

THE EVE OF THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE

London Is Crowded to Its Innermost Doors,

HONOR TO QUEEN VICTORIA

By the Representatives of All Nations—Outline of the Program for the Week's Festivities.

London, June 19.—Never in the history of England has London so strikingly shown itself the heart of the world as it does tonight—the eve of the Jubilee. At all times the busiest hive of the human race, tonight London is crowded to its innermost door by a stupendous gathering of strangers representing nearly every race under the sun and nearly every country found upon the map.

It is impossible to pass along any of the crowded thoroughfares without everywhere remarking the two predominant notes of the occasion, the world's desire to honor Queen Victoria and the proud wish of her subjects in doing so to impressively demonstrate the strength and vastness of her Empire. The streets, hotels and stately mansions of the West End are crowded with the great white and blue banners of the Queen which have already come to honor the Queen while barracks and bivouacs in and around the metropolis are thronged with soldiers in every uniform known to British administration—from the head-bunting Dyaks of the Borneo police, the Mounted Men of Australia, India and Africa, foot soldiers from the West Indies, Zaptiehs from Cyprus to the stalwart representatives of military governments under "Our Lady of the Snows."

THE FOREIGN ENVOYS. The list of notabilities, guests of the Queen, who are gathered in London tonight to offer congratulations from the nations of the earth, is long and imposing. It includes, on behalf of the United States, Mr. Whitlow Field, proprietor of the New York Tribune, with General Nelson A. Miles to represent the army and rear Admiral J. S. Miller, the navy, with their aides. The sister republic, France, has sent an Extraordinary Mission headed by General Davout, Duke of Austerlitz, Grand Chancellor of Napoleon's famous general, Marshal Davout. Two generals of division accompany the Marshal, one of whom specially represents President Faure, together with a staff of brilliantly uniformed officers and M. Crozier, Chief of the Protocol.

Young Hoan and a suite of yellow-faced gentlemen with almost unpeppable names, China closing the Eastern list with an imposing array of nineteen officials led by Chang Ting Huen, the emperor's envoy. The Hawaiian islands are represented by Mr. S. M. Damon. Countries to the south of the United States do not swell the list of titles, but they are amply represented. President Diaz has deputed Don Antonio Mier y Onda, Mexican minister to France, to attend on behalf of the republic. The Greater Republic of Central America has appointed Signor Melina. Guatemala's representative is Dr. Cruz and Don Demerzio Inglesia, father of the president of Costa Rica, has arrived from Costa Rica. South America leads off with M. de Souza Correa, the Brazilian minister to Great Britain, as representing the erstwhile empire; Ecuador has Honor Colon Navarrete; Peru, Signor Cabrera, the Peruvian minister at the Court of St. James; Chili, M. Ramon Buterassau, and Uruguay, Dr. Alberto Nio. Most of these gentlemen have either in attendance.

THE EMPIRE'S ENVOY. Turning from those tonight in London who have come to testify the homage of the world beyond British boundaries to those who represent that empire within them, the array of envoys is no less imposing, no less picturesque, while more pregnant with meaning to the man in the street, for they typify the various and varied parts of the empire in which they belong. Easily foremost in this group stands the Hon. Wilfred Laurier, premier of the Dominion, who, with Mrs. Laurier, and the other colonial premiers are guests

accompanied by the Thapora Hari Singh; Sunjay Singh, cousin of the Maharajah of Kashmir. Others of the many Indian states are thus represented: Patalia by Nand Singh; Nabha by Eshan Singh; a Ruler of State; Alwar by Dand Khan; Bhartpur by Chitra Singh; Bikaner by Bal Makiz Dip Singh; Jaipur by Dhanraj Singh; Gwalior by Abdul Qany; Indore by Rao Malhar; Ezhmal by Commandant Mirza Kurim Beg; Rampur by Saif Khan; Bhanuwar by Dhan Singh, a near relative of the Maharajah, and Hyderabad by Mir Hashim Ali Khan, who holds an important post under the ruler of the Deccan, the Nizam of Hyderabad. Last though not least is that odd, familiar name—associated with so much of Indian princely charity—Sir James Janney Jeyeboboy.

HER MAJESTY. The queen is resting quietly tonight at Windsor, in excellent health and spirits, considering the work of the past month, settling and debating a whole dictionary of details connected with the arduous historical work to come. For an arrangement, however trifling, in the program of the next seven days but what has received royal sanction and consideration. Not merely the sorting and disposition of the innumerable guests for royal functions, hours of coming and going, but the endless details regarding reception of addresses, memorials and gifts. The addresses that are to be presented by the home secretary are from every conceivable public body in every imaginable part of the empire and out of it, and number thousands—not counting tons of "odes" and private memorials addressed to the throne, and which have found a resting place in the capacious waste-paper baskets of Windsor. The principal

members of the royal family, attend a solemn thanksgiving service at Frogmore. Official service for the lords and commons at St. Margaret's, Westminster. Official celebration at St. Paul's cathedral for her majesty's judges, the lord mayor and corporation of London. Special anniversary day service in every church of England offices throughout the world. Monday, June 21.—Her majesty arrives at Buckingham palace, 11:30 p. m. Afternoon—The queen receives her imperial and royal guests. Evening—Royal full dress banquet at Buckingham palace, followed by reception of the diplomatic corps.

