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The Transvaal War

CANADA'S AID TO THE EMPIRE.

The following poem has been sent from Bloemfontein to C. B. McCullough, of this city, by Private Warren, of the Royal Canadian Infantry. It was evidently written by a Canadian soldier, but whether Private Warren is the author he does not say.

We have answered to your call, mighty Mother of us all;

We have sent you of our bravest and best;

And we have as many more who are waiting on the shore.

And when they're gone we'll call upon the rest.

We are off to fight the Boers, though the quarrel it is yours;

But we say our Mother wanted us, and went;

And for those of us who've gone there are ten for every one.

Who are game to go, and eager to be sent.

CHORUS:

Then give three cheers for these gallant volunteers,

(Shout, boys, shout, don't let the chorus drag)

And three cheers more for each man who leaves the shore

To fight for Britain's Queen and the dear old flag.

We see a troubled sky, and we fear a storm is nigh,

And we cannot let the old flag stand alone.

We are a varied race, but we show no double face,

And the British is the only flag we own.

We know it has been said that our love for England's dead,

And the chance we only wanted to succeed:

You have our answer now, and can well imagine how

We are glad from that suspicion to be freed.

In every Highland glen there was bitter wailing when

Magersfontein's bloody record was made known;

But amidst the mournful sounds of a grief that knows no bounds

The spirit of the warlike Gael is shown.

From every Scot who's dead, and whose blood the Boers have shed,

There are twenty that will step into his place;

And from Islay to Caithness, and from Uist to Buchan Ness

The Highland slogan calls the Highland race.

There are Gaels, too, far out west, who feel like all the rest

That there's blood to be avenged upon the veldt.

And they'll gird on the claymore, as their fathers did before,

And fight with all the spirit of the Celt.

Then sing God Save the Queen, let our loyalty be seen

All the way from Dawson City to Quebec;

Be they French from Sagunay, or Canucks from Hudson Bay,

Our Canadian volunteers will brook no check.

B.P.'S REWARD.

(London Daily Mail.)

Naturally though, the tangible honors that will be awarded to Colonel Baden-Powell in acknowledgment of his magnificent work are the subject of universal speculation.

And in this matter it is interesting to recall exactly what he has done and to read the opinion (which has not before been published) of the Boer general, Pretorius, on the siege of Mafeking, and to refer to the precedents.

HEROES OF THE PAST.

Sir Henry Havelock received the honor of a K. C. B. for his magnificent advance to Lucknow. He died of dysentery before his great services in the defence of that place, when the siege was renewed, could be recognized. The rank of a baronet's widow

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