

David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of access to the said Mill dam and Reservoir and to said pipe line by the most convenient and direct route with or without teams, carts, carriages, wagons, sleds and other vehicles, and returning therefrom from time to time and at all times as may be deemed necessary, doing however no unnecessary damage to the lands of the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company, and also the right to replace, renew or repair the said mill dam and said pipes at such time or times as the said David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns may deem expedient, and also all rights that the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company may have in the said Mill Brook, with the power so far as the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company can grant the same to construct and maintain dams thereon. Provided, however, and it is hereby agreed, that the supply of water as now furnished from said mill brook to the houses owned by the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company at Marysville shall not be discontinued by the said David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, and further provided and agreed, that the maintenance and renewal of the pipes and hydrants in connection with the said mill brook shall be paid for by all the parties using the same in proportion to the municipal valuation of their respective property.

And also the exclusive right to the springs shown on the plan hereto annexed and marked thereon by the numbers 1, 2 and 3 and the pipes shown on said plan as running from said springs to the property hereby conveyed for the purpose of conveying water from the said springs across the land of the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company to or towards the property hereby conveyed to the said David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, of access to the said spring or springs, and to said pipe line by the most convenient and direct route with or without teams, carts, wagons or other vehicles and returning therefrom from time to time and at all times as may be deemed necessary, doing, however, no unnecessary damage to the said lands of the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company, and also the said pipes at such time or times as the said David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns may deem expedient. Provided, however, and it is hereby agreed, that the water supply as now furnished from the said springs to the two houses owned by the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company, and now occupied one by one Norman Cochrane and the other by one Alfred Barker, shall not be discontinued by the said David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, and further provided and agreed, that the maintenance and renewal of the said pipe lines and hydrants shall be paid for by the parties using the same, in proportion to the municipal valuation of their respective property.

The whole property being sold subject to a certain annuity of five thousand dollars per annum, charged upon the said real estate in the said Bill of Complaint set forth payable to the defendant Alexander Gibson, monthly, at the Bank of Montreal, Fredericton, and also subject to the use for life, rent free, by the said Alexander Gibson of the dwelling house and curtilage now occupied by him at Marysville in the County of York, the same being parcel of the said mortgaged premises.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor.  
Dated the ninth day of September, A. D. 1916.

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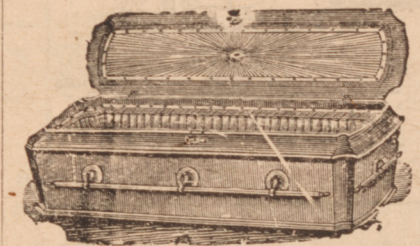
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A. D. GUNTER,  
Special Policeman.

# The Town of Louisburg And Its Historic Ruins

Interestingly Described by Mr. S. T. Wood of the Toronto Globe Staff—How a Flourishing Industry Might be Established—The Preservation of Battlefields, with a Few Thoughts and Comments Thereon—How Trouble Arose and Still Lingers in Regard to a Monument.

(Staff Correspondence of The Toronto Globe.)

Louisburg, N. S., Dec. 19.—When asked how he liked snowshoeing, an Englishman who had fallen down hill pushing his face through the shrubbery, and scooping up a collar full of snow, said: "For those who like this sort of thing it must be the sort of thing they like." This is the attitude of broad tolerance that should be assumed toward indulgence in battlefields, for it is a harmless diversion. It is this attitude of indifference as to what sort of thing other people like that enables the British to do the maximum of governing with the minimum of fighting. While some are contending that battles should be blotted from the memory and battlefields from the map, and others declare that the scenes of the clash of arms should be shrines with yearly pilgrimages of devotees, both can reflect that the world is proverbially wide, and that there is no excuse for clashing and contending between those who revere and those who hor battlefields.

