

Her Majesty has no love for the radicals. She has a long memory, and has never forgotten the violent hostility of the radicals to her somewhat childish "Fad" for the title of Empress of India. Sir Charles Dilke, who brought up his motion about the Crown expenditure at the time the Prince of Wales was supposed to be dying at Sandringham, and Lord Sherbrooke, (Mr. Lowe,) who made one of his bitterest speeches on the Empress of India question, are peculiarly obnoxious to her, and Gladstone's studied disregard of her prerogative has soured her against him. Still, the Queen never forgets her duty to the Constitution, and submits to snubs and covert insults when the liberals are in power, which a Stuart would resent by sending the offending ministers to the Tower. Mr. Gladstone's conduct of late, however, has passed the bonds of decency. It is customary on the Queen's arrival in London, for the Prime Minister to wait upon her; when she is at Osborne or Balmoral, one of his lieutenants attends her. On Thursday, when Her Majesty arrived at Buckingham Palace, Mr. Gladstone did not put in an appearance, but it was announced that he was indisposed. He left no doubt concerning the nature of this indisposition by attending the House of Commons the same night and making a long speech on the Irish question. On Friday the Queen held a drawing room, but the principal Ministers stayed away, and the Cabinet was represented by the Lord Chancellor and Home Secretary. That day passed over without a visit from Gladstone, and the Queen left London to-day without having set eyes upon her First Minister or heard a decent excuse for his non-appearance. The radical papers say the Premier has a slight cold, but no anxiety is felt on his account. He intends to keep away from the Queen until his discomfiture puts all these thin excuses to flight. I am disposed to ascribe these occurrences to a most injudicious article in the *St. James Gazette*, an organ of the Court and Jinzo party, referring to the great anxiety of the Queen about the present state of public affairs, and intimating that she had been compelled to submit to more than one indignity at the hands of her ministers. Mr. Gladstone is in no mood to submit to the slightest remonstrance or cheek. He believes that these people are at his back, and he is supported in that view by the immense strength and efficiency of the radical organizations throughout the country.

Yesterday's drawing room at Buckingham Palace was chiefly remarkable for the unusual number of troops and police, and an immense turn-out of spectators in the street and park and nobody believes the Queen to be in personal danger from any Irish plot, but the precautions were taken exactly as if an attempt were expected.

All London for some hours on Thursday believed that the accident to the Queen's outrider had befallen Her Majesty herself. Wild rumors of an Irish outbreak were spread abroad.

Precautions continue to be used to insure the safety of Gladstone, Forster, Sir William Harcourt and others.

PARIS, 20.—General Skobloff has informed an interviewer that he made his recent speech simply as an individual, and although the report of his speech was exaggerated he adhered to the spirit thereof. He altogether deprecated the importance attached to his utterances.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., 21.—George Cunningham's house, Ameliaburg, was burned, three children perished in the flames.

The *Times'* Berlin correspondence says: Bismarck has conferred with the Emperor regarding Skobloff's speech. A mild remonstrance will probably be sent to St. Petersburg.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 21.—Advices from Yemen state that the insurrection is spreading among the peasant tribes.

LONDON, 22.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Lieut. Alfred Northcote announced that he would oppose the introduction of Gladstone's resolution; that inquiry into the working of the Land Act would be injurious to the interests of good government in Ireland.

Labouchere, Liberal member from Northampton, moved that a new writ be issued for an election in Bradlaugh's constituency, as the latter was disqualified by a resolution of the House.

This motion is supposed to be an effort to draw a declaration from the Government in favor of Bradlaugh. Lord Randolph Churchill, Con-

servative, moved in amendment that Bradlaugh was legally disqualified.

The Attorney General advised the House to vote neither for the motion nor the amendment, but to permit Bradlaugh to swear, subject to subsequent legal liabilities.

Both motion and amendment were rejected, the former by a vote of 103 to 18.

Bradlaugh then walked up to the table, took the oath and signed without waiting for the clerk, and declared now having taken the oath he would take his seat. The speaker told him to withdraw below the bar. Mr. Bradlaugh said he would obey, but would claim his seat.

Lord Randolph Churchill moved that a writ for a new election be issued, Bradlaugh having by his action vacated his seat.

