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THE SCOTTISH ELEMENT.

The following truly able and eloquent article has been in type for several weeks, and post poned from day to day to give room to other matter of an important general news character. It is from Forney's Philadelphia Press of the 9th of August, and will amply repay our readers for a careful perusal:

THE SCOTIBH ELEMENT. - Semi-occasionally, as THE SCOTLISH ELEMENT.—Semi-occasionally, as "between the glimpin of the moon," we get a "stay" member of that excepting weekly, the Scottah American Journal, which contains a larger and better digest of old world news than any other newspaper on this side of the Atlantic. In a recent number, the editor—we may now call him the surviving editor, as his excellent and tallented associate, Mr. Robert Davidson, was one of the gallant Seventy-ninth Highlanders, who fell at the battle of Bull Bun, on the 21st ultimo—the editor recorded the lact that say. ultimo-the editor recorded the fact that several of the principal military leaders of the United States in the present noble struggle are descendants of Scotchmen, General Scott having an ancestor who fell at Cullouen, and Scotchmen. retary Cameron being of the family of the "Great Lochiel."

Mr. William Nesbitt, of New-York, following this up, in a subsequent number of the paper, says: "By accounts I have lately received from Kirkcudbright—my native place—I learn that General McClellan is a descendant of a very auclent and illustrious Galloway family—the McClellan of Kirkcudbright and Combine McClellan of Kirkcudbright and Combine and Comb Clellans of Kirkcudbright and Combis, allied to the ancient 'Knights of Lochinvar.' The family were ennobled by Charles I, in 1638, the then representative, Sir Robert McClelian of Bombie being created a peer under the title of Lord Kirkcudbright. The last lord of that name died about thirty years ago, in rather reduced circumstances, leaving no issue. The title is now extinct. The ruins of the old family castle now form the most conspicuous object in the ancient burgh of Kirkcudoright, on the banks of the fiver Dee. Many of the deeds of the Mc-Ciellans are still recounted in the legendary lore of the district. The name of McCiellan has been always associated with all that is noble, pariotic and daring, and I am proud to think that in the person of the worthy American scion, it is still so. Sir William McClellan, an ancestor of the above family, also feil at Flodden."

In point of fact, Camden Grey MacClellan, tenth Baron Kirkcudbright, in the peerage of Scotland, died in 1882, when, for want of a male helr, the title became extinct. His widow She was daughter of the late Colonel Thomas Gorges. Lord Kirkcudbright left an only daughter, Camden Elizabeth, who was marries in 1832, shouly before her father's death, to James Staunton Lambert also sur-

Mr. Nesbitt adds, "General McDowell, I be-Mr. Nesbitt adds, "General McDowell, I be-lieve, is also a descendant of another renowned involved potents dialwegian chieftelms, the Mc-Dowells of Logan and Garthland; an ancestor, Charles McDowell, of Logan, having fallen bravely fighting at the head of his clan, at the fatal battle of Flodden Field, in 1518. The name is said to be synonymous with Dowgall, Donegal, Donald, and McDougall. They have been a leading family in western Galloway from time immemorial; and like many other ancient time immemorial; and like many other ancient Scottish families, their name and origin are hidden in the night of antiquity."

We wish that Mr. Nesbitt has told us something about the Camerons. We must endeavor to relate what he has left untold about

regiment called the Seventy-ninth, was extremely appropriate. In the British army the Seventy-ninth Regiment is called "The

Cameron Highlanders." The Clan Chameron, which had a common origin with the Clan Chattan, was one of the twelve great Scottish sepis or families entitled to have supporters to their heraldic arms—a dignity peculiar, beyond those twelve, to peers alone. In the fourteenth century, the Chamerons and the Chattans divided—on a matter o and the Chausans divided—on a matter of landed property—and their respective champions, thirty against thirty, fought that celebrated combat at Perth, in the year 1896, before King Robert III., his nobility and court, which Scott has so graphically described in "The Fair Maid of Perth." The Chamerons conquered, and the Clan Chattans never recov-

red the disgrace of the defeat... It is asserted by Scottish historians, that the real name of the Clan Chameron or Cameron was Maceman. The founder of the race was descended, it was said, from a younger son of the royal house of Denmark, who assisted at the restoration of Fergus II, in 404. This progenitor had a peculiarity in his nasal organ, and the Gaelic term Chameron, i. e. Wrynose, first given to the individual, was eventually assumed by the clan as its actual patrynymic.

