

Bibliography
of the
Gordons

By
John Malcolm Bulloch, LL.D.
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Section I.



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INTRODUCTION

THE classification of people in the terms of their surnames—often an elusive label as the Great War very forcibly reminded us—is a fascinating pursuit, which, for reasons not difficult to understand, increases its number of devotees in proportion to the advance of democracy. The most obvious category is that of actual kinship, which we call genealogy. As its tests become more exigent and as the number of people bearing the same surnames increases, other categories are sought after. There is, for instance, the territorial classification pursued in the unkempt garden of “local history,” and still more in such a book as Dr. Temple’s “Thanage of Fermartyn”.

More recently we have had attempts to group bearers of the same name in the terms of particular achievements, a method which has the sanction of everything that goes by the name of Eugenics. Crude as that method may seem, it was applied with singular success to the naval and military achievements of the Gordons in Mrs. Skelton’s unique book, “Gordons under Arms,” printed by the New Spalding Club. Tradition, starting from the alliterative tag, which declares that the Gordons “hae the guidin’ o’t,” has long associated men of the name with vigorous Action, and mostly Action in the Field; and the laborious investigation of the most dry-as-dust records showed that the Gordons have borne arms in this country and in others out of all proportion to the incidence of the surname among our patronymics. It was not always possible to link these sailors and soldiers with definitely related family groups, but the classification enabled one to catalogue a large number of people that would otherwise escape the meshes of genealogy.

Nobody has suggested that the Gordons hold high rank in belles-lettres. Indeed their instinct for Action militates against the meditative mood inherent in the bookman. And yet the most cursory examination of a catalogue like that of the British Museum discloses the fact that a great many books are associated with the

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Gordons in one way or another, and an enumeration of the names not only adds to our knowledge of bibliography, a subject capable of many combinations and permutations, but enables the genealogist to classify in more or less tractable form a large number of people who otherwise stand outside the pale of kinship, at least in the present state of our knowledge. It is this more than the mere bookman's interest in the subject that has tempted me to tackle a biographic bibliography of the Gordons.

If one does not expect the Gordons to be bookmen in the sense of aesthetics, one is even more surprised that some of them have concentrated on producing very laborious books of the encyclopædic and theological type. It is, of course, easy to understand the genesis and genius of an Adam Lindsay Gordon; without a thought of writing "literature" he simply expressed the typical Gordonesque dash, highly developed in our most dashing Dominion, in a swinging verse that all who run may read. Indeed it is his Voice that we always hear speaking in these galloping measures of his, not the Hand that wrote. On the other side we get a profound scholar like the Rev. Dr. Alexander Gordon, the distinguished Unitarian (originally of Ross-shire and Belhelvie stock), who has not only a large number of books to his credit, but who contributed no fewer than 700 memoirs to the *Dictionary of National Biography*. Again, there are the two Gordons—if indeed they are not one and the same—who produced Dictionaries (of words), one of which inspired Dr. Johnson to his own *magnum opus*. I have, however, come across only two Gordons in the publishing business itself.

Amid the many definitions of the word "book"—Adam Lindsay Gordon, you may remember, could "make a book" in more senses than one,—one spreads a capacious net, into which a far larger number of Gordons can be dragged than in a mere genealogical survey. To begin with the writers, I include—

1. Men and women of the name of Gordon.
2. Gordon women who have changed their names on marriage.
3. Women who have married Gordons.
4. Writers on books about the Gordon family and the Gordon Highlanders.

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The word book may be stretched to cover a multitude of activities, including articles in periodicals, music, maps and portraits, and most novel of all, specifications of accepted patents—never before, I think, included in a bibliography; indeed, they are not even catalogued in the British Museum. These specifications are, in a sense, the product of a species of authorship, and, in any case, conjure up a large number of Gordons who cannot be classified in any other way. One of the very first specifications on record is that of Sir Robert Gordon of Gordonstoun, whose patent (No. 252) was taken out in 1697. Some of the patents help to illustrate the tendency in families to enter commerce, a very interesting case being that of David Gordon (1774-1829) of the Culvennan family, who, as the inventor of "portable gas," was one of the pioneers of the motor industry, while his son Alexander (1802-68), produced the first attempt at motor-journalism in the shape of the *Journal of Elemental Locomotion* (1832-33). Strange to say, neither of them is even mentioned in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, though the powerful challenge to the railways from our roads has realised their prophetic vision.

Another novel feature in the bibliography is the inclusion of printed law cases. For this purpose the splendid collection of pleadings in the Signet Library, gallantly catalogued by Mr. John Minto, but still in manuscript form—thanks to the Great War—has been laid under tribute, Mr. Minto having very generously lent me his Gordon slips to transcribe. These cases have a bearing on the genealogical rather than the literary side of what has been called "Gordonology": and on that aspect of the subject special stress is laid throughout the bibliography. Unfortunately I have been unable to summarize the nature of the cases quoted.

The extent of the bibliography on these ample lines has proved far greater than was anticipated either by Mr. P. J. Anderson, who characteristically suggested the task so long ago as January, 1919, or by myself, who actually started it in December of that year. Indeed, it is so extensive that the section of it presented here has filled a considerable portion of the *Aberdeen University Library Bulletin* of May, 1921; January and July, 1922; January, 1923;

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January and July, 1924. And, though I have seen every Gordon book in the British Museum and have got a complete account of all such books in the Library of Congress, the task of printing the material *in extenso* must lie in abeyance for the moment owing to the prohibitive cost of production. Though it does not lessen the misfortune, there is a curious irony in such a warlike family as the Gordons being thus boomeranged by the war, which not only has killed thousands of our contemporaries and penalised posterity, but has annihilated our ancestors by curtailing such chronicles as the present, for Maecenas has too much super-tax to be able to help them out.

Therefore, as the bibliography stands, only the letter "A" is printed complete—or as complete as such an inquiry ever can be. In addition, however, I have been happily able to give the extensive bibliography of "Chinese" Gordon. He is not only the most famous of all Gordons, but, as at once a man of action and a mystic, he has furnished perhaps the greatest saga of modern Britain. Gordon never wrote a book proper himself: indeed, as Richard Burton says, he had "no literary skill," but the chameleon character of the man made him inevitably the subject of an enormous controversial literature, which, on its purely journalistic side, has merely been tapped here and nothing more. A striking example of the diversity of opinion on Gordon, whom, Blunt says was "officially regarded as mad," is afforded by the statement in the Jesuit "Month" of August, 1885, that "men will soon cease to talk about General Gordon," and yet Mr. D. C. Boulger's biography of him issued eleven years later has run through nine editions. And despite the subacid estimate of Mr. Lytton Strachey in his "Eminent Victorians," most people will agree with Mr. Horace G. Hutchinson when he says, in his recent book, "Portraits of the Eighties,"—"Since the execution of Charles I. the fate of no one Briton has so profoundly stirred the heart of the nation as the death of Gordon". Such a career gives the bibliography a wider appeal than mere local or genealogical interest. Unfortunately no further light is shed on Gordon's ancestry beyond his great-grandfather, David, though

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almost every biographer repeats the tradition that David belonged to the Gordons of Park, Banffshire.

The books by and on "Chinese" Gordon have been arranged somewhat differently from the plan which would be followed by the formal bibliographer, for I have inventoried them under distinct sections according to the categories of his service—his origins, his service in the Crimea and the Near East, in China, at Gravesend, in Equatorial Africa, in Palestine, and in the Soudan, followed by a long list of general books, and even music, on his life generally.

Besides "Chinese" Gordon, the opportunity was too good to miss doing a bibliography of Lord George Gordon, the Rioter, a most typical example of the slap-dash enthusiasms of his race.

I have to thank innumerable correspondents for answering my pertinacious inquiries and giving me much help, notably Mr. Kellas Johnstone who has covered the ground more minutely than I in regard to some of the earlier writers; and also Mr. Herbert Baird Stimpson, attorney-at-law, Baltimore, an almost overpowering enthusiast. Mr. Stimpson, whose mother, Anna Louise Gordon, was the great-granddaughter of the young Jacobite, Charles Gordon of the Binhall family, exiled to America after the '45, has not only written a successful novel on his ancestor called "The Tory Maid," but has compiled a very elaborate account of the Binhall Gordons, which is still in manuscript. When he heard I proposed tackling this bibliography he sent me 892 index-cards of Gordon books in the Library of Congress.

In conclusion I ought to say that, except where otherwise stated, all the books mentioned are in the British Museum, where the authorities have been very good natured in getting me birns of books on Saturday afternoons, practically the only time at my disposal.

J. M. BULLOCH.

45 DOUGHTY STREET,
LONDON, W.C. 1,
July 28, 1924.

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Gordon, —, Colonel.

[Portrait: engraved by Hopwood from a sketch by Rowlandson.] London: J. Stratford, Holborn Hill, April, 1849.
Collection of C. Van Noorden. *A. W. Ƴ., N. & Q.*, ii., 359.

[? **Gordon, —, Dorsetshire.**]

A Short history of standing armies in Dorsetshire.
London: printed in the year 1698.

4to. pp. 28. On the title of the copy examined by Hazlitt ("Bibliographical Collections," 2nd ser., p. 17) was written: "By — Gordon of Dorchestershire," but on the back of the leaf in another hand, it is stated that "it was written by a great minister [Lord Somers?] in ye end of K. William's reign".

Gordon, —, dumb soothsayer.

A Gordon Soothsayer. By J. M. Bulloch. *Aberdeen Free Press*, June 22, 1904.

This article built up as Wodrow's correspondence describes a curious character who in 1723 was a seventy year old widower with three children: said to have been the son of a Presbyterian minister somewhere in Aberdeenshire. "S.," in *S. N. & Q.* (May, 1904, 2nd ser., v., 176) suggested that Gordon's father may have been Patrick Gordon of Ruthven.

Gordon, —, Dublin.

Art of instructing the deaf and dumb, with remarks on existing institutions for their relief. By Mr. Gordon.

Dublin: O'Flanagan, 1831.

12mo. pp. vi + 39 + [1]. The preface, dated 2 Gloucester Place, Lower Dublin, states that Gordon was formerly instructor at the London Institution, some members of his family being associated with him, but neither statement is corroborated in the archives of the Institution. He began his work in Dublin in 1826, starting the Dublin Deaf and Dumb Day School—

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“notwithstanding” the most illiteral and, indeed, malevolent opposition “put in its way by persons connected with the Claremont Institution”. He lectured in Belfast in 1831.

[Gordon, —], London, 1733.

Sermon.

London: 1733.

8vo. Text, Job xxxiv. 30 (Darling, p. 1293). Gordon was a layman.

[Gordon, —, *philosopher*, 1756.]

A New method of demonstrating from reason and philosophy the four fundamental points of religion, *viz.*: (1) The existence of and immateriality of the spirit or soul of man; (2) The existence of the supreme spirit, or God; (3) The immortality of the soul of man; and (4) The certainty of a future state of eternal happiness or misery. [By — Gordon.]

London: printed for A. Millar in the Strand, 1756.

8vo. pp. xv + 319 + [1]. Attributed by the *B.M. Cat.* and Halkett and Laing (p. 1725) to — Gordon.

Gordon, —, *lexicographer*, 1760.

A New complete English dictionary, peculiarly adapted to the instruction and improvement of those who have not had the benefit of a learned or liberal education or who have not leisure for reading a multitude of books: wherein difficult words and technical terms in all faculties and professions, whether in science, physic, divinity, or mechanics are fully explained, properly accented to direct the pronunciation, and marked with initial letters to denote the quality, or part of speech to which each word is appropriated. A most concise account of the most eminent persons male and female of every order and degree, who in this nation have been celebrated for arts or arms, useful inventions, great achievements, heroic exploits, either by sea or land, whether princes, nobles, admirals, generals, philosophers, poets, divines, or mechanics, who have given proof of a superior genius and capacity in their respective stations and professions: the sects and divisions of the Christian church, as well primitive as modern; their opinions and practices, and of all other religions. A short history of patriarchs, prophets, and apostles, commemorated in the Old and New Testaments, with a concise account of the coins,

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weights, and measures mentioned therein. A summary account of the most noted cities, towns, and corporations in England and Wales. . . . The value of all sorts of modern coin now current among us, truly ascertained, and our weights and measures accurately described and explained. The various kingdoms of the world, historically and geographically described. The whole alphabetically digested. . . . To which is prefixed a compendious grammar of the English language by D[aniel] Bellamy of Lincoln's Inn, Mr. Gordon, and others.

London: printed for J. Fuller in Newgate Street, 1760.

Pp. xviii + 824 (unpaged). John Marchant, chief editor, states in his preface, p. iv.: "As to the share Mr. Gordon and myself have each of us had in compiling this Dictionary and in what manner we divided the labour betwixt us is not, I apprehend, of any material concern to the public".

Gordon, —, translator, 1752.

The Comedies of Terence: translated into English prose. To which is prefixed some account of the author of the dramatic poetry of the antients. By Mr. Gordon.

London: printed for Thomas Longman [etc.], 1752.

12mo. pp. xx + 289 + [3].

Gordon, — (German?).

Ratgeber für Erwerb suchende Frauen und Mädchen aus besserer Ständen. Leipzig: 1897.

Mentioned in Mühlbrecht's "Wegweiser durch die . . . Litteratur der Rechts und Staatswissenschaft" (1901), ii., 347.

Gordon, —, Virginia.

Sunday school teachers' work: what it is and how to do it. Richmond, Virginia, Presbyterian Annual of Publication, 1887.

Noted in the "American Catalogue" (1891).

Gordon, Miss —, teacher (?), South Lambeth.

A Guide to the genealogical chart of English and Scottish history, showing the unbroken connexion of the royal line from Egbert the Saxon and Kenneth M'Alpine of Scotland to her most gracious majesty Victoria. 2nd ed. London, John Souter, 1838.

8vo. pp. iv + 60. The *B.M.* copy wants the chart. In her preface, dated South Lambeth, she speaks of her "pupils."

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Gordon, Mrs. —, *Montreal* (?), 1859.

Outlines of Chronology for the use of schools.

Montreal : 1859.

Pp. 80. (Morgan's "Bibliotheca Canadensis".)

Gordon, Mrs. —, *Montreal*, 1907.

Sarah Maxwell, heroine, principal of the Hochelaga Protestant School, sacrificed her own life whilst rescuing the children placed in her charge from the raging fury of the fire which broke out in the school, February 26, 1907. N.P.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1]. Consists of eighteen four-line stanzas in rhymed couplets: signed, "Mrs. Gordon, Montreal".

Gordon, Mrs. —, *novelist*.

A relative of Miss Janet Robertson, who dedicated "Castles near Kreuznach" (London, 1856) to her.

The Fortunes of the Falconars. By Mrs. Gordon, authoress of "Three nights in a lifetime".

London : Saunders & Otley, 1844.

12mo. vol. i., pp. [vi] + 304; vol. ii., pp. [iv] + 308; vol. iii., pp. [iv] + 303 + [1]. Dedicated to Mrs. Southey, by one "personally unknown to her". Deals with the Falconars of Cargarth, in the year 1801: contains a description of Edinburgh. This novel and "Kingsconnel" is wrongly ascribed by the "English Cat., 1835-63," to Mrs. M. M. (Brewster) Gordon.

Kingsconnel: a tale. By Mrs. Gordon, author of "The Fortunes of the Falconars".

London : Thomas Cautley Newby, 1850.

12mo. vol. i., pp. [iv] + 396; vol. ii., pp. [ii] + 336; vol. iii., pp. [ii] + 403 + [1]. The story of a Jacobite family, the Alexanders of Blair Alexander, who had been merchants in Glasgow. Kingsconnell, near the Grange and Demhilltower, had belonged to the Bertrams, Lords Kingsconnell.

Man and the animals. By Mrs. Gordon, author of "The Fortunes of the Falconars," etc.

Edinburgh : Francis Sinclair, 1840.

12mo. pp. 36. Dedicated to Sir Andrew Agnew, bart. Written to draw attention to the cruelties practised on horses, "for which this country has acquired so disgraceful a celebrity". "Man and the animals" (pp. 7-12) is written in rhymed couplets. There are fourteen miscellaneous poems, and the notes show that the author was acquainted with Edinburgh. The "English Catalogue" assigns the book to Mrs. Brewster Gordon.

Musgrave, a story of Gilsland Spa; and other tales. By Mrs. Gordon. London: Hope & Co., 1851.

Svo. vol. i., pp. [iv] + 312; vol. ii., pp. [iv] + 279 + [I]. "Musgrave," which deals with an estate on the Northumberland-Cumberland border, occupies vol. i.-vol. ii., pp. 52. The other stories are "A legend of an old house" (ii., 55-144), a story of the '45, dealing with Findlarich and Glentrocket, belonging to the Duffs; "Helmsley Hall" (ii., 147-246); and "Allan M'Tavish's fishing" (ii., 249-279), which deals with Argyleshire.

Sir Gervase Grey: a novel. By Mrs. Gordon.

London: Thomas Cautley Newby, 1854.

12mo. vol. i., pp. 396; vol. ii., pp. 381; vol. iii., pp. 442. Deals with Sir Gervase Grey of Greystock Hall, beginning in India and then describing life in the Highlands, at Glendarroch and Auchmithie, the country of the Grants.

Three nights in a lifetime. By Mrs. Gordon.

London: George Routledge, 1845.

Svo. pp. iv + 416. Dedicated to Delta as "a testimony not more of admiration for the genius of the poet than of gratitude for the kindness of the man". "Three nights in a lifetime" (pp. 162) is followed by "Inishairlach" (pp. 165-416), a tale transcribed from a manuscript in the possession of M. le Comte Armand de Mirbelle, to whose father it was presented by the superior of the convent in Avignon, in 1779. The MS. was written by Father Anselm, who had been in the Scots regiment embodied by Louis XV. after the '45, with which it deals, describing the adventures of Norman MacAlpine.

Gordon, Rev. —, *Newgate* [1745].

The Life and circumstantial account of the extraordinary and surprising exploits, travels, robberies, and escapes of the famous Jenny Diver, the most noted pickpocket of her time, who was executed for a street robbery on the 18th of March, 1740. With an introduction written by herself, to which is added a narrative of the chief transactions of Harry Cook and also the gang to which he belonged. Written by the Rev. Mr. Gordon, Ordinary of Newgate.

London: for R. Walker, 36 King St., Westminster [1745].

12mo. pp. ix + 5-40 + coloured folding plate showing "Jenny's exploits at the meeting house". Mary Young, *alias* Murpew, *alias* Webb, *alias* Jenny Diver, was an Irish woman, and her exploits were very exciting.

Gordon, Rev. Dr. —.

Modern delusions: Ritualism: its demon origin and connection with the demon anti-Christ.

London: John Kensit, [1891].

Svo. pp. 14 + [2—reasons for opposing Ritualism, by the Bishop of Liverpool]. The Kensit firm is unable to tell me anything about the author. He may have been Dr. Alexander Gordon, Walsall (*q.v.*), who wrote a book against Puseyism in 1865.

Gordon, A. —, 1615.

[Elegiac verses to Patrick Gordon.] In "The Famous historie of the renoued and valiant Prince Robert surnamed the Bruce". (Dort: 1615.)

Eighteen lines containing the couplet—

"Thy sugar'd verses and thy sacred song
Shall make thy name, O Gordon, glorious."

Gordon, A., banker, Boulogne.

A Letter, dated London, 20 March, 1723, directed a monsieur monsieur [twice] Gordon, banquier à Boulogne, with draughts of two affidavits inclosed, prepared here, to be sworn by Mr. Gordon at Boulogne and Mr. Birmingham at Paris, with depositions by Anthony Sanderson and Roger Garth, taken before the Lord Carteret the 30th of March, 1723, relating to the intercepting the aforesaid letter. Publish'd by order of the House of Commons.

London: printed for Jacob Tonson, Bernard Lintot, and William Taylor, 1723.

Fol. pp. 7 + [1]. George Kelly, *alias* Johnston, prisoner in the Tower, was said to have sent a letter to Gordon at Boulogne about April 23, 1722. Roger Garth, Hammersmith, skipper of the sloop "Dove," had two letters handed to him at the new coffee-house, over against the Mews Gate, on March 29, 1723—one to a Capuchin priest at Boulogne and one to Gordon. Garth handed them over to Anthony Sanderson, who gave them to Lord Carteret, Secretary of State for the South. Garth knew Gordon, and suspected him as an agent for the Pretender. The letter to Gordon, dated London, March 20, 1723, contained the phrase: "I imagine that yours and Sandie's might be in one [letter], with mentioning the Christian name 'Messrs. Gordon, pere et fils, banquiers unique de nom à B.'". Sandie Gordon was the son of William Gordon, banker, Paris, who figures largely in the "Stuart Papers".

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Gordon, A. (*Cambridge ?*).

[Contribution to the] "Cambridge Portfolio," edited by Rev. J. J. Smith, 1840.

4to, 2 vols. Mentioned in Bowes's "Catalogue of books printed at the University of Cambridge," No. 1993.

Gordon, A., (*Frankfurt ?*).

Die Bezeichnungen der pentateuchischen Gesetze. Ein Beitrag zur Charakteristik der verschiedenen Gesetzesklassen des Mosaismus. By A[braham ?] Gordon.

Frankfurt-on-Main: J. Kauffman, 1906.

8vo. pp. iv. + 187 (Kayser, xxxiii.).

Gordon, A., *French writer.*

La Maîtresse de maison. Lille and Paris: J. Lefort, 1880.

16mo. pp. 35 (*Bib. Nat.*): also issued in 1884.

La Prix de sagasse. Par A. Gordon.

Lille et Paris: J. Lefort, 1878.

16mo. pp. 70: 2nd ed., 1883: pp. 70. Both in *Bib. Nat.*

Rose et Lucie. Par A. Gordon.

Lille and Paris: J. Lefort, 1877.

16mo. pp. 64; another edition, 1878; another without a date. All in *Bib. Nat.*

Gordon, A. (*Philadelphia ?*).

Brewer's yeast in furuncles and carbuncles. *Philadelphia M. J.* (1899), xxx., 687.

Gordon, A. (*Vienna ?*).

Ueber Migränepsychosen. *Klin.-therap. Wehnsch.*, Vienna (1907), xiv., 267-272.

Gordon y Bermúdez, A.

He is probably Don Ramon Gordon y Bermudez, LL.D., second son of Antonio Maria de Gordon y de Acosta (*q.v.*).

Sintomas á distancia en las afecciones gástricas. Habana: "An. r. Acad. de cien. méd. . . . de la Habana" (1896-1897), xxxiii., 124-135.

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Gordon, A. J., *coloured man.*

Address and reply on the presentation of a testimonial to S. P. Chase by the coloured people of Cincinnati: with some account of the case of Samuel Watson [who was claimed as a fugitive slave, Feb., 1845].

N. P. A. S. Sphawk, printer [1845?].

8vo. pp. 36. Salmon Portland Chase (1808-66) was chief justice of the Supreme Court, U.S.A., and the testimonial took the form of a silver pitcher. At the presentation in the Union Baptist Church, May 6, 1845, an address (pp. 12-18) was delivered by A. J. Gordon, who was a coloured man, Chase, who was admired by the negroes, replying (pp. 19-35).

Gordon, A. J., *magazine writer.*

Contributed four articles to *Belgravia* (1896-99), and four to the *Gentleman's Mag.* (1895-99) on black game shooting in Scotland: line fishing in the Solway: Charles II. in Holland: curious acts of parliament: De Gramont: gipsies: Klopstock: and the murder of Lady Mazel, 1689.

Gordon, A. L.

[Diseases of the lower segments of the spinal cord.] *Olozr. psychiat.*, St. Petersburg (1897), ii., 733-744.

