

BEARS THE ROYAL ARMS

Lord Euston, Due To-day, Descended from Charles II.

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Lord Euston, who is due to arrive in America to-day from Liverpool on board the White Star liner Oceanic, is the eldest son and heir of the aged Duke of Grafton, now in his ninetieth year, and when he succeeds to his father's honors will constitute a most imposing addition to the House of Lords, standing, as he does, over 6 feet in height. He is no stranger to this country, having already visited the United States on several occasions, to represent Edward VII at great Masonic gatherings, the late King up to the time of his accession having been Grand Master of the Free Masons of the United Kingdom. Duke of Grafton, the Duke of Grafton, is entitled to the title of Duke of Grafton, which he inherited from his father, the Duke of Grafton, who was a baronet, for he is descended from the first Duke of Grafton, whom Charles II. believed to be his son by his favorite, Barbara Villiers, who after flourishing successfully as wife of Roger Palmer, Earl of Castlemaine, and of "Becky" Fielding, died in 1689.

The principal home of the Duke of Grafton, in Suffolk, was badly damaged a few years ago by a fire, which fortunately spared the superb Van Dyck and other valuable paintings. It has been in the possession of the family since the days of the first duke, who figured as Lord High Constable of England at the coronation of his uncle, James II, and was afterwards one of the principal commanders of the army that put down the insurrection of his half-brother, the ill-fated Duke of Monmouth, also a son of Charles II, but by Lucy Waters, the Duke of Monmouth, who was remembered, perished on the scaffold. Later the first Duke of Grafton was created the first Duke of Grafton, King James II, who was a general, and while fighting for the latter was mortally wounded in storming the city of Cork.

The present Duke of Grafton has likewise been badly wounded on the battlefield—namely, in the Crimea—a bullet entering his chest and passing through his body without doing any harm. For several days his life hung in the balance, but he ultimately recovered, and on his return to England was appointed one of the equerries of Queen Victoria, with whose household he remained connected in that capacity until her death, being a member of the staff of the late Queen. He was afterwards created the Duke of Grafton, and while fighting for the latter was mortally wounded in storming the city of Cork.

From an historical point of view, the most famous of the dukes of Grafton was the third duke, great-grandfather of the present peer, who played so great a role as a statesman throughout the reign of King James II, and was one of the most sagacious of the public letters of the still mysterious "Junius" were addressed, and during his day Euston was the scene of many an important political gathering, in which Fox, Pitt, Lord North and Lord Bute were present. He was a general, and while fighting for the latter was mortally wounded in storming the city of Cork.

Lord Euston is much more sensitive to attacks in print than this abstruse of the past, and he is not averse to being anything that Junius wrote about him, for some years ago the earl, on finding himself the victim of a particularly atrocious calumny in print, for which there was not even the shadow of a foundation, followed the example of his friend, Lord Arrington, in a somewhat analogous case, instead of instituting proceedings for criminal libel, he inflicted upon himself a most severe thrashing that the fellow was confined for months to the hospital, Lord Euston, on being charged with assault and battery in connection with the affair, was acquitted with flying colors, on the ground that the thrashing had been thoroughly deserved and in every respect just.

Lord Euston, who is sixty-two years of age, is a widower, and was extremely unfortunate in his first marriage, which gave rise to an extraordinary lawsuit. When quite young and inexperienced, he foolishly contracted a matrimonial alliance with one of the most notorious women in London at that time, and the result was a divorce. He had made her settled upon him all that he then possessed, namely, \$20,000, and left her, emigrating to Australia, where he secured employment and fulfilled his duties in a very creditable manner. He was summoned home by his family and friends, who informed him that the investigation they had been carrying on into the antecedents of his wife had revealed the fact that his marriage to her had been invalid, owing to the fact that, instead of being a widow, as she had alleged herself to be, her first husband, a man of the name of George Manley Smith, was still living. Accordingly a suit was begun in London by Lord Euston, who claimed that the marriage was valid, and that he was entitled to the \$20,000. The case was heard in the House of Lords, and Lord Euston was victorious, and everything pointed to a complete victory for Lord Euston.

Suddenly, at the very last moment, cross-examination brought to light the fact, ignored even by Lady Euston and her lawyers, that George Manley Smith had been a wife before, and that she had been married to a man named George Manley Smith, who was still living. Accordingly a suit was begun in London by Lord Euston, who claimed that the marriage was valid, and that he was entitled to the \$20,000. The case was heard in the House of Lords, and Lord Euston was victorious, and everything pointed to a complete victory for Lord Euston.