The Camerons had their seat in Lochaber, as far back as can be distinctly traced. The more modern possessions of Lochiel and Locharkaig, situated on the western side of the Lochy, in Perthahire, were originally granted by the Lord of the Isles to the funder of clan Ranald, from whose descendants they passed to the Camerons. After the defeat of the clan Chatten, on the Iuch of Perth the elder branch, under the name of MacMarten, made a new clan; but the second son, Came ron of Strone, headed the Lochiel party, and declared himself independent. After the isual amount of fighting with their neighbors and rivals, during the next century, Sir Allen Cameron, succeeded by his son Sir Ewen, added greatly by conquest to the family pos-sessions. In the middle of the seventeenth century there was a second Sir Ewen Cameron, one of the heroes of that age, who was the last of the Highland chiefs to submit to Cromwell, who finally obtained his submission on the honorable terms, simply on his parole, and without oath or bond, of living in peace with "the powers that be." Full idemnity was made to him and his tenants and followers for: all losses sustained from the Commonwealth's troops, and complete idemnity was granted to all the Camerons. Lochiei, as Sir Evan Cameron is generally called, lived in peace until the Restoration, and remained in tranquil possession of his property, until the Revolution Poolesville Light Dragoons. Two men, supof 1688, when, refusing a title and a large sum of money offered him by William of Orange, on the condition of remaining neutral, he joined the standard of James II., which had been raised by Viscount Dundee. He led his men gallantly at the battle of Killiorankie, at magnificent horses, were taken by the same which, after Dundee had fallen, he took command of his men, and won the victory in half an hour. But Colonel Cannon, who succeeded an hour. But Colonel Cannon, who succeeded in the command, was a man of such marked incapacity, that Loshiel declined serving under here this morning, and had an inspiriting effect here. Camerons to be led by his on our proops.

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eldest son. Lochiel died in 1719, at the age of ninety—a brave, honest, loyal man.

Of this Sir Evan Cameron, Donald, the chivalric chief usually known as "the gentle Lochiel," was the grandson. Thomas Campbell, the poet, truly states that, so important was his influence among the Highland chiefs, it depended on his joining with his clan whether the standard of Prince Charles should be raised or not in 1745. He was well aware of the hone-

or not in 1745. He was well aware of the hope ness of the conduct, but the Prince appeale to his loyalty, and to that he sacrificed his judgment. "Had the rest of the clans assembled on the field of Culloden behaved like the Camerons and the Athole Highlanders," Dr. Black says, ''or had even sustained them in the gallant attack, the name of Cumberland would not have acquired so infamous an immortality in the Highlands of Scotland, and the British would have been spared the disgrace afterwards brought upon it by the afterminious convention of Closter-Seven. Lard Mahon, describing Lochiel, says he was "full of courage, hospitality and honor; a true model of that chival-

could have no private) enemies.' could have no private, enemies.

Lochiel, who was wounded at Culloden, shared the dangers of Prince Charles flight, and accompanied him to France in September, and August 1988. and accompanied him to France in Deptember, 1746. "He went," Lord Mahon touchingly records, "but not with him departed his remembrance from the Highlanders. For years and years did his name continue enshrined in The State Department has given their hearts and familiar to their tongues; then Department notice that it must refrain from plaintive ditties, resounding with his exploits, nd inviting his return."

the Cameron family.

