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British reverses and losses in South Africa are the penalty of that generous moderation which exhausted all resources of peaceful settlement before preparing for use of force against the Transvaal, and allowed the Republic not only to make complete and final preparations for war, but practically to seize the passes through which invasion must enter either country, before despatching to the Cape a force adequate to contend with it. The Transvaal has been preparing for war since the Jameson raid. The entire able-bodied male population has been enrolled and drilled and incredible quantities of the finest arms, munitions and equipment, not to be had in the country, have been imported from Germany and France by a sea route England could have closed by a word. Before war broke out Boer commandos were encamped on the frontier, patrolling the passes by day and occupying them by night. The Boers were ready for war before the British moved a battalion.

How a military nation, that regarded force as an ordinary agent instead of a last resort, would have dealt with this situation may be seen in the contemptuous German criticism of British management. It would have filled British South Africa with troops, and if it did not actually violate the frontier, would have made invasion impossible by lining it with forces. Just before the critical moment the passes would have been seized and, if the Transvaal had not yielded, troops would have been poured over the border and that country, not Natal would have been the theatre of war.

This is the way any Continental power would have managed the affair, if it had not intertered long before to stop military preparations and crush the independence of the Transvaal. That would have been the better way for any power that intended to rule the Boers as a conquered people. But it would not serve the purpose of a power that sought only to add them to the various groups of self-governing communities under its rule of civilization, and enlist them in that wide co-operation of commerce and industry and political, civil, and religious freedom which men call the British Empire. Doubtless such a policy would have prevented war, but it would have unfitted the Boers for healthy incorporation under free institutions by making them the embittered victims of smothering force, more than they will be unfitted by defeat after a fair, manly stand-up fight on terms which the calculated moderation of Great Britain has made as nearly equal as may be. Moreover, the British Government recognizes responsibility to the public opinion of the world unknown and despised by the military powers. Partly in obedience to that responsibility as well as in wise forethought for the future of an integral part of its own free Empire, Great Britain sought to exhaust every resource of patient diplomacy before bringing force to bear; refrained, indeed, from using force or even the menace of force when it was plain that diplomacy would fail, until the Boers, having completed the preparation that the British studiously neglected, took initiative of war.

Great Britain has treated the Boers like the free British subjects they will be in a year or two. This generosity has been costly in money and life, in public anxiety and private distress; but these are paid gallantly, in blood abroad and tears at home, as the price of maintaining the lofty standard of British nationality and of performing the high duty of civilization by the race which is its chosen evangelist. A war of military aggression would have been more economical, but the spirit of Anglo-Saxon civilization no longer permits such wars.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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Hostile View of Kruger.

Does he ever wash? is the first thought when one enters the presence. Does he ever do anything but smoke and drink coffee, and spit? It is very early in the morning, not yet 6; he is seated on the steep (porch) as two soldiers announce your name. Already he has listened to the morning paper, read to him by that notorious person Colonel Ferreira. You mark the heavy jowl, the Semitic nose the broad insincerity of the blue eye, the thin white hair greasily flowing in folds, with anxious endeavour to conceal the dirty circle of coat collar.

Again you wonder does he ever wash? The heavy figure of a Lincolnshire farmer is clad in decayed black. Loose flapping coat a high buttoned waistcoat, the wide flat fronted trousers, all bear the marks of coffee, tobacco juice, and wear. Most extraordinary of all, verging on the grotesque, is he when adorned with the green scarf of office, like a past master of some friendly society.

There is no majesty, there is no greatness, there is nothing attractive, the force of character is not apparent. He does not speak to you; he roars at you. His forcible remarks

are punctuated by resounding blows on his knee, or on the unlucky interpreter, whichever comes handy. The fervour of his bel-lows occasionally releases the brown pipe-stem from the clutch of browner teeth.

