

SIR CLAUDE McDONALD.

THE MAN WHO REPRESENTS ENGLAND IN THE FAR EAST.

Described as a Man who can Take a Heathen Colony and Civilize It Quickly—His Temper Shown in a Question of Burgundy and an Elephant Stampede.

The British Empire has entrusted its interests in the Far East to a tall, thin, red-headed Scotchman. He is described as a man so dignified that it is painful to be near him. He is not a pleasant person either to know or to talk with, but he is described as a man who can take a heathen colony and civilize it quicker than any one in the Queen's service. He is Sir Claude McDonald, now British Ambassador to China. He was promoted to that place because in Africa he about fulfilled the ideal of a colonial Governor. He was heard from last when the Germans were in Kiaochow Bay and the Empress of China was accused of trying to kill off the young Emperor. The report went out that the lad was dying. The Dowager Empress is hostile to the English, who have championed the Emperor's cause. The reports continued to grow alarming until one day a note came to the Dowager Empress from the British Ambassador. It said simply, 'Time for the Emperor to get better,' and the cables soon announced his recovery. Sir Claude's reputation had preceded him. And though his methods are incisive and effectual his name does not inspire the dislike, even terror, that attaches to Sir Redvers Buller.

'Buller kills, just kills,' the Colonial Englishman will tell you. 'Sir Claude is most considerate and even kind. But woe to the person who tries to trick him!'

Sir Claude's method is to bring about results gradually and let the native develop himself. 'You cannot transplant a civilization of twenty centuries on a tribe of savages and expect them to breathe it in,' is his contention. At the same time Sir Claude believes in being obeyed and in stringent measures when they are required. One practice of the West Coast Africans which he thought should be abruptly stopped was that of sacrificing human life. On feast days or when entertaining a guest it has been the custom along the banks of the Niger for a chief to have several prisoners put to death. In Central Africa there is still a great deal of this done.

McDonald put a stop to it on the gold coast by one move. He had been away taking a vacation to England and on returning found a native uprising caused by several chiefs slaughtering some prisoners. There were fourteen guilty chiefs in all and Sir Claude had them brought before him early in the morning.

Ranging ten in front of him, he said: 'Now you men have never been here before. This is your first offence. It is justice that you should be warned. Go away and never come back. You two have been here before. You know the law. To the chains. But you two are incorrigible. There's no good in you. I'm going to hang you. Sergeant, take them away and hang them. Orderly, is my breakfast ready?'

While Sir Claude's methods are so incisive, he is not devoid of geniality and kindness and the natives were actually fond of him in Africa. This was also true of his subordinate officers. A party of them were living for a time on a war ship at the mouth of the Niger and Sir Claude came there to take dinner.

'By the way,' he said, when champagne was brought on, 'I ordered some fine Burgundy from an English firm to be sent here. Did it arrive?'

The officers looked at one another in confusion and finally plucked up courage to explain that the wine had arrived and had been consumed. 'We did not know to whom it belonged, they hastened to say, and thought if anyone put in a claim we would make it good.'

'What good does that do me now?' inquired Sir Claude, with a suspicion of temper that may be excused when one can realize what it is to be deprived of such a luxury in that forsaken torrid spot. 'But he added, 'young men will be young men. Steward, bring on that last bottle of champagne.'

At another time to illustrate a quality in this Empire builder, the wife of an officer unexpectedly arrived. The quarters provided for her were very inferior and Sir Claude gave up his own in order that this woman might be more suitably accommodated, which is more of a concession than might be supposed for a person who commands in his particular sphere the respect of a king. It shows him thoughtful for others.

While Sir Claude is not a military man he possesses a coolness in time of danger that would make him a warrior if his aspirations lay in that direction. He took command personally of an expedition up the Niger to quell an uprising once, travelling on a big tugboat armed with rapid fire

guns. When 90 miles up the river a fusillade of bullets and arrows, came from the banks and every man on the boat suddenly discovered that he had business below excepting Sir Claude. He stood leaning against a stanchion smoking a long cigar, and when the storm burst never moved. Casting his eye about he noted where the fire came from and then gave orders to train a Maxim on the bushes. The attack soon ceased and Sir Charles looked about for his cigar. It had been shot away by a bullet.

McDonald had the native Africans so completely under his control that they would obey him to the death. On one occasion he was out hunting elephants and the party suddenly found themselves in the heart of a stampede. Those who have been in such a predicament say there is nothing else so terrifying. Knowing the danger in this instance, Sir Claude shouted out for every one to stand perfectly still and only leap to the side when an elephant charged upon him. The entire party obeyed as one man with the result that not a person received any injury. Such actions gave Sir Claude a wonderful reputation in West Africa.