In August, 1793, letters of service, authorizing him to raise a regiment, were issued to Allan Cameron of Errach, by the British Government No bounty was allowed, as is usual, but the men were recruited at the sole expense of the officers. In 1746, and again in 1746, the clan Cameron numbered about 800 men, and the regiment was soon raised in 1794. Allan the regiment was soon raised in 1794. Allan Cameron was appointed to commend "the Cameron Highlanders," which is the Seventy-ninth regiment of infantry in the British army. They were in the unfortunate campaign in Flanders in 1798, and went to the West Indies in the same year, and subsequently served in the expedition to the Helder in Egypt; under Sir John Moore in Portugal, until he fell at Corunna; in the expedition to Zealand: from 1810 to 1814 in expedition to Zealand; from 1810 to 1814, in the Peninsular War; and at the battles of Quatre Bras and Waterloo. From the time the Cameron Highlanders were embodied, in 1798. down to the memorable 18th of June (Waterl. day) in 1815, its total of killed and wounded was 1,188. Their Colonel, who became Lieutenant General, Sir Allan Cameron, died in 1828. At the battle of Fuentes d'Honor, in May, 1811, his eldest son, Lieutenant Colonel Philip Cameron was killed. It seems destined that the Camerons shall attest their loyalty by the life-blood of their nearest flowing on the field of bettle

of battle. of battle.

Either of the Camerons, who have fallen in combat, might truly and proudly utter the stirring words which the poet put into the mouth of "the gentle Lochiel:"

Though my perishing ranks should be strewed in their gore,
Like ocean-weeds heaped on the surf-beaten

ochiel, untainted by fight or by chains, While the kingdom of life in his bosom remains, at 3 A. M. Shall victor exalt, or in death be laid low, With back to the field, and his feet to the foe! WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. Look proudly to Heaven from the death bed of

fames

FROM GEN. BANK'S COLUMN.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD., Sept. 2. An eye-witness states that the affair at Conrad's Ferry, a week ago, was as follows : A party of Union scouts crossed the river, took two prisoners, in arms, and four horses. Reaching the river, on their return, they succeeded in getting two horses over, when they were attacked and compelled to let the prisoners go The next day a battery appeared opposite our entrenchments and commenced shelling us. No battery being there at the time, our men re-

sponded with their muskets and rifles. Three days subsequent to the exchange of courtesies, a large rebel camp was discovered to be within range of our rifle batteries, and near Leesburg. An active bombardment soon caused the rebels to leave their quarters for a safer position, a mile, at least, further from the river. Our artillerists say that they threw shells from their rifled guns over and beyond the town of

Leesburg. Information given by negroes, induced a search yesterday, south of Poolesville, for arms, supposed to be intended for Maryland rebels in the rebel cause. The search was successful. Some twelve or fifteen complete cavalry equipments were discovered and retained by our scouts. Residents of the neighborhood assert. however, that the equipments belonged to a company of home guard cavalry which was raised last winter, to guard against a rising of the negroes; that the company was outfitted by the State, but owing to the distance from the place of assembling at which many of the members lived, the company was disbanded be. fore General Patterson took command of the department.

The captain and some of the officers are now in Virginia. The company was named the posed to be active secessionists, were captured at the same time by scouts from the Twentyninth Pennsylvania Regiment, Colonel Murphy. Two complete cavalry equipments, with two

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. Gentlemen who returned at a quarter after one o'clock this afternoon from Georgetown Heights report heavy and continued firing between eleven and twelve o'clock to-day. They counted during that time over a hundred reports, some of which appeared to be in the vicinity of Munson's Hill, and others above the

chain bridge. . Previous to the firing, a balloon was visible for an hour over Fort Corcoran. On its being rous character which poets have feigned oftener than found, in feudal chiefs;" and again, "his from a high point, the colors red and blue being energy in war, his courtesy and charity in peace, are recorded even by his political (he seven miles. Immediately the light was expected by the political (he lowered, a bright calcicum light was exhibited tinguished. The firing commenced. The co-

casion of the firing has not been ascertained. The Treasury Department has advices already of the subscription of over three millions to the

The State Department has given the War giving passes to women and children desiring Among the forfeitures which followed the Rebellion of the Forty-five, as it is called, were tions for passes were rejected to day. The these of the Lochiel estates. Eventually, they were restored, and still remain in possession of pletely blocked, by order of the Government.

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