

days that the government departments were newly formed, and it became necessary to determine their routine; consequently from time to time circulars were sent round to those whose experience made it desirable to have a record of their opinions.

In all cases Colonel Cathcart was consulted; in all he replied, bestowing great care, labour, and thought on the questions submitted.

We had intended to have alluded to his further career, but our space warns us that this communication has extended beyond ordinary limits. That the life of this distinguished man will be written we feel sure, and then the more prominent parts will be detailed. His successful termination of the war at the Cape of Good Hope is fresh in every one's memory. A remarkable general order issued by him was republished here, and it was typical of the energy which was part of his nature. In person General Cathcart was tall and slim; his face was characterised by thoughtfulness and intellect; the far-seeing eye being a marked feature; calm and dignified, without thought of danger, he was equal to every emergency, and his fine tenor voice was always distinctly heard in command. In manner he was the kindest and most gentle of men. He was, indeed, "*a chevalier sans peur et sans reproche.*"

In the print of the Waterloo Banquet he is represented entering the door.

Appointed to the lucrative and honourable office of Adjutant-General, he had every temptation to pass his last days in quiet, had he been so disposed. With no disrespect to the gallant officer now at the head of that department, and totally irrespective of the fate of General Cathcart, we regret much that his knowledge of the service had not an opportunity of benefiting it in that situation, as we are persuaded he would have done. But it pleased God that it should be otherwise, and his death has consummated the principle of his life. Even here its moral will have force. Let that wide circle of mourners in the four continents, where he served his country and the world so gloriously and faithfully, put this to their heart and dry the tears which fall unbidden when his fate is told, and let us reverently say,

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, that they may rest from their labours, and their works do follow them."

I cannot but feel how imperfect is this poor and hastily-written tribute to the memory of a great and good man, but I can say that it is sincere.

Knowing his worth and excellence, his unconquerable spirit and

immense mental resources, I feel how great is his loss to the besieging army, and a void is made from my list of living great men which never can be filled.

He was indeed,

“ Sapiens, qui sibi imperiosus ;  
 Quem neque pauperies, neque mors, neque vincula terrent :  
 Responsare cupidinibus, contemnere honores  
 Fortis ; et in seipso totus, teres, atque rotundus,  
 Externi ne quid valeat per leve morari,  
 In quem manca ruit semper Fortuna.”—HORACE, Sat. lib. ii. 7, 86.

K.

Cotean Landing,  
 December 2, 1854.

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NOTE.—General Cathcart commanded the King's Dragoon Guards upwards of six years, and brought the regiment, with the horses, back to England in 1844 ; and about six months afterwards retired on half-pay. In 1846, the Duke of Wellington, as Constable of the Tower of London, recommended him to Her Majesty as Deputy-Lieutenant of the Tower. This honourable office, in which he took great interest, he resigned when appointed to the Cape. During the time he held it he resided three months every year in the Tower, and his exertions for the due fulfilment of his various duties there, and benefit of its inhabitants, obtained these words of approval from the Duke of Wellington, when he came to resign it, “ You have done so much for the Tower ! ” and kindly expressed a wish that some arrangement might be made, giving the possibility of resuming the office on his return ; but there were difficulties and objections, as to be Deputy-Lieutenant of the Tower of London is no sinecure, but an office of great importance and responsibility, and General Cathcart resigned it before his departure for the Cape to the trust and keeping of Lord de Ros, whom the Duke of Wellington had recommended to the Queen as his successor.

During these years he had been, at the recommendation of the Duke, employed on more than one particular service : in 1847, in Cornwall ; and in 1848, in London, in supporting the civil authorities. In both he was thanked by the authorities, and on the latter occasion his name was among those officers mentioned in the Duke of Wellington's letter to Sir G. Grey, the Home Secretary, as deserving of record ; and who, through him, received the expression of Her Majesty's approbation for the zeal and intelligence they displayed.

In 1850, General Cathcart was recommended by the Duke to the Secretary-at-War, as a proper person to be one of a committee of inquiry into the Naval, Ordnance, and Commissariat establishments in Her Majesty's colonies, and he continued engaged in this business when appointed to the Cape. For this also General Cathcart received a letter of thanks from the Lords of the Treasury for the “ valuable services ” he had rendered.

ALBEMARLE STREET, LONDON.  
July, 1856.

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