With the natives of the Houssa district McDonald was held in adoration. He was the first Governor who did not make an attempt to abolish Mohammedanism, the followers of which are numerous on the West Coast. The Houssa natives were allowed to build mosques and not required to drill in the early morning and evening. This gave opportunity for the prayers, and Sir Claude's thoughtfulness was so much appreciated that the Houssa troops became the best and the most loyal on the coast.

He did not interfere with polygamy, either, and with witchcraft only when asked to. Witchcraft is practised all through Central and South Africa, and the person accused of being a witch is required to go through some ordeal to disprove it, such as holding the hand in boiling water, drinking poison, and being thrown in the river with the hands tied. Oftentimes the accused one demanded such a trial, and then Sir Claude did not interfere. It appealed to him.

In all his administration his aim was to give the negro civilization only so fast as he could digest it. He did not abolish slavery at a swoop, but made laws whereby those in bondage could gradually buy their freedom. He imposed no custom duties on the native to hamper trade until they demanded them. He made them observe no sanitary laws until the negroes took example from the cleanliness of the whites and began to follow it. He did not believe in missionaries spending thousands of dollars to establish schools, but waited for the native gradually to develop them himself as he saw their advantage in the whites.

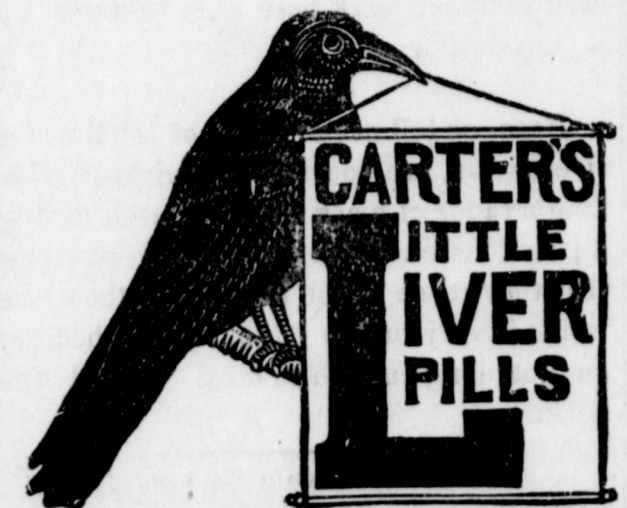
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The Salesman Doesn't Fear Thieves as Much as a Mistake in Quoting Prices.

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'Diamonds,' said the first one. 'I don't know of another drummer who carries his stock with him and delivers the goods as soon as they are bought. Of course, a man can carry a fortune in diamonds and put them all in a very small package; there is really no such thing as a sample case with a diamond drummer, because diamonds can't be sold by samples. I carry \$150,000 worth of diamonds in two pocketbooks about the size of those used by bill collectors and about an inch thick.



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Carry them in my grip? No, indeed. When I am about to leave a town I send my stock ahead of me to the next town by express.

'The diamonds are kept in what the trade calls "papers." That is, they are sorted according to size and quality and each lot is wrapped in paper. I show my paper to the jeweller, he makes his selections and I deliver the gems to him on the spot so he knows exactly what he is getting. Persons sometimes ask me whether I am not afraid to walk around a town with a fortune in diamonds in my hands. They say they should expect me to stay in my room at the hotel and get the jeweller to go there and look at my stock. When you get used to it you think no more of carrying around \$150,000 worth of diamonds than you would of carrying so many cigars, but that is not the main reason why I go to the jeweller. If a jeweller should come to my room at a hotel he would be confused by losing his "light." He gets accustomed to looking at diamonds in the light of his own store and if he were to examine them in a strange light, he might make some serious mistakes.

'Hazardous business? Yes, I suppose it's the most hazardous business you could find, though not for the reason people generally suppose. Persons often say I am in a risky business because I am likely to be robbed or to lose my diamonds in some other way. I have been with one house for twelve years and have never lost a single stone. My stock of diamonds is insured for \$25,000, the maximum amount which the mutual insurance company run by the jewellers will take. The cost of the insurance is only one-half of 1 per cent, and you might naturally conclude from this figure that the company doesn't have to pay many losses which is a fact. But worse than train robbers or thieves in the diamond business is the danger of a salesman making a mistake in quoting prices or giving credit. I told you that I am a high-priced man, but really in the diamond business a house can't afford to employ any other kind. The margin is awfully close and the competition keen. I am just returning from the Pacific coast, and while out there I refused a \$3,500 order from a jeweller because of a difference of \$50 in the price of the whole order. That will give you an idea of how closely we have to figure. I telegraphed my house what I had done and it endorsed me. I am anxious to go in business for myself, and if I were in any other line than diamonds I would have struck out for myself long ago, but I fear there is no chance for me. I couldn't pay the high salary I would have to pay to the travelling men I want. I couldn't employ cheap men because a few mistakes would wipe out my capital and bankrupt me.