Hypertension: its early recognition and treatment. *Am. J. Electrotherap. and Radiol.*, New York (1918), xxxvi., 9-11.

Gordon, A. M.

The New domestic cookery, formed upon principles of economy, exhibited in a plain and easy manner, and adapted to the use of private families: with numerous cuts. By A. M. Gordon. London: W. Tweedie, 1853.

8vo. pp. xviii, 288. Printed by J. S. Pratt, Stokesley, Yorks.

Gordon, *Rev. Abercromby.*

Son of Rev. Harry Gordon, Ardersier, a member of the Farskane family. Minister of Banff (1793-1821). Father of Rev. Abercromby Lockhart Gordon (*q.v.*): brother of Pryse Lockhart Gordon (*q.v.*). He was biographed by J. M. Bulloch in the *Banffshire Herald*, Nov. 4, 1911.

[Account of the Parish of Banff.] Old "Statistical Account of Scotland" (1798), xx., 319-382.

[Law papers.] Against James, Earl of Findlater, and other heritors of Banff anent augmentation. (*Signet L.*) 1811.

Gordon, Rev. Abercromby Lockhart.

Son of Rev. Abercromby Gordon (*q.v.*); born Banff, 1801; minister of Greyfriars, Aberdeen, 1826; founded John Knox Church: came out at the Disruption (Gammie's "Churches of Aberdeen" (1909), pp. 23, 32, 130, 131, 218): d. at Upper Norwood, London, 1873. Uncle of Harry Panmure Gordon (*q.v.*).

An Address to the inhabitants of Aberdeen on the necessity of establishing schools, especially for the poorer classes, and on the sessional system in six parishes into which the city has been divided; and on the funds applicable to their support.

Aberdeen: A. Brown & Co. 1831.

8vo. pp. 50 + [2]. Dedicated to the Magistrates (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

Discourse: The substance of which was preached in the West Church, on the 22nd August, 1830, at the lecture established for inculcating the duty of man to the inferior creation.

Aberdeen: A. Brown & Co. 1831.

8vo. pp. 1-57 + [misnumbered] 68-73 + 1 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

"Ecclesiastical State" (pp. 28-37), and "Educational State" (pp. 39-48) of the town of Aberdeen. *In* the "Statistical Account of Aberdeenshire". (Blackwood: 1843.)

Government scheme of education and the Free Church: a letter to the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Free Church.

London: Partridge & Oakey, 1847.

12mo. pp. 24 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

A Letter to the Rev. the Moderator of the Free Presbytery of Aberdeen.

Aberdeen: C. Panton, Broad St., 1846.

8vo. pp. 28. Letters, dated Notting Hill, Nov. 22, 1845, and March 14, 1846, apropos of the proposed transfer of the Rev. Mr. Trail, Skene, to Free Greyfriars (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

A Letter to the Rt. Hon. Lord Belhaven, Commissioner to the last General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, on the new scheme of Irish education, and on the statement of the Solicitor-General and the debate and petitions of the General Assembly on that subject. With an appendix containing official and other documents.

Aberdeen: P. & J. Gray [etc.], 1832.

8vo. pp. [i-ix] + 61 + [1] (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

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Gordon, Rev. Abercromby Lockhart (*Continued*).

The Necessity of a union between religion and education, the advantages thereof and the evil consequences of their separation: a sermon preached [from Hosea iv. 6] before the provincial synod of Aberdeen, 13 Oct., 1835. *The Scottish Pulpit*, no. 192 (Nov. 28, 1835): pp. 373-382 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

New Year's address to the children attending Greyfriar's Church, and the Sabbath evening schools connected with that parish. 1831. 2nd ed. Aberdeen: P. & J. Gray, 1831. 8vo. pp. 18 + cover. (*Kellas Johnstone collection*.)

A Pastoral address to the inhabitants of Greyfriars parish church. Aberdeen: J. Davidson & Co. [1837]. 8vo. pp. 12: dated Aug. 11, 1837 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

Preface. *In* "Letters on the Trinity and on the divinity of Christ, addressed to the Rev. William E. Channing in answer to his sermons on the doctrines of Christianity": by Moses Stuart, Andover. Aberdeen: George King, 1834. 12mo. pp. xx + 13-163 + [1]. Preface by Gordon (pp. iii-xix).

The "Record," Baptist Noel and Merle D'Aubigné: an examination of the "Record's" twelve articles on Mr. Noel's work. By "Presbyter". London: Partridge & Oakey, 1849. 12mo. pp. 112. Author's name from shelf catalogue of the King pamphlet collection (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

The Seizure of John Knox's church and schools and of the library formerly in Greyfriars church and the attempted seizure of the Porthill schools: being a correspondence between the kirk session of Greyfriars parish (aided by James Edmond, esq., advocate), and the Rev. A. L. Gordon. Aberdeen: printed by George Cornwall, 1844. 8vo. pp. 19 + [1]. Correspondence on the subject reprinted from the *Aberdeen Banner* (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

A Sermon occasioned by the second centenary of the second Reformation, wherein, with a brief statement of the proceedings, the principles of the General Assembly in 1638 are applied to the position of the church of Scotland in 1838. Aberdeen: Peter Gray, 78 Broad St. [etc.], 1839.

OF THE GORDONS

8vo. pp. 40 : printed by George Cornwall : dedicated to the congregation of Greyfriars Church, Aberdeen. Text, Joshua iv. 20-24 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

A Sermon on the danger of neglecting the salvation revealed in the Gospels ; preached to the sailors in Greyfriars church, March, 1832. Aberdeen : J. Davidson & Co., 1832.

8vo. pp. 28. Text, Hebrews ii. 3 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

The System of national education in Scotland, its origin, its nature, and results : being the substance of a report of a committee of the Synod of Aberdeen, . . . read by the Rev. A. L. Gordon . . . with notes and illustrations.

Aberdeen : Peter Gray, Broad Street [etc.], 1839.

8vo. pp. 46. Printed by D. Chalmers & Co., Aberdeen. Another edition is identical except that it is carried on with some extra matter to pp. 59 + [1].

[*Edited.*] An Exposition of the Old and New Testaments by Matthew Henry : a new edition in three volumes containing supplementary notes to each book in the Old Testament, to the four Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles, large additions to the exposition on the Epistles and Apocalypse, and numerous engravings : with a life of the author.
London : Partridge & Oakey [1847].

4to. vol. i., pp. xvi + 1012 ; vol. ii., pp. ii + 1178 ; vol. iii., pp. viii + 1084. The preface, dated Notting Hill, London, Dec. 22, 1847, states that the edition was begun in Nov., 1845, by "other parties," but was discontinued before the publication (in parts?) of the book of Genesis, and there was little prospect of its being resumed. Gordon wrote the life of Henry, vol. i., pp. iii-xii.

[*Edited.*] Religious state of British North America and New South Wales.

Aberdeen : printed by D. Chalmers & Co., 1837.

8vo. pp. 16. Letters to the convener of the General Assembly's provincial committee on colonial churches, by A. Gardiner and Daniel Allan (*Abd. Pub. Libr.*).

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Gordon, Abraham, *Rabbi.*

Born at Wilna, 1843.

Spinozas Psychologie der affekte mit Rücksicht auf Descartes, dargestellt von Abraham Gordon, aus Wilna.

Breslau: H. Sulzbach, 1874.

8vo. pp. iv + 89 + [1]. This was the inaugural dissertation for the doctorate of philosophy at Leipzig University. (*Bibl. Nat.*: Estreicher, vi., 245.)

Gordon, Abraham, *surgeon-major.*

He entered the navy as surgeon, mat. Aug. 31, 1741, and became surgeon to the 3rd Foot, Oct. 11, 1746; serving on the staff in Germany, 1761-63; M.D., King's College, Aberdeen, 1764: died at Stirling, Jan. 21, 1808, aged 86 ("Gordons under arms," no. 74; Johnston's "Officers of the medical service of the British army," no. 330).

The Cure of the Lues Venerea by the mercurius corrosivus sublimatus, communicated to a member of the Medical Society by Abraham Gordon, surgeon-major to the 3rd Reg. of Foot. In "Medical observations and inquiries by a society of physicians in London" (8vo. 1757); i., 365-387; ii., 78, 84.

This communication takes the shape of a letter dated Plymouth, Feb. 18, 1757, referring to results obtained in twenty soldiers suffering from syphilis in the camp at Shroton, Dorsetshire. The method was that advocated by Van Swieten, physician to the court of Vienna, and consisted in the use of perchloride of mercury, dissolved in malt spirits. Gordon considered the results good. In a second communication dated Winchester, Feb. 4, 1758 (ii., 78-84), he refers to thirty-five cases; a third communication is dated Gosport, April 14, 1758 (ii., 84-85).

Gordon, *Lord Adam.*

Fifth son of the 2nd Duke of Gordon; born 1728; entered army 1741 ("Gordons under Arms," no. 92); governor of Edinburgh Castle, 1796; d. *s.p.* 1801. Biography by H. Manners Chichester in *D.N.B.*, xxii., 158.

Catalogue of a portion of the valuable library of the late Lord Adam Gordon and selections from various private libraries: sold by Puttick & Simpson, 47 Leicester Square, Jan. 28-31, 1867.

8vo. pp. 67 + [1], with prices written in. The catalogue contains 1398 items. Lord Adam's books are not indicated separately.

OF THE GORDONS

Extra recruiting in Aberdeen. [Letter by Lord Adam to the Secretary for War, Oct. 24, 1776; from W.O. 1: 991 P.R.O.] *Free Press*, Aberdeen, Aug. 12, 1915.

[Law papers.]

Against Francis Grant, merchant, Edinburgh, and Francis Garden, advocate, anent Aberdeenshire Freeholders on the Monymusk estate, 1753 (*Signet L.*)

Against James Duff, ensign, 1st Foot Guards; James Duff, sheriff-clerk of Banffshire; Charles McIntosh, physician, Elgin; and Alexander Stronach of Knock, anent their votes in Banffshire—four separate cases, 1773. (*Signet L.*)

With the Fettercairn Heritors against Robert Foote, minister of Fettercairn, anent stipend, 1799. (*Signet L.*)

Letter from a freeholder of Inverness-shire to Lord Adam Gordon on cutting a canal between Inverness and Fort William. *In* "Highland Soc. Trans." (1792), i., 344-354.

Lord Adam Gordon's offer [to Lord Chatham, Dec. 3, 1759, to augment the corps of Highlanders in Germany to the number of 1500 men: from Chatham Papers, P.R.O., bundle 33]. *Buchan Observer*, Aug. 31, 1915.

Lord Adam Gordon's Invalids [petition by, from Edinburgh, Nov. 4, 1800]. *A. W. J. N. & Q.*, Aug. 27, 1915.

Lord Adam Gordon in Holyrood [showing how he came into possession under Royal warrant, Jan. 4, 1790]. *A. W. J. N. & Q.*, Aug. 20, 1915.

Lord Adam Gordon: the steadiest of his house. By J. M. Bulloch. *Banffshire Advertiser*, Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 1911; April 18, 1912.

[Portrait.] Half-length looking to the left: painted by H. Dauloux: engraved in line, $12\frac{3}{8} \times 8\frac{5}{8}$ in., by P. Audinet.

[London]: Dauloux, 1799.

[Portrait.] Half-length looking to the right, with riband and orders: painted by D. A. de Sequeire: engraved in stipple oval, $9 \times 6\frac{7}{8}$ in., by F. Bartolozzi.

[Portrait.] On horseback, dated 1796. *In* Kay's "Original portraits" (1838): vol. i., plate 88: text, pp. 212-213.

[Portrait.] Full length figure; arm in arm with the Count d'Artois, afterwards Charles X. (1757-1836). *In* Kay's "Original portraits" (1838): vol. i., plate 89: text, pp. 214-215.

Gordon, Adam, of Ardoch.

Son of Alexander Gordon of Ardoch: nephew of Sir William Gordon, 1st bart. of Invergordon. (Bulloch's "Families of Gordon of Invergordon" . . . 1906: pp. 76-80: "Gordons under arms," no. 93.)

[Law papers.] With Leonard Urquhart, W.S., his assignee, against Neil M'Vicar, anent ranking and sale of Little Torboll, 1763. (*Signet Lib.*)

Gordon, Sir Adam, of Auchindoun.

Sixth son of George, 4th Earl of Huntly: captured at Corriche, 1562: attacked the castle of Towie, 1571, and burned the wife of John Forbes of Towie. D. at Perth, 1580.

Edom of Gordon; an ancient Scottish poem never before printed. [Edited by Sir David Dalrymple, Lord Hailes.]

Glasgow: Robert and Andrew Foulis, 1755.

4to. pp. 12. Contains 29 verses. This famous ballad describing the affair at Towie, has been constantly reprinted since 1755. One of the best versions of it, with notes by Rev. Stephen Ree, appears in the "House of Gordon," ii. (555)-(560).

A German translation by Karl Knortz appears in "Schottische Balladen," Halle, 1875, no. 33.

Gordon, Rev. Sir Adam, 3rd bart. of Invergordon.

Son of Robert Gordon, London; grand-nephew of Sir William, 1st bart. of Invergordon; succeeded his cousin as 3rd bart., 1783; took orders, 1777; rector of Hinxworth, Herts, 1777-95; prebendary of Bristol, 1796-1817; rector of Tilbury, Essex, 1800-1817; died Nov. 2, 1817.

[Biography.] "The Annual biography and obituary" (1818), ii., 368-371: "Biographie universelle" (1857), x., 189: J. M. Bulloch's "Families of Gordon of Invergordon . . ." (1906), 50-58: Darling's "Cyclopædia Bibliographica," pp. 1290-2. See also "New Lights on Edom o' Gordon," from Ambrose Pare: by J. M. Bulloch, *S. N. & Q.*, 3 S., ii., 106-109.

Active benevolence the test of vital principle: a charity sermon preached before the corporation of Hartford in the parish church of All Saints, on Sunday, August 12, 1792. Printed for the benefit of the poor children belonging to the said parish. London: John Stockdale, 1792.

8vo. pp. viii + 9-34: text, Mark xii., 41-42. Dedicated to the Earl of Hillsborough, afterwards 2nd Marquis of Downshire (1753-1801 as mayor of the "ancient corporation of Hartford").

OF THE GORDONS

Affectionate advice from a minister of the established church to his parishioners. 1791.

12mo: mentioned in "The Annual biography," ii., 371.

An assistant for the visitation of the sick.

London: John Stockdale.

12mo: mentioned in "The Annual biography," ii., 371: advertised in Gordon's "Due sense of divine favour" (1798).

A collection of sermons on several subjects and occasions, particularly of the festivals and fasts of the Church of England. London: John Stockdale, 1796.

8vo. pp. xxiv + 539 + [1]. Dedicated (1) to the Rev. Joseph Attwell, D.D., rector of St. James's and St. Paul's, Bristol, and prebendary of Gloucester; and (2) to Rev. Robert Dingley, LL.D., rector of Beaumont, Essex, who died shortly after the dedicatory letter was written, and to whom an epitaph is inscribed. There are 28 sermons, which are fully described in Darling's "Cyclopædia Bibliographica" (p. 1291).

The Contrast: or an antidote against the pernicious principles disseminated in the letter of the late Earl of Chesterfield, being the correspondence of an eminent person, deceased, with the editor during a course of years. To which are added anniversary addresses from a father to his son. By the Rev. Sir Adam Gordon. London: John Stockdale, 1791.

12mo., vol. i., pp. 271 + [1]. Vol. ii., pp. 259 + [5]. The "eminent person" was Anne (1700-80), the widow of Bishop Berkeley, and her letters were separately printed in 1816. Gordon's letters to his son are printed in vol. ii. (pp. 91-199). There are six letters to a lady of quality, printed from a manuscript of Nathaniel Hooke (d. 1763), nephew of the famous Jacobite plotter.

Discourses on several subjects, being the substance of some select homilies of the Church of England rendered in a modern style, and fitted for the general use and Christian instruction of the community at large.

London: John Stockdale, 1795.

8vo., vol. i., pp. lxxii + 375. Vol. ii., pp. vi + 422 + [2 advs.]: with stipple portrait of Sir Adam, drawn by H. Stubble, and engraved by C. Knight. Vol. i., pp. xv-lxv, contains an introductory dissertation on the subject of the work, and pp. lvii-lxix, the original

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Gordon, Rev. Sir Adam (*Continued*).

preface to the Book of Homilies. A second edition, without the portrait, was published by Ogles, Duncan & Cochrane in 1817: 8vo., vol. i., pp. lii + 381 + 1 (containing 29 discourses): vol. ii., pp. iv + 462 + [2 advs.] containing 32 discourses. The work is analysed in Darling's "Cyclopædia Bibliographica" (p. 1291).

Due sense of divine favour and test of Christian confidence: a sermon preached to a country congregation, Dec. 19, 1797, the day appointed . . . for the general thanksgiving to Almighty God for the late signal victory of His Majesty's fleet over the whole of the enemy. London: John Stockdale, 1798.

8vo. pp. viii + 27 + [1 adv. of Gordon's works]: text, Psalm cvii. 8, the occasion being Howe's famous victory of June 1: dedicated to the Lord Chancellor (Loughborough) who had presented Gordon with the living of West Tilbury, Essex.

The Fear of God, a sure ground of confidence and hope; two fast-day sermons. 1883.

8vo. Mentioned in "The Annual biography" (ii., 371).

Fifty-two lectures on the catechism of the Church of England: to which are added three introductory discourses on the subject, addressed to the inhabitants of the parish of Hinxworth, Herts. London: Ogles, Duncan & Cochrane, 1817

8vo.: vol. i., pp. xvi + 403 + [1]: vol. ii., pp. vi + 409 + [1]: vol. iii., pp. vi + 376. Dedicated to the Rt. Rev. Bowyer Edward, Bishop of Ely. The publication of this book was "purposed" in 1797. The first three lectures appeared in Gordon's "Sermons on several occasions" (1790), vol. ii. The three sermons at the end, originally delivered as introductory to the lectures, were not originally intended to be included. A second edition was issued in 1819, with an introductory address, vol. i., pp. xvii-xlviii, to the inhabitants of Hinxworth.

A New year's gift from a minister to his parishioners.

London: Stockdale.

Price 1/6: advertised at the end of Gordon's "Due sense of divine favour" (1798).

The Plain duties of wise and Christian subjects, being two sermons for the morning and evening service of the 19th

OF THE GORDONS

April, 1793, the day appointed for a general fast. Preached in the parish church of Hinxworth, Herts.

London: printed for the benefit of the French clergy, and sold by P. Emsley in the Strand, and J. Stockdale, Piccadilly [1793?].

8vo. pp. viii + 51 + [1]. Dedicated to Viscount Melville (pp. v-vi): addressed to the people of Hinxworth (pp. vii-viii); sermons preached from Joel i. 14.

Plain sermons on practical subjects.

8vo., 2 vols. Mentioned in "The Annual biography" (ii., 371).

Repentance and reform the only ground of divine favour: a sermon preached at West Tilbury, Essex, on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1806, being the day appointed by His Majesty for a general fast.

London: printed in aid of the Patriotic Fund, and sold by F. C. and J. Rivington and J. Hatchard, 1866.

8vo. pp. 39 + 1: text, Isaiah v. 25.

The Righteousness of a king the blessedness of a people: a sermon on the 50th anniversary of His Majesty's accession, 1809.

Mentioned in "The Annual biography" (ii., 371).

Selection of Psalms. London: J. Stockdale.

Advertised in "A Collection of sermons" (1796), price 1/6.

A Sermon on the victory of the combined fleets of France and Spain. 1806.

8vo. Mentioned in "The Annual biography" (ii., 371).

Sermons on several subjects and occasions.

London: printed for the author, and printed by P. Elmsly, 1790.

8vo. vol. i., pp. 1 + 320 (containing 12 sermons): vol. ii., pp. xii + 332 (containing 12 sermons). The first volume is dedicated to the Duke of Chandos, to whom Gordon was chaplain, in an epistle dedicatory (pp. ix-xxix), and also by way of an epitaph (pp. v-vii), his grace having died before its appearance. The second volume is dedicated to Penniston Portlock Powney (dated Aug. 30, 1786). There is a list of 340 subscribers (pp. xxxi-xliv), with a portrait of Sir Adam, drawn by H. Stubble, and engraved in stipple by C. Knight. The sermons are detailed in Darling's "Cyclopædia Bibliographica," p. 1291.

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Gordon, Rev. Sir Adam (*Continued*).

A Thanksgiving sermon on the occasion of His Majesty's late happy escape from the dangerous and alarming attempt against his life: preached in the parish church of Hinxworth on Sunday, Aug. 20, 1786.

8vo. pp. viii + 9-38. Text, Psalm xx. 6. This refers to the attempt made, Aug. 2, 1786, by Margaret Nicholson to stab George III. with an old dessert knife outside St. James's Palace. The B.M. copy is the one presented to the Duke of Chandos.

Two sermons preached on Wednesday, March 9, 1796, being the day appointed for a general fast.

London: J. Stockdale [1796?].

Advertised in Gordon's "Due sense of divine favour" (1798).

Two discourses, preached March 8, 1797, being the day appointed for a general fast. London: J. Stockdale.

Advertised in Gordon's "Due sense of divine favour" (1798).

[*Edited.*] A Pattern for parish clerks; being [39] letters written by an obscure member of that fraternity: selected from an occasional correspondence with the editor.

London: printed for the benefit of his infirm and aged widow, and sold by J. Hubbard, 1816.

8vo. pp. 102. There is a memoir of the author, Thomas Upchurch, by Gordon (pp. 1-8). Upchurch was born at Morden, Cambridge, six miles from Hinxworth, and died July 28, 1815, aged 71. "He had been clerk to my uncle [by marriage, the Rev. Thomas Holden], and predecessor in the living of Hinxworth many years, and at the decease of that truly respected character he continued the post under me." The letters were written to Sir Adam between Nov. 16, 1796, and June 27, 1815.

Gordon, Adam Bernard Smits.

Born *c.* 1736; son of Jacob Gordon (1701?-1776), major-gen. in the Dutch service ("Gordons under arms," no. 1732), who was son of Robert Gordon (*c.* 1651-1724), burgomaster of Schiedam; who was son of Robert Gordon (d. 1693), claiming to be a great grandson of James Gordon of Letterfourie, and therefore kinsman of Gertruyd Gordon (*q.v.*). He was a candidate of philosophy at Zutphen University in 1758; studied theology at Leyden, 1761; and became a chaplain of the fleet. He married Elizabeth Anna van Crickelens, and had two children, one of them, Johanna Maria, dying at Utrecht, March 13, 1873. (Information from Frans Gordon, Leyden, 1912). Brother of Otto Dirck Gordon (*q.v.*), and of Col. Robert Jacob Gordon (*q.v.*).

OF THE GORDONS

Dissertatio philosophica inauguralis de origine mundi, quam . . . ex auctoritate magnifici rectoris D. Henrici van Haastenburg . . . pro liberalium in philosophia . . . publico examini submittit Adamus Bernardus Smits Gordon, Drusiburgo-Gebrus: ad diem Dec. 14, 1758. Hardervici, 1758.

4to. pp. [4] + 88 + [24]. Dedicated (1) to his father, Jacob, "tribuno militari": (2) "Fratribus clarissimis," not named (he had at least four brothers): (3) to his uncles, John (1693-1769), sheriff of Schiedam, and Henry Hendrick (1710-1789): (4) to Jacobus Gordon, "oraculorum divinorum in ecclesia quae est Bergae ad Zomam interpreti facundissimo": (5) to Henricus van Lom, professor at Zutphen: and (6) to John Hollingworth, "centurioni strenuissimo". *Edin. Univ. Libr.*

Gordon, Adam Durnford.