Tuesday, June 22.—Queen's day. Morning—The procession to St. Paul's. Evening—Her majesty rests. Second royal banquet, Buckingham palace, the Prince of Wales presiding, followed by a state concert. Illumination of London and all over the world.

Wednesday, June 23.—Morning—The queen receives addresses from the houses of parliament. Afternoon—The queen attends the garden party at Buckingham palace, for which 4000 invitations have been issued. Evening—The queen attends a royal banquet at the palace. Home and foreign royalties attend Lady Salisbury's ball at the foreign office.

Thursday, June 24.—Morning—In semi-state the queen and court go to Windsor. Her majesty dights at Slough, and driving through Eton is received by the college boys. Evening—Banquet at Windsor. The queen reviews a torchlight procession of Eton boys.

Friday, June 25.—Afternoon—The queen, with the Prince of Wales as inspecting officer, reviews the fire brigades of England. Evening—State banquet in St. George's hall, at which all imperial and royal guests will be present.

Saturday, June 26.—Afternoon—The

Washington a few weeks before, who had then recommended such a course. It was agreed at the New Orleans conference, almost without opposition, that these gentlemen should cooperate with General Grant and bring about a speedy settlement of all differences then existing.

The gentlemen participating in this conference were to the 11th. General Lee, almost without exception, had no difficulty in seeing the president soon after his arrival. A few days later he was appointed United States marshal for the southern district of Georgia. His nomination was confirmed and the general accepted the position. The country knows about the how that was raised. It over the country south of Mason and Dixon's line because of congress's decision. He had been a life-long democrat, but had repented and came back into the democratic fold, exhibiting much contrition. He had whipped the Yankees at Knoxville and was one of the heroes of the confederacy. He had gone to his Georgia home in 1865 with family and mail in his hands, toward all Yankees, the republican party was then to him a party of rascals, and for him to go into their camp four years later was an act of unparalleled baseness. It is that it was the way the southerners thought, some still look at it that way. Newspapers teemed with denunciations; stumps were thrown at their exulting sentences from all corners and many roads, private families heaped obloquy on his name around the family hearth; ministers spoke disparagingly of him in the pulpit, and children were taught to turn their faces when they saw the old soldier coming. But he was undeterred by these denunciations, and up to the expiration of his commission he remained undisturbed by such popular clamor. The other confederates who had entered into the compact to take the office and thereby show the same station that they were ready to set a pace were frightened away by the indignation created by Longstreet's acceptance and finally they became the traitors of traitor there was long street had been sent ahead to blaze the way. The fug had become thick and the road dangerous, and his followers halted behind when they had promised a retreat.

And during all this time since then this gallant old man has carried his heartaches well. He has never divulged the secret. It may come out some day, and then we will be onto a few scoundrels who have reviled his glorious name.

ALL SORTS. EXPLANATION. "I didn't know your folks took the Howler Jonnie!" "Yes, ma'am; we've been takin' 'em ever since the Poolers moved away."

"Did you subscribe for it then?" "No, ma'am; the Poolers forgot to stop."

HELD HER OWN. "I have never seen your daughter," said the visitor, "but I am told she is very beautiful." Of course she gets her beauty from you. The hostess glanced reflectively in the mirror opposite. "No, I think I am still holding on to my own."

DREW THE LINE AT THAT. "Well, good-bye, Fida Archates," said James Hamilton Lewis of Washington, to Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, as he was leaving the capital the other day.

NO HANGING. "Permit me then, to die at your feet," he cried desperately. She shivered. "I see no objection to that," she answered. "All papa said was you mustn't hang around here."

WASTED. "It's surprising how impractical some very learned men are." "Yes, there's Professor Linguist, for example. He spent over half his life in acquiring a fluency in nine or ten different languages, and then went and married a wife who never gives him a chance to get a word in edgeways."

THE MODERN DRAMATIC CRITIC. First Nighter—"The man who writes the dramatic criticisms for your paper does not know a good play from a bad one." Editor—"I know it, but what are we to do. He is the only man on the staff who is tall enough to see over the bonnets."

UPHELD. "There," said General Weyler, triumphantly, as he laid aside the article on dietetics. I knew that my attitude with reference to the relief appropriation by the United States would be vindicated.

UNSCRUPULOUS. "That man Nibley isn't to be trusted. He'd take advantage of you quicker than a wink if he saw a chance to do so." "How do you know that?" "I overheard him and his wife in an argument last night, and when he saw that she was getting ahead of him, he yelled, 'Look out! There's a mouse!'"

A DISCORD. "It was careless," mused the advertising manager, in a mottled tone. "To what do you refer?" "The manner in which they put that prima donna's opinion of our cure for cold on the same page with an announcement that she has a sore throat and cannot sing."