'Everybody asks me about the effect of hard times on my business. In 1894, the business of my firm fell off \$600,000, but it is a great mistake to assume that the diamond business stops in hard times. Of course, everything is booming now and my sales are good, but they go right along all over the country, even in the hardest times. Diamonds will be sold in hard times just as long as men get married. Even when men are not crying poverty we still have the "married trade" to fall back on. Show a diamond to a man who is about to be married and wants a ring for his fiancée, and I don't care if the price is way above what he intended to pay, he will never falter. Diamonds simply sell themselves to men who are about to be married. But selling to a man after he is married—that's when the jeweller has to work.'

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A Sense of Injury.

'It's the acme of inconsistency!' exclaimed the musician as he tried the keys of his cornet.

'What's the trouble?'

'They say that nothing is too good for a returning hero.'

'That's right.'

'Then why do they make me cut out the selection from "Die Walkure" which we had prepared and play "A Hot Time in the Old Town"? Why do they give him the best bouquets and the best sculpture and the best speeches they can find and insist on the worst music?'

Too Dull.

'Did you enjoy yourself this summer?'

asked the girl in blue.

'Enjoy myself,' answered the woman who had just returned from the mountains. 'Well I should say not. Why, there wasn't a row or a scandal during the whole time we were there.'

Women's Ailments.



Women are coming to understand that the Backaches, Headaches, Tired Feelings and Weak Spells from which they suffer are due to wrong action of the kidneys.

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FLASHES OF FUN.

'Bobby, you eat your ice cream twice as fast as the rest of us.'

'Well, ma, then you ought to give me twice as big a dish.'

Nomenclature—'Have you studied any language besides English?'

'Yes,' answered Miss Cayenne, '3, golf, baseball and yachting.'

'Nan, how does my hat compare with Kitty's?'

'Yours looks more like a hearse coming around a corner than hers does.'

Customer (emerging from bargain counter's crush)—Help! My leg is broken.

Floorwalker—You will find the crutch department, sir, on the fourth floor, in the rear.

Patient—You should have gone into the army, doctor.

Doctor—Why so?'

Patient—Judging by the way you charge your friends, you would be able to completely annihilate an enemy.

'How do you like my new photographs, Dollie?'

'Well, Dick, there is something horribly unnatural about them. It isn't the mouth—it can't be the eyes, I see! You haven't got your feet upon anything.'

'Freddie, said his mother, severely, didn't I tell you that you shouldn't ride your bicycle to-day, because you were naughty?'

'This isn't my bicycle,' said Freddie: 'it's Tommy Jones.' We've exchanged just for today.'

'Why don't you go to the Philippines?'

asked the confidential friend. 'You ought to be able to do a splendid business there.'

'Climate is too unhealthy,' answered the umbrella manufacturer. 'It rains seven months in the year.'

'Well,' said the Kansas farmer, jovially, 'I hear that you paid off your mortgage yesterday. I tell you, you are to be congratulated!'

'Oh! I don't know,' replied the other Kansas farmer with a sigh: 'the old place 'll never seem like home any more.'

Cholly—What qualifications must a fellow have to join your club, old chappie?'

Old Chappie—He's got to have either brains or money. Have you got any money?'

'Cholly—Yes, lots of it.'

Old Chappie—You'll get through all right.

'I wonder why it is,' said the proud father. 'that Willie has suddenly developed a preference for saying his prayers to me?'

His wife laughed scornfully.

'He knows you can't correct him if he makes a mistake or cuts them short,' she said.

Mrs. B. (Christian Scientist)—Well, Susan, how do you feel this evening?'

Susan—I'd had a hard day's washin', missus, and I feels berry tired.

Mrs. B.—Oh, Susan, you are not tired; you only think you are tired. You know the Lord never gets tired.

Susan—Don't know 'bout dat, missus. If de Lord nebber got tired, I'd like to know why he rested on de seventh day?'

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