Son of Captain William Gordon, R.E.: grandson of George Gordon, XV. of Hallhead and Esslemont: born Aug. 22, 1796, at Ardersier: entered army, 1814: professor of Oriental languages, Cheltenham, 1846: died there, 1857 ("Gordons under arms," no. 110). Father of Adam Lindsay Gordon (*q.v.*).

Gordon's father: a Cheltenham Colonel Newcome. *In* (pp. 134-141) Miss Humphris and Douglas Sladen's "Adam Lindsay Gordon". (London: Constable, 1912.)

Miniature of him by his niece, Miss Frances Gordon, facing p. 20.

Hindustani grammar.

Sir Monier Monier-Williams informed J. M. Bulloch, Oct. 30, 1898, that Gordon was "the author of a very elementary Hindustani grammar which he had completed for the use of the boys at Cheltenham College".

Gordon, Adam Lindsay.

Only son of Captain Adam Durnford Gordon (*q.v.*) by his wife (and cousin) Harriett Anne Gordon: born in the Azores, Oct. 19, 1833: emigrated to Australia, 1853: committed suicide at Brighton, near Melbourne, June 24, 1870.

Ashtaroth, a dramatic lyric. By the author of "Sea spray and smoke drift".

Melbourne: Clarson, Massina & Co., 1867.

8vo. pp. 96.

Bush ballads and galloping rhymes. By A. L. Gordon.

Melbourne: Clarson, Massina & Co., 1876.

8vo. pp. [iv] + 108: contains nineteen poems.

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Gordon, Adam Lindsay (*Continued*).

The Feud: a ballad.

Mount Gambier, 1864.

Thirty copies were printed and had a limited sale at a bazaar to raise funds for a proposed local hospital. (Robb's Oxford edition, p. xlv.) The poem was reprinted in *Literary Opinion*, London (Sept., 1891), vii., n.s., 86-89. The ballad was written by Gordon on seeing Noel Paton's six plates of the Dowie dens of Yarrow, and was dedicated to the artist by "A. Lindsay". The reprint in *Literary Opinion* is accompanied by a picture of Gordon and his bush cottage in South Australia.

The Laureate of the Centaurs: a memoir of the life of Adam Lindsay Gordon, with new poems, prose sketches, political speeches and reminiscences by Kendall. By J. Howlett-Ross of Melbourne; illustrated with portrait and view of the memorial obelisk erected to the poet in South Australia. London: Samuel J. Mullen, 1888.

8vo. pp. [x] + 11-215 + [1]. In memoriam in verse by Henry Kendall, pp. 11-12; memoir by Howlett-Ross, pp. 13-90; new poem, pp. 91-106; prose sketches, pp. 107-175; political speeches as M.P., pp. 177-214. Portrait in lithograph. The title of the book seems to have been suggested by George Augustus Sala, who said in "Echoes of the Week" that Gordon was so splendidly horsey that he ought to have been Poet-Laureate to the Centaurs.

Re-issued by W. W. Gibbings, London, 1892.

[Letter to John Riddoch, Oct. 6, 1868.] *In* (pp. 369-372) the Oxford edition of the "Poems of Adam Lindsay Gordon".

[Letters to Charley Walker.] *In* Miss Humphris and Douglas Sladen's "Adam Lindsay Gordon" (1912) (pp. 387-419): to his uncle, Captain R. C. H. Gordon, in facsimile (*ibid.*, pp. 422-426): to George Riddoch, 1868-1869 (pp. 427-429).

The Lindsay Gordon birthday books from the writings of Adam Lindsay Gordon. [Edited by the late Henry D. Roberts.] London: Ward, Locke & Co. [1914].

16mo. pp. 287 + [1]. Biographical introduction by Marcus Clarke (pp. 4-11); verse for every day; red border round the pages.

OF THE GORDONS

[Musical setting.] The swimmer. *In* (pp. 32-47) "Sea Pictures". By Sir Edward Elgar (op. 37, no. 5).

London: Boosey & Co., 1899.

This poem consists of 104 lines. Sir Edward Elgar used 36 lines—the first two verses, which are "a fine description" of the cliffs of Cape Northumberland, the first half of the third verse, and then the last two verses. "Sea Pictures," written for a contralto, have been made very popular by Clara Butt.

Poems by Adam Lindsay Gordon.

London: Siegle, Hill & Co. [1906].

32mo. pp. 172 + [4]. One of the Langham Booklets; contains 23 poems; reprinted in 8vo., 1914.

The same edition appeared in 8vo. [1914], with the title "Selections from Adam Lindsay Gordon".

Poems by Adam Lindsay Gordon: Sea spray and smoke drift; Bush ballads and galloping rhymes. Miscellaneous poems—Ashtaroth: a dramatic lyric; The Roll of the kettle drum. London: R. A. Thompson & Co., Ltd. . . . 1901.

8vo. pp. xvi + 17-354 + [2] + frontispiece (portrait): printed by A. H. Massina & Co., Melbourne. Preface by Marcus Clarke (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

Another edition is dated 1905 (*Libr. Cong.*).

Poems of Adam Lindsay Gordon, edited with introduction, notes, and appendices, by Frank Maldon Robb, B.A., LL.B., barrister-in-law, Melbourne.

Oxford University Press: Henry Frowde, 1912.

8vo. pp. cxxiv + 390 + [2]; introduction (pp. xv-cxxiv): dealing with Gordon in England, Gordon in Australia, and "the making of Gordon". Australia's debt to Gordon "can never be repaid". There are fifty-six poems. The appendix deals with Gordon as a letter writer (pp. 369-372). Portrait in process.

"A Key to the principal allusions in Gordon's poems" appears in Miss Humphris and Douglas Sladen's "Adam Lindsay Gordon" (1912), pp. 287-323.

The Poems of Adam Lindsay Gordon, including several never before printed. Arranged by Douglas Sladen; with three sketches of Gordon drawn by himself, and other illustrations. London: Constable & Co., 1912.

8vo. pp. xxxii + 320. Printed by Constable, Edinburgh. Introduction by Sladen (pp. xiii-xxxii). There are sixty-five poems,

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Gordon, Adam Lindsay (*Continued*).

including three bush songs, attributed to Gordon. There are eight illustrations, including one of Gordon's father, with three of Gordon on horseback.

This edition was reviewed as "The Australian muse" by S. Gertrude Ford in the *Contemporary Rev.* (1913), ciii., 394-403.

Sladen printed "The Sick stockrider" and "The Exile's farewell" (from *Temple Bar*) in his "Australian ballads and rhymes," one of the Canterbury Poets' series issued by Walter Scott, 1888 (pp. 69-75), spelling the second name as "Lindsey". Biographical and critical notes, pp. xv-xxi, 267-268

[Poems.] *In* Walter Murdoch's "Oxford Book of Australian Verse" (Oxford, 1918), pp. 16-36.

The Poems of Adam Lindsay Gordon.

London and Edinburgh: T. N. Foulis, 1912.

8vo. pp. viii + 279 + [1]: 39 poems; 12 illustrations in three-colour process by Capt. G. D. Giles, mounted on buff paper.

This edition, with the title "Selected poems of A. Lindsay Gordon," with nine poems and four of Capt. Giles's drawings cut down, was published by Foulis in 1913 as no. 1 of the Open Air Booklets.

Poems of the late Adam Lindsay Gordon: Sea spray and smoke drift; Bush ballads and galloping rhymes; Miscellaneous poems; Ashtaroth, a dramatic lyric.

London: Samuel Mullen, [1887].

8vo. pp. viii + 9-336; printed by A. H. Massina, Melbourne; preface by Marcus Clarke (pp. iii-vi); contains 45 poems.

[Poems.] *In* Alfred H. Miles's "Poets and Poetry of the century" (Hutchinson: 1891), v., 569-584.

Contains three poems and memoir by J. Howlett-Ross.

[Poems.] *In* (pp. 181-186) Douglas Sladen's "Australian Poets, 1788-1888".

London: Griffith, Farren, Okeden, & Welsh, 1888.

Contains three poems and short biographical introduction.

The Poetical works of Adam Lindsay Gordon.

London: Ward, Locke, & Co., 1913.

8vo. pp. xix + 304. Biographic appreciation of Gordon, reprinted from the *Register*, Adelaide (pp. vii-xix). Contains 41 poems. Part of the World's Library.

[Political speeches.] *In* Howlett-Ross's "Laureate of the Centaurs". 1888.

Gordon was elected M.P. for the Victoria district of South Australia, March 6, 1865. Howlett-Ross reprints his speech to the electors at Mount Gambier, Jan. 18, 1865 (pp. 180-189); his first speech in Parliament, May 31, 1865 (pp. 189-191); and other speeches, June 6 (pp. 191-200); June 28 (p. 200); July 12 (pp. 202-203); Oct. 3 (pp. 203-204); Nov. 3 (pp. 204-207); this speech also being printed in the Robb's Oxford edition (pp. 355-356); which devotes an appendix to Gordon as a member of Parliament (pp. 355-360). Howlett-Ross also quotes from speeches of Feb. 1, 1866 (p. 208), and Feb. 9 (pp. 209-212).

"Potter's Clay." [Letter from Sir Evelyn Wood.] *Times*, Jan. 8, 1915.

Sir Evelyn suggested that "the Press should publish the first verse" as an inducement to recruiting. A *Times* advertisement, Jan. 25, 1915, quoted two lines by Gordon in memory of "Chinese" Gordon.

[Prose Sketches.] *In* Howlett-Ross's "Laureate of the Centaurs". 1888.

Reprints of "Bush sketches" (pp. 109-130), which Gordon sent to the *Australasian* two days before his death: "Racing ethics" (pp. 131-153); "The Ring and the look," a brief perversion of Browning, whom Gordon admired (pp. 154-163); "The Arab horse" (pp. 164-175).

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Gordon, Adolf von, *geheimer Justizrat, Berlin.*

Descended from Bernd von Gordon (died 1757), who was the son of one of three brothers who left Scotland in the middle of the seventeenth century, and settled in Germany, Bernd marrying Frä. von Sydow. Dr. von Gordon, whose offices are at 19 Mohrenstrasse, Berlin, W. 8, has been called the "Carson of Germany". He defended in 1910-1911 three British officers charged with espionage, his portrait appearing in the *Daily Mirror*, Dec. 23, 1910, and in the *Graphic*, Dec. 31, 1910. He also defended Maximilian Harden in the action brought against him by Count Kuno von Moltke, Oct., 1907. His family motto is "Byid Dand" (*sic*).

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Son of John Calvin Gordon, wool miller, whose ancestors were "perhaps the flotsam drifting to the American coast from the great wreck of their clan at Culloden. They were a sturdy race with the 'thews of Anakim'." Born in New Hampton, New Hampshire, April, 19, 1836; pastor, Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain, Boston, 1863-1869; of Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston, 1869-1885; D.D., Brown Univ., 1877. Died Feb. 21, 1895. Visited Scotland, 1888, and Aberdeen, Aug. 5, 1888. Father of Ernest Barron Gordon (*q.v.*).

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Gordon, Alban Godwin.

Grandson of John, Elgin; son of Dr. John Gordon, 49 Newgate Street (M.D., Abd., 1877), and his wife Edith, dau. of Rev. — Lee, Vicar of St. Leonard's, Bilston; born, Dec. 7, 1890; at King Edward's Grammar School, Birmingham, 1903-1908, winning the governor's prize for English verse; B.Sc., Birmingham Univ., 1910; 2nd Lieut. A.S.C., July 4, 1916; secretary of the Domestic Workers' Friendly Society (women); applied, 1914 (No. 3222), with Mercilla Charlotte Bradbury, for a form of wash-hand basin for fitting on a bath.

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Gordon, Alec Knyvett.

Son of Col. Edward Smith Gordon; grandson of James Edward Gordon (*q.v.*); nephew to Rev. George Maxwell Gordon (*q.v.*); B.A., Cambridge, 1892; M.B., Ch.B., 1896 (Cambridge and St. Mary's); head of Virol Laboratories, Bedford Square, London ("Gordons under Arms," nos. 431, 791; "Medical Reg.").

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Wound infection. *British J. Nursing*, Lond. (1908), xl., 327, 347.

Gordon, Alexander, 2nd Duke of

Son of George, 5th Marquis of Huntly and 1st Duke of Gordon; joined the Jacobites, and was present at Sheriffmuir. Portrait by Medina in "The Gordon Book" (1902), p. 10.

[Biographical notices.]

By James Tait. In "D.N.B." (1890) xxii., 163-164.

By the 7th Duke of Richmond and Gordon. In (pp. 60-62) his "Catalogue of Weapons" (1907) where the duke's sporran and target are described (pp. 19, 21-22) and illustrated.

[Letters by his grace, 1713, 1720, 1721, 1724.] In Fraser-Mackintosh's "Letters of two centuries" (1890), pp. 156-158, 170-171; Fraser's "Chiefs of Grant," ii., 421; and Duke of Atholl's "Chronicles," ii., 363-365.

[Bookplate described.] By J. Henderson Smith. *S. N. & Q.* (June, 1903), 2 S., iv., 177.

The Ducal Gordons as Jacobites: a trenchant impeachment of the second Duke. By J. M. Bulloch. *Free Press*, Aberdeen, April 26, 1906.

This article contains an attack on the Duke, when Marquis of Huntly, by the Countess of Seaforth, as contained in "Correspondence of Frances, Countess of Seaforth" (1706-1718), presented to the British Museum (Add. MSS. 28, 239, f, 124) by Sir Charles Dilke. It occupies eight folio pages.

[Law papers.] Information for and against Lords Braco, Elches Grant of Grant and others against the Duke of Gordon, as to rights of salmon fishing on the Spey. 1736. 4to. (Pickering's Catalogue, 1911.)

The Marquis of Huntly's retreat from the battle of Sheirffmoor. [Edinburgh? 1715?] s. sh. fol. : 145 lines beginning: "From Badie side to Bogie Gight".

The 2nd Duke of Gordon and the part he played at the battle of Sheriffmuir. By John Malcolm Bulloch.

Huntly: Joseph Dunbar, 1911.

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8vo. pp. 28+cover: 40 copies only, printed privately. This was a reprint of seven articles, "The second Duke of Gordon: his birth and beginnings," which appeared in the *Huntly Express*, Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1910. It constituted the first part of a consecutive biography by J. M. Bulloch. The whole, 90,000 words, was printed in forty-one issues of five different newspapers. The series as reckoned by the pages (602) of the original MS., and its tortuous method of publication was set forth in *N. & Q.* (Aug. 26, 1911) 11 S., iv., 165-166, and somewhat differently in *A. & Q.*, iv., 188. In addition to the initial articles, the series was printed in the following sequence of events in the Duke's life:—

- "The Ducal Gordons and Inverness-shire" [a letter of 1714 about the Government rent of Fort William]. *Banffshire Advertiser*, June 8, 1911.
- "The Earl of Sutherland's struggle with the 2nd Duke of Gordon." *Ross-shire Journal*, Jan. 20, 27, 1911.
- "Badenoch and the 'Fifteen'." *Strathspey Herald*, Dec. 15, 22, 1910.
- "The Old Chevalier and the 2nd Duke of Gordon." *Banffshire Advertiser*, Feb. 16, 1911.
- "The 2nd Duke of Gordon: a study in resuscitation." *Weekly Free Press*, Aberdeen, May 20, 1911.
- "The 2nd Duke of Gordon: his stand by Roman Catholicism." *Weekly Free Press*, Aberdeen, May 27, 1911.
- "The 2nd Duke of Gordon as a Country Gentleman: no absentee landlord." *Strathspey Herald*, May 11, 18, 1911.
- "The 2nd Duke of Gordon and his family." *Banffshire Advertiser*, March 16, 1911, April 18, 1912. The articles on his wife and sons, Adam and Lewis, are indexed under their own names.

The Siege of Edinburgh Castle, March-June, 1689. By C. Sanford Terry. *Scottish Historical Review* (Jan., 1904), pp. 163-172.

Gordon, Alexander, 4th Duke of

Son of Cosmo George, 3rd Duke (*q.v.*); born June 18, 1743; raised four regiments; married (1) Jane Maxwell (*q.v.*), and had two sons and five daughters—three married to Dukes; d. 1827.

[Biographical notices.]

At H. Manners, Chichester. In "D.N.B." (1890), xxii., 167.

As an archer at Geneva, 1761. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., vii., 100.

As a breeder of Gordon setters. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., v., 59, 77, 93.

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Gordon, Alexander, 4th Duke of (Continued).

- As a buck. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., vi., 109.
- As a courtier in France, 1815-21. *A. W. J. N. & Q.*, March 5, 1915, quoting from Count Gallatin's "Great Peacemaker: the diary of Josés Gallatin" (1915), pp. 53, 56, 108, 167, 183.
- As a mechanic. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., vi., 191. *Evening Gazette*, Aberdeen, July 28, 1903; the Duke of Richmond's "Catalogue of weapons" (1907), no. 226.
- As a mine prospector at Bressay, 1791. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., vi., 168.
- His treatment of Roman Catholics. In Dawson's "Catholics in Scotland" (1890), pp. 651-652; quoted in *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., vii., 124.
- His trial in London for assault on Sarah Waite, maid to Lady Margaret Stanley. *Times*, Dec. 8, 1809; quoted in *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., iv., 96; and vi., 171.
- His natural children, notably Col. George Gordon of Glentromie. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S. (1905), vii., 18-19, 56; and his "disowned" daughter, Jean, who married a land steward named Taylor, *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., i., 189.
- Tunes dedicated to the Duke and his children, by William Marshall, George Jenkins, and Scott Skinner. *A. J. N. & Q.* (1909), ii., 9.
- "The greatest subject in Britain." By J. M. Bulloch. *Free Press*, Aberdeen, Jan. 23, 30, 1904.
- His popularity among his own people [apropos of his birthday celebrations in 1764 and 1765]. By J. M. Bulloch. *Huntly Express*, Nov. 17, 1905.

An Act for carrying into effect an exchange of the lands and estate of Alves Kirkton, situated in the shire of Elgin and Forres, belonging to . . . Alexander, Duke of Gordon, for certain entailed salmon fishings on the river Spey of . . . Francis Earl of Moray, situated in the same shire. [May 26, 1826.]

London: printed by George Eyre and Andrew Strahan.

Fol. pp. 10 (unpaged), forming pp. 637-646 of Private Acts of George IV., cap. 30. The fishings were valued at £6000.

An Act for confirming and carrying into effect an agreement entered into on behalf of Alexander, Duke of Gordon and by Sir Alexander Penrose Cumming Gordon, bart., deceased, and for enabling Sir William Gordon Cumming Gordon, bart., and Charles Lennox Cumming, esq., and their

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respective heirs, to make exchanges of certain parts of their respective entailed estates under the authority and by the directions of the Court of Session.

London : printed by George Eyre and Andrew Strahan, 1810.

Folio: pp. 19+[1]: dated June 9, 1810; forming pp. 3941-3961, vol. iii. of Local and Personal Acts; 50 Geo. III., cap. 172. The Duke gave up certain lands in Duffus, embracing thirteen farms or crofts, rented at £1207, for Cumming Gordon's holdings in Rothes, plus £9500.

Articles, regulations, and conditions of lease agreed upon betwixt his grace, Alexander, Duke of Gordon, on the one part, and the tenants of his lands in the entailed estate of Durriss . . . on the other, which are to have the same effect as if engrossed at length in their leases.

Aberdeen : printed by D. Chalmers & Co., 1825.

8vo. pp. 10+[2]. (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*)

Articles, regulations, and conditions agreed upon betwixt his grace, Alexander Duke of Gordon, on the one part, and the tenants of his lands in the lordships of Huntly and Enzie lying in the counties of Aberdeen and Banff, and in the parishes of Speymouth and Rothes, situated in the county of Moray, in the other part; which are to have the same effect as if engrossed at length in their leases.

Elgin : printed by J. Grant, *Courier* Office, n.d.

8vo. pp. 11+[1]. (*Manchester Pub. Libr.*)

Cauld kail in Aberdeen. In James Johnson's "Musical Museum" (1788), no. 162, p. 170.

This seems to have been the first appearance of the song in print with the music of the chorus. The author's name is not mentioned, though Burns, who communicated it to Johnson, states in the Glenriddel copy of the "Musical Museum" that it "was written by the Duke of Gordon," in which statement he is followed by Stenhouse and Laing. In Stenhouse's edition of the "Musical Museum," there are some interesting notes (pp. 150-152) on the origins of the song, a version of which was printed by Herd in 1776. The Duke's song has frequently been reprinted, most recently in Macneile Dixon's "Edinburgh Book of Scottish Verse" (1910), pp. 426-427.

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Gordon, Alexander, 4th Duke of (*Continued*).

The Duke of Gordon as recruiter: the four regiments raised by his Grace, notably the Gordon Highlanders. By J. M. Bulloch. *Free Press*, Aberdeen, July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1904.

This subject is also briefly dealt with by the present Duke of Richmond in his "Catalogue of Weapons" (1907), pp. 62-74.

The Duke of Gordon's first regiment: the adventures of the 89th (1759-1765). By J. M. Bulloch. [Keith, 1908.]

4to. pp. 7+[1]. This first appeared in the *Banffshire Herald*, Keith, April 11, 18, May 2, 25, 1908; a few copies were struck off in pamphlet form.

The Duke of Gordon's first regiment: an Indian experience. By J. M. Bulloch. *Aberdeen Free Press*, Sept. 3, 1904.

The history of the regiment was given on a larger scale by J. M. Bulloch in "Territorial Soldiering in the North-East of Scotland" (1914), pp. 1-22.

The sailing of the 89th Regiment. By J. M. Bulloch. *Aberdeen Weekly Journal*. Oct. 15, 1915.

The Trial of Katherine Nairn, widow of Thomas Ogilvie, and Patrick Ogilvie for . . . incest and murder (Edinburgh: 1765; 8vo; pp. 142). Defence [signed D. Rae, A. Crosbie] for Lieut. P. Ogilvie . . . to the indictment pursued against him (Edinburgh, 1763; 4to.). Patrick Gordon, who was gazetted lieut. of the 89th, Oct. 17, 1759, was hanged with his sister-in-law, Katherine Nairn, for the murder of her husband, his brother, Thomas Ogilvie, of East Miln, Forfar. The story was retold by a barrister as "Drama of Scottish country house" in the *Weekly Dispatch*, London, June 28, 1921.

The Duke of Gordon's second regiment: roll of Northern Fencibles, 1778-83. By J. M. Bulloch. [Keith, 1909.]

4to. pp. 8. This appeared in the *Banffshire Herald*, Keith, April 11, 18; March 20, 27; April 3, 10, 24, 1909: thirty copies being struck off in pamphlet form.

The history of the regiment on a greatly extended scale was given by J. M. Bulloch in "Territorial Soldiering in the North-East of Scotland" (1914), pp. 73-128.

Three letters written by the Duke, July 3, 1778, and June 22, Aug. 17, 1783, were printed by J. M. Bulloch in the *Buchan Observer*, Aug. 17, 1915.

His gorget as colonel of the Fencibles is described and illustrated in the Duke of Richmond's "Catalogue of weapons" (1907), no. 193, p. 22.

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The Fourth Duke of Gordon's third regiment : muster roll of the Northern Fencibles, 1793-99. By J. M. Bulloch.

[Keith, 1909.]

4to. pp. 8. This appeared in the *Banffshire Herald*, Keith, Sept. 11, 18, 25, 1909, a few copies being struck off in pamphlet form.

A fuller account of the regiment was given by J. M. Bulloch in "Territorial Soldiering in the North-East of Scotland" (1914), pp. 140-171.