PROVING IT. Briggs—"I didn't know that you were nearly sighted, old man." Griggs—"Near sighted? Why, I walked right up to one of my creditors yesterday."

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. "Wires ain't working," said the operator tersely. "Can't take your message!" "What's the matter, Storm?" demanded the man with the message. "Worse than that," replied the operator. "What?" "Just received a cablegram in Russian and it has twisted the wires all out of shape."

CONCLUSIVE. "What, George Critchley doesn't love Hattie Bessou? Nonsense, my boy; he idolizes her, and I can easily convince you that I know what I'm talking about." "I'd like to know how." "I saw him lead his bike for nearly three-quarters of a mile yesterday, just to be able to walk with her."



The New Portrait of the Queen.

FROM A COLORED DRAWING BY W. N. P. RICHARDSON, IN "THE NEW REVIEW." This is the portrait of Her Majesty which has excited such diverse comment in London. Joseph Pennell praises it highly, but some of the booksellers refuse to display it in their windows.

of her majesty at the Hotel Cecil, before the doors of which—as at all hotels and houses where royal guests are domiciled—soldiers of the queen are posted on sentry duty. In the same wing with Mr. Laurier are from Newfoundland Hon. Sir William Whitway, K. C. M. G., and Lady Whitway; from New South Wales Hon. G. H. Reid; from Victoria, Hon. Sir George Turner, K. C. M. G., Lady and Miss Turner; from Queensland, Hon. Sir Hugh Moir Nelson, K. C. M. G., Lady Nelson and Mr. and Miss Nelson; from Tasmania, Hon. Sir E. N. Coventry Braddon, K. C. M. G., and Lady Braddon; from South Australia, Hon. C. C. Kingston and Mrs. Kingston; from Western Australia, Hon. Sir John Forrest, K. C. M. G., and Lady Forrest; from New Zealand, Hon. Richard J. Seddon, Mrs. and Miss Seddon; from the Cape of Good Hope, Hon. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, K. C. M. G., and Lady Sprigg; and from Natal, Hon. Harry Escombe and Mrs. Escombe.

THE INDIAN ENVOYS. Hardly less important and certainly more picturesque are the envoys from India, princes of fondatory states, men of strange titles, of dark-skinned, immutable features, clad in costumes of color and gold ever emblematic of the gorgeous East. Just who and what they are is hardly known outside the Indian offices, but they are all resplendent Jermans and are thus described. The Thakore Sahib of Gondal, the Rajah of Kapurthala; the Thakore Sahib of Morvi; the Maharajah Dhiraj Sir Prayab Singh, Regent Jodhpur,

address to be delivered is that from the lords and faithful commons. Of presents there is no end. The most interesting of these is perhaps the magnificent set of emeralds sent by the czar and czarina, valued at a cost of \$100,000. From China, India, Japan, Persia, the continent and elsewhere enough of the rare and costly stuff by the high and mighty has arrived to fill a bijou museum, while if her majesty had relaxed the rule which forbids accepting presents from private people unknown to her, she might have covered the walls of Windsor with the samples of home work in every material existing, that now number the lumber rooms and cellars of the castle. Yet even those which she has not seen have had a reflex action upon the queen's attention. It is therefore a matter of sincere congratulation that she has stood the strain so well.

THE QUEEN'S PROGRAM. The Jubilee program to which her majesty has given her assent covers the seven days beginning tomorrow—though all envoys are guests of the queen until Monday, June 28. The program begins appropriately on tomorrow—accession day—the sixtieth anniversary of that far June morning when as day broke the Archbishop of Canterbury and the lord chamberlain announced to the hastily awakened princess that during the silent watches of the night the mantle of majesty had fallen upon her. The program is as follows: Sunday, June 20.—Accession Day Morning.—The queen, with the more immedi-

LONGSTREET'S SECRET. Why the Confederates' leaders Did Not Follow His Example.

Here is a story about General Longstreet that has never been in print, says J. S. Evans in the Chicago-Times Herald. It was told to me some years ago by a very near kinsman of the aged warrior. It may or it may not be true. Said this gentleman, in the course of a conversation about the war and its southern leaders: "I do not know who is to write the history of what I am going to tell you, General Longstreet has not, and some months ago when I talked with him about it he told me he had never discussed it, and in his book he had adhered all reference to the matter."

In 1862, after the battle of Gettysburg, General Grant to the president, there was a conference of nearly all the best leaders of the confederacy in one of the parlors of the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans. There were twelve or more present and the meeting, which was held behind closed doors, lasted for more than a week. When it did adjourn it had been resolved that so far as they could they would throw no obstacles in the way of the national government; that they would advise their southern friends to desert the democratic party and join hands with the republicans, and in this way the federal officers would go to an end; that instead of the ghosts and carpetbaggers that are now infesting that country.

General Longstreet, a college mate of General Grant's and a personal friend of many years' standing, notwithstanding the fact that each had commanded outstanding forces during the civil war, had seen the great soldier at

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