**WHERE BATTLES WERE FOUGHT**  
Louisburg suffered an irreparable loss when the late Pat Kennedy, its resident historian, departed this scene of strife. It is seldom wise to join in the ageing lament about the good old days and the unsatisfactory present, but it will take many years for the younger generation of the Kennedy family to reach the degree of historic confidence and contagious certainty made familiar during earlier visits. Peace has come to Louisburg evidently to stay. The people have beaten their swords into cream separators and their spears into souvenir spoons, while eels are trapped in the moat of the once defiant fortress, and fragments of shell are used as sinkers for lobster traps. The soil is mined for bullets of the smooth-bore age, and even old wrought nails from the burned houses have a historic and commercial value. Cows are complacently ruminating where the wall was blasted and thrown into the moat. Sheep nibble the short grass beside the demolished corner of the King's bastion, and geese make waddling protest against being disturbed in the hollow of the defensive batteries. On this historic ground the French and British contended for coal and fish, and the concessionaire stood ready to follow the conqueror, for to him it was a matter of vital moment whether the concessions would be granted by Louis or by George. Now all is peace, and there is still plenty of coal and fish for the people of both countries.

## THE LAUGH ON THE EAGLE

There is a tendency abroad to condemn the man who fights for concessions while lauding the man who fights for political sovereignty but the two are more easily separated by the historian than by the active participants. A few years ago the Venezuelan Government gave some prominent Americans a valuable concession in British Guiana. The British did not object to Venezuelan liberty in the abstract but would not acquiesce in such generosity with their natural wealth. Over that objection the eagle flapped its wings and screamed with the ready response of a cardboard toy on a pulling string. The Monroe doctrine was cited and the aggressive Empire was given to understand that it could not impose its haughty will on even the weakest republic of this liberty-loving continent. The eagle flapped so vigorously and screamed so loudly that no one saw the string. The atmosphere became surcharged with war spirit. There was talk of the rising young giant and the ex-has-been that could not be put out in one round. The glorious Republic, the land of the free and the home of the brave, was contrasted with the effete free trade monarchy of Europe. But an unconscious journalist began to count his unhatched chickens and to tell of the great value of the undeveloped wealth on the prompter's concession in the disputed territory. This, for

thought would be so much wealth and glory for the United States for journalists are not always given to drawing fine distinctions between national sovereignty and fee simple. The concessionaire could truthfully say to his fellow-citizens:—"As long as I have, all of us shall never want. But all arguments lost their force when the concessionaire was brought into the limelight. The laugh was on the eagle. Britain consented to arbitration and nobody wanted to fight. Were it not for that indiscreet anticipation of results we might have had a new series of battlefields for the historian of the future to moralize over and to serve as shrines for those who revere the heroic in the endless human struggle for survival and domination. Here on this soil steeped in heroic memories, there can be no sympathy with any movement looking to the expurgation of references to scenes of violence from Park man's history by any sergeant of police however discriminating.

## PRESERVATION OF BATTLE-FIELDS

The radical objection of the preservation of scenes of conflict is entirely unreasonable. An eagerness to preserve the country's battlefields, shows an intuitive perception of a shortage in the future supply. While people are busy in the locating of new battlefields they give but little thought to the care and preservation of old ones. Scarcity is the essential element in all theorists, and the treasuring assurance of an expected failure of the supply. Instead of grumbling over a supposed preservation of the war spirit, men of peace should take satisfaction at the attitude of mind which spontaneously accepts a battlefield as a relic of something happily past and unlikely to return.

Of course the preservation should be done in peace and harmony; there should be no strife or antagonism among the preservers to give support to the theory of the permanence of psychic vibrations. The subtle exhalations of strife from the grass-grown mounds should not prompt the preservers to recrimination or bickering. A prominent British writer who has done some historical unearthing in northern Canada has recently made a savage frontal attack on a retired British officer, entirely on account of methods adopted for the preservation of the battlefield with its settling mounds and crumbling dungeons. This attack has left the impression that the British officer was an inconsequential self-seeker, trying to establish claims on Louisburg for his own benefit, and repointing the old French masonry for exhibition purposes. Anything may be fair in war, but the same latitude is not allowed in the strife of battlefield preservation. There was nothing malignant or intentionally unfair in this attack, but criticism, like prophecy, should be indulged in only by those who know. The gentleman criticized was a British officer of standing in the army and in the community in which he lived, and he was moved solely by a desire to preserve these historic relics of military heroism. He has followed the local historian. Pat Kennedy, to the realm where there are no scenes of strife to preserve, and has bequeathed the property he held and the results of his labors to those who have assumed the responsibility of caring for and preserving the Dominion's battlefields. Perhaps some of the work he did might as well have been left undone. Some will contend that all he did might as well have been left undone. The same may be said of the works and efforts of most of us after we have left this sphere of activity. The eternal Saki from that bowl has poured millions of bubbles like us and will pour.