Further articles on these Fencibles by J. M. Bulloch appeared in the *Aberdeen Weekly Journal*, Dec. 25, 1914; *Banffshire Herald*, June 12, 1915; and *Buchan Observer*, July 18, Aug. 17, 1915.

The Duke of Gordon's fourth regiment : the Gordon Highlanders (*q.v.*).

[Law papers.] His Grace Alexander, Duke of Gordon and his guardian and her Grace Catherine, Duchess of Gordon [his mother], and her husband [Gen. Staats Long Morris], appellants against John Gordon of Auchanachy, respondent, in the House of Lords, March 19 and 21, 1751.

Fol. The appellants' and the respondents' cases, 4 pp. each. On May 16 and July 16, 1745, John Gordon got a nineteen years' lease of Auchanachy, the yearly market of Carrel Fair, the mill of Ruthven, the lands of Auchindruine and of Little Davoch from Cosmo 3rd Duke. His executors, holding that the lease had been got by fraudulent means, raised an action for reduction. The Court of Session repelled the reasons of reduction in 1758, and the Lords upheld the Court (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

[Law papers.] Information for James Earl of Moray and William Earl of Fife, pursuers, against Alexander, Duke of Gordon and his curators, and John Gordon of Clunie and other tacksmen of his grace's fishings on the Spey: March 15, 1760.

4to. pp. 24 + large coloured folding map of the Spey from the low-water mark to Ballhagarty's Gavin; surveyed by Peter May, Oct., 1760; engraved by Thomas Phinn, Edinburgh, 1761.

[Law papers.] The Petition of Alexander, Duke of Gordon and his curators to the Court of Session, July 13, 1761, anent the fishing at the mouth of the Spey, against the Earls of Moray and Fife, on June 27, 1761.

4to. pp. ii + 18. On June 27, 1761, the Court of Session issued an interlocutor cutting off three-fourths of the fishing at the mouth

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Gordon, Alexander, 4th Duke of (Continued).

of the Spey which the Duke said belonged to him. He wished the interlocutor reversed.

[Law papers.] Alexander, Duke of Gordon and his curators, John Gordon of Clunie, and other lessees of the said Duke's fishing, appellants; James, Earl of Moray and William, Earl of Fife, respondents. To be heard at the House of Lords, March, 1763.

Fol. Case of appellants, pp. 4; case of respondents, pp. 7 + [1].

[Law papers.] Alexander, Duke of Gordon, applicant; James, Earl of Fife and Archibald Duff of Skelmuir, respondents. Heard in the House of Lords, Jan. 24, 1774.

Fol. pp. 10. Relative to the estate of Mests (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

[Law papers.]

With his father, Cosmo, 3rd Duke, against John Macpherson of Benchar, anent the lands of Benchar, 1751-55. (*Signet L.*)

Against Donald Macpherson, of Kingussie, anent the lands of Kingussiemore and Glenguynack, 1756. (*Signet L.*)

Against H.M. Advocate, anent the estate of Lord Lewis Gordon, in the lordships of Badenoch and Lochaber, fishings of Lochie, etc., 1758-61. (*Signet L.*)

Against John Gordon, of Auchanachy, anent the lands thereof, 1759. (*House of Lords.*)

Against James Gordon, of Cocklarachie, anent the lands thereof, 1760. (*Signet L.*)

With others, against William Earl Fife, and others, anent the Spey fishings, 1760. (*Signet L.*)

With others, against Alexander Fraser, of Culderthill, anent the Ness salmon fishings, 1765-66. (*Signet L.*)

Against Officers of State, anent the patronage of Boleskine kirk, etc. [1768]. (*Signet L.*)

Against James Earl Fife, and Archibald Duff, of Skelmuir, anent the estate of Mefts, 1774. (*House of Lords.*)

Against Sir James Grant of Grant and others, anent the Spey salmon fishings, 1774-79. (*Signet L.*)

Petition by the Duke and others, anent thirlage, 1778. (*Signet L.*)

Against Patrick Grant, of Rothiemurchus, anent servitudes over their respective lands and the firwood of Glenmore, 1779-81. (*Signet L.*)

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With others, against James, Earl of Findlater, anent patronage and stipend of Dundurcus, Boharm, and Rothés parishes, 1782. (*Signet L.*)

Petition anent patronage of Dyke and Moy, 1785. (*Signet L.*)

Against James, Earl Fife, anent lands of Grange, exchanged for lands of Dipple and Garmouth, 1798. (*Signet L.*)

With other heritors of Rathven, against George Donaldson, minister of Rathven, anent augmentation of stipend, 1799-1815. (*Signet L.*)

Against John Geekie, tacksman of Bucharn, anent tack of Bucharn, 1805. (*Signet L.*)

Against Donald Cameron, of Lochiel, anent patronage of Kilmallie Church, 1815. (*Signet L.*)

Against George Ross Munro, minister of Huntly, anent stipend, 1818. (*Signet L.*)

Against James Gillan, minister of Speymouth, and Speymouth parish, 1820-21. (*Signet L.*)

Poems by Alexander, Duke of Gordon; left by General Alexander Gordon, R.E., to John G. Leslie. N.D.

MS. 4to. pp. 46. It was presented in 1840 by Sir John Woodford (1785-1879), the Duke's grandson, to Theresa Gordon, from whom it apparently passed to Gen. Alexander Gordon (1794-1863), natural son of the 5th Duke of Gordon. He left it to John G. Leslie; it was bought from Mrs. Leslie by Dean of Guild Alexander Walker, and is now in Aberdeen University Library. It was briefly described by J. M. Bulloch in the *Aberdeen Evening Gazette*, July 28, 1903.

It contains thirty-four poems: On the Duchess in Glenfiddich, 1775; on a favourite greyhound; on Delia; acrostic: song to the tune of "Keithmore" (supposed to have been addressed to Mary, sister of "Goody" Gordon, Banff); written on a dinner; on Mr. Stewart of Tanachy's stake nets; on Mr. Coutt's marriage with Miss Mellon [printed in *N. & Q.* (Sept. 17, 1921), 12 S., ix., 228]; acrostic: address to a shawl sent to a lady; on Mr. Gunter once going out a-coursing with Lord Middleton; sent in return to Lady Huntly; [song to the] tune, "Miss Graham of Inchbreakies reel"; acrostic: On the death of Mary Gordon; two untitled poems: composed and sung by the Duke on the birthday of the Marquis of Huntly, Feb. 2, 1820 [quoted in the *Evening Gazette*, July 28, 1903]; address to Mrs. Robertson, of the College, at Elgin; a song; [song] written to the tune of "Keithmore" [apparently a favourite with the duke]; a fragment: written at Gordon Castle, Christmas, 1825, to Lord Cosmo Russell [the duke's grandson; quoted

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Gordon, Alexander, 4th Duke of (Continued).

in the *Evening Gazette*, July 28, 1903]; to a young friend, Oct. 20, 1826; a psalm; a prayer; prayer in sickness, dated Gordon Castle, Oct. 24, 1826 [quoted in the *Evening Gazette*, July 28, 1903]; to my Jean [Maxwell or Christie?], to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" [quoted in the *Evening Gazette*, July 28, 1903]; epitaph to dear Jean [Maxwell or Christie? quoted in *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., v., 26]; account, partly in prose, of an excursion to the top of Arthur's Seat, 1826 [quoted and commented on in *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., v., 30, 46, and referred in the popular edition of Kay's "Edinburgh Portraits," ii., 79]; impromptu invitation to a lady to join his family at Glenfiddich, 1815; song composed and sung by the Duke at the celebration of the centenary of the County Club of Aberdeen, Dec. 31, 1818 [first printed in John Leslie's "Interesting anecdotes" (Abd., 1822); then in "Journals of the County Club" (1878: pp. 304-305), and then in the *Aberdeen Book Lover* (Nov., 1920), iii., 107].

The volume also contains a poem "on the death of Alexander 4th Duke of Gordon, on the occasion of his funeral passing through Huntly," by Mrs. Jessie Robertson, wife of minister of Gartly.

[Reel] Alexander, Duke of Gordon's birthday. By William Marshall. (Add. MSS., B.M., 25074 f. 38).

[Portraits: published and unpublished.]

[Anonymous artist.] Nearly whole length; seated; full face; holding hat; legs crossed. Mezzotint, 16 $\frac{3}{8}$ in. \times 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

By Alexander Cooper?—Miniature. In G. C. Williamson's "History of portrait miniatures," plate 51, fig. 2.

By William Grimaldi—Miniature painted in 1805. In G. C. Williamson's "Portrait miniatures," 60 b.

By T. Hagbolt—Medallion in coloured wax. (At Goodwood.)

By John Moir, 1817—Oil painting (29 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ in). In the National Portrait Gallery, Edinburgh. To waist, three-quarters; to left; greyish hazel eyes; thin, white hair; short side whiskers; brown coat and star of Thistle on left breast; white waistcoat and cravat; greenish background, lighter in front of figure; signed in lower left corner, "J. Moir, 1817". The picture has never been reproduced; a replica, unsigned, hangs at Tonley. The artist was a Peterhead man.

By Raeburn—Half length; to left; full face; white wig; military (?) uniform; star on breast. At Gordon Castle; reproduced in half-tone, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in "The Gordon Book" (1902), p. 26.

By Raeburn—Half length (30 in. \times 25 in.); full face; mufti, and in his own hair. In the Manchester City Art Gallery, which

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bought it from the Agnews, June 9, 1902. Reproduced by Annan, photogravure, 5 in. × 4½ in., as frontispiece to "Territorial Soldiering in the North-East of Scotland" (1914).

By Raeburn—To waist (36 in. × 28 in.): military uniform: owned by Duke of Manchester (Armstrong's "Raeburn," p. 103).

By Reynolds—Half length (30 in. × 25 in.): painted 1761. Now in Provost's Lodge, Eton.

By Andrew Robertson? Miniature? A discussion took place in *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., v., 109, 125, 163, as to whether Robertson actually painted a miniature.

By Colvin Smith—At the age of 82; half length; to the left; star on breast. Engraved in mezzotint, 9 in. × 7½ in., by Samuel William Reynolds, 1825. At Goodwood there are miniatures of the Duke on ivory and vellum by W. A. Smith and W. Smith.

A Serious letter to the public on the late transaction between Lord North and the Duke of Gordon. By Junius.

London: printed for Hooper & Davis, 1778.

8vo. pp. [ii] + 24. Apropos of the Duke's getting the office of Lord Admiral of Scotland for his brother, Lord William Gordon.

Gordon, Alexander.

Petition [to Charles Delafaye, one of the secretaries of State, Feb. 9, 1719, for release from imprisonment; from P.R.O. State papers, Geo. I., Dom., bundle 20, f. 65.] *A. W. J. N. & Q.*, i., 32.

Gordon, Alexander, *ex-officier de marine.*

Exposé historique et philosophique, placé en regard de la doctrine Saint Simonienne. Par Alexander Gordon.

Paris: A. Désauges, 1831.

8vo. pp. 46 (*Bib. Nat.*).

Gordon, Alexander, *historian.*

A New, universal, and impartial history of England from the earliest authentic records and most genuine historical evidence to the spring of the year MDCCCLXXXIV. . . . By George Frederick Raymond, esq., assisted by Alexander Gordon and Hugh Owen, esqs., and others.

London: printed for J. Cooke [1785?].

Fol. (14½ in.); pp. 608 + [16] + 100 plates (*Biblio. Lind.*).

Gordon, *Major-Gen. Alexander, R.E.*

Son of the 5th Duke of Gordon; born 1794; 2nd Lieut., R.E., 1815; Maj.-Gen. 1861; died 1863 ("Gordons under arms," no. 209).

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Gordon, Major-Gen. Alexander, R.E. (Continued).

Experiments tried at Quebec as to the properties and adhesive qualities of . . . cements, by Lieut. Alexander Gordon, R.E., dated Nov. 17, 1834. *In* "Papers . . . of the R.E." (1839), iii., 184-185.

Observations on groins during five years at Eastbourne, and five years at Hythe, by Lieut.-Col. Alexander Gordon, R.E., dated Kingston, Canada, Dec. 8, 1851. *In* "Papers . . . of the R.E." (1853), iii., n.s., 152-153.

Gordon, Alexander, tutor.

Tyrocinium Linguae Latinæ, or the Latine apprentice made free-man; wherein are discussed the difficulties which do incumber those who have to translate the English particles, moods and tenses, according to the Latine idiome, or to make the reduction of verbs and participles, from actives to passives, from personals to impersonals, from finits to infinits, or contrariwise: to these are subjoyn'd the differences and proprieties of Latine particles, such as suus, sui, ipse, quidam, quispiam, etc.; and an alphabetical catalogue of verbs, which under one signification will have diverse regiments and constructions. In the last place followeth (as an epiphonema) most usefull and methodical rules of composing. Published for the instruction of youth by Alex. Gordon, gent.

London: printed by T. M. for Mathias Walker at the sign of the Three Hearts at the west end of St. Paul's, 1664.

8vo. pp. [xviii] + 248. Dedicated (iii-vi) to Henry Howard, eldest son of Rt. Hon. Henry Howard, and heir-apparent to the Duke of Norfolk. Gordon was tutor to John Howard, only son of Lord Andover (afterwards 2nd Earl of Berkshire?). Preface to the reader (vii-xii); the bookseller, who was a Sheffield man, to all ingenious youths (xiii-xiv); poem, 16 rhymed couplets, signed J. M., A.M., "to my honoured friend, Mr. Alexander Gordon, on his 'Tyrocinium'" (xv-xvi); poem, 36 rhymed couplets, by "H. R., amica veritas," "to my ingenious friend, Mr. Alexander Gordon, requiring my judgement upon his 'Tyrocinium'" (xvii-xviii).

Gordon, Alexander, Bishop of Aberdeen.

Third son of James Gordon of Haddo; rector of Fetteresso; precentor of Moray; 24th bishop of Aberdeen, March, 1515-16, till his death, June 30, 1518.

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[Biographical notices.]

Boece's "Murthlacensium et Aberdonensium episcoporum vita" (New Spalding Club, 1894), pp. 112-114, 167.

Dowden's "Scottish Bishops," 135-137.

Gordon, Alexander, M.D., Aberdeen.

Son of Alexander, in Milton of Drum; born 1752 in Strachan, Kincardine; student at Marischal College, 1763-67; M.D., 1788; surgeon in the Navy; died Oct. 19, 1799 ("Gordons under arms," no. 177; Mrs. Rodger's "Aberdeen Doctors," pp. 46, 50, 56, 57, 68, 69).

Account of an alarming case of flooding which happened in the ninth month of pregnancy. *In* Andrew Duncan's "Medical Commentaries" (1794), xviii., 317-322.

Deals with the wife of Robert Leslie, North Street, Dec., 1789; she died. Translated into German in *Repertor. chir. und med. Abhandl.* (1794), ii., 142-147 (as noted by Callisen, vii., 306).

A Curious case of expectoration of bile. *In* Andrew Duncan's "Medical Commentaries" (1794), xviii., 326-330.

Dealing with the case of Mrs. Elspet Roger, aged 40, April, 1788.

Dr. Monro's lectures on surgery. By Alexander Gordon. MS.; 4to; pp. 443 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

Observations on the efficiency of cold bathing in the prevention and cure of diseases.

Aberdeen: printed by J. Chalmers & Co., 1786.

8vo. pp. 28. Dedicated to the president and managers of the Aberdeen Infirmary; based on the advertisement in the *Aberdeen Journal*, April 3, 1786, which announced that the managers proposed to sell the bath (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

The Practice of Physick.

MS.; 4to; vol. i., pp. 305; vol. ii., pp. 306-513; vol. iii., pp. 514-824; vol. iv., pp. 825-952 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

A Singular case of extra-utero conception, assuming the appearance of retroverted uterus. *In* Andrew Duncan's "Medical Commentaries" (1794), xviii., 323-325.

Dealing with the case of Mrs. Isabel Allan, May, 1788, who was 13 months pregnant before there was any effort to expel the foetus. Translated into German in *Repertor. chir. und med. Abhandl.* (1794), ii., 148-150 (as noted by Callisen, vii., 306).

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A Treatise on the epidemic puerperal fever of Aberdeen.

London: G. G. & J. Robinson, 1795.

Svo. pp. xii + 124. Dedicated to Dr. Thomas Denman. This classic book was written apropos of the epidemic of puerperal fever which broke out at Aberdeen in Dec., 1789, and lasted till March, 1792. Gordon cites 77 cases—the addresses are all given—he himself attending 17; of whom 49 were cured, including Rachel Gordon, aged 36, Castle Street, in April, 1791, and Mrs. James Gordon, Printfield, aged 28, in Feb., 1792.

Reprinted as an appendix (pp. 68) to Dr. William Campbell's "A Treatise on the epidemic puerperal fever as it prevailed in Edinburgh in 1821-22" (Edin.: Bell & Bradfute, 1822. Svo.)

Reprinted as the first part of "The History, pathology and treatment of puerperal fever and crural phlebitis" (Philadelphia: E. Barrington & G. D. Haswell, 1842; 8vo) (*Surg. Gen. Cat.*).

Reprinted (pp. 445-496) in "Essays on puerperal fever and other diseases peculiar to women," edited by Fleetwood Churchill for the Sydenham Society, 1849.

Reviewed in *Medic. chir. Zeit.* (1796), ii., 209-211 (Callisen, vii., 306). The MS. of the book is in Abd. Univ. Libr.; 4to; pp. vi + 129.

Gordon, Alexander, inventor, Aberdeen.

Circular saw for felling timber. In "Trans. Highland and Agricultural Society" (1832), iii., 2nd ser., 278; with one steel engraved illus.

This saw, which won a premium, is also described and illustrated in the *Mechanics' Mag.* (June 30, 1832), xvii, 193, 195.

Gordon, Alexander, lister, Aberdeen.

Alexander Gordon, Cluny, merchant, Aberdeen; died March 14, 1722; married Marjory Innes, who survived him.

[Will.] In Aberdeen Commissariot testaments. *A. W. J.* N. & Q., iv., 280-282.

Gordon, Alexander, merchant, Aberdeen.

"He was of the house of Abergeldie" ("Cat. of Scottish writers," 1833, p. 120).

[Poems. "He wrote very many poems in the Scottish tongue, which were very elegant and learned: for all his letters he wrote to his wife were poetical"] (*ibid.*, p. 120).

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Gordon, Alexander, *novelist (Aberdeen?)*.

Macgrigor and Clarendon, or the recluse lovers, a novel.

Aberdeen : printed by D. Chalmers & Co., 1821.

12mo. pp. iv + 192. A story of "Leslie Castle," on the Spey (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

Gordon, Alexander, *Aberdeen ("the Planter")*.

Born Aberdeen, Oct. 11, 1811 ; educated at Gordon's Hospital ; was a clerk at Grandholm ; listed in the 78th Highlanders ; had a croft at Laggan, Cluny ; then was a shoemaker in Inverurie ; married 1846 ; died Feb. 4, 1873. Contributed verses to the Aberdeen newspapers, 1847-60, over the pseudonym, "the Planter," a business he followed at Kinellar and Monymusk (Walker's "Bards of Bon-Accord," pp. 616-623 ; D. H. Edwards's "Modern Scottish Poets," 9th series, 96-103). Mr. W. P. Smith, Bankhead, has written out 65 of Gordon's verses.

The Ash : 32 lines. *In* "Bards of Bon-Accord," p. 620.

The Buds. *In* Edwards's "Modern Scottish Poets," 9th series.

The Dew drops (*ibid.*).

The Fairies' circle at Paradise, Monymusk, dated Feb. 9, 1847. (Poem of 54 lines, *ibid.* ; and "Bards of Bon-Accord," pp. 618-619).

The Storm king. *In* Edwards's "Modern Scottish Poets," 9th series.

The Thrummy mitten : 32 lines : dated Aug. 18, 1847. *In* "Bards of Bon-Accord," p. 619.

To the memory of Robert Gordon, founder of Gordon's Hospital : written for the R. G. H. Club, and dated Ordhead, Cluny, Nov., 1849. *Aberdeen Herald?*

The Warlock laird of Skene. Reprinted in the *Aberdeen Weekly Free Press*, Dec. 11, 1920.

Gordon, Alexander, *I. of Aberdour*.

Younger son of Alexander Gordon, Mill of Aberdour ; born 1711 ; bought Aberdour from the Forbes's ; d. at Aberdour, 1785.

[Law papers.] Against James Earl of Fife, and another anent Gordon's vote in Elginshire, 1773. (*Signet L.*)

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Gordon, Alexander (*Abergeldie*?).

Extract of a letter from Alexander Gordon to David Gordon, of Abergeldie, describing three successive forests of fir embedded in a peat moss [at Allt na Giubhsaich, varying from 18 in. to 10 ft. and upwards]. In "Geolog. Soc. Trans." (1829), ii., 2nd ser., 140.

Gordon, Alexander, of *Ardoch*.

Younger son of Sir Adam Gordon of Dalpholly; his widow d. 1762 (J. M. Bulloch's "Families of Invergordon" (1906), pp. 66-76).
Father of Adam Gordon of Ardoch (*q.v.*).

[Law papers.]

Against Nairn magistrates, 1724. (*Signet L.*)

Against William Sutherland of Little Torboll, applicant, *v.* Alexander Gordon of Ardoch, respondent, relative to the lands at Little Torboll. Heard in the House of Lords, March 6, 1750. Fol. pp. 8. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Gen. Sir Alexander, of *Auchintoul*.

Eldest son of Alexander Gordon, Lord Auchintoul (d. 1710); born 1669; served in the French and then in the Russian armies; took part in the '15; died 1751.

[Biographical notices.]

ABERDEEN MAGAZINE: "Life of Major-Gen. Alexander Gordon of Auchintoul" (anonymous). *Abd. Mag.* (1790), iii., 672-676.

GORDONS UNDER ARMS, nos. 1658, 2058: giving full account of his services on the Continent, and as a Jacobite.

HISTORY OF PETER THE GREAT, I., iii-xx. The anonymous editor supplied a brief biography of Gordon.

REE, REV. STEPHEN. In "The House of Gordon," i. (137)-(140).

The History of Peter the Great, Emperor of Russia. To which is prefixed a short general history of the country from the rise of the monarchy, and an account of the author's life. By Alexander Gordon of Auchintoul, Esq., several years a major-general in the Czar's service.

Aberdeen: printed by and for F. Douglass and W. Murray . . . 1755.

8vo. vol. i., pp. xl + 311 + [1]; vol. ii., pp. viii + 352 + 22 unpagged (index) + [1]; with engraved plates of Peter the Great, Prince Menzikoff, and Gen. Gordon (bust, facing p. iii), and a folding

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map of Russia. Gordon spent fifteen years (1696-1711) in the Russian army, but, on returning to Scotland, kept up a correspondence with several officers in the Czar's service. For several years before his death in July, 1751, he amused himself writing the book, which was issued posthumously. There is no indication who wrote the "short account of the author's life" (I., iii-xx); but Gordon himself wrote a preface (I., xxi-xxviii). A list of subscribers gives 115 names, including those of 23 Gordons (I., xxxiii-xl). The appendix (II., 293-352) contains odds and ends from several writers.

German translation, "Geschichte Peters des Grossen" [by Christian August Wichmann]. 8vo; 2 vols.; Leipzig, 1765. Noted by Kayser (i., 403) and in Holzmann and Bohatta's "Deutsches Anonymen-Lexikon" (i., 232). Copy in Imperial Library at St. Petersburg.

[Law papers.] The Commissioners and trustees of the forfeited estates, appellants, against Major-Gen. Gordon, respondent. To be heard before the House of Lords, Feb. 24, 1719.