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UNBEATEN AMHERST WILL PLAY COUNTRY BALL TEAMS.

Manager's Address Gains Support of Fresh Air Fund and Vacation for Team.

The Amherst Athletic Club entertained yesterday morning at the corner of Lexington avenue and 115th street. The levee was held on the stone steps of a home at that place. When the guest of honor appeared, members of the entertaining organization, busily shuffling baseballs and bats. At a wave of the arm of an influential member, however, and his shout, "Here's the man, fellows!" the cohorts of the club quickly rushed to the receiving line.

The guest having been seated in the high arm of a chair, the manager of the club took up a place of vantage on the right-hand stoop post and made a speech of welcome and introduction. "This is the bunch, mister," he began, with a somewhat abashed wave of the hand, "these is the Amhersts. And this is him, fellows, that I want to send to the country." Then he paused and wet his lips several times as he tried to summon up the rearguard of his speech.

One of the members, nervous for the good name of the club, whispered raucously, "He'll hit about the team."

"He'll hit about the team," he continued, "We got some team, mister; they c'n clean up anything around New York. We played eight games so far this summer, and maybe we didn't win 'em all, but we sure didn't lose 'em none. I believe that it was necessary in the business to be open to all managers and that booking should not be refused to any attraction. This policy has become known recently as that of the open door." Wels added that he was opposed to the booking of the Amherst team.

Mr. Erlanger explained that he became interested in the Wels circuit for the advantage in booking his companies so as to avoid big jumps. The manager added that he believed the National Theatre Managers and Owners' Association, went to Erlanger and told him that it was the consensus of opinion of theatrical managers that the theatres in the South should be open to all managers, but that Erlanger refused to consider the proposition.

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USELESS ROW, SAYS COURT

Postmaster General Had Worked Hard on Postal Banks.

Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock returned on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse yesterday to resume in Washington his task of organizing the postal savings bank system. He had been working so hard at this that two weeks ago he decided to take a short rest, and sailed on the Mauritania for England.

Hitchcock said he had not heard of the result of the Ohio Republican convention until the customs men boarded the ship at quarantine. He was reticent when it came to giving an opinion on the political situation in the Buckeye state. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of Cincinnati, and Jefferson Seligman, the banker, were fellow passengers, as was Postmaster A. G. Fisk, of San Francisco.

Dr. Wheeler sailed for Europe on May 31 to join his wife and son whom he had left in Italy following his sojourn in the United States. He was accompanied by his business wife and son. Most of the time, since their reunion the family has been living in Oxford, England. While there Dr. Wheeler attended Mr. Roosevelt's Oxford lecture.

"As for Roosevelt's Gullshank speech," he said, "I don't think I did like it. I didn't find my English didn't like it. The papers got it all wrong. The English were delighted with Roosevelt."

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WEDDING GIFT FOR DR. GRENFELL IS DELIVERED BY YOUNG ROWLAND.

With Student Crew Makes Trip Along Rough Coast Safely to Missionary Station.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Greenfield, Conn., Aug. 2.—Indian Harbor, via Cape Race, N. F.—George Rowland, Greenfield, Conn., Arrived safely. How are you all?—John Rowland.

This is the message flashed by wireless from Indian Harbor, Labrador, telling of the safe arrival of the daring young Yale man who had the forty-foot hospital tender Yale loaded with supplies. For the first time since the cost of construction by personal subscription, and then, with a crew of students, took the boat from Booth Bay, Maine, along a portion of the roughest coast in the world and turned it over to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the Labrador missionary. The boat was a wedding present to be used in the Labrador work.

Dr. Grenfell, who is only twenty years old, is the son of George Rowland, a prominent business man, whose country home is in this town, and a brother of Henry Rowland, the novelist. He is popular in Greenfield, and the news of the Yale's arrival was heard with pleasure by his friends, particularly as much of the money used to build the boat was subscribed by them.

The trip was a rough one of more than sixteen hundred miles, had weather being encountered most of the way, but with the help of a pilot Rowland arrived at his destination without mishap. Two years ago Rowland, fired with enthusiasm to assist in the work of Dr. Grenfell, who had been in Yale, took the schooner Pomona from Booth Bay, Labrador. He had a crew of four Yale men.