Gladstone moved the adjournment of the debate till to-morrow to enable the question to be discussed calmly.

Members of the opposition agreed, but expressed a hope that the government would be prepared to propose something to vindicate the outraged dignity of the House.

When Bradlaugh reached the table to take the oath, he produced a Testament. Obeying the Speaker's injunction, he withdrew below the bar and then read the oath, advanced and took his seat. The Speaker ordered him to withdraw, and he took a seat under the galleries.

Lord Randolph Churchill's motion, that a new writ be issued for Northampton, was rejected without division.

A motion of Mr. Lyons, Liberal, member from Dublin, that Bradlaugh is guilty of profanation, and is therefore incapable of sitting in the House of Commons, was withdrawn because of legal objections.

During the discussion of the point, Labouchere demanded that Bradlaugh be heard at the bar of the House. The House receiving this unfavorably, Bradlaugh passed the bar and took a seat. In consequence of this rash act of disobedience and of Gladstone refusing the act, Northcote withdrew his first motion and moved that Bradlaugh having disobeyed the Chair and being in contempt of the House, be expelled. Gladstone supported this motion, which was passed by a vote of 291 to 83. Bradlaugh voted with the minority; Gladstone abstained.

Bradlaugh then quietly left. Upon motion of Northcote, a new writ for Northampton was ordered, Labouchere stating that Bradlaugh would be candidate. Marquis Hartington, Rt. Hon. Geo. Goschen and Sir Henry James, Attorney General, all liberals, voted for expulsion. Sir Charles Dilke, radical, Rt. Hon. J. A. Mundella, Liberal, Rt. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, radical, Mr. Leonard Courtney, Liberal, Mr. Geo. Trevellyn, Liberal, and the Rt. Hon. Geo. Lefevre, Liberal, voted against.

In the Commons, Gladstone, this afternoon, stated that the motion for the issuance of a new writ for Northampton would relieve the House from the difficulty, but as Bradlaugh had not sat during the debate his conduct was not such as would vacate his seat. Gladstone reiterated that the House had acted beyond its powers in preventing Bradlaugh from taking the oath, but Bradlaugh's conduct was an act of flagrant disobedience to the House, but not to the chair. He would leave the question to the majority, giving it his assistance.

Northcote complained of the conduct of Gladstone, but confined himself to moving the amendment that Bradlaugh be prevented from entering the precincts of the House.

The *News* of St. Petersburg says: Gen. Gratiuf states that the government has taken measures to prevent the anti-Jewish movements, and disorders will not be repeated.

ST. PETERSBURG, 22.—In noticing the disavowal of General Skobloff, which appears in the messages official, I should observe that Russian statesmen and the Emperor himself have been less astonished than annoyed by his sensational speeches at St. Petersburg and Paris. General Skobloff is only 33, and is athirst for notoriety. None has ever attached the slightest political weight to him. When he has imbibed a little more champagne than is good for him, he is apt to make foolish speeches. He forgets that commanders of armies have a greater responsibility than mere sub-leutenants, and in his anxiety to get himself talked about, he cares little whom he compromises. He would have been disavowed before, but from a fear that his being honored by so much notice might give him factional importance, I have reason

to believe that but small importance is attached to the incident by the ambassadors of Germany and Austria at St. Petersburg. Last year, Gen. Skobloff expressed sentiments in direct contradiction with those contained in his recent speeches. This fact should not be forgotten.

TORONTO, 22.—Reports from all over Canada say that the most severe storm of the season was last night and to-day. Snow fell from six inches to two feet.

QUEBEC, 22.—There is a violent wind here, and it has been snowing 36 hours. The snow in the streets is four and five feet deep.

MADRID, 22.—Emile Castellar has published an article on Skobloff's speech. He fears a coming Slav invasion of Europe. He declares it behooves the Latin races, in the interest of civilization, to enter into a close alliance with the Germans.

VIENNA, 22.—A band of insurgents or robbers attacked Mottia on Friday and Saturday, and burned a number of houses. During the fighting ten women and six children were killed. Ultimately the aggressors were defeated.

CITY OF MEXICO, 22.—A national bank was opened to-day. There were large deposits. The Government made a deposit towards paying the American debt.

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