The humour of the man is irascible, the manner overbearing. Years of absolute governing and enormous wealth have engendered an intolerant spirit of domineering. Were he not a President he might have succeeded as a philosopher. With all the vices of Epic-tetus, he lacks many of his virtues. An arrogant appearance of humility consciously parades all the rugged independence of a fakir in the leader of a Republic. Since he cannot dazzle, he attempts to inspire a superstitious awe; and, to little too appear great in the ordinary habit and manner of man, he magnifies himself by increasing his idiosyncrasies, and propagates his character by the force of his peculiarities.

The contemplation of the man himself, though unpleasant, is necessary to estimate the enormous influence he till now has possessed. A European statesman may act up to his part—he seldom dresses down to it. The old millionaire of Pretoria knows the value of affecting rusticity in appearance, and secures by it many a vote already half persuaded by the judicious distribution of dole and office.

His public complaint has always been "to be let alone;" and having ingeniously obtained that modest immunity, he erects on it a right to noninterference, and has for years boldly put forth a claim for absolute independence.

In the Israelities of old he finds a prototype for his people in the possession of their Promised Land, hemmed round by the ever-intruding Philistines—himself by turns a Moses or an Aaron, making law and dismissing his chief justice or officiating in the high place at the Holy Communion.

That secret service fund he established and supported by grants of State moneys, and wisely commenced with the members of the Executive, who alone had any control over the application of the fund. A zealous student of history, he drew inspiration from Walpole's system of conscience money, and strengthened his position by pulling the State purse-strings for the benefit of powerful supporters.

Even the secret service fund has produced more enemies than friends. The Dutch in Cape Colony are unrighteously indignant at the scanty recognition of their poverty.

In view of the approaching end of the corrupt "republic," it is amusing to remember that it was but a few moons ago Dr. Leyds paid a State Secretarial visit to Albuquerque, at Delagoa Bay. The nominal subject was native labour for the mines; the real object a Boer port, and the South African Republic as a naval power.

Did not Albuquerque return that visit with even greater state? Was he not lodged and fed by the State at the Grand hotel at Pretoria?

Was it not Paul Kruger who at that ever-to-be-remembered luncheon lifted his glass to his natural ally, Portugal? What hopes then engendered are now dashed forever!

The decline of his authority presages his natural dissolution, and when the last page is turned what can he say, if he has been the political tarantula of South Africa.—London Mail.

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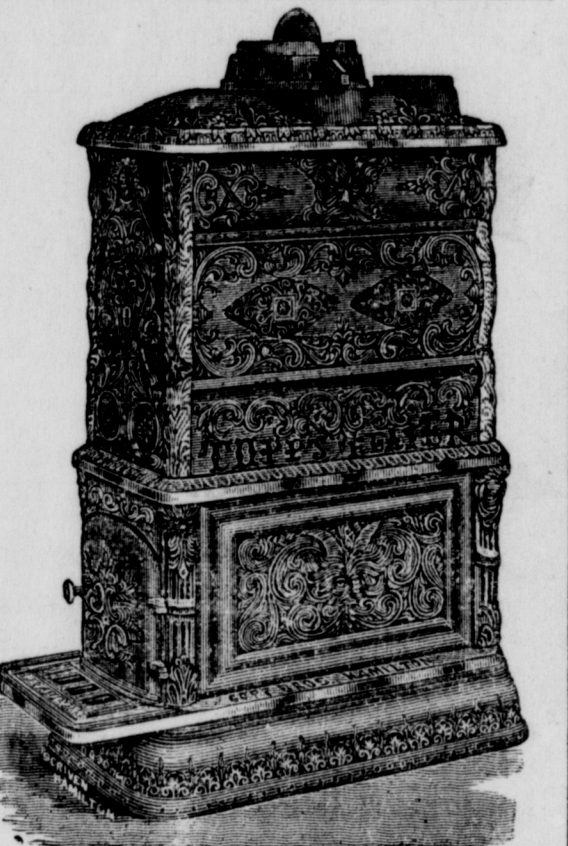
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