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The Transvaal War

Mr. Arthur Mellish writes to his parents in this city from the Nek, Orange Free State, 27th April, 1900, a capital letter in the course of which he says:

We once more forded the Modder River near the waterworks, this time without wetting our feet, the river here being smaller than at Paardeberg. On the other side were a great many kopjes that have been in possession of the enemy. Soon we went down the river after the Gordons and below the bank so we could not be seen. After getting down a good way over all kinds of rough ground cut up by the water and fringed with trees, the Gordons advanced and captured an outpost of the enemy. We then returned and opening up in extended order. We advanced slowly through the kopjes, meeting with no opposition although other parts of our army met stubborn resistance at places. Finally we camped at a romantic looking place. The Modder bends up towards it and high kopjes are right back. Our camp was on a little elevation, the Gordons and Shrops being on lower ground slanting up. After dark when we had wrapped our blankets round us to go to sleep the officers began singing songs in fine style, with bass, soprano &c. Next morning, the 25th, we fell in and marched round the kopje where all formed up as the advanced guard of our brigade. G and H Companies were joined together and extended to four paces between each man, the other companies coming after us. All day we could hear firing and sometimes see shells bursting on distant kopjes. About 2.30 p.m. we came to a place where there was a slight ridge. We halted behind it along with mounted infantry artillery that had been with us all day. Away in the front were kopjes held by the enemy, and we were ordered to advance and capture them. We were now extended to 15 paces between the men. Lieut. John McDonald was on my left and Kodd on my right. We Islanders were in the centre of the front advance line. Behind us at some distance came F and E Companies and the others behind them. After passing a low kopje and crossing a donga we came within range. The shots began to come singing past us, but we did not flinch, but advanced quite a way and then lay down. Being in the centre our company was exposed to the worst of the fire, more especially as the flanks had not kept up with us. However, I got behind an ant-hill and the others did the best they could to do so, too. The shots were coming over the top of mine. Some of the enemy had evidently singled me out, judging by the way the bullets came. A great deal of the fire came from the kraals. I was rather surprised on looking to the right to see that H Company had commenced to retreat and presently G Company did so too. They went well back to the little kopje I referred to. Rodd, McKinnon, Dillon and myself however, held on only shifting our positions to some other ant-hills near us. We were thus finally left alone and exposed to the entire fire of the enemy. Soon the shots began to hit my hill which, like the others, was quite low; and the same thing happened to the others, sometimes we had volleys fired at us, then single shots, and so on, till it was, I assure you rather exciting. You must remember I (as well as the others) had all my equipment on, including a rolled army blanket on my back, so I could not hide myself if I tried. We kept our noses well down and only fired occasionally. Now then McKinnon would call out, asking how I was getting on, as his ant-hill was getting riddled to pieces, then Rodd and the others and I would answer back. To add to our peril they began firing at us from the top of the high kopje to our left from which we had no protection. We intended holding on till dark or till reinforced. After a while I heard McKinnon calling out and on looking back I saw F. Company and

the other companies advancing. Soon they were up to us. (Rodd was first on his feet to join them, then Mackinnon, then myself and Dillon). I looked at the front of my ant-hill before advancing and it was riddled with bullets. This time we had lots of men, as the other boys were coming up, and we poured in a hot fire while advancing, many of our men firing from the hills. Their determined advance frightened the Boers, and when we fixed bayonets and charged they quickly jumped down behind their kopje, and getting on their horses retreated towards Tana N'gli at full gallop. The adjutant and Rodd raced for first place in capturing the kopje and they both got in about the same time, being just on the top. Of course, they did not know the enemy had retired till then. Soon, however, they spied two on the next kopje. Rodd tried a single shot. Then a volley was fired under direction of the adjutant, when the Boers commenced frantically waving a white flag so they came down; and were made prisoners. The rest of G Company turned up some time later, having gone away over to the left in the general advance. I tell you we came in for a great deal of praise after it was over. Our total casualties were remarkably small. Colonel Otter was wounded, and a corporal in C. Company, a man in F. Company and Defoe of H. Company were also wounded. I attribute the low list to the fact that when the second advance was made the men came right on and did not hesitate a moment, and this action on our part rattled the enemy so much that they quickly began to think of retreating. You see with 15 paces between our men the plain was really covered with them. The Canadians were highly praised by the other troops for their gallantry. I think I forgot to say that while we were advancing the guns behind us shelled the kopjes; one shell fell short and hit just between H. and F. Companies.

The enemy's loss must have been heavy.

We camped near by and next morning advanced toward the village named, I think, Tana N'gli, which means negro-town. It was the other side of the plain from the kopje we captured—the place being a vast amphitheatre surrounded by rugged hills. The village has a lot of houses and some churches, but mostly Kaffir kraals. We marched thence to the Nek, a narrow entrance between high rugged kopjes where the Basutos held the Boers at bay for a long time when they were at war. Eight or ten thousand Boers are ahead of us and we are building breastworks to hold the place against any retreat they may make in this direction. We may have a fight at any moment. I found a few figs left in an orchard here and also a stream of clear good water—an unusual thing here—and we had splendid tea.

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ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

Father McGuigan Remembered by His Parishioners.

The following address, presented to Father McGuigan who has been supplying the place of Rev. D. J. G. McDonald for the past few weeks, will speak for itself.

To Rev. Father McGuigan: Acting P. P. Summerside, P. E. I.

REV. AND DEAR SIR.—We the undersigned, on behalf of the parishioners of St. Paul's Church, learning with regret that your brief sojourn amongst us is soon to terminate, feel that we cannot permit you to take your departure without conveying to you, though in a feeble way, some expression of our affection and esteem for you as a faithful and devoted priest.

Your fervent, sincere and eloquent discourses from the pulpit and your wise and timely counsels have been very edifying to us, stamped as they always were with the true and genuine marks of Christian devotion. Your incessant labors and untiring efforts for our spiritual advancement, during your short stay with us, have brought you in contact with the greater portion of our congregation, and we sincerely hope that the acquaintance thus formed will be of a permanent character. The cordial manner in which on all occasions you responded to our calls has entitled you to our warmest gratitude, and you will please accept the accompanying purse as a small token of our regard.

In conclusion, Rev. Sir, permit us to request that you will be pleased to remember us in your ministrations at the Altar and we may here assure you that in whatever part of the Master's vineyard you may be called to labor, you will always have the prayers and good wishes of the congregation of St. Paul's Church, Summerside.

Signed on behalf of parishioners.

D. H. McDonald
Patrick Ryan
James A. McNeill
Frank Perry
Charles Murphy
J. B. Strong
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30 "	" " " " "	20 "	

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