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Miscellaneous. FROUDE AND THE SCOTTISH REFORMATION. Peter Bayne says in the Watchman and Reflector of Froude's last volumes:—"Mr. Froude has shown, with magnificent breadth of historical delineations, and with admirable pertinency of particular reasoning, that John Knox, and one or two brave and true-hearted men who acted along with him, were not only the saviors of their own country from domination by the foreigner and from exterminating persecution by the Roman Catholic, but that they made little Scotland the rampart behind which the battle of human freedom and modern civilization was fought. Mr. Froude has gone far to prove, that all which is most precious to us in modern times,—all that is dearest in the birth-right we have received from our fathers, and the heritage we hope to transmit to our sons,—was secured to the great Anglo-Saxon race by the much maligned Reformer of Scotland. It is a remarkable, and instructive, and, on the whole, an encouraging fact, that the bulk of the Scottish people have always, as by an unerring instinct, been right in their estimate of the meaning of their national history, and of the essential service rendered to mankind by the Scottish Reformers; whereas, the entire school of superfine, kid-gloved, exquisitely sentimental persons, who were poetical on the subject of Queen Mary, and shed tears over the rudeness of Knox, and wrote grandiose ballads in glorification of Claverhouse and deprecation of the Covenanters,—the Humes, Aytouns, and the rest,—were profoundly wrong. Through the history of Scotland, like an asbestos thread, indestructible, and only glowing into more radiant beauty when the fire of affliction burned most fiercely around it, has run the faithful courage and patriotism of the Scottish Commons. To this, and not to the more dazzling qualities of the aristocracy, it was due that the nation succeeded in resisting enslavement in the classic conflict conducted under Bruce and Wallace. And this it was, placed in different circumstances, but itself unchanged, which kept the banner of freedom torn, yet flying aloft upon the mountains, when Great Britain was crouching under the tyranny of the last worthless Stuarts. The indomitable Covenanters, keeping down with his broadsword the leaf of the Bible as the wind of the hill blew keen across it, alone defied and despised them. The secret of Scottish history was known to Walter Scott, although his portrait of Claverhouse is too highly colored, and Thomas Carlyle has always regarded with angry scornful rejection that shallow version of Scottish history which would convert Knox into a ruffian, and poor, hapless, misguided Mary into a martyred saint."

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