While in Labrador he learned of the need of another boat of a different type in the coast missionary work. About a year ago, while returning from Europe on the Edmondson, the yacht of his friend, the Rev. Charles D. Mower, the New York Yacht Club, who was a guest aboard the yacht, Mr. Mower told the young man he would design a vessel of the sort he suggested and would donate the work to the cause.

Last fall Rowland began to raise the money, and in a short time had the amount necessary. At the time of Dr. Grenfell's wedding he told him that he would give him a practical wedding present and would deliver it in person in Labrador. The contract for building from a design which Mr. Mower made in accordance with his promise was awarded to a firm in Booth Bay.

The Yale was finished on June 15 and young Rowland, accompanied by two Yale friends and a young man from Labrador who had been at Pratt Institute, joined the vessel. On June 15 they engaged a pilot from Booth Bay, and sailed for Indian Harbor, arriving at Halifax on July 1. After a rough trip they arrived at Indian Harbor, Labrador, on August 1. It was learned there that Dr. Grenfell was at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, and they sailed to that place. Dr. Grenfell was anxious that the boat should be taken to Indian Harbor, about two hundred miles north of Battle Harbor. They sailed at once, arriving there last night.

The boat is a small one, with a 24 feet on the water line, has a width of 12 feet and draft of 6 feet 8 inches. She is ketch rigged, with an auxiliary engine using kerosene, as gasoline cannot be obtained in Labrador.

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BOAT FOR HOSPITAL WORK

With Student Crew Makes Trip Along Rough Coast Safely to Missionary Station.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Greenfield, Conn., Aug. 2.—Indian Harbor, via Cape Race, N. F.—George Rowland, Greenfield, Conn., Arrived safely. How are you all?—John Rowland.

This is the message flashed by wireless from Indian Harbor, Labrador, telling of the safe arrival of the daring young Yale man who had the forty-foot hospital tender Yale loaded with supplies. For the first time since the cost of construction by personal subscription, and then, with a crew of students, took the boat from Booth Bay, Maine, along a portion of the roughest coast in the world and turned it over to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the Labrador missionary. The boat was a wedding present to be used in the Labrador work.

Dr. Grenfell, who is only twenty years old, is the son of George Rowland, a prominent business man, whose country home is in this town, and a brother of Henry Rowland, the novelist. He is popular in Greenfield, and the news of the Yale's arrival was heard with pleasure by his friends, particularly as much of the money used to build the boat was subscribed by them.

The trip was a rough one of more than sixteen hundred miles, had weather being encountered most of the way, but with the help of a pilot Rowland arrived at his destination without mishap. Two years ago Rowland, fired with enthusiasm to assist in the work of Dr. Grenfell, who had been in Yale, took the schooner Pomona from Booth Bay, Labrador. He had a crew of four Yale men.

While in Labrador he learned of the need of another boat of a different type in the coast missionary work. About a year ago, while returning from Europe on the Edmondson, the yacht of his friend, the Rev. Charles D. Mower, the New York Yacht Club, who was a guest aboard the yacht, Mr. Mower told the young man he would design a vessel of the sort he suggested and would donate the work to the cause.

Last fall Rowland began to raise the money, and in a short time had the amount necessary. At the time of Dr. Grenfell's wedding he told him that he would give him a practical wedding present and would deliver it in person in Labrador. The contract for building from a design which Mr. Mower made in accordance with his promise was awarded to a firm in Booth Bay.

The Yale was finished on June 15 and young Rowland, accompanied by two Yale friends and a young man from Labrador who had been at Pratt Institute, joined the vessel. On June 15 they engaged a pilot from Booth Bay, and sailed for Indian Harbor, arriving at Halifax on July 1. After a rough trip they arrived at Indian Harbor, Labrador, on August 1. It was learned there that Dr. Grenfell was at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, and they sailed to that place. Dr. Grenfell was anxious that the boat should be taken to Indian Harbor, about two hundred miles north of Battle Harbor. They sailed at once, arriving there last night.

The boat is a small one, with a 24 feet on the water line, has a width of 12 feet and draft of 6 feet 8 inches. She is ketch rigged, with an auxiliary engine using kerosene, as gasoline cannot be obtained in Labrador.

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