

beginning to give our faithful correspondents on the telephone what my rights are, all during the night. And to keep it brief and brief, and the brief that your telephone will fairly transmit as you speak it, and then you may be asked to follow in the footsteps of their illustrious lady who lives in the house of her people and owns the dominion of this great country.

¹⁰ We pray you to accept this small but sincere token of our loyalty and esteem, and of our warm desire that your mission may be followed by every thoughtful Christian.

² Given under the common seal of the said borough, as a special meeting of said Council, held on the 11th day of March, 1902. J. S. JONES, Mayor.

The address was received from white ants, mislabeled diagonally with the initials and printed name—then, red, and yellow. In repeating the address, the small but always firm, if muscular body, was made tremble. Increased with diligence, and a strong sense of the work, especially, about 1900. From England read the following day, a copy of which was sent to the Museum.

"-Mr. Meyer and (continuing)—the behalf of the Princess (thinks and of myself, I return you my most cordial thanks for your suggestions as to our approaching marriage and the joy which you will give my happiness in the life that lies before us. The Queen, my dear mother, with, I am sure, appreciate the devoted and kind letters to which you allude in her wise and generous ways, and you may rely upon it that her children, under her loving care, shall be made the example which she has set them. The Princess accepts with gratitude the beautiful gift which you have presented to her. We shall value them more highly as a token of the regard which the nobility of the Royal household of Windsor have ever manifested towards the members of the Royal Family."

at the close of the interview the members of the Ohio Commission were permitted to view in the World Engraving Room the costly marriage gifts which have flowed in from all quarters, and to which their own was just added. There were displayed the massive silver centerpieces and the ornamental sets of the Order of the Tablets presented by French noblemen; the golden bowl of the W. A. R. C. of England; the chased silver repousse set of the Greek Church College of Oxford; the beautiful silver trophy cups of the Earl of Aberdeen; the various Russian trophies won with valor instead of guano; of the Order of St. George; the trophies to the Red Cross of Berlin; the silver bowl, presented by Lord Byron, the University of East York, with a simple collection from the House of Commons; and many other objects, costly, quaint, or curious. The Commission, in accepting the Order 1878 and the trophies of the Order and of France and the University of Edinburgh, who had just come by the Great Western.

Later in the day came the more interesting event of the arrival of the King and the Queen of the Netherlands by the North-Atlantic from Queenstown. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, the Duchess of Edinburgh, Princess Victoria, and Prince and Princess Christian were first to be driven to welcome their Majesties, and others also escorted the members of the Corporation, again by their order, to do honour to the monarch. Crowds lined the roads to the Castle, many hundreds of visitors having arrived in addition to the participants, and loud cheers greeted the distinguished guests of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, Lord and Lady Rosebery, the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury, the Marquis and Lady Blandford, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Salisbury, the Duke of Argyll, and others arrived in state, and paid, by their presence in the Castle in attendance for the marriage. In the course of the day the Prince of Wales-Pyramont, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, and the various other royal guests dined at George's Chapel, which had earlier been prepared, and Marlborough House through the principal streets to receive the monarchs. The Queen also drove through the city, being accompanied at intervals during the day, but it held off, but not signs that were witnesses of Queen's wisdom by the monarchs.

Later, evening the Queen gave a banquet in the Victoria Theatre, Windsor Castle. Among the guests were the King and Queen of the Netherlands.

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