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LETTER FROM MR. A. MELLISH

Interesting Details of the Canadians' Advance

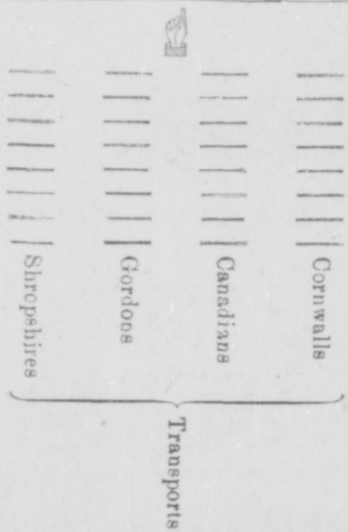
We are permitted to make the following extracts from a letter to Mrs. J. T. Mellish from her son, Mr. Arthur Mellish:

DREIFONTEIN,
Sunday morning,
March 11, 1900.

In my letter of the 8th, I told you about our advance. I did not then tell you how important the services were that we rendered on that day, but you will see by the extracts from the brigade orders which I enclose that we were, in conjunction with the rest of our brigade, the means of winning an important engagement and that we marched 20 miles that day. You will also see how our services are appreciated by a general competent to judge.

Well, just after writing my letter on the 8th I went over the kopje where we were camped and found a house, garden and orchard on the other side, all deserted. There were still some potatoes, carrots and grapes to be found, and some wheat sheaves in the barn. The house was built of brick and stone one story high, the wall being very thick, the inside partitions and floor being similar; the roof was flat and the roofing was of long canes laid close together and covered with cement. Here and there inside were recesses in the walls for little shelves; the windows were not very large and on account of the thickness of the walls had a peculiar setting. The barns were similar in construction. This description answers for nearly all the houses here. Some of course are white outside, some grey and others red. In front of this house there were sands with flowers which looked wilted. There was also a pond near the house, as is usual. I also found a cat and kitten left behind in the flight. About two miles from this I came to a couple of stables and barns where was a large quantity of wrappings of Mauser cartridges left by the Boers from the previous day's fight. I then crossed a dam to a Kaffir village. Here there was great excitement. The Boers had taken most of their food the day before and now they saw the British by thousands swarming along the other side of the river. They seemed very glad to see me and were astonished at the multitude of our incoming host. I bought from them some boiled corn and some dried melon slices. The latter were quite nice and sweet. These negroes all lived in kraals and were clothed after our fashion. They have a large garden with corn, melons, etc., and also some horses and fowl. Our boys purchased a few of the latter which the women cleaned and stuffed for them. This buying things from the natives makes a most favorable impression, as the Boers just take what they want unmindful of paying for it. It is wonderful how well I can manage to talk with these people by means of the little Dutch I have endeavored to pick up and by signs, but they very quickly gather one's meaning. Of course my knowledge of German helps me to make myself intelligible. Next day, the 9th, I was orderly man and was kept pretty busy. The biscuits are counted out proportionately among the four sections of the company and again sub-divided among the men, and so of the other rations. Next we packed up and marched about three miles down the river where we stacked arms. After tea we went down to the river bank and watched the Gordons crossing on a

long pontoon raft—several pontoons, large flat bottomed lighters like packing cases covered with waterproof. These were arranged in two parallel rows and had a plumb between them partially on top. A hawser was stretched across the river and a raft attached. The Gordons would crowd on the platform and the raft would be cast off the shore so as to present the long side of the pontoon to the current which would soon force it over. Some of the companies got across by a pontoon lower down, and most of ours by a single pontoon with a boat-shaped bow attached to the front. In the evening an issue of meat was given to the cooks and my orderly day was ended. Yesterday morning we rose at 4 o'clock, and at once baled our blankets and rolled the great coats of our section together and took them to the transport wagon. We then had breakfast of a little soup and meat and were given three hard biscuits each. Then our brigade formed up in columns like this:—



and we started to march up the river following the military telegraph that had been just put up. The country was undulating, and for here, rather grassy. We often passed dried up lakes the bottoms of which were still moist with very sticky mud.

After about 12 miles marching we came to a large white house with the German flag over it to show, I suppose, that the owner was a German and claimed protection. Here the brigade rested for two or three hours and we got our bottles filled from a fine well. The water was pumped up by a native going round and round driven by a little colored boy. I got a handful of peach stones and found the kernels very nice; also some fruit like the quince but fuller and filled with seeds covered with a transparent pinkish substance—quite delicate and nice to the taste.

