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KRUGER'S DEPARTURE.

(New York 'Evening Post'.)

The departure of Mr. Kruger from the Transvaal, or even from South Africa, is not without significance, but it does not necessarily that England's troubles are over or that there will be no further guerilla activity. Kruger's withdrawal from his country will remove his personality, but it will not remove in more than moderate degree that immense influence which that personality has stamped upon the minds, and burned into the hearts, of thousands of his followers.

Since his departure from Pretoria, in the closing days of May last, the ex-president's hand has had but little to do with the guidance of affairs. From the date of Lord Roberts' advance from Bloemfontein, and more emphatically since the evacuation at Kroonstad, on May 11, I am convinced that Mr. Kruger has realized the hopelessness of his cause. Every effort was made to suppress the fact of his practical collapse physically, upon the receipt of the news that Kroonstad had been abandoned to the advance of Lord Roberts. His physician issued a public denial of the rumors that the President was ill, but admitted the truth of it in confidence to a few. I think there is no doubt that he was at that date a shaken and a heart-broken old man.

My letters of that date, from South Africa, referred to that which was a further blow to him. That came in the shape of the unanswered prayer to that God in whom Kruger unswervingly believed. His God was not the God Phillips Brooks, of Storrs, and D. L. Moody. He was the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, a divine protector of a 'chosen people,' which the Boers, like the Israelites of old, believed themselves to be. Kruger, by a public proclamation, appointed three of the closing days of May as days of national prayer, 'the people turning in sin and repentance to Almighty God,' beseeching that he would avert the impending calamity. On those very days Lord Roberts crossed the Vaal, and, practically for the first time, invaded Transvaal territory and threatened the nation's capital.

The next day Kruger and his associates left Pretoria in haste and confusion, and fled eastward. I am well assured that he fully realized that the game was hopelessly lost, though not necessarily played out. His latest departure may somewhat affect the immediate situation, but it will have little tendency to reconcile the burghers to England's rule over them. In the hearts of many of his people that really wonderful old man will stand as a martyr, and the cause of national independence for which he lived and struggled will remain to many a cause for which they should still strive in such ways, openly or otherwise, as may be possible to them.

Schalkburgher, the vice-president, a man of broader and more modern ideas, may now officially surrender Botha's abdication in favor of General Viljoen may be construed, with probable accuracy, into a virtual dissolution of the remnant of the Transvaal army. Lord Roberts' proclamation of the continued detention of 15,000 Boer prisoners of war until the unconditional surrender of those still under arms will carry weight with the people. His announcement of a policy of increasingly stringent measures is probably wholly permissible as a war process. Lord Roberts is a man of a kindly humanity and soundness of judgment. But the wisdom of a policy of reprisal and stern oppression through imprisonment of men and destruction of property, particularly with such people as the Boers, is always an open question. England was rather horrified at the idea of Boer destruction under any circumstances. It is, of course, quite a different matter when the boot is on the other leg.

Lord Roberts admits the costliness to England of the war up to the present time. The account on the Boer side has also been a heavy one. It has cost life and property and the national independence, for which the life and property were given. Kruger may go where he will. England's pathway in her newly conquered territory gives every promise of being strewn with rocks and bordered with thorns.

THREE CHEERS AND A LION.

Washington Star:—Assistant United States Attorney-General Beck tells of an amusing incident that marked the recent dinner given in London by the bar of England. Mr. Beck, it will be remembered, while on government business abroad, was a guest at the dinner, and answered to the toast, "The bar of America." At the conclusion of the address three cheers were given for America. One of the enthusiastic American guests added a vociferous "Tiger!" A high English official who sat next to Mr. Beck at the banquet table asked the ex-United States district attorney what was meant by the "tiger" that followed the cheers. It was explained that the extra shout was a sort of cheer of emphasis, which is generally added by cheering Americans. A short time afterward Queen Victoria was toasted and three hearty cheers were given, after which the high English official, who had listened to Mr. Beck's explanation, uttered a rousing "lion!" The English guests were surprised, but quickly "caught on" and took part in the laugh all round.

ALBERT G. ROBINSON.

Mr. Robinson was the New York 'Evening Post's' special correspondent in the Transvaal during the war. He most ludicrously over-estimated the Boer capabilities of resistance, and showed no just appreciation whatever of Lord Roberts' strategical powers, and was completely taken by surprise by the rapid advance of the British forces upon Kroonstad and Pretoria. Even after the capture of Bloemfontein Mr. Robinson doubted the ultimate success of the British campaign. He has since written letters acknowledging that all his forecasts had been utterly falsified. His letters were, however, interesting, and, though strongly pro-Boer, he described the corruption of the Raad, the arbitrary rule of the Raad, and even President Kruger's 'robbery and confiscation' proposal to sell certain Johannesburg mining right which was voted by the Raad in its last hour. Mr. Robinson was to some extent in the confidence of Mr. Steyn, De Wet and other Boer leaders, and his opinion of the present situation, therefore, is interesting.

The following "War Hymn" is taken from the Sydney Bulletin:—
Ching-chong Chineeman, bloom!
how-de-do,
Slaughter allee foleigner, missionalee,
too;
Mad go, sad go, Eulopeans cuss,
Ching-chon Chineeman, can't hurt us.
Ching-chong Chineeman, tellible assault,
Blamee Clistianitee, Bible-pleachers' fault;
Lord's sake, sword's sake, workee
Heaven's will,
Ching-chong Chineeman, kill, kill,
kill.

Ching-chong Chineeman, Debbil likee
fun,
Bound to lastee long time, now it am
begun;
John Bull, hands full, fill 'em rather
more,
Ching-chong Chinceman, gore, gore,
gore.

Ching-chong Chineeman, how will
trouble end?
Welly wealthy John Bull, lots of
money lend;
Ships in, chips in, plofit by the smash,
Ching-chong Chineeman, cash, cash,
cash.

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- 125 Boy's Suits from \$1.00 to \$7.50.
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