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master General's pleasure.

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ed contract may be seen and blank
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the Post Offices of Fredericton and
Nashwaak, and at the office of the
Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
July, 4th, 1919.

VISIT OF PRINCE OF WALES
TO FREDERICTON IN 1860

A New York Journalist's Description of the Event—Arrived
by Steamer Forest Queen and Landed in Front of the Par-
liament Building—Was a Guest at Government House
During His Stay Here—Attended the Cathedral.

Kinahan Cornwallis, who accom-
panied King Edward on his Canadian
tour in 1860, as a special correspon-
dent of the New York Herald, after-
wards published a volume, The Prince
of Wales in America, from which is
copied the following account of Fred-
erickton's welcome to His Royal High-
ness:

At nine the next morning he was
off for Fredericton. The reception
there was enthusiastic enough for the
place, but a mere lukewarm demon-
stration compared with the ovations
he was destined to receive elsewhere.

He arrived at half-past six on
Saturday afternoon, and landed from
the steamer Forest Queen at the
wharf facing the Province Building,
where a crowd of about four thousand
people had assembled to greet him.
The Governor accompanied the royal
guest to Government House, where he
was domiciled while in Fredericton.

The River St. John in New Brun-
swick by which the Prince traveled to
Fredericton is worthy of a fame far
more extended than it now possesses.
Near its mouth, at the Harbor of St.
John, the scenery is of a character
as bold and varied as any to be found
on the Hudson, and far away in the
interior, over the entire length of its
main stream—a distance of three hun-
dred and sixty miles—scenes of rare
picturesque beauty frequently present
themselves, while in no part is there
monotony or utter tameness. About
sixty miles above Fredericton the
river presents a series of falls, which
descend perpendicularly over a depth
of seventy feet.

A Loyal Reception

New Brunswick gave the Prince a
loyal reception, but it was second in
magnificence to that of Halifax. This
was as I anticipated. At Halifax there
were six British ships of war, half a
dozen batteries and two regiments of
the line, besides artillery to thunder
out royal salutes in his honor, and it
being the capital, and his stay there
more prolonged than at either St.
John or Fredericton, more opportuni-
ties were afforded for display than at
either of the two places named. The
cheering at the landing stage at St.
John was not as enthusiastic as it
might have been, but I rightly attrib-
ute it to a lack of manner rather than
of feeling, for I observed an awe, amount-
ing to reverence, pictured in the
faces of all I saw.

In New Brunswick every demon-
stration that was made was the popular
outburst of patriotism and loyalty on
the part of the real sinew and muscle
of the country, the hard-working
people, almost entirely unaided by
military forces other than those of
their own local organization, and
these did credit to the colony. On the
banks of the St. John they made their
appearance in village groups at sev-
eral points, and fired a salute as the
steamer, with the Royal Standard
floating from her foremast, passed by
while the inhabitants testified their
loyalty by collecting at every avail-
able spot and cheering vociferously.

Shortly before eleven o'clock on
Sunday morning he drove from Gov-
ernment House to the Cathedral, in
an open carriage. Beside him sat Mrs.
Manners Sutton, the wife of the Gov-
ernor, and on the opposite seat the
Governor himself and the Duke of
Newcastle, in plain dress, an official
cap on the part of the former excepted.

On the way there was no demon-
stration whatever on the part of the
people collectively, nor was any crowd
assembled, save near the church door
but individuals from time to time,
raised their hats to him, to which he
responded by raising his own. None
but regular attendants at the church
were admitted till after the Prince
had entered, and after that the pews
were quickly filled, and many had only
standing room.

His Royal Highness sat in the Gov-
ernor's pew, and listened to an elo-
quent sermon by the bishop, with
much attention. The latter made beau-
tiful allusion to the virtues of his
mother, and also his own probable
career.

Quietness Prevailed

As he drove home again the same
quiet prevailed in the streets as at his
coming, and in his reply to the ad-
dress of the municipality on the fol-
lowing morning he made very taste-
ful allusion to this observance of the
Sabbath. At night he strolled to the

Indian encampment at the river-side.

The event of the next day following
the levee and presentation of ad-
dresses was the opening of the park—
a narrow walk, with a total area of
only sixteen acres—and drawing the
plug of a new fountain therein erected.

After luncheon with Mr. Fisher, the
Attorney General, I drove there, and
found a large assemblage of four thou-
sand people waiting his arrival from
Government House, which stands di-
rectly opposite at a few hundred yards
distance. The day was very hot, and
there was little shelter from the vivid
rays of the sun. Several hundred
school-children were anxiously under-
going the baking process on a large
stand erected for their accommoda-
tion. Everybody was complaining of
the heat and wishing for the royal
presence, when, at a few minutes after
three there arose a cry of "Here he
is," and all eyes were directed to-
wards a small, neat figure stepping in-
to an open carriage at the door of
the Government House, in front of
which waved from a flagstaff the Royal
Standard of England.

The interest quickened and a few
minutes later a succession of cheers
announced his entry into the so-called
park. He was in plain costume and
on alighting was conducted under a
wooden awning fronting the fountain.
Here he drew the plug and a thin col-
umn of water ascended. The insignif-
icance of the jet aroused inquiry as
to the cause, when lo and behold it
was discovered that the thirsty multi-
tude of spectators had drunk nearly
all the water out of the tank which
supplied the said fountain. Such a
step from a sublime inauguration to a
ridiculous sequel was never perhaps
before witnessed and the Prince could
not suppress smiling at the contre-
temps. While this sickly jet was
disporting itself in feeble play, the
baking children sang the National
Anthem, with a puerile variation, af-
ter which they gave three cheers for
the Queen and then three for the
Prince of Wales, which were echoed
by the crowd.

Attended a Ball

He drove home after this, and re-
mained there till he left in his uni-
form for the ball, at ten o'clock. On
his arrival there he passed to a private
supper-room provided for him at
the extreme end of the main ball-
room, between a double line of ladies
with ten of whom he afterwards
dined as many dances, the first being
with the wife of the Governor. There
was no supper to which the company

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sat down, but a refreshment table was
kept open all the evening. The tickets
admitting a gentleman and two ladies
were only five dollars each, so that
nothing better could be afforded. The
rooms, too, were consequently over-
crowded, and those present were of an
order less select than at Halifax,
where the price was ten dollars for
gentlemen and five for ladies.

The band of the Sixty-third played
excellently, and to its inspiring strains
the gay throng glided through the
terpsichorean mazes to their own evi-
dent delight, notwithstanding the lim-
ited space they had to tread.

When the Prince was about to step
on board the Forest Queen, at half-
past six on the following morning,
dressed in a white hat and an over-
ness cape over a black coat and drab
trousers, a young lady threw a bou-
quet at his feet upon which he stooped
and picked it up with alacrity, and
returned her a very polite bow.

Several hundreds were collected to
see him off, and they remained till
eight, when, the fog having lifted, the
steamer started. Meanwhile, the rac-
ing on the part of fifteen canoes, man-
ned by Indians of the Micelt tribe,
was amusing.

The Prince had breakfasted at Gov-
ernment House, but he dined at one
o'clock in the saloon with the rest of
the passengers on board, including
members of the New Brunswick Leg-
islature, at the cost of which the
steamer was provided.

The same demonstrations on the
part of the people and volunteers
were made along the banks of the
river as during his coming.

Mae Murray, who intends to dessert
films for the stage, will make one more
picture before doing so, having been
given the feature role in "On With
the Dance."



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