When we got once more on the move we were beginning to feel a little tired, but we kept right on with an occasional stop for a short rest, the country being about the same. The Highland Brigade was in front of us and some artillery on the left with occasional bodies of mounted men. We also could see troops further off. After a while we could see shells bursting away ahead and hear the sound of distant artillery fire. We trudged patiently on for 11 or 12 miles, making 23 or 24 miles in all. This place has two ponds, hence called two fountains. There is a house and garden by which Lord Roberts is quartered. Our company were just settled for the night when we were ordered up and marched down to form a guard over His Lordship for the night. He was very pleasant to us, and when on entry we were given a cup of coffee.

We had done very well in the day's battle, and the Boers were driven back 5 miles or so, and said to be badly cut up.

We marched back to our camp by sunrise and got ready to start again at 5 a. m., but just then the order came counter-marching this and we expect to leave at 10 o'clock. Several prisoners have been brought in this morning and some wounded men.

It will pay every lady to visit Weeks & Co's spring millinery opening Saturday evening from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

MARRIED.

At Nine Mile Creek, on April 17th, 1900, Janet S. Darrach to Clarence E. Myers, of Victoria.

After Dinner

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Ladies. By Week & Co's advertisement in today's issue you will see they intend holding their Grand Millinery Opening Saturday evening from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

DIED.

In this city, April 17, 1900, of paralysis Philip Blake, in his 70th year.

[Funeral Sunday at 2.30 p. m. to the People's Cemetery.]

P & S

Local and Other Items.

BOY WANTED as apprentice at THE EXAMINER office. Apply at office.

SHIP NEWS—The schr. Reality, Captain Miller Webster, sailed from Alberton for Sydney with produce on Tuesday.

TELEPHONIC—The residence of Mr. R. M. Johnson, Upper Prince St., has been connected by telephone. Subscribers will please add this name to their telephone exchange list.

ST. PETER'S—The Easter congregational meeting of St. Peter's Cathedral will be again adjourned till next Friday evening, on account of the indisposition of several of the officials of the church.

MORE RECRUITS WANTED—A few picked men are wanted for the Northwest Mounted Police. They will be required to leave here for Moncton on the 26th inst. Recruits will receive further information upon application to Mr. John F. Whear.

EASTER FESTIVAL—The Easter Festival will take place tomorrow (Saturday) evening, in St. Joseph's Convent. The programme of the entertainment preceding the sale of baskets is published elsewhere. It is expected that the attendance will be large.

ISLANDERS FOR QUEBEC—A. P. Fanning, Summerside, Goodwill Williams, Souris, and James Pidgeon, Wheatley River, left this morning to serve for three years in the Royal Canadian Artillery at Quebec. Col. Moore will still receive applications for service at Quebec.

SHAKESPEARIAN—All lovers of Shakespeare should make a point of being present at Rev. Edwin Smith's lecture in Zion Church Lecture Room on Tuesday, April 24th. Mr. Smith visited Stratford-on-Avon last autumn and has some fine views around this historic place. Adults 15 cents; children 10 cents.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Local Council will be held in the Prince of Wales College on Saturday April 21st at 3.30 p. m.; and at 3 o'clock the same day and place. The President calls for an executive meeting with the request that there will be a full attendance as business of importance will be discussed.

EASTER FESTIVAL POSTPONED—The Festival and Basket Social which was to have taken place in aid of St. Joseph's Convent, on Wednesday evening, has been postponed until Saturday evening, 21st inst. Baskets or refreshments will be gratefully received by the committee. Admission 10 cents. Doors open at 7 p. m. Entertainment at 8 p. m. sharp. —Sins.

IN NEW QUARTERS—Messrs Jenkins & Son, who were among the sufferers by the recent fire in Stevenson's block, have secured the large store on the corner of Queen and Grafton Streets, formerly in the occupation of W. D. McKay. Messrs Jenkins & Son disposed of all their damaged groceries and shop furniture without reserve, and the stock in their new store is all fresh and choice. Having one of the larger grocery stores in the city and opening up with a new stock comprising everything to be found in a well-supplied establishment, the Messrs Jenkins confidently expect a large share of patronage. They will do all in their power to please their customers in respect to goods and prices.

Wednesday night of next week, Stanley Bros will make a show of millinery, silks and dress goods that will be a revelation to the ladies of Charlottetown. Our showing space is so limited that it is impossible to show the goods during business hours; therefore we cordially invite you to come on Wednesday night next, and see a show that would do credit to any house in the Provinces.

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3. Every shoe they make is stamped on the sole with maker's name, which is a guarantee that nothing but solid leather is used in its construction.
4. They are made on 3 different lasts, The Stylish, Nobby and Clerical, and in two widths, thus enabling us to fit any feet.
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