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DAVID I. WELCH BARRISTER, SOLICITOR & ATTORNEY Notary and Conveyancer. OFFICE: DORCHESTER and MONCTON STS. June 19th 1898

HENRY R. LORDLY, C. E. A. M. Can. Soc. C. E. Graduate College of Civil Engineering Cornell University. Consulting Engineer for General Work Specialties: Hydraulic, Sanitary Engineering, and Bridge Designing. Office at Charlottetown and St. John's. Correspondents address to Charlottetown

GORDON'S FUNERAL SERVICE

Hold at Khartoum Thirteen Years After on the Spot on Which He Died.

KHARTOUM, Sept. 21.—On Sept. 4, the Union Jack and the Egyptian Crescent were flying in the desert breeze above the ruins of the Residency of Khartoum, half-a-dozen paces from the spot where Gordon died.

The Lidar, accompanied by the divisional generals, the Brigadiers, and their full staff, together with detachments from all branches of the Anglo-Egyptian army, steamed up the Blue Nile to the ruins of Khartoum early in the morning and landed at a masonry stage on the river bank opposite the Residency.

Gordon's old palace, though gutted, is still intact in its foundations. On the summit of the dismantled walls two flagstaves were raised, and detachments of representative troops with the band of the 11th Soudanese Regiment, the drums and fife of the Grenadier guards, and the pipes of the Highland regiments formed up reverently round the historic spot—the gunboat Melik being made fast to the quay behind the Residency. In the centre were the Sirdar and his full personal staff, on the right the divisional general and his staff, and on the left a detachment of officers and sappers of the Royal Engineers—Gordon's old corps. The background was composed of the picturesque ruins of Khartoum, amid which were growing wild palms, acacias and lemon trees.

At 10 o'clock the Sirdar gave the signal, and amid the crash of the first saluting gun and the opening strains of the British National Anthem Bimbashi J. K. Watson, personal aide-de-camp to the Sirdar, and Lieutenant Stavley unfurled the Union Jack. Bimbashi Badr Effendi, Egyptian aide-de-camp to the Sirdar, and Major Mitford next hoisted the Khedivial Crescent. Amid the booming of the 21-gun salute and the rolling strains of the British and Khedivial national anthems could be heard the shrill cries of the crowds of natives and slaves exulting at their emancipation from the cruel serfdom.

Then the music changed. The Highland pipes wailed out a dirge and the fife of the Grenadier Guards played a "Dead March" in memory of Gordon and of the fallen heroes in the recent battle. The chaplains to the forces—the Rev. J. M. Simms (Presbyterian) the Rev. A. W. B. Watson (Anglican), and the Rev. Robert Brindie, (Roman Catholic)—read appropriate passages of scripture and prayers.

The religious service was followed by the firing of 15 minute-guns. The impressive and touching service was brought to a close by the Sirdar calling upon the troops to give three cheers for her Majesty the Queen Empress and the Khedive. The cheers were given with the heartiest good will.

What may be described as the sad side of the ceremony was then begun. The fife played the "Dead March," the bagpipes wailed a lament, and the band played "Abide with me."

When the solemn music ceased, all the general officers stepped forward and congratulated the Sirdar, and half an hour was subsequently spent in visiting the chief historical points of the ruined city, notably the dilapidated remains of the steps on which General Gordon was killed.

The Sirdar then re-embarked and returned to the camp. He was cheered to the echo again and again by the assembled troops.

Slatin Pasha is with the calvary who went in pursuit of the Kbaifa.

PHILIPPINES AGITATED.

Fearful of a Re-establishment of Spanish Rule.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Manila correspondent of the Times says: "The insurgents, urged by constant rumors of the intention of America to re-establish Spanish rule in the archipelago, continue actively recruiting their army. Hundreds from Manila are enlisting daily and troops are being drilled everywhere. Great diligence is exhibited in imitating the American formation and manual, particularly in firing volleys. The enreachmen in certain positions are being strengthened, and a vigilant line of pickets is kept outside the suburbs. At the same time the attitude of the insurgents is much more friendly than it was before the evacuation."

Several thousand rifles have recently been landed and four new Maxim's have also been received. Provincial leaders are paying into the insurgent treasury a certain portion of the funds captured from convents, professing to reserve the remainder for the payment of their troops. By this means they keep particularly independent of the central authority, preserving the integrity of their own command. A general occupying one rich province sent to Aguinaldo, \$35,000 in cash last week.

The agitation among the insurgents is stimulated by the clerical party which uses every effort to influence the natives against American occupation. Evidence to this effect is absolutely trustworthy, although Archbishop Dozel and other prominent ecclesiastics strongly deny all knowledge of any such action and solemnly disclaim personal participation in it.

Strikes in all industries are becoming more extensive daily and the labor question is fast growing serious. The Americans unwisely continue to pay nearly three times the usual wages, causing discontent to spread rapidly in every class of workmen. All manufacturers are much hampered, tramways are frequently stopped, and railway operations are seriously crippled, and a discontinuance of the service is threat-

ened. The strikers may naturally drift into the insurgent ranks, and consequently labor disturbances are not discouraged by the leader.

"The news from Washington that the battleships Oregon and Iowa have been ordered here and that 60,000 tons of coal will be shipped immediately is interpreted by the Americans as proof of the intention of the government to hold the island of Luzon.

"Nothing important is reported from the insurgent congress which holds its sessions daily at Malolof. The chief element of cohesion is confessedly the fear of the return of Spanish domination. If the insurgents should receive reasonable assurances of a permanent foreign occupation, I believe the disintegration of the revolutionary government would be speedily complete.

London, Sept. 20.—The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Philippine congress has favorably impressed the Europeans who have witnessed its proceedings. It is believed that its deliberations will result in a petition to President McKinley to establish a protectorate.

"The attitude of the American army officers toward the insurgents is causing much unfavorable criticism among Europeans who have returned from Manila. They blame their almost criminal ignorance of the native character and their elementary ideas of colonizing. The officers seem determined upon winning glory at the expense of insurgents by heaving imaginary revolts. Aguinaldo has obeyed every order which he accompanied by threats or no. One insurgent chief at Pasay declined to move and Aguinaldo asked General Otis not to proceed against him for four days, so as to give him an opportunity to interview him."

A British naval officer who has returned from Manila says: "What is needed is a force acquainted with the Asiatic character. America does not seem to utilize the material she has at hand. Everyone is surprised that Mr. Williams, U. S. consul at Manila, was not sent to Paris instead of a lot of staff officers who know little of the Philippines. I am satisfied that if Consul-General Wildman, who has lived among the Malays and is familiar with British colonial methods, were given power, he could arrange everything satisfactorily with Aguinaldo. It is suicidal folly on the part of America that he has not been ordered to Manila long ago."

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settled in my back. I thought I would work it off, but it grew worse, and I was obliged to shut down my sawmill and stop work. My blood was poor and I did not have any appetite. I could not sleep nights on account of the severe pains. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. In ten days time I felt relief, and now, a few months having elapsed, I am myself again and am

A Perfectly Well Man.

I am attending to my business daily, and all due to the benefit derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. My wife and other members of my family were taken with the grip and also suffered at times with sick headaches. They resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and they are now all in good health." G. R. RAFFUS, South Waterville, Nova Scotia.

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