Fol. pp. 2. Gordon was attainted under the Act by the Christian name of Thomas (being apparently mistaken for Admiral Thomas Gordon). The Court of Session decided, Aug. 20, 1718, that the Act failed, but the Forfeited Estates Commissioners appealed to the House of Lords, and lost.

The Prussiad: an heroic poem written by Major Alexander Gordon, a volunteer in the Prussian service, and presented to the King of Prussia at the camp of Madlitz, near Furstenwalde, Sept. 7, 1759; to which is prefixed the original letter wrote with his majesty's own hand to the author in the German language, with a translation, humbly dedicated to his most sacred majesty King George.

London: printed for J. Burd, opposite St. Dunstan's Church, 1759.

4to. pp. viii + 30. The dedication—is it satiric?—contains the phrase, "Though it may be no proof of the author's genius . . . nor can he help entertaining those flattering ideas when he considers that a handful of gums has hitherto been received in lieu of a hecatomb when the offering was made with a sincere devotion". Frederick gave Gordon 200 marks for the poem, which consists of 566 lines of blank verse. Southey refers to it in his "Commonplace Book," 1st ser., p. 303.

Gordon, Gen. Sir Alexander, of Auchintoul (Continued).

French translation: "La Prussiede: poème nouveau," [par A. Gordon], published by A. Cassel, "aux depens de l'auteur," 1758: 8vo; pp. 70 (*Bib. Nat.*; the catalogue of which adds—"attribue aussi à Louis Edme Billardon de Sauvigny").

Sketch of the life of Major-General Gordon of Auchintoul, with view and description of Auchintoul House.

Banff: printed at *Banffshire Journal* office, 1889.

8vo. pp. vi + 7-15 + [1], including plate. Sold at Bazaar held in grounds of Auchintoul House, July 31—August 1, 1889. See also unsigned article in *Banffshire Journal*, July 24, 1923.

Gordon, Alexander, of Auchleuchries.

His origin is obscure; originally in Sandend; married Elizabeth Gordon, granddau. of the famous Russian general, Patrick Gordon, and bought Auchleuchries in 1726; d. c. 1751.

[Law papers.] With another, against Erskine Catto, daughter of John Catto, servant to the Earl of Kintore, anent will of James Catto, merchant in Ellon, 1747. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, M.D., Belfast.

Son of Dr. Alexander Gordon, Saintfield, Co. Down; born 1818; M.D., Edin., 1841; professor of surgery at Queen's College, Belfast, till 1886; died at Saintfield—in the room in which he was born—Feb. 27, 1887 (*Lancet* (Aug. 6, 1887), p. 290; *B. M. J.* (Aug. 13, 1887), p. 386). Oil portrait in Queen's Univ., Belfast. Brother of Rev. David Gordon (*q.v.*).

Fracture of the clavicle between coraco-clavicular ligaments and extra capsular fracture of cervix femoris. *Dublin Hospital Gaz.* (noted by Hinrichs, ii., 604).

Fracture of the leg. *Dublin J. M. Science* (April 1, 1884), lxxvii., 289-301.

A paper read before the Ulster Med. Soc., Feb. 26, 1884.

Intra-capsular fractures of the neck and femur. *Dublin J. M. Science* (Feb. 1 and June 1, 1881), 3rd ser., lxxi., 97-101, 499-507; lxxii., 3-7.

This was a paper read at the Ulster Med. Soc., Jan. 4, 1881.

Introductory address delivered on the opening of the session, 1866-67, at the Belfast General Hospital.

Belfast: Alexander Mayne, 1867.

8vo. pp. 21 + [3]. (*Coll. of Surgeons.*)

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On a peculiar and unique dislocation of the femur upon the pubes. *Dublin Hospital Gaz.* (noted by Hinrichs, ii., 604).

On the treatment of fracture of the lower extremity of the radius. Belfast: A. Mayne, 1861.

12mo. pp. 15 + plate. (*Surg. Gen. Cat.*) Gordon also treated this subject in the *Edin. Med. Jour.* (May, 1861), vi., 998-1005.

A Treatise on the fracture of the lower end of the radius or fractures of the clavicle (and their treatment by a new clavicular apparatus) and on the reduction of the recent inward dislocations of the shoulder joint (by manipulation). By Alexander Gordon, M.D., Edin., L.R.C.S., Edin., and professor of surgery, Queen's College, Belfast.

London: J. & A. Churchill, 1875.

8vo. pp. viii + 79 + [1]. Dedicated (pp. v-viii) to the medical students of Queen's College, Belfast; 12 illustrations. Gordon's first written communication on manipulation was published in the *British and Foreign Medico-Chirurgical Review* (July-Oct., 1866) (*Royal Med. and Chirurgical Soc. Libr., Lond.*).

Gordon, Alexander, of Belmont.

[Law papers.] Against Norman Macleod of Macleod, anent Gordon's vote in Inverness-shire, 1791. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, VII. of Cairnfield.

Son of Robert Gordon of Lunan: b. 1687; W.S., 1723; got possession of Cairnfield through his wife who was the daughter of Robert Gordon, VI. of Cairnfield. He had four legitimate sons and five daughters, and d. 1775 ("Trans. Banff. Field Club," May 5, 1910, pp. 43-54.)

[Evidence about the plundering of Cullen House on April 8, 1746.] In (pp. 4-5) Cramond's "Plundering of Cullen House by the Rebels" (1887).

[Law papers.] Against Captain John Gordon, late of New York, and son of George Gordon of Buckie, anent lands of Arradoul, 1764. (*Signet L.*) The case was detailed by J. M. Bulloch, *Banffshire Advertiser* (Buckie), June 26, 1924.

Against Peter Bennet, at Burnside of Walkerdale, anent pendicles of land at Burnside of Walkerdale, etc., 1766. (*Signet L.*)

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Gordon, Alexander, son of William Gordon of Campbelton.

Son of William Gordon of Campbelton, Kirkcudbright (d. 1785); married daughter of Edward M'Culloch of Arundel; d. Dec. 14, 1789. Grandfather of Alexander Gordon, Q.C. (q.v.), and William Gordon, M.P. for Chelsea (q.v.).

[Law papers.] With others, against Alexander Goldie of Southwick, W.S., anent Kirkcudbright freeholders, 1761. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, "Carglen".

Son of Joseph Gordon, shoemaker, Boharm, and Jean Lobban; born Dec. 7, 1857; apprenticed to a draper in Keith; went to a missionary school in Edinburgh, but did not complete curriculum; went to London; attached to Mission for Deep Sea Fishermen; did a lot of journalism; living in Willesden, 1921.

Daisy Venn [the belle of Frisby, Lincs., who marries a Scots fisherman]. *Argosy* (Mar., 1895), lix., 346-351.

The Deil in Carglen. *Gent.'s Mag.* (Aug. 1893), cclxxv., 166-176.

A Disturber in Carglen kirk. *Gent.'s Mag.* (Mar., 1893), cclxxiv., 257-304.

Examining a Scotch school [at Carglen.] *Gent.'s Mag.* cclxxviii., 247-256.

Fish catching on the Dogger.

Advertised on the title-page of "What Cheer O"?

The Folks o' Carglen, or life in the North. By Alexander Gordon. London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1891.

8vo. pp. viii + 294 + frontispiece, illustration of one of the folk. Dedicated to Archibald Forbes. "Carglen" is a "purely imaginary word". Four of the ten papers appeared in the *Gent.'s Mag.* and one in the *Scottish Rev.* The articles are: In the school; In and around the kirk; Sons of the soil; In a farm kitchen; A Scottish palaver; Some lights o' Carglen; More lights o' Carglen; Camping out in Carglen; and Red letter days in Carglen. In reprinting the articles, Gordon omitted some portions, notably those referring to Auchlunkart.

For the love of the stranger [a Scots story, with six illustrations by W. D. Almond]. *Good Words* (Nov., 1894), xxxv., 767-776.

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The Gauger's adventure [a story of Muirfoot and "Glenbeg" whisky: with five pen-and-ink sketches by W. D. Almond]. *Good Words* (Christmas no., 1896), xxxvii., 55-67.

Greater love. By Alexander Gordon. And other stories. Isbister, 1894.

8vo. pp. 254 + 2. "Greater love, the story of a lone woman" (pp. 9-30), from *Good Words* (Nov., 1893), xxxiv., 781-787, deals with the parish of Kail and Glen Dronach. Gordon also contributed "Rarity's Jean" (pp. 210-231), reprinted from *Good Words*, (Feb., 1894), xxxv., 96-102. Nine other writers contributed to the volume.

Helping the trawlers.

Advertised on the title-page of "What Cheer O?"

The Laird's daughter, or a day in the Highlands [Glen Dronach: with four illustrations by W. D. Almond]. *Good Words* (Christmas no., 1894), xxxv., 53-60.

The Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen and its work.

Price 2d. Advertised at the end of "What Cheer O"?

Northward Ho: stories of Carglen.

London: Isbister & Co., 1894.

8vo. pp. [iv] + 316 + frontispiece, illustration to one of the stories. Dedicated to Lucy Bevis Gordon and Isabel Reid Lobban: thirteen stories.

Robert Fergusson, Scottish poet. *Gent.'s Mag.* (Oct. 1894), cclxxvi., 375-399.

The Scotch farm labourer. *Scottish Rev.* (Oct., 1899), xiv., 219-238.

Deals with Moray, Banff, and Aberdeen, more particularly with a parish 15 miles long and 10 miles wide. Partly reprinted and changed in "The Sons of the Soil" in "The Folks o' Carglen".

The Snowballs. *Times* (Oct. 26, 1889), p. 6, and (April 2, 1890), p. 13.

Gordon wrote these letters to show that the Mission for Deep Sea Fishermen, of which he was secretary, had not authorised Miss G. M. Harmar, Upper Norwood, to make a "snowball" collection on its behalf. The *Times* contained several other letters on the subject in Sept. and Oct., 1889.

Gordon, Alexander, "*Carglen*" (*Continued*).

The Tutor's wooing [the story of John Maclean, a Morayshire man: with eight illustrations]. *Goods Words* (Nov., 1897), xxxviii., 756-766.

What Cheer O? Or the story of the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. By Alexander Gordon. Introductory note by Thomas B. Miller, chairman of the Mission; illustrated by Gordon Browne, W. S. Stacey, C. J. Staniland, and J. R. Wells. London: James Nisbet, 1890.

8vo. pp. viii + 256 + 10 pp. of illustrations.

[*Edited*] *The Presbyterian*.

Gordon, Alexander, of *Carleton* (d. 1778).

Son of Alexander Gordon of Carleton; entered Halkett's Reg. in the Dutch service; d. May 23, 1778 ("Gordons under arms," no. 1666.)

[Letter written from Ypres, 1750, to his uncle, William Gordon, W.S., of Drumrash.] *In* "Gordons under arms," pp. 416-417.

Gordon, Alexander, grandson of *Nathaniel Gordon of Carleton*.

[Law papers.] Against creditors of Nathaniel Gordon of Carleton and his son, Alexander, anent the estate of Carleton, 1749. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, son of *Alexander Gordon, of Carleton*.

Ensign 19th Foot, 1774; d. 1775 at Waterford. His father was in the Dutch service.

[Law papers.] Against Alexander Goldie, of Southwick, W.S., anent Gordon's vote as a freeholder of Kirkcudbright, 1761. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, of *Cluny*.

To the trvelie religiovs right honorable and verie learned Alexander Gordon of Clunie. *In* Alexander Gardyne's "Garden of grave and godlie flowres" (Edinburgh, 1609).

Four sonnets: dated Aberdeen, Aug. 25, 1609. Reprinted by the Abbotsford Club, 1845; notes, pp. 1-2. There is a sonnet by Gardyne to Cluny's wife—"the most honovred ladie, the Ladie Clunie"—who was a daughter of Urquhart of Craigston.

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Gordon, Sir Alexander, of Culvennan.

Son of William Gordon, W.S.; grandson of Sir Alexander Gordon, 2nd bart. of Earlston; born, 1748; advocate, Edinburgh; died, 1830; father of David Gordon, inventor (*q.v.*) He and his family, the Gordons of Culvennan were fully described by J. M. Bulloch in the *Dumfries Courier*, Aug. 25-Oct. 6, 1906.

[Law papers.]

With Jean Macculloch, daughter of Macculloch of Barholm, against James Dewar of Vogrie and others, anent estate of Barholm, Wigtown, 1770. (*Signet L.*)

Against James McCulloch, minister of Kirkcolm, anent bill, 1779. (*Signet L.*)

Against John Hamilton of Sundrum, anent Gordon's vote for Ayrshire, 1781. (*Signet L.*)

With John Johnston, preacher, against James Murdoch, preacher, presented by the Crown to church of Crossmichael, 1782. (*Signet L.*)

Against Douglas, Heron & Co., late bankers in Ayr, anent their affairs, 1796-99. (*House of Lords.*)

With Rev. David Lamont of Ironcrago and the Kirkcudbright Road Trustees, against John Pew of Hillotown and others, anent new road from Dumfries to Castle Douglas; claim for damages to lands, 1798. (*Signet L.*)

Petition against Rev. Dr. Andrew Bell, Edinburgh, anent teinds of Crossmichael, 1801. (*Signet L.*)

Petition anent road servitude, Erminnie, 1802. (*Signet L.*)

Against William and Ebenezer Stott, of Kelton, anent island and castle of Threave, 1809. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Rev. Alexander, Daviot.

Graduated at Marischal College, 1772; minister of Daviot and Dunlichty, Inverness, 1781; d. April 21, 1801.

United parishes of Daviot and Dunlichty. By the Rev. Mr. Alexander Gordon. In Sinclair's "Statistical Account" (1795), xiv., 67-77.

Gordon, Alexander, merchant, Dumfries.

[Law papers.] Petition anent ranking of creditors of James Muirhead, shopkeeper, Dumfries, 1736. (*Signet L.*)

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Gordon, Alexander, *surgeon, Dumfries.*

Apparently the Alexander Gordon, late surgeon in Kirkcudbright, whose will was proved in 1767 (Kirkcudbright Commissariat).

[Law papers.] Against William Grierson, of Lagg, anent bill for medicine and attendance, 1754. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, (1587-1654), *of Earlston.*

Son of John Gordon of Airds and Earlston; grandfather of Sir Alexander Gordon (1650-1726) (*q.v.*).

[Biography by Rev. Henry Paton.] In "D.N.B." (1890), xxii., 161-162.

Gordon, Sir Alexander (1650-1726), *of Earlston.*

Eldest son of William Gordon (1614-1679) of Earlston (*q.v.*). Famous Covenanter; d. at Airds, 1726. Husband of Janet Hamilton (*q.v.*). Grandfather of Sir Alexander Gordon of Culvennan (*q.v.*).

[Biography by Rev. Henry Paton.] In "D.N.B." (1890), xxii., 162-163.

Gordon, Hon. Alexander, *advocate, Edinburgh.*

Son of William, 2nd Earl of Aberdeen: afterwards Lord Rockville (*q.v.*).

Gordon, Alexander, *doctor, Edinburgh, 1754.*

Dissertatio medica inauguralis, de variolis: quam, annuente summo numine, ex auctoritate reverendi admodum viri D. Joannis Gowdie, Academiae Edinburgenae praefecti: nec non amplissimi senatus academici consensu, et nobilissimae facultatis medicae decreto: pro gradu doctoratus, summisque in medicina honoribus et priverigiis consequendis, eruditorum examini subjicit Alexander Gordon, Scotus. Ad diem 11 Junii, horo locoque sollicitis.

Edinburgh: Hamilton; Balfour et Neill, 1754.

8vo. pp. 40. Dedicated: "Viro ornatissimo Thomae Kirkpatrick, de Closeburn [1704-1771] . . . nec non generosissimo ac integerrimo viro, Gulielmo Gordon, apud Bristolenses mercatori, ob amicitiam benevolentiamque raram aequi conspicuo" (*Edin. Univ. Libr.*).

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Gordon, Alexander, *writer, Edinburgh.*

Probably Alexander Gordon, of Crogo, Kirkcudbright, who died 1774; will proved, Jan., 1778, and May, 1779; succeeded by his daughters, Agnes, who married William Glendonwyn, and Mary, who died 1790.

[Law papers.] Against William Raining, of Marcartney, anent bill for law services, 1762. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, *of Edintore.*

Son of John Gordon, II. of Edintore; born, 1693; died, 1761 ("House of Gordon," ii. (400)).

[Law papers.] Against John Jamieson and John Hamilton, factor for the Duke of Gordon, anent bond and tack of Edintore, 1752. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, *of Ellon.*

Natural son of the 3rd Earl of Aberdeen; b. 1786; cornet, 15th Light Dragoons, 1803. Laird of Auchlunies and Ellon; died 1873 ("Gordons under arms," no. 197). Father of Eleanor Vere, the Hon. Mrs. Boyle (*q.v.*), and of George John Robert Gordon (*q.v.*); grandfather of Arthur John Lewis Gordon (*q.v.*); great-grandfather of Cosmo Alexander Gordon (*q.v.*).

A Cavalry officer in the Corunna campaign, 1808-1809; the journal of Captain Gordon of the 15th Hussars. Edited by Colonel H. C. Wylly, C.B. London: John Murray, 1913.

4to. pp. xvi + 238: miniature of Gordon by Andrew Robertson in colour, two plans of the actions at Sagahun and Cacabelos, and a folding map of the route traversed by the 15th Hussars. There is a biographical note on Gordon (pp. xi-xiii), with a preface by "A. G.," showing that the narrative was drawn up from notes taken on the spot. Beyond this book little is known about cavalry in the campaign. The MS. is in the possession of Gordon's great-grandson.

Gordon, *Rev.* Alexander, *Forglen.*

Son of Samuel Gordon, soldier; M.A. (Marischal Col., 1818); teacher, Auchterless public school; minister in Forglen, 1845-73; d. Aug. 13, 1873 in his 73rd year.

A Sermon preached in the parish church of Forglen on Sabbath the 15th July, 1855, being the Sabbath after the funeral of the late Sir Robert Abercromby, bart., of Birkenbog

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Gordon, Rev Alexander, *Forglen* (Continued).

and Forglen. By the Rev. A. Gordon, M.A. Printed by request of the members of the family for private circulation.

Banff: printed at the *Banffshire Journal* office, 1855.

Svo. pp. 16. Text, Job xiv. 2. Apropos of Sir Robert Abercromby, 5th bart., 1784-1855: 200 copies printed. (Copy in possession of Rev. C. Giles, Forglen.)

A Sermon preached in the parish church of Forglen on Sabbath the 24th Nov., 1872, on occasion of the death of Sir George S[amuel] Abercromby, bart., of Birkenbog and Forglen. Printed for private circulation.

Svo. pp. 16. 1st Cor. xv. 53. Apropos of the 6th bart., 1824-72, son of the 5th bart. (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*)

A Sermon preached in the parish church of Auchterless, on the 26th January, 1862, being the Sabbath immediately after the funeral of the late Rev. George Dingwall, minister of the parish. Published by request.

Aberdeen: printed by James Smith, 1862.

Svo. pp. 19 + [1] + cover. Text, Psalm xc. 12. In the possession of the author's daughter, Miss Georgina J. Gordon, 18 Beaconsfield Place, Aberdeen. Gordon was one of the executors of Dingwall, who founded the Dingwall bursary at Abd. Univ.

Gordon, Alexander, *Provost of Fortrose.*

[Letter written to unknown correspondent, Aug. 3, 1716; from Stowe MSS., B.M., 239 f. 27]. In J. M. Bulloch's "Families of Invergordon," 1906, pp. 73-74.

Gordon, Rev. Alexander, *Foveran.*

Minister of Foveran, 1711; d. Sept., 1726; will proved, July 3, 1746. See Mair's "Records of the Presbytery of Ellon," pp. 304, 325-328, 380.

Princes instructed and philosophers corrected, a learn'd and accurate discourse upon 1st Cor. ii. 6, 7, 8, apt to please the taste and reform the principles of the present age. By that able minister of the New Testament, the Rev. Alexander Gordon, late pastor of Foveran, when Moderator of the Synod: with a preface by the publisher.

Edinburgh: printed by Thomas Lumsden & John Robertson, 1735.

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12mo. pp. viii + 38. Gordon was dead when the book was published. The preface says: "He was taken from us at the period prefixed by His infinite wisdom Who does all things well".

Gordon, Alexander, *Bishop-elect of Galloway.*

Younger son of John, Lord Gordon; grandson of Alexander, 3rd Earl of Huntly; born c. 1516; titular archbishop of Athens; bishop-elect of Galloway. Died at Penninghame, Wigtown, 1575. Father of John Gordon, Dean of Salisbury (*q.v.*).

[Biography]. Collections on the life of Mr. Alexander Gordon, Bishop of Athens and Galloway; after the Reformation commissioner for Galloway and Lord of Session. *In* Wodrow's "Collections" (Maitland Club, 1834): pp. 139-160, 367-372.

Gordon is also dealt with in Dowden's "Scottish Bishops," pp. 143, 249-250, 292-293, 349, 374-375; and by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Gordon in the "D.N.B." (1890), xxii., 159-161.

Gordon, Alexander, *of Garty.*

Apparently the sailor who died on H.M.S. "Oxford" in 1755 (Bulloch's "Gordons in Sutherland," pp. 82-83).

[Law papers.]

His creditors against Katherine Ross, widow of John Gordon of Kilgour, anent lands of Garty, 1754. (*Signet L.*)

His creditors against James Sutherland-Murray of Clyne anent bonds, 1771. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, *Garvie, Glendarvel, Argyll.*

On the potato diseases crop. *In* "Trans. Highland Soc." (1847) ii., 3rd ser., 464-465.

Gordon, Alexander, *of Gight.*

Fourth son of Marie Gordon of Gight, who married Alexander Davidson, yr. of Newton; b. 1716; succeeded to Gight drowned in the Ythan, 1760; great-grandfather of Lord Byron ("House of Gordon," i. (278)-(282); ii. (471)-(476)).

The petition of Alexander Gordon of Gight against Alexander Leith of Freefield, July 21 and 23, 1738. The petition of Leith, July 26, 1738 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

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Gordon, Rev. Alexander, priest, Glengairn.

Of the Glencat family; son of John Gordon of Barrack; captured at Culloden; died three weeks later in Inverness prison ("Catholic Directory," 1853).

[Capture of.] *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., iv., 155.

Gordon, Alexander, Greenock.

Silver and bronze medallist and national competition prizeman in modelling; instructor in modelling to the Renfrewshire and Argyllshire County Councils and to the Greenock School Board. He is a native of Kincardineshire.

Clay modelling, elementary and advanced.

London: Charles & Dible [1904].

8vo. pp. 47 + [1]: with 60 illustrations. The "City" series of educational publications. New edition (1911), pp. 55 + [1].

Free arm drawing.

Advertised in "Wood Carving".

Repoussé work. London: Robert Sutton [1909].

8vo. pp. 61 + [3]. No. 2 of the "Simple Handicrafts" series.

Wood carving for schools and private students.

London: Robert Sutton [1908].

8vo. pp. [vi] + 62 + [14 advs.]: with 41 figures. No. 1 of the "Simple Handicrafts" series.

Gordon, Hon. Sir Alexander, Haddo.

Third son of George Lord Haddo and brother of George, 4th Earl of Aberdeen; born 1786; d. of wounds at Waterloo, 1815.

[Letters by Gordon from the Peninsula, 1812]. *In* (pp. 184, 187, 190) the Bathurst MSS.: Hist. MSS. Com. (1923).

[At Waterloo.] *In* (p. 17) Léon van Neck's "Waterloo Monuments" (Brussels: Oscar Lamberty, 1908); Fr. Libert's "Waterloo le centenaire de la bataille" (Waterloo: Albert Camuzet), p. 35; *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., ii., 21.