## THE IDEAL AND THE REAL

The preservation of a ruin is a somewhat difficult and anomalous undertaking. An ideal ruin is one of which no trace whatever remains, but when the ideal is attained it cannot

serve the purpose of a properly constituted ruin. The dungeons of Louisburg seemed likely to reach the ideal, for the French masons had used the overly washed sand of the harbor for mixing their mortar. Those early builders were careful to bring out stone from France for their houses, fearing that in this uncivilized country there would be no building stone. And they were not making fun of our country either for the building of French stone still attests their prudence. They did not bring over a supply of sand, and so, with the abrasions of time the arched roofs of the dungeons and vaults began to collapse. It has provoked the severest criticism. It may have been a mistake to restore the work of the old French masons with certain improvements. The plan finally suggested by a civil engineer of experience was the temporary plugging of the arches underneath with clay would then leave the thin wedge-shaped stones of the arch projecting to the weather above and below, showing the contest between man's building and nature's demolition, the protecting and preserving cement in the centre being entirely concealed. But the work, with its cares and details, has been passed on to others, as all work and care and details, has been passed on to others, as all work and care and detail must be passed on, and the officer of personal initiative has attained a right to immunity from adverse criticism. If attacking forces could so plan matters as to leave the demolishing fortifications in the proper state of picturesque destruction it would be a great service to coming historians. The makers of history have always been fittingly honored, and they should respond by a regard for picturesque as well as political outlines.

## WAR OVER A MONUMENT

Peace has not yet been entirely established over the Louisburg revival of 1905, during which the Society of Colonial Wives, an organization with headquarters in New York, erected a monument to commemorate the victory of the Provincial forces assaulting the town. Although that was fifteen years ago, there are some who have not yet forgiven the Colonial Wives, partly, no doubt, because the monument still stands. It is on the site of the original blockhouse—a marble column twenty-eight feet high with square base and surmounted by a globe. The inscriptions tell of the forces engaged; the 4,000 Provincial troops under Lieutenant General Pepperell; the British fleet, ten sail with 400 guns, under Commodore Warren; sixteen armed vessels and nineteen transports, 240 guns, under Captain Lyng, attacking the French fortress with 2,500 regulars, militia and seamen under Governor Duchambon. This monument has survived the attacks and criticisms levelled at the Colonial Wives and rises above the ruins of the fortress which the industrious French were a quarter of a century in building, which the English conquered, gave back, reconquered, and finally destroyed.

## THE SEARCH FOR RELICS.

The high, bold promontory, reaching out toward the open sea, affords an excellent view of the harbor with its sheltering capes and islands. On the left the mounds and undulations of the demolished fortifications could easily be overlooked in the many evidences of peaceful aggression, for life ever usurps the domain of death. On the other side of the inlet the usurpation is more complete, for cars of coal outlined against the sky are crawling up the long and lofty trestle and pouring avalanches of coal into the holds of waiting vessels. The modern and vigorous town seems to shrink instinctively from the dead ruin, and to nestle close under the protecting shadow of a great modern industry. Across the harbor the lighthouse stolidly waits through its day of idleness, and along the beach the foam-capped ridges pursue one another with tireless determination as they did when Warren's ships lay sheltered in the bay, throwing engines of death into the fortified town. The Louisburg placers have been carefully worked for bullets, cannon balls, gun flints, fragments of shells, military buttons, wrought nails and general hardware. These have been washed out in goodly quantity wherever pay dirt has been struck, and have added much to the satisfaction of relic hunters and collectors. It seems passing strange that no application has been made to a new Louisburg for a bonus and tax exemption for a relic factory. The number of tourists that would be attracted, the large export trade that would be developed, the money put in circulation, the hands employed and the general prosperity (Continued on page 7)

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