacobites in Edinburgh on the Prince's arrival. I cannot better relate the incident of the event than by using the language of Justice McCarthy in his fine essay on the battle of Culloden as follows:

"Jacobite Edinburgh-went wild with delight over its hero Prince. He entered Holyrood with the white rose in his bonnet and the star of St. Andrew on his breast, through enthusiastic crowds that fought eagerly for a nearer sight of his face or the privilege of touching his hand. The young Prince looked his best, the hereditary melancholy which cast its shadow over the faces of all the Stuarts was for the moment dispelled. Flushed with easy triumph, popular applause, and growing hope, the young Prince entered the Palace of his ancestors, like a King returning to his own. James Hepburn of Keith, with drawn sword, led the way; beautiful women distributed white cockades to enraptured Jacobites; the stateliest chivalry of Scotland made obeisance to its rightful Prince. The intoxicating day ended with a great ball at the palace, at which the youthful grace of Charles Stuart confirmed the charm that already belonged to the adventurous and victorious Prince of Wales."

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taken unawares in the gray morning of the 21st at Prestonpans and routed completely and ignominiously in five minutes.

Seldom has it been the misfortune of an English General to experience so humiliating a defeat almost all the infantry were cut to pieces by the wild charges of the Highlanders and the cavalry escaped only by desperate flight. As for Cope he managed to collect a ragged remnant of his ruined army and made off with all speed to Berwick where he was received by Lord Mark Kerr with scornful assurance that he was the first commander in chief in Europe who had brought with him the news of his own defeat.

EDINBURGH PRESS COMMENT

When Charles was at Edinburgh there were two daily newspapers regularly published there, the Evening Courant and the Caledonia Mercury, the former a Government Journal and the latter Jacobite. The Courant was not very complimentary to the Prince's Army. He described them "as a pitiful ignorant crew, good for nothing, and incapable of giving any reason for their proceedings, but talking only of snatching King James, a Rashant (the regent) plunter, and new progues."

Edinburgh at this time only contained 40,000 people cooped up in a very small area. The buildings on many streets were 10 and 12 stories high. The streets were dirty and Charles Wesley who visited there in 1751 states that even the stately rooms of Holyrood were as dirty as stables.

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After Preston England woke up. The King came back from Hanover. All the troops were recalled from Flanders. It was time for the Prince to make a fresh stroke. It was resolved to strike south for England and they marched early in November. When he reached Carlisle Charles had less than 6000 men. They reached Derby 127 miles from London. He had extraordinary good luck, having contrived to slip past the English opposing army. Cumberland was at Stafford 9 miles further from the capital than the Prince. The English army was in fact behind him. He was only six days march from London when his advisors counselled him to return to Scotland. He had a devoted army flushed with successes. Writers say "It is difficult to understand now what curious madness prompted the Prince's advisors to counsel him as they did, or the Prince to act upon their counsel. It would seem as if he had only to advance to win and

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RETURNS TO CRAPAUD.—Mr. Bertram Trowsdale of Crapaud, who spent the winter in Charlottetown, returned to his country home on Saturday. During his stay here he made many friends who will miss him and will be glad to welcome him back on future visits.

INSTITUTE MEETING.—The East Royalty Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 15th at the home of Mrs. Allison Holmes. Thirteen members and three visitors were present. Roll call was answered by riddles. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted, followed by the reports of the committee, a motion, that a social evening be held in March and a festival be held in the summer, was seconded and carried. A musical programme was then put on. The younger members will have charge of the programme for the next regular meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Heartz. Roll call is to be answered by Irish wit. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

PERSONALS

Mr. Ralph Crockett of the C. B. C. left Saturday on a short visit to Boston.

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Mr. Charles Praught, of the C.N.R. accounting department, Montreal, has arrived in the city on a short visit to his mother, Mrs. Joseph Praught, King Street.

Miss Ada Nicholson of Union Road, King's County, first year student at Prince of Wales College, is convalescing nicely in the P. E. Island Hospital, after a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Callaghan, St. Louis, were in town Saturday en route to High River, Alberta. Miss Viola Mokler accompanied them to Moncton.

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