Colonel Gordon mortally wounded. *In* (facing p. 51) Christopher Kelly's "Memorable battle of Waterloo" (1828).

This vignettted engraving, 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. \times 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., was published by Thomas Kelly, Sept. 28, 1823. It shows Gordon being carried off the field by three soldiers. Also in half-tone, 3 in. \times 4 in., in Arthur Griffiths' "Wellington and Waterloo" (1898), p. 233.

OF THE GORDONS

[At Buenos Ayres, 1806.] *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., ii., 114.

[Biographical notices.]

BULLOCH, J. M. *Aberdeen Free Press*, June 17, 1899.

CHICHESTER, H. MANNERS. "D.N.B." (1890), xxii., 166-167.

[Epitaphs.] (1) at Waterloo (*N. & Q.* (March 11, 1876), 5 S., v., 213); (2) at Haddo House (*A. W. J. N. & Q.*, iii., 184).

[Wellington's letter of appreciation of Sir Alexander Gordon; written to the Earl of Aberdeen from Brussels; June 19, 1815.] *A. W. J. N. & Q.*, iv., 160.

Gordon, Alexander, *Hallhead family.*

Fourth son of Robert Gordon, XII. of Hallhead; lived at York Place, Surrey; d. at Hallhead, Oct. 31, 1778, aged 70.

Catalogue of a large and valuable collection of books, being the libraries of the late Dr. Alexander Rose, physician in Aberdeen, Alexander Gordon of Hallhead, and the Rev. Robert Garden, late minister of the gospel at St. Fergus. To be sold by auction in Pitfoddels Hall, Castle St., Aberdeen, Feb. 11, 1779.

12mo. pp. 64. Printed by Chalmers; eighteen nights' sale of the 1810 items, from Feb. 11 to March 3.

Gordon, Lord Alexander, *Huntly.*

Second son of 4th Duke of Gordon: b. 1785; entered army, 1801; died unmar., 1808. ("Gordons under arms," no. 194.)

[His deathbed "conversion".] *In* the Rev. S. W. Thorpe's "Essay on deathbed repentances" (1814).

Lord Alex. Gordon's reel, made into a rondo for the piano-forte.

Edinburgh: printed and sold by N. & M. Stewart [1790?].

Fol. pp. 3 + 1: engraved. The reel itself, by William Marshall, is in the *Add. MSS.*, B.M., 25074 f. 41.

Gordon, Alexander, *Idaho.*

Brickmaker, Weiser, County of Washington, Idaho.

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Gordon, Alexander, *Idaho (Continued).*

Patent specification—Improvements in the manufacture of bricks, especially to the hardening of sand lime bricks.

London: Patent Office, 1906.

Svo. pp. 2 + diagram. Application, 7927, April 2, 1906; accepted, Oct. 18, 1906.

Gordon, Dr. Alexander, *Keithmore.*

Perhaps son of Patrick Gordon of Clastirum; captured as a Jacobite at Dunfermline, Oct. 24, 1715; owned a small property on Deeside; then retired to Auchindoun as factor to the Duke of Gordon. Perhaps father of William, of Keithmore, who d. Feb. 10, 1761. The doctor d. 1763.

[Three receipts, 1731, 1732, 1740.] *A. W. J. N. & Q.*, i., 44-45.

Gordon, Alexander, *Kilkeel, Co. Down.*

Flax grower; Justice of the Peace.

[Evidence], June 13, 1910, before the departmental committee on the Irish flax-growing industry. Dublin, 1911.

Fol. pp. 167-169.

Gordon, Alexander, *innkeeper, Kincardine O'Neil.*

[Law papers.] Against Francis Gordon of Kincardine O'Neil, anent houses in Kincardine O'Neil, Kincardine, and Dalhaikle lands, 1819-20. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Rev. Alexander, *Kintore.*

Son of George Gordon, professor of Oriental languages at King's College, Aberdeen, one of the Kethocksmill Gordons; M.A., King's College, 1735; minister of Kintore, 1742; d. May, 27, 1766. (Scott's "Fasti," iii., 589.)

Reflections on mortality and the precariousness of human life: a sermon preached in the church of Monymusk, May 13, 1759. By Mr. Alexander Gordon, minister of the gospel at Kintore. . . .

Aberdeen: printed and sold by Francis Douglas, 1759.

Svo. pp. 28. A sermon (on James iv., 14) on the death (April 30, 1759) of Elizabeth Clark or Callander, third wife of Sir Archibald Grant, 2nd bart. of Monymusk, to whom the pamphlet is dedicated. It also contains an address on the lady preached May 6, 1759, by Rev. Alexander Simpson, minister of Monymusk (*Abd. Pub. Libr.*).

OF THE GORDONS

A Sermon preached at the assizes at Aberdeen, Oct. 3, 1749, before the Rt. Hon. the Lords Strichen and Drumore [*sic*] and at the opening of the very rev. the provincial synod of Aberdeen. By Alexander Gordon, minister of Kintore.

Edinburgh: printed by R. Fleming, 1750.

8vo. pp. 36: dedicated to Strichen and Drummore; text, Luke, xiv., 23.

Gordon, Alexander, painter, Largs.

[Exhibits (1891-1898) to the Royal Academy.] Graves's "Royal Academy of Arts: dictionary of exhibitors" (1905), iii., 274.

Gordon, Sir Alexander, bart., X. of Lesmoir.

Son of Alexander Gordon, collector of Customs; grandson of Sir James Gordon, VIII. of Lesmoir; succeeded his cousin, Sir William Gordon, IX. of Lesmoir, in 1750; d. at Old Aberdeen, 1782 ("House of Gordon," ii. (260)-(264)).

[Law papers.]

With others against Sir Archibald Grant, of Monymusk, anent freeholder's vote, 1753-54. (*Signet L.*)

Against James, Jean and Anne Gordon, children of Arthur Gordon of Carnousie, anent estate of Sir William Gordon of Lesmoir, 1757-61. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, Leyden.

Dissertatio historica juris publici de potesta Gulielmi I., Hollandiae sub Philippo II., gubernatoris, cum ordinaria, tum extraordinaria, quam . . . defendi.

Lugduni, Batavorum: H. W. Hazenberg, 1835.

8vo. pp. 184 (*Bib. Nat.*).

Gordon, Alexander, army surgeon, Logie.

Son of Robert Gordon, III. of Logie, Aberdeenshire; entered army as a medical officer, 1776; d. 1803 ("Gordons under arms," no. 174). Father of Margaret Gordon, Lady Bannerman (*q.v.*).

[Biographical notices.]

ARCHIBALD, RAYMOND CLARE. In "Carlyle's first love" (1900), pp. 20-31, 175-177. Silhouette portrait, facing p. 20.

BULLOCH, J. M., *Huntly Express* (Dec, 17, 1910).

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Gordon, Alexander, *antiquary, London.*

Born at Aberdeen (?), 1692 (?); said to have graduated at Marischal College, 1708; d. at Charleston, South Carolina, 1754.

Alexander Gordon, the antiquary. By Daniel Wilson, professor of history and English literature, University College, Toronto. Toronto: Copp, Clark & Co., 1873.

8vo. pp. 31 + [1]: reprinted from the *Canadian Journal of Science, Literature and History*, Toronto, Nov. 1873. He sent it to Dr. David Laing, who read it at the anniversary meeting, Dec. 1873, of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, printing it in the "Proceedings" (x., 363-369), with additions by Laing (369-382). Laing printed Gordon's will, dated Aug. 22, 1754, and gave a minute bibliography of Gordon's books (pp. 371-375).

A loose-jointed biography of Gordon was given by Gordon Goodwin in the "D.N.B." (1890), xxii., 164-166, and in Chambers's "Biographical Dictionary" (1835), ii., 454-455.

"Who was Sandy Gordon?"; started by John Ferguson Matthews in the *New York Times Saturday Review of Books*, Dec. 1909, and contributed to by E. W. Hudson, Aug. 13, and J. M. Bulloch, Sept. 3, 1910.

Letter from Robert Simson to Rev. Robert Wodrow, Glasgow, Aug. 6, 1726, about Gordon's visit to Scotland, *Scottish Journal of Topography* (Nov. 20, 1817), i., 191. See also *A. W. Ț. N. & Q.*, iv., 274.

Bibliotheca Gordoniana, or a catalogue of valuable and scarce books, chiefly collected by Mr. [Alexander?] Gordon in his travels through France, Italy, etc.; with some curious manuscripts; to be sold, Sept. 8, 1736, by Olive Payne, bookseller, at Horace's Head, Round Court, Strand.

8vo. pp. 46: contains 1323 books (including the library of a "student of Cambridge"); priced in type.

An Essay towards explaining the antient hieroglyphic figures on the Egyptian mummy in the museum of Dr. Meads, physician-in-ordinary to his majesty.

London: printed for the author, 1737.

Fol. pp. iv + 10: dedicated to Dr. Meads. These two essays have 25 plates, dedicated to different people, and containing 394 drawings by Gordon.

Gordon also wrote "An essay towards illustrating the history, chronology and mythology of the ancient Egyptians from the earliest ages on record till the dissolution of their empire near

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the times of Alexander". It was completed July 6, 1741, but was never printed. The MS. (fol. pp. 215, containing 139,000 words) is now in the B.M. (*Add. MSS.* 8834), which purchased it in March, 1831.

An Essay towards explaining the hieroglyphic figures on the coffin of the ancient mummy belonging to Capt. William Lethieullier. London: printed for the author, 1737.

Fol. pp. iv + 16: dedicated to Arthur Onslow, Speaker of the House of Commons. The mummy was found in the field of Sakara about three leagues from Cairo in 1721 and was brought in 1722 to England by Lethieullier, who was the cousin of Smart Lethieullier (1701-1760).

Itinerarium septentrionale, or a journey thro' most of the counties of Scotland and those of the north of England; in two parts. Part I.: Containing an account of all the monuments of Roman antiquity found and collected in that journey and exhibited in order to illustrate the Roman history in those parts of Britain from the first invasion of Julius Cæsar till Julius Agricola's march into Caledonia in the reign of Vespasian; and thence more fully to their last abandoning the island in the reign of Theodosius Junior: with a particular description of the Roman walls in Cumberland, Northumberland, and Scotland; their different stations, watch towers, turrets, exploratory castles, height, breadth, and all the other dimensions; taken by an actual geometrical survey from sea to sea; with all the altars and inscriptions found on them; as also a view of the several places of encampment, made by the Romans, their castles, military ways, etc. Part II.: An account of the Danish invasions on Scotland, and of the monuments erected there on the different defeats of that people; with other curious remains of antiquity; never before communicated to the publick. The whole illustrated with sixty-six copper plates. By Alexander Gordon, A.M.

London: printed for the author and sold by G. Strahan at the Golden Ball in Cornhill; J. Woodman in Russel Street, Covent Garden; W. & J. Innys in St. Paul's Churchyard, and T. Woodward, at the Half Moon, near Temple Bar, 1726.

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Gordon, Alexander, antiquary, London (Continued).

Fol. pp. xviii + 11-193 + [1] + 66 copper plates. Dedication to Charles Duke of Queensberry and Dover [iii-iv]; list of subscribers, containing 231 names [v-viii]; preface [viii-xviii]; text 11-193. The subscribers included 11 dukes, two duchesses, one marquis, 22 earls, two viscounts, 12 barons, 11 bishops, and the following Gordons—Sir Thomas, vice-admiral of Russia (two royal copies), Sir William of Invergordon, John, Francis of Craig, Thomas, and Capt. John Gordon; together with the principal of King's College and two professors, and the principal of Marischal College and one professor (Blackwell). Other northern subscribers included Abercromby of Glassach, Brodie of Brodie, Duff of Premnay and Urquhart of Newhall. The 66 plates were dedicated to fifty different patrons, including Admiral Sir Thomas Gordon (*q.v.*).

Additions and corrections by way of supplement to the *Itinerarium Septentrionale*, containing dissertations and descriptions of Roman antiquities discovered in Scotland since the publishing the said Itinerary; together with observations on other ancient monuments found in England; never before publish'd. By Alexander Gordon, A.M.

London: A. Vanderhoeck & Co., Virgil's Head, . . . 1732.

Fol. pp. iv + 5-30. Dedicated to James Makrae, governor of Fort St. George; contains plates 66-68 and three figures. It deals with the antiquities found at Schervy upon Antonine's wall, between Achindevy and the Bar-hill (pp. 5-11); a Roman inscription at Lanchester (pp. 12-27); and antiquities at Middleby, Annandale (pp. 27-29.)

The "Additions" were prepared for a Latin edition of the "*Itinerarium*," which was projected in Holland but never appeared.

[Letters by Gordon.]

To Joseph Ames, June 21, 1726 (Nicholls' "*Lit. Anecdotes*," v., 329-330; "*Proc. Soc. Ant. Scot.*," x., 376-377).

To James Anderson, Heriot's Hospital, Aug. 19, 1723 ("*Cat. of Scottish Writers*," 1833, pp. 153-154; and "*Proc. Soc. Ant. Scot.*," x., 375-376).

To Mr. Nourse, bookseller, Temple Bar, Oct. 20, 1739 ("*Proc. Soc. Ant. Scot.*," x., 377-378, with facsimile).

The Lives of Pope Alexander VI. and his son Cæsar Borgia; comprehending the wars in the reigns of Charles VIII. and Lewis XII., Kings of France; and the chief transactions and revolutions in Italy from the year 1492 to the year

1506; with an appendix of original pieces referred to in the work. By Alexander Gordon, A.M.

London: printed in the year 1729.

Fol. pp. xxii + 1-2 + 1-410 + 80 (unpaged, appendix) + 8 (index) + frontispiece, steel portrait of Alexander VI. Dedicated to James Duke of Montrose (iii-iv); subscribers' names, 248 (v-viii); preface (ix-xxi). The Gordon subscribers' names include Sir William of Invergordon; John, Provost of Aberdeen; John of Invergordon ("four books"); John, M.D. of Aberdeen; John, surgeon, Glasgow, and Thomas Gordon, Esq.

French translation—"La Vie du Pape Alexandre VI. . . ." published by Pierre Mortier, at Amsterdam, 1732; the *Bib. Nat.* Cat. says it was in two vols. (12 mo), but Quérard says it is in three. Another edition was published by Mortier in 1751 in two volumes (*Bib. Nat.*) of which the first volume only is in *B.M.* (pp. xlv + 456).

Dutch translation—"De Leevens van dem Paus Alexander den VI. en van zijn zoon"; 's Gravenhage, 1731; 12 mo, 2 vols. (Moorthamers Freres catalogue, Antwerp, no. 1, 1921).

The book was placed by the Pope on the "Index Librorum Prohibitorum," March 16, 1733.

Lupone, or the Inquisitor: a comedy [By Alexander Gordon].

London: printed for J. Wilford, behind the chapter house in St. Paul's Churchyard, 1731.

8vo. pp. 82 + [2]. Dedicated to Cosmo, Duke of Gordon. Lupone is a Dominican monk, styled chief inquisitor, and the scene is laid at Naples. Mentioned by David Laing in "Proc. Soc. Ant. Scot.," x., 374. There is a copy in the Bodleian.

[*Translated*] A compleat history of the ancient amphitheatres, more particularly regarding the architecture of those buildings and in particular that of Verona. By the Marquis Scipio Maffei; made English from the Italian original by Alexander Gordon, A.M.; adorned with sculptures; also some account of this learned work.

London: printed for Harmer: Noorthouck, Great Piazza, Covent Garden, 1730.

8vo. pp. xvi + 423 + [1] + 15 steel engraved plates. Dedicated (iii-v) to George Bows of Streatham Castle; Gordon's preface (vi-xvi).

Second edition enlarged; London: printed for W. Sare [etc. 1735?]. (*Libr. Congr.*)

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Gordon, Alexander, *antiquary, London (Continued)*,

[*Translated*] *Il Libro delli preghiere publiche . . . Questa nuova impressione rivista e corretta : per Alessandro Gordon, A.M. [the antiquary ?].*

Londra : per Alessandro Blackwell, 1733.

The Book of Common Prayer was translated into Italian by William Bedell in 1685. Gordon revised it (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

Gordon, Alexander, Q.C., *Inner Temple, London.*

Born 1815; son of Alexander Gordon, solicitor, London; grandson of Alexander Gordon of Campbelton (*q.v.*); called to the bar of the Inner Temple, Nov. 19, 1841; died at Pucklechurch, Gloucestershire, Dec. 12, 1903. Father of Alexander Gordon, judge, Australia (*q.v.*); brother of William Gordon, M.P. (*q.v.*).

Bankruptcy Appeals; reprints of cases in bankruptcy heard and determined by the Lord Chancellor and the Court of Appeal in Chancery, by J. P. de Gex, S. Macnaghten and Alexander Gordon. London, 1851-56.

The cases heard by the Lord Chancellor were reported by Macnaghten and Gordon, and those of the Lords Justice of the Court of Appeal by de Gex. The work was issued serially in nine parts, with blue covers, and no general title-page seems to have been issued to the only volume ever issued.

Part i. 8vo: published by W. G. Benning & Co., 1851; pp. ii + 36.

Part ii. 8vo: published by Benning, 1852; pp. ii + 37-94.

Part iii. 8vo: published by Stevens & Norton, 1853; pp. ii + 95-150.

Part iv. 8vo: published by Stevens & Norton, 1853; pp. ii + 151-200.

Part v. 8vo: published by Stevens & Norton, 1853; pp. ii + 201-260.

Part vi. 8vo: published by Stevens & Norton, 1854; pp. ii + 261-338.

Part vii. 8vo: published by V. & R. Stevens, 1855; pp. ii + 339-395 + [1].

Part viii. 8vo: published by V. & R. Stevens, 1856; pp. ii + 395 (*bis*)-478.

Part ix. 8vo: published by V. & R. Stevens, 1856; pp. ii + 479-592.

Reports of cases argued and determined in the High Court of Chancery. By Steuart Macnaghten and Alexander Gordon. London, 1850-52.

Vol. i., cases during the term of Lord Cottenham, 1849-50; published by William Benning & Co., 1850; 8vo. pp. lxii-731 + (1).

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Vol. ii., cases during the term of Cottenham and the Lords Commissioners 1849-50; published by William Benning & Co., 1851; 8vo. pp. xii + 435 + (1).

Vol. iii., cases during the term of Lord Chancellor Truro, 1850-51; published by Stevens & Norton, 1852; 8vo. pp. xxviii + 792.

This work was reprinted in "The English Reports," published 1904, by Green & Co., Edinburgh; vol. i. in vol. 41 (pp. 1162-1436); vols. ii. and iii. in vol. 42 (pp. 1-450).

Reports of cases heard and determined by the Lord Chancellor and the Court of Appeal. By J. P. de Gex, S. M. Macnaghten and Alexander Gordon. London, 1853-64.

The cases before the Lord Chancellor are reported by Macnaghten and Gordon, and those before the Lords Justice of the Court of Appeal by de Gex. The work was issued serially: 8vo.

Vol. i., for the years 1851-52: published by W. G. Benning & Co., 1853; pp. x + 855 + [1].

Vol. ii., for the year 1852: published by Benning, 1853; pp. viii + 1005 + [1].

Vol. iii., for the years 1853-54: published by Benning, 1855; pp. viii + 1072.

Vol. iv., for the years 1853-55: published by Stevens & Norton, 1855; pp. viii + 954.

Vol. v., for the years 1854-55: published by Stevens & Norton, 1856; pp. viii + 956.

Vol. vi., for the years 1854-56: published by Stevens & Norton, 1857; pp. viii + 841 + [1].

Vol. vii., for the years 1855-57: published by Stevens & Norton, 1858; pp. viii + 776.

Vol. viii., for the years 1856-57: published by V. & R. Stevens, 1864; pp. x + 891 + [1].

Reprinted in "The English Reports" (Green & Sons, Edinburgh, 1904); vols. i.-ii. in vol. 42 (pp. 451-1150); vols. iii.-vi. in vol. 43 (pp. 1460), and vols. vii.-viii. in vol. 44 (pp. 1-621).

Gordon, Alexander, *botanist, London.*

Son of James Gordon, Mile-end, the "eminent nurseryman". He started a botanical tour in 1790, with Colin Milne, beginning at Deptford and Greenwich. At first he purposed confining his book to those districts, but afterwards extended its scope to include Middlesex, Essex, Surrey, Sussex and Kent.

Indigenous botany, or habitations of English plants, containing the result of several botanical excursions, chiefly in Kent, Middlesex, and the adjacent counties, in 1790, 1791, and

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Gordon, Alexander, botanist, London (Continued).

1792. By Colin Milne, L.L.D. [*sic*], author of a Botanical Dictionary and Institutes of Botany, and Alexander Gordon, reader in Botany, London. London: W. Lowndes, 1793.

Svo. vol. i. (the only one published), pp. viii + 486. Dedicated to Algernon (Percy), Earl of Beverley. Milne (1743 ?-1815), son of Alexander Milne, merchant, Aberdeen, was a graduate of Marischal College, and rector of North Chapel, Sussex.

Gordon, Alexander, C.E., inventor, London.

Second son of David Gordon (1772-1829) of the Culvennan family (*q.v.*); born 1802; A.I.C.E., 1827; d.s.p. at Sandown, May 14, 1868. Biographed fully by J. M. Bulloch in the *Dumfriess Courier*, Oct. 6, 1906.

[Breakwaters: speech at Institute of C.E., April 12, 1842.]

"Proc. Inst. C.E.," ii., 127.

Circular relating to lighthouses, lightships, buoys, and beacons. Dated Lloyds, Feb., 1863. No imprint.

Svo. pp. 39 + [1]. "Plate 1"—were there others?—shows 19 of Gordon's lighthouses mostly built of iron. Gordon's lighthouse at Gibbs Hill, Bermuda, is illustrated in a folding diagram in the "Proceed. Inst. C.E." (1850), pp. 186-188, 189.

Common road steam carriages. *Mechanics' Mag.* (July 18, 1840), xxxiii., 141-142.

Description of the fumific propeller, showing the direct application of hot products of combustion to the bodies on which they are required to act without the intervention of machinery. London: W. H. Dalton, 1845.

Svo. pp. [ii] + 17 + [1], with two plates. The fumific propeller—which was discussed in the *Mechanics' Mag.* (Oct. 25, 1845), xl.iii., 273-278; (Feb. 27, 1847), xlv. i., 205-207; (Aug. 25, 1849), li., 174-176—was described by Gordon as a "rocket case for the generation of very elastic aeriform matter".

Gordon also wrote "Results of experiments made with the fumific propeller, tending to supersede the steam engine for navigation". (London: Effingham Wilson, 1847); 8vo. pp. 14 + [2], with illustration.

Gordon discussed kindred topics in discussions on addresses to the Institute of C.E.—on Stirling's air engine, June 10, 1845 ("Proceed. Inst. C.E.," iv., 356, 359); on Sir George Cayley's hot air engine, Feb. 12, 1850 (*ibid.*, ix., 196, 200, 241-242); a diaphragm steam generator, March 23, 1850 (*ibid.*, xi., 399); muratic acid for cleansing boilers and its action on the metal, Feb. 17, 1846 (*ibid.*, v., 214-215).

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[Evidence on steam carriages, Aug. 17, 1831.] *In* (pp. 74-78) "Report from Select Committee on steam carriages;" reprinted in the *Mechanics' Mag.* (March 31, 1832), xvi., 467.

Evidence on tolls on steam carriages before the House of Lords. *Mechanics' Mag.* (Nov. 5, 1835), xxvi., 85-86.

The fitness of turnpike roads and highways for the most expeditious, safe and economical internal communication.

London: Roake & Varty, 1835.

8vo. pp. 32.

Gurney's steam carriage [letter]. *Times*, Nov. 7, 1831; reprinted in the *Mechanics' Mag.* (Nov. 12, 1831), xvi., 111.

An Historical and practical treatise upon elemental locomotion by means of steam carriages on common roads: showing the commercial, political, and moral advantages; the means by which an elementary power is obtained; the rise, progress, and description of steam carriages; the roads upon which they may be made to travel; the ways and means for their general introduction. Illustrated by plates, and embodying the report of and almost the whole of the evidence before the select committee of House of Commons [upon steam carriages, 1831]; with an appendix.

London: B. Steuart, 1832.

8vo. pp. viii + 192 with frontispiece and 13 plates.

Second edition bearing the curtailed title: "A Treatise upon elemental locomotion and internal communication, wherein are explained and illustrated the history, practice and prospects of steam carriages and the comparative value of turnpike roads, railways and canals"; 2nd ed., improved and enlarged with an appendix and a new set of plates. (London: Thomas Tegg, 1834); 8vo. pp. xvi + 326 with 13 plates and inset illustrations.

Third edition containing a supplement wherein are given rules and tables and the description of an improved road surveying instrument for determining the comparative values of different kinds of roads. (London: Thomas Tegg, 1836); 8vo. pp. xvi + 344 + 13 plates.

German translation: "Histor. und prakt. Abhandl. über Fortbewegung ohne Thierkraft: mittelst Dampwagen auf gewöhnt, Landstrassen": 15 plates. (Vienna, 1832); 8vo. (Kayser, i.)

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Gordon, Alexander, C.E., inventor, London (Continued).

[Reviews]: of the first edition, *Mechanics' Mag.* (April 7, 1832), xvii., 42-43; of the second edition, *ibid.* (Jan. 17, 1835), xxii., 262-266.

Journal of elemental locomotion, or monthly advocate of the advantages to arise from the substitution of inanimate for animate power; and reporter of all projects, inventions, discoveries, patents, etc. etc., of national unity. Edited by Alexander Gordon. London: W. Harding, 1832.

8vo. pp. 195 + [1] + 4 plates, containing 22 separate illustrations.

This, which may be said to have been the first effort in motor journalism, began in Oct. 1832. There were six numbers, the sixth and last, being for April-May, 1833.

Lighthouses of the British colonies and possessions abroad; being a letter to Joseph Hume, M.P., chairman of the Lighthouse Committee of the House of Commons, 1845.

London: printed by George Barclay, Castle Street, Leicester Square, 1847.

8vo. pp. 45 + [1], with two illustrations of lights at Jamaica and Bermuda. Gordon advocates a department for erecting and maintaining colonial lights as suggested by him in the *Nautical Mag.*, April, 1846. His letter to Hume was reviewed in the *Mechanics' Mag.* (Jan. 29, 1848), xlvi., 110-115. His Bermuda light was described, with four illustrations, in the *Mechanics' Mag.* (June 22, 1844), xl., 301, 417-419.

Gordon exhibited Maritz's modification of Fresnel's polygonal lens at the British Association at Edinburgh, 1834 ("Brit. Ass. Report," p. 595). In the same year he invented a holophotal apparatus. His system of prolate reflectors, exhibited at De Ville & Co.'s, 367 Strand, was described in the *Patent Jour.* (Nov. 6, 1847), iii., 561-563.

Speeches on lighthouse affairs were made by Gordon in discussions on papers read before the Institute of C.E. on lighthouses, Feb. 11, 1840 ("Proceed. Inst. C.E.," i., 24); floating beacons, March 5, 1861 (*ibid.*, xx., 309, 311); buoys, Nov. 13, 1855 (*ibid.*, xiv., 10-11); lighthouses in the Red Sea, Nov. 10, 1863 (*ibid.*, xxiii., 24-26, 28, 36).

His catadioptric reflector is described and illustrated in the *Civil Engineer and Architects' Jour.* (Dec. 1847), x., 384, and is dealt with in Thomas Stevenson's "Lighthouse Construction" (1881), pp. 76-77, 253, and in his "Lighthouse Illumination" (1881: 2nd. ed.), pp. 45, 49.

OF THE GORDONS

Lighthouses and beacons of the British colonies : what is required for them and for their administration ; in two letters to the Rt. Hon. T. M. Gibson, M.P. London, 1861.

8vo. pp. 28. (*Civil Engineers' Lib.*)

Marine steam engines for the Royal Navy. London, 1843.

8vo. pp. 32. (*Civil Engineers' Lib.*)

Memorandum as to marine steam engines, *Mechanics' Mag.* (May 31, 1845), xlii., 360-365 ; criticised by "Justus," xlii., 357-359, 393-396, and 405-407 ; Gordon replying (June 28), 444-445.

[Mining : speeches] : on the ventilation of collieries, Nov. 19, 1850 ("Proceed. Inst. C.E.," x., 33) : on choke-damp, fire-damp, and after-damp, Feb. 1, 1853 (*ibid.*, xii., 297, 309.)

Observations addressed to those interested in either railways or turnpikes, showing the comparative expenditure, safety, convenience, and public and private economy of those two kinds of road for internal communication.

London : John Weale, 1837.

8vo. pp. 168.

Observations on Railway monopolies, and remedial measures. London : J. Weale, 1841.

8vo. pp. 57 + [1] + cover. Gordon spoke on railways, at the Institute of C.E., Feb. 25, 1851, describing the tower of St. Rombant at Mecklin ("Proceed. Inst. C.E.," x., 242-243).

On the action of the crank in steam engines, *Mechanics' Mag.* (Sept. 2, 1839), xxxi., 455-456 ; (Oct. 5, 1839), xxxii., 23.

Patent specification—Certain improvements and additions in the construction of lamps, and of compositions and materials to be burned in the said lamps, and which may also be burned in other lamps. London : Patent Office, 1822.

8vo. pp. 4. Application, no. 4638, taken out with his father, Jan. 14, 1822, enrolled July 12, 1822. The wicks were made of metal wire or tubes of spun glass instead of cotton or thread, the illuminants including alcohol and naphtha.

Patent specification—Certain improvements in the boilers or generators of steam or vapour, and in condensing such steam or vapour, and in engines to be worked by steam or vapour for propelling or actuating machinery and carriages on land and boats. . . . London : Patent Office, 1833.

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Gordon, Alexander, C.E., inventor, London (Continued).

8vo. pp. 10 + 2 diagrams. Application, 6390, Feb. 21, 1833; enrolled Aug. 21, 1833. Gordon is described as "of the Strand".

Patent specification—Certain improvements in the production, maintenance, direction or distribution of light, parts of which improvements are applicable to other purposes.

London: Patent Office, 1836.

8vo. pp. 8 + 2 designs. Application, 6941, Dec. 3, 1835; enrolled June 3, 1836. Gordon, then in Fludyer St., was associated in this patent with James Delville, lamp manufacturer, Strand.

Patent specification—An Improvement . . . in producing motive power by the action . . . of heat and in the application of that power to purposes of locomotion or navigation.

London: Patent Office, 1845.

8vo. pp. 8 + diagram. Application, 10,544, March 3, 1845; enrolled Sept. 3, 1845. Gordon was then in Fludyer St.

Patent specification—Improvements for manufacturing cast-iron, steel, and wrought-iron.

London: Patent Office, 1858.

8vo. pp. 9 + [1]. Application, 2289, Oct. 14, 1858; sealed April 8, 1859. Communicated to Gordon, then residing at Little Fife House, Whitehall, by Antoine Galy Cazelet, Paris.

Patent specification—Improvements in evaporating, boiling, and distilling fluids, and generating steam [by employing reflecting apparatus, or concentrating or refracting lenses by which the heat of the sun is continuously rendered applicable for the purpose].

London: Patent Office, 1856.

8vo. pp. 7 + 1 + diagram. Application, 1044, May 2, 1856; sealed Oct. 28, 1856.

Photography as applicable to engineering: address to Institute of C.E., May 12, 1840 ("Proceed. Inst. C.E.," i., 57-59).

[Shipping: speeches in discussions at the Institute of C.E.]: the measurement of ships for tonnage, Nov. 8, 1853 ("Proceed. Inst. C.E.," xiii., 62); raising ships for repair, April 26, 1842 (*ibid.*, ii., 137); on determining speed of ships from a modified stop-watch, Nov. 26, 1861 (*ibid.*, xxi., 44); timber for ship construction, May 8, 1849 (*ibid.*, xii., 269).

Street railways: [letter, dated Little Fife House, Oct. 31, 1860]. *Times*, Nov. 2, 1860, p. 9.

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[Telegraph wires enveloped in Trinidad pitch: speech at Institute of C.E., March 2, 1852.] "Proceed. Inst. C.E.," xi., 383-384.

[*Translated*] Pagan Rome, or formality in religion, contrasted with the power of Christianity: translated from the French [by Alexander Gordon]. London: James Nisbet, 1838.

12mo. pp. 36. The preface, which is signed "A.G.," 22 Fludyer St., Westminster, Aug. 1838, states that the authorship of the pamphlet is unknown. It was published at Brussels, and there was an edition in Flemish.

Gordon, Alexander, *Blackheath, London.*

Patent specification—Improvements in apparatus for measuring temperatures by electric resistance thermometer.

London: Patent Office, 1907.

8vo. pp. 2 + diagram. Application, 1852, Jan. 25, 1906; accepted, Jan. 24, 1907. Gordon is described as of Dhurumtollah, Coleraine Road, Blackheath, and Siemens Brothers.

Patent specification—Improvements in electric railways.

London: Patent Office, 1902.

8vo. pp. 2 + diagrams. Application, 25,008, Dec. 7, 1901; accepted, Dec. 4, 1902.

Gordon, Alexander, *Cheapside, London.*

Patent specification—Improvement in the manufacture of artificial fuel [suitable for the formation of briquettes which emit little or no smoke]. London: Patent Office, 1892.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1]. Application, 13,601, July 26, 1892; accepted, Aug. 27, 1892; taken out in conjunction with Robert Ferguson Strong.

Gordon, Mrs. Alexander, *Curzon Street, London.*

[Catalogue of silver and other articles; sold by order of the executor of Mrs. Alexander Gordon and others, by William Burrough Hill, Southampton, on Friday, Oct. 20, 1911.]

8vo. pp. 13 + [3] + 2 plates. Fifty-five of the 106 articles offered belonged to Mrs. Gordon, who lived in Curzon Street, London. (Victoria and Albert Museum.)

Gordon, Alexander, *merchant, London.*

[Law papers.] Petition by Gordon and Ferber (including Alexander Gordon) and Thomas Ross, merchant, Gardenston, against Robert Grieve and others, coopers, Leith, anent the price of barrels, 1820. (*Signet L.*)

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Gordon, Alexander, *publicist, London.*

The Future of the Empire, or a brief statement of the case against imperial federation.

London : Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & Co., 1889.
8vo. pp. viii + 182 + [2] + cover. The cover advertises the Pure Water Company, Queen's Road, Battersea.

Gordon, Alexander, *Melbourne.*

Born in Aberdeen, which he revisited in Oct. 1897, with his wife and son, W. W. Gordon, after forty years' residence as an engineer in Australia, served his apprenticeship as a ship carpenter with Duthie, Sons & Co., Footdee. He is described in the British patent as an accountant, Broken Hill Chambers, 31 Queen St., Melbourne, but in the American patent, 594, 945, Dec. 7, 1897, as of Strahan, Tasmania.

Patent specification—Improvement in diving apparatus.

London : Patent Office, 1894.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1] + 2 diagrams. Application, 14,672, July 31, 1894 ; accepted, Sept. 8, 1894 ; taken out in conjunction with John Buchanan, Melbourne.

Further improvements were effected by Gordon alone in 1897 : 8vo pp. 3 + [1] + 2 diagrams. Application, 1975, Jan. 25, 1897 ; accepted, Aug. 14, 1897. The *Aberdeen Free Press* (Oct. 21, 1897), described on experiments carried out with the Buchanan-Gordon diving dress in Lochgoil, Oct., 1897.

Gordon, Sir Alexander, *of Navidale.*

The Mystery of a Knight. By J. M. Bulloch, *Ross-shire Journal*, Dingwall, Aug. 8, Sept. 14, Oct. 5, 1923.

Gordon, Hon. Alexander, *Judge, New South Wales.*

Son of Alexander Gordon, Q.C. (*q.v.*) ; b. 1858 ; educated at Repton ; bar, N.S. Wales, 1882 ; K.C., 1904 ; Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court, N.S. Wales ; Judge of Divorce Court, 1910.

The Bible, the only credible explanation of what man was, is, and will be. In (pp. 135-154) "Lectures delivered in connection with the Christian Evidence Society of New South Wales in 1886." Sydney, 1886.

Gordon, Alexander, *of Newton.*

Son of John Gordon, Portsoy ; b. 1755 ; the first of the fourth set of Gordons, who owned Newton, which he bought in 1785 ; d. 1824 ; grandfather of Alexander Morison Gordon (*q.v.*).

[Law papers.] With heritors of Culsalmond, against William Cock, late minister of Culsalmond, now of Rathen, anent stipend and teinds, 1801. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander, *New York.*

Patent specification—Improvements in ships' logs [to count knots run out in a quarter of a minute, and also indicate the knots by sound]. London: Patent Office, 1880.

8vo. pp. 4 + diagram. Application, 3629, Sept. 10, 1879; accepted, Jan. 23, 1880. American patent, 219, 460, Sept. 9, 1879.

Gordon, Alexander, *Nottingham.*

Patent specification—Improvement in the manufacture of pasteboard pattern cards for jacquard or the like.

London: Patent Office, 1905.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1]. Application, 9093, April 20, 1904; accepted, Feb. 23, 1905. Taken out in association with Horace Benjamin Toone and Harold Smith Toone, all of the firm of A. S. Toone & Sons, Dulwich Road Mills, Radford, Nottingham.

Gordon, Alexander, *Ohio.*

Assignor of the Niles Tool Company, Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio.

Patent specification—Improvements in reciprocating metal cutting machines. London: Patent Office, 1897.

8vo. pp. 3 + 1 + diagram. Application, 8783, April 6, 1897; accepted May 8, 1897. Also American patent, no. 579,976, April 6, 1897.

Gordon, Rev. Alexander, *Principal of Scots College, Paris.*

Succeeded John Gordon as principal of the Scots College in 1778; had to leave France after the Revolution; d. at Traquair, 1818.

Note remise à M. le Comte de Montmorin par M. Fitz Gerald, ministre plenipotentiaire d'Angleterre. N.D.

8vo. pp. 8: written apropos of the position of the Scots College under the National Assembly. Signed "Gordon" (*Bib. Nat.*).

Gordon's views were also expressed in letters, Nov. 2, 1789—March 12, 1790, preserved in the Add. MSS., B.M., and printed by J. M. Bulloch as "When France went red," in the *Aberdeen Free Press*, Sept. 13, 1920.

Remarks made in a journey to the Orkney Islands. In "Archæologica Scotica, or transactions of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland" (1792), i.. 256-268.

The visit was made about 1778, but only three islands, South Ronaldshay, Burray, and Pomona were explored with care. Gordon thought the Orcadians were of German origin.

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Gordon, Alexander, *Portsoy.*

This may be the Alexander Gordon of Newton (*q.v.*), the first of the fourth set of Gordons who bought Newton in 1785.

[Law papers.] Petition of William Ritchie, merchant, June 26, 1777; answer for James Burnett, Portsoy, July 10; answer for Alexander Gordon, July 10; petition of James Burnett, Nov. 19; petition of Alexander Gordon, Nov. 19; answers for William Ritchie to the petition of Alexander Gordon, Dec. 11, 1777; William Ritchie *v.* James Burnett and Alexander Gordon and duplies for Ritchie to the replies for Burnett, Jan. 29, 1778 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

Gordon, Alexander, *San Francisco.*

Accidents, grade-crossings, and to trespassers: an address to the Board of Supervisors of California, and an editorial on the address by the *Railway Gazette* of June 21, 1916.

San Francisco: Southern Pacific Co., 1916.

24 mo. pp. 23. ("U.S. Cat.," 1921.)

Gordon, Alexander, (*Somerset?*).

Old stone crosses of Somersetshire. *Reliquary and Archæologist* (Oct. 1895 and July 1896), i., n.s., 216-227, and ii., n.s., 138-153, with 22 pen and ink sketches by "A. G.". Reprinted in F. J. Snell's "Memorials of Old Somerset" (Bemrose, 1906), pp. 107-136.

Somerset bench ends. By Alexander Gordon. *Reliquary and Archæologist* (April, 1904), n.s., x., 83-90, with fifteen pen and ink illustrations by author.

Gordon, Alexander, *mason, Tain.*

[Two Gaelic poems.] *In* his brother (*q.v.*) George Ross Gordon's poems.

Referred to in John Reid's "Bibliotheca Celtica" (pp. 165-166), where it is stated that Alexander subsequently wrote "some odes of merit which have not yet been printed".

Gordon, Rev. Alexander, *Unitarian.*

Eldest son of Rev. John Gordon (*q.v.*), Unitarian (1807-1880), who was descended from John Gordon, schoolmaster and session clerk, Belhelvie; who is said to have been the son of William Gordon, shepherd, Brora. Born 1841; M.A. (Edin.). After filling various Unitarian pulpits, including Aberdeen, became

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Principal of the Unitarian Home Missionary College, Manchester, 1890-1911. The family was described as "A Brora shepherd's descendants" in J. M. Bulloch's "Gordons in Sutherland," pp. 121-126.

Addresses bibliographical and historical. By Alexander Gordon. London: Lindsey Press, 1922.

8vo. pp. 350: ten addresses.

Ancient and modern Muggletonians: a paper read before the Liverpool Literary and Philosophical Society, April 4, 1870, by Alexander Gordon, M.A.

Liverpool: printed by D. Marples, 1870.

8vo. p. 61 + [1]. It also appears in the "Proceedings of the Society," xxiv., 186-244.

Ancient days in Atherton: a sketch presented to the Chowbent Chapel bicentennial, 1921, and now offered by way of prelude to J. J. Wright's "Story of Chowbent Chapel".

Leigh (Lancs.): Collins & Darwell, 1921.

8vo. pp. 16. This is a discourse delivered by Dr. Gordon in the chapel, Oct. 16, 1921, tracing the history of the chapel through the troublous times of the Great Rebellion and the Restoration.

[Biographies in the "Dictionary of national biography".]

To every volume of the "D. N. B." and its supplements (1885-1912)

Dr. Gordon contributed 700 biographies, including those of Bishop Alexander Gordon, xxii., 159-161; Duke of Gordon, xxii., 176; Rev. William Gordon, Roxbury, xxii., 235.

The Blessing of the pure in heart: a pupil's offering of respect and love to the memory of the Rev. James Tayler, M.A., late principal of Manchester New College, London, in a sermon preached at Hope Street Church, Liverpool, on Sunday, May 30, 1869. London: E. T. Whitfield, 1869.

8vo. pp. 20 + cover. Text, Ezekiel xxxvii. 3.

Calamy as a biographer. 1914.

8vo. From the "Congregational Historical Society's Transactions" (Aug., 1914), pp. 233-247.

Cheshire Classis minutes, 1691-1745: edited for the Provincial Assembly of Lancashire and Cheshire, by Alexander Gordon, sometime lecturer in ecclesiastical history in the University of Manchester. London: Chiswick Press, 1919.

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Gordon, Rev. Alexander, Unitarian (Continued).

4to. pp. viii + 220. In a sense this is a sequel to Dr. Gordon's "Freedom after ejection" (*q.v.*). The minutes occupy pp. 3-92: Dr. Gordon's commentary on the Cheshire petitions (pp. 99-145); elaborate biographical index (pp. 153-218). Reviewed in the *Times Lit. Sup.*, July 17, 1919.

"The 'Cheshire Petitions': a reply to the Rev. Alexander Gordon," by Ernest G. Atkinson (Bromley: Ridgway & Sons, 1919; 8vo. pp. 16), controverts Dr. Gordon's statement that "there came from Cheshire no plea for Presbyterianism".

The Christian name. *In* (pp. 23-44) "Materialism and the spiritual world," by Joseph Henry Hutton.

London: Williams & Norgate, 1874.

8vo. pp. 44 + cover. These were two sermons, "lately" preached in Octagon Chapel, Norwich. Printed in Norwich.

[Commendatory note (p. 3) to] J. F. Kennard's "The Doctrine of the Atonement examined in the light of scripture and reason".

London: Philip Green, 1905.

8vo. pp. 37 + [1].

[Contributions.] *In* "Encyclopædia Brit.," 11th edition.

The articles include: Beza, Blandrata, Brenz, Buckholdt, Carranza, Chemnitz, Cochlaeus, Coornhert, Erastus, Faber (Basil, Jacobus, and Johann), Familists, Farel (G.), Flacius, Fränck (Sebastian), Gallars, Grynaeus (Simon), Haetzer, Hofmann (Melchior), Hotman, Illuminati, Joris, Knipperdollinck, Laurentius (Paul), Libertines, Menius, Mennonites, Menno (Simons), Morone, Mutian, Myconius (Friedrich and Oswald), Ribadeneira (Pedro A.), Saravia (Adrian), Servetus (Michael), Socinus, Unitarianism, Valdes (Juan de).

Early Nonconformity: address by Principal Gordon at the opening of the session of the Christian Home Missionary College, Memorial Hall, Manchester, on Oct. 8, 1902.

Manchester: H. Rawson & Co., 1902.

8vo. pp. 18 + cover.

Family history of the Lawrences of Cornwall. [By Alexander Gordon. West Norwood: privately printed by Truslove & Bray, 1915.]

8vo. pp. xii + 80 + xxiv + 45 photogravure plates + 7 large folding tables. Lady (Edith J.) Durning-Lawrence in the preface, dated 13 Carlton Terrace, London, 1915, says: "As it was impossible for me to write the family myself, I have asked the

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Rev. Alexander Gordon to do it for me. He was a very intimate friend of many members of my husband's [Sir Edwin Durning-Lawrence's] family". Much space (pp. 49-80) is accorded to Sir Edwin (1837-1914), the well-known Baconian.

The Fortunes of a Flemish mystic : [paper read before the Liverpool Literary and Philosophical Society, Mar. 4, 1872].

8vo. pp. 58: reprinted from the "Proceedings of the Society," xxvi., 103. The mystic was Anthoinette Bourignon.

Freedom after ejection : a review (1690-1692) of Presbyterian and Congregational Nonconformity in England and Wales. Edited by Alexander Gordon. . . .

Manchester : at the University Press [1917].

8vo. pp. viii + 396 + 4: printed by R. & R. Clark, Edinburgh; forming no. 30 of the University of Manchester historical series. This volume includes the MS. of James Patrick Longstaff (pp. 1-150), with a commentary by Gordon (pp. 151-190): and a very elaborate annotated index (pp. 198-393).

Friends and their foes. By Alx. [*sic*] Gordon. *Theol. Rev.*, London (Jan., 1874), xi., 35-59.

Based on Joseph Smith's "Descriptive Cat. of Friends' Books," and his "Bibliotheca anti-Quakerism"; and on Beck and Ball's "London Friends' Meeting" (1869).

The Genesis of Quakerism. By Alx. [*sic*] Gordon. *Theol. Rev.*, London (Oct., 1877), xiv., 546-561.

An elaborate review of the "Inner life of the religious societies of the Commonwealth," by Robert Barclay (1833-76), a friend of Dr. Gordon, who biographed him in the "D.N.B.," iii., 170.

Gospel freedom : sermon at the anniversary of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association, May 23, 1877.

London : Williams & Norgate

8vo. pp. 26 + cover.

The Great laird of Urie. By Alx. [*sic*] Gordon. *Theol. Rev.*, London (Oct., 1874), xi., 524-555.

A study based on Barclay's "Apology," Jaffray's "Diary," and other Quaker classics. Dr. Gordon biographed Jaffray, and also Keith, the Quaker, in the "D.N.B."

Heads of English Unitarian history : with appended lectures on Baxter and Priestley. London ; Philip Green, 1895.

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Gordon, Rev. Alexander, Unitarian (Continued).

8vo. pp. 138 + [6 ads.]. Originally prepared for a meeting in Chicago in Oct., 1893, this sketch, which opens with a list of chronological landmarks, deals with three important sections: the Nonconformist exodus of 1662; the Unitarian re-birth of the eighteenth century; and the legalisation of doctrinal change by the Chapels Act of 1844.

Putnams' 1910 catalogue announced as being in "preparation" volume by Dr. Gordon entitled, "Laelius (1525-1562) and Faustus Socinus (1539-1604), the founders of the Unitarian movement," price 5s. This book has not been issued.

Heresy, its ancient wrongs and modern rights in these kingdoms. Essex Hall lecture, May 14, 1913.

London: the Lindsey Press [1913].

8vo. pp. 88. The immediate cause of this lecture was the approaching centennial of the Trinity Act, July 21, 1813.

Historic memorial of the First Presbyterian Church, Belfast, prepared in connection with the centennial of its first meeting-house. [By Rev. Alexander Gordon and George Kennedy Smith.] Belfast: Marcus Ward & Co., 1887.

4to. pp. 128. Dr. Gordon was minister of this church, 1877-1889. There is a woodcut portrait of him at p. 52.

Historic memorials of the Remonstrant Presbyterian congregation of Templepatrick.

Belfast: printed by Mayne & Boyd, 1899.

8vo. pp. 52. Printed in connection with a bazaar, June 22-24, 1899, for funds to build a manse.

Historical account of Dob Lane chapel, Failsworth, and its schools. Manchester: H. Rawson & Co., 1904.

8vo. pp. viii + 136, with eight illustrations.

Historical account of Dukinfield chapel and its school.

Manchester: C. Cartwright & Rattray, Ltd., 1896.

8vo. pp. vi + 7-130, with 37 illustrations. Contains a life (pp. 83-85) and portrait of Dr. Gordon's father, the Rev. John Gordon (1807-1880), who was minister of the chapel, 1858-1862.

The Marrow of Barclay. By Alx. [*sic*] Gordon. *Theol. Rev.*, London (July, 1875), xii., 387-406.

Based on Barclay's "Apology" and Keith's answer to it.

Memorial addresses and sermons occasioned by the death of the Rev. John Scott Porter and the Hon. William Porter.

Belfast: W. H. Greer, 1880.

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8vo. pp. 47 + 1. Gordon delivered a sermon, on Ephesians vi. 24, in the First Presbyterian Church, July 8, 1880 (pp. 10-22); an address in the Burgh Cemetery, Belfast, July 16, and a sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, July 18 (pp. 33-44).

Milton on the Son of God and the Holy Spirit, from his treatise on Christian doctrine; with an introduction by Alexander Gordon.

London: British and Foreign Unitarian Association, 1908.

8vo. pp. xii + 136; printed by Elsom & Co., Hull. Introduction (pp. i-xi) dated Victoria Road, Manchester, Oct. 30, 1908.

Modern Quakerism. By Alexander Gordon. Reprinted the second time (Jan., 1885), with some revision from the *Modern Review*, Oct., 1884.

London: printed by W. Speaight for John Wood, Derby [1885].

8vo. pp. 20. "Those have the real future and Friends' principles in their keeping who will have nothing to do with modern Quakerism."

The Origin of the Muggletonians: a paper read before the Liverpool Literary and Philosophical Society, April 5, 1869.

8vo. pp. 33 + [1] + cover. Also printed in the "Proceedings of the Society," xxiii., 247-279, which printed Gordon's "Ancient and Modern Muggletonians," xxiv., 186-244.

The Personality of Michael Servetus, 1511-1553. Address by Principal Gordon at the opening of the session of the Unitarian Home Missionary College, Victoria Park, Manchester, on Oct. 6, 1910. Printed by order of the Committee of the College. Manchester: H. Rawson & Co., 1910.

8vo. pp. 26 + cover + portrait. The *B.M.* copy has several corrections in the handwriting of Dr. Gordon, who wrote on Servetus in the "Encycl. Brit." (1886), xxi. and (1911), xxiv., 684-686.

A Pythagorean of the seventeenth century: a paper read before the Liverpool Literary and Philosophical Society, April 3, 1871.

8vo. pp. 49 + [1]: also printed in the "Proceedings of the Society," xxv., 277-321. The Pythagorean was Thomas Tryon (1634-1703).

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Gordon, Rev. Alexander, Unitarian (Continued).

Salvation. *In* (pp. 108-130) "Unitarian Christianity," lectures delivered by ten Unitarian ministers in St. George's Hall, March and April, 1881, 4th ed.

London: British and Foreign Unitarian Association [1894].

8vo. pp. xvi + 274 + [2]. Dr. Gordon's text, Rom. v. 15. The first edition was published in 1881. Preface by Dr. Martineau.

The Service at Hope Street Church, Liverpool, on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1863, on occasion of the induction of the Rev. Alexander Gordon, one of the ministers of the church.

London: Whitfield, Green & Co., 1864.

8vo. pp. 23 + [1] + cover: printed by Henry Young, Liverpool. Prayer by Rev. C. Wicksteed; charge by Rev. J. Martineau; acceptance by Gordon, pp. 21-23.

Teaching of the Twelve Apostles: translated by Alexander Gordon from the editio princeps of Bryennios.

London: printed for G. Reveirs, 1884.

16mo. pp. 16. The original was issued in the *Christian Life*, May, 1884. Now revised.

Unity Church, Islington: its early history, 1667-1758. An address delivered in the church, Nov. 11, 1917, in celebration of its 250th anniversary. London: Essex Hall, 1918.

8vo. pp. 24 + cover.

Gordon, Rev. Alexander, Walsall.

Son of John Gordon, farmer, Oldtown, Cabrach; educated at King's College, Abd. (M.A.), 1832-1836 and at Glasgow Univ., 1838-1842; agent to the Irish Evangelical Society, Ballybay, 1842-1845; pastor of Bridge St. Congregational Church, Walsall, 1845-1871; LL.D. (Abd.), 1853; d. at Walsall, July 6, 1889. His family was described by J. M. Bulloch in *Huntly Express*, Aug. 4, 1906; see *Congregational Year Book*, 1890, pp. 145-147.

Catalogue of . . . a portion of the library of Rev. A. Gordon, LL.D., of Leyton. . . .

London: Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge, 1882.

8vo. Dr. Gordon's books, lots 477-563, were sold on May 8, 1882. After his retirement from Walsall in 1871, Dr. Gordon lived for several years in London.

OF THE GORDONS

Heart effusions, being original hymns and other pieces.

London : Judd & Glass.

16mo. Advertised at the end of "The Triumphant Career," 2nd ed.

Impressions of Paris, containing an account of Socialism, Popery, and Protestantism in the French capital, together with brief sketches of historical scenes.

London: Partridge & Oakey; Walsall: Simpson & Gilbert,
[1851].

8vo. pp. viii + 215 + [1].

The Irish Established Church obstructive to Protestantism : dedicated to the Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. Noel.

London : J. Snow, 1845.

8vo. pp. 16.

A Letter to the Congregational Union of England and Wales, in which a scheme is submitted to the members of that body for the support of minister incapacitated for official duty from age and other causes.

London : Judd & Glass.

8vo. pp. 12 ; dated Walsall, March 25, 1856.

Notice of the antiquities of the parish of Cabrach, Banffshire : a paper to the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, May 12, 1884. In their "Proceedings," xviii., 325-328.

Dr. Gordon communicated in a letter, June 18, 1874, to the secretary of the Society of Antiquaries an account of a stone and markings found in 1873-1874 on the farm of Greenloan, Lower Cabrach, "Proc. Royal Soc. of Ant.," London, vi., 2nd ser., 257-259.

The Pastor's gift : or a manual of pastoral construction in letters from a pastor to his flock.

London : John Snow [1848?].

12mo. pp. vi + 120 : preface dated Walsall, Dec. 25, 1847.

Puseyism : what it is ; a brief exposition of the leading tenets and aims of the Oxford tractarian divines and their followers ; 2nd ed.

London : Elliot Stock, 1865.

8vo. pp. 40. "The grand root of the errors of the system is laid in the doctrine of a priesthood in the Christian Church." (Copy in J. M. Bulloch's Collection.) Gordon may have written "Modern Delusions" by the Rev. Dr. Gordon (*q.v.*).

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Gordon, Rev. Alexander, Walsall (Continued).

Reasons for withdrawing from all connection with the Walsall Cottage hospital in its present form.

Walsall: J. R. Robinson, 1864.

12mo. pp. 8 (Simms's "Bibliotheca Staffordiensis").

Remarks on national defence. London: Parker, 1853.

8vo. (Simms's "Bibliotheca Staffordiensis").

The triumphant career and its peaceful close: a sermon preached on the death of the Rev. J[ohn] A[ngell] James; by the Rev. A. Gordon, LL.D., in Bridge Street Chapel, Walsall, on Sunday, Oct. 9, 1859.

London: Houlston & Wright [1859?].

12mo. pp. 15 + [1]: printed by J. Wilkes, Walsall. Text, 2nd Kings ii. 12.

Second edition published by Judd & Glass, London, 1860 (12mo. pp. 24 + cover).

Gordon, Alexander, of Wardhouse.

Son of John Gordon, of Beldorney; ensign 49th Foot, 1766 ("Gordons under arms," nos. 167-168); executed at Brest for "espionage," 1769. Sometimes called Alexander Maria.

An Aberdeenshire Dreyfus. By J. M. Bulloch. *Aberdeen Free Press*, Aug. 26, 1898.

A Boy who was beheaded at Brest. In J. M. Bulloch's "Gay Gordons" (1908), 124-138.

J. M. Bulloch also contributed notes on Gordon to *S. N. & Q.*, 1 S., xii., 65-66, 124; 2 S., viii., 102.

A Northern laird as a "spy": the sad fate of Alexander Gordon of Wardhouse. By J. M. Bulloch. *Banffshire Herald*, April 17, 24; May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; June 12, 1909.

Procès d'Alexandre Gordon, espion Anglais. In "Bulletin de la Société Académique de Brest," i., 295-360.

This article was served up in English in Bentley's *Miscellany* (Nov. and Dec. 1868), lxiv, 469-482; 551-567.

[Proclamation.] George III., Nov. 21, 1767. By the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, against Clothworthy Thompson, ensign of the 69th Regiment, John M. Traverse, Doctor of the 49th Regiment, and Alexander Gordon, lieutenant of the 49th Regiment, for the murder of Patrick Connor, R.O., Dublin.

OF THE GORDONS

Biblio. Lindesiana Pro. (1913), vol. viii., 113. This refers to the case which made Gordon fly to France and meet his doom at Brest. See State Papers, Ireland, P.R.O., 431, 62A and 62B.

The Romance of a waistcoat. By J. M. Bulloch. *Black and White* (Nov. 19, 1898); with five illustrations. They were also illustrated in the auctioneer's catalogue.

Describing three waistcoats made for Prince Charlie by Gordon's mother and sold at Aberdeen, Nov. 3, 1898, for £106 15s.

Gordon, Alexander, of Whiteley.

Son of Charles Gordon, merchant, Elgin, who bought Pitlurg in 1724: advocate, Edin., 1752: sheriff-depute of Elgin and Nairn: d. Elgin, Aug. 10, 1783. His sister, Mrs. Duff of Hillockhead, sold Pitlurg.

Disputatio juridica . . . de in rem verso: quam . . . ex autoritate . . . d. Roberti Dundas ab Arniston, junioris, inclytæ facultatis juridicæ decani: nec non ex ejusdem facultatis . . . pro advocati munere consequendo, publicæ disquisitioni subjicit Alexander Gordon, auct. et respond. Ad diem 4 Jan., 1752, hora meridiana, loc. sol.

Edinburgi: apud T. & W. Ruddimanos, 1751.

4to. pp. [4] + 7 + [1]. Dedicated to Cosmo, Duke of Gordon, and Alexander, Marquis of Huntly. Printed Dec., 1751. (*Sig. L.*)

[Law papers.]

As trustee for Elizabeth Middleton, widow of Charles Gordon of Auchanachy, against Grizel, Katherine and Anne Ogilvie, daughters of John Ogilvie of Balbegno, advocate, anent lands of Balbegno, 1751. (*Signet L.*)

Against John Rannie, in Nether Blackhillock, anent removing a tenant, 1753-54. (*Signet L.*)

As trustee for John Gordon of Auchanachy, against Grizel, Katherine and Anne Ogilvie, daughters of John Ogilvie of Balbegno, anent lands of Balbegno, 1757-59. (*Signet L.*)

Against General James Abercrombie of Glassoch and others, anent Gordon's vote in Banffshire, 1773. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Sir Alexander Cornwall Duff.

Son of Sir William Duff Gordon, 2nd bart. of Halkin; grandson of Alexander Gordon, Lord Rockville (*q.v.*); b. 1811; mar., 1840, Lucy Austin (*q.v.*); d. 1872. Father of Mrs. Janet Ross (*q.v.*).

[Portrait.] *In* (p. 193) Mrs. Janet Ross's "The Fourth Generation".

Gordon, Sir Alexander Cornwall Duff (*Continued*).

A trip to the isthmus of Suez [with Lesseps]. *Macmillan's Mag.* (May, 1865), pp. 20-22.

[*Translated*] Memoir of the House of Brandenburg and history of Prussia during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. By Leopold Ranke: translated by Sir Alexander and Lady Duff Gordon. London: John Murray, 1849.

8vo. vol. i., pp. xi + 474; vol. ii., pp. viii + 460; vol. iii., pp. xii + 467 + [1]. Translator's preface (vol. i., pp. iii-iv) signed A. and L. D. G. and dated Queen Square, Westminster, Dec., 1848.

[*Translated*] Sketches of German life and scenes from the War of Liberation in Germany: selected and translated from the memoirs of Varnhagen von Ense by Sir Alexander Duff-Gordon, bart. London: John Murray, 1847.

8vo. pp. xii + 321 + [1]. It appeared in 1861 as one of Murray's "Home and Colonial" series. (*Libr. Congr.*)

[*Translated*] Village tales from Alsatia, by Alexander Weill: translated by Sir Alexander Duff Gordon.

London: Joseph Cundall, 1848.

8vo. pp. vi + 247 + [1] + frontispiece. Contains three stories: Stasi; Udilie and Gertrude; and Crazy Selmel.

Gordon, Alexander Duncan.

Son of John Gordon (born 1818) of the Littlemill family, Ballater, engineer, London (*q.v.*); engineer and brewer; d. April 29, 1915; will proved for £221,081. Had three sons officers in the army in the Great War.

Patent specification—Improved machine for hulling and polishing coffee. London: Patent Office, 1884.

8vo. pp. 2 + [2] + diagrams. Application, 10,086; accepted, July 12, 1884. Communicated by Jules Smout, Guatemala.

Gordon, Gen. the Hon. Sir Alexander Hamilton.

Second son of George, 4th Earl of Aberdeen: b. 1817; entered the army 1834; d. 1890 ("Gordons under arms," no. 225). Father of Alexander Hamilton Gordon, R.A. (*q.v.*) and Ernest Arthur Hamilton Gordon (*q.v.*).

An Enquiry into the defects of the organisation of the army. By Sir Alexander Gordon, K.C.B., Lieut.-Gen.

London: W. Mitchell & Co., 1875.

8vo. pp. 29 + [3]. Advocates real and not merely nominal brigading of the army.

OF THE GORDONS

Remarks on national defence, volunteers and rifles : with a report on experiments with small arms carried on at the Royal Manufactory at Enfield ; in a letter from Lieut.-Col. the Hon. A. Gordon to Sir C. E. Trevelyan.

London : Parker, Furnival & Parker, 1853.

8vo. pp. 48 + 48. Gordon's letter dated, London, March, 15, 1853 (pp. 3-48); the experiments in a separate appendix (pp. 1-48).

Route between Kustenje and the Danube by the Kara-su and Yeni-Keui valleys, with observations on the navigation of the Kara-su lakes and their origin ; also on the requirements necessary to render the water and land communication practicable ; being the result of an examination made during a recent journey with Lieut.-Col. Hon. A. Gordon and Lieut.-Col. J. Desaint, de l'Etat major. By Capt. T. Spratt, R.N., C.B., of H.M.S. "Spitfire," July, 1854.

Communicated to the Royal Geographical Society, by Capt. Washington, R.N.; read, June 23, 1856; printed in the *Journal of the Royal Geographical Society*, xxvi., 203-210.

Gordon, Major-General Sir Alexander Hamilton.

Eldest son of Hon. Sir Alexander Hamilton Gordon (*q.v.*); born, 1859; Lieut., R.A., 1880 ("Gordons under arms," no. 226).

Changes in field artillery equipment and their effect on the action of artillery in the attack. By Brevet Lieut.-Col. A. H. Gordon, R.A. London : Hugh Rees, Ltd. [1904].

8vo. pp. 14 + cover. This forms no. 79 of the Aldershot Military Society Lectures, and was delivered Feb. 23, 1904.

Lessons for all from the Army. *Nineteenth Century* (June, 1920), lxxxvii., 971-973.

Our howitzers. *Nineteenth Century* (Dec., 1920), lxxxviii., 961-966.

Patent specification—Improvements relating to sighting apparatus for ordnance. London : H.M. Patent Office, 1904.

8vo. pp. 3 + 1 + 2 sheets of diagrams. Application, no. 22,756, Oct. 21, 1903; patent granted Jan. 21, 1904. It relates particularly to goniometric sights for guns and howitzers, the main object being to make calculations for the correction of drift and of the want of level of the gun trunnion unnecessary, these corrections being effected by the apparatus.

Gordon, Major-General Sir Alexander Hamilton (*Continued*).

Share of general staff in preparation for war at Army headquarters: notes from a lecture given at the Staff College, Quetta, Nov. 1, 1913. *Army Review* (Jan. 1914), vi., 323-332.

Gordon, Alexander Henry, of Fyvie.

Son of Charles Gordon, IV. of Fyvie, and grandson of Lord Rockville (*q.v.*); b. 1813; served in Indian navy; succeeded his brother William Cosmo, 1879; mar. Catherine Jane Bradby Douglas (*q.v.*); d.s.p., March 5, 1884.

The late Captain Alexander Henry Gordon of Fyvie and Maryculter. By Charles Rathbone Low (late) Indian Army F.R.G.S. [1890?]

8vo. pp. 32: printed by Richard Clay & Sons, London; preface, dated Kensington, Dec. 14, 1889. (*Abd. Pub. Libr.*)

Gordon, Alexander Henry, Muiraik.

Son of Alexander Gordon, captain in Lord Orkney's Foot ("Gordons under arms," no. 134); at King's College, Abd., 1735; merchant in Banff; had sasine on Muiraik, 1740; nephew of Lieut. Charles Gordon ("Gordons under arms," no. 295).

[Law papers]. Against Sir William Gordon of Park, anent lands of Muiraike, 1745. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander John Maxwell.

Younger son of Rev. Edward George Gordon, vicar of St. John's, Waterloo Road, London, who belongs to the Gordons of Kinharvie, Kirkcudbright. Born, Nov. 4, 1893; killed in action in France as Captain, Queen's Westminster Rifles, Nov. 27, 1917.

In Memoriam. London: Gale & Son, printers. [1917].

8vo. pp. 3 + [1]: contains a short life and a note from Rev. Horace Monroe, Chaplain of the Queen's Westminsters (J. M. Bulloch's Collection). A stone marks his grave in Highgate Cemetery.

Gordon, Alexander Johnson, Philadelphia.

Patent specification—Improvements in collars for horses and other animals. London: Patent Office, 1902.

8vo. pp. 2 + diagrams. Application, 1625, Jan. 21, 1902, taken out in conjunction with Friedrich Maussner; accepted, May 15, 1902. Both this and the next patent were taken out in America only by Friedrich Maussner, as assigner of the American Interlaced Collar Company (nos. 691, 560 and 742, 701). Gordon's address is given as Orthodox Stores, Philadelphia.

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Patent specification—Improvements relating to the manufacture of fabrics specially adapted for use in the construction of harness, pads, and other articles for animals.

London : Patent Office, 1903.

8vo. pp. 2 + diagrams. Application, 26,539, Dec. 2, 1902 ; accepted, Jan. 29, 1903.

Gordon, Alexander McCallum, *Liverpool*.

Lead-poisoning of water and its prevention. By A. McC. Gordon. Liverpool : Willmer & Sons, printers, N.D.

8vo. pp. 37 + [1] + [8], advertising the Patent Lead-encased Block Tin Pipe Co., Ltd., London and Liverpool. Introduction (pp. 3-6) describing various ways of making pipes ; description of the patent lead-encased block tin pipe (pp. 7-13) ; method of forming joints (pp. 14-16) ; reports by five medical and scientific authorities (pp. 17-21) ; lead poisoning (pp. 22-32) ; 9 illustrations. The pipe, the manufacture of which was begun in 1869, consists of a distinct pipe of pure block tin, surrounded or encased in a lead pipe (*Royal Med. Chirurgical Soc. Libr., London*). Gordon addressed the British Association at Liverpool, 1870, on "the prevention of lead poisoning in water" ("Report," p. 60) ; and at Brighton, 1872, on "the distribution of pure water to dwellings" ("Report," p. 247).

Patent specification—Improvements in the manufacture of metal pipes and in apparatus or appliances employed therein.

London : Patent Office, 1872.

8vo. pp. 7 + 1, with diagram. Application no. 3070, Nov. 14, 1871 ; sealed, May 10, 1872.

Gordon, Alexander McCallum, *accountant, Wrexham*.

Patent specification—A pen-holder equally applicable for writing or ruling and in which there is no danger of the ruler being soiled.

London : Patent Office, 1884.

8vo. pp. 2 + diagrams. Application, no. 641, Jan. 3, 1884 ; provisional patent granted, Jan. 4, 1884.

"Gordon, Rev. Alexander Macgregor Rose."

Author of "Hoch der Kaiser" ; Abd. Univ., 1863-67 ; died, 1898. Real name Rose. On landing at New York, Rose, "disgusted with the change in his circumstances, added the name of Gordon

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"Gordon, Rev. Alexander Macgregor Rose" (*Continued*).

to his own patronymic, so that during his future career he was known by the name of A. Macgregor Rose Gordon". ("Poems of A. Macgregor Rose (Gordon)," collected and edited with a life of the author by Robert Dey, M.A. (Manchester: John Heywood [1906?]; 8vo. pp. 168; life, pp. 7-31).

Gordon, Alexander Milne.

Son of William Gordon (1826-93); grandson of William Gordon who "bailed from the Huntly district" (Gartly?), and d. at Mintlaw, c. 1874. His mother, Mary Milne, was a daughter of William Milne, farmer in Coldwells, Gartly. He was a marine architect in Glasgow, and member of the Institution of Naval Architects (*Huntly Express*, Dec. 4, 1908). He d. Feb., 1921. Father of Mary Duke Gordon and of William (*q.v.*), Carsaig.

A. M. Gordon, M.I.N.A., naval architect, engineer, and marine surveyor.

Baltic Chambers, Wellington Street, Glasgow, N.D.

Oblong, $4\frac{3}{4}$ in. \times $7\frac{3}{8}$ in., pp. 48 + cover. It contains the names of 55 vessels designed by Mr. Gordon—including the 12,000 ton Allan liners, "Victorian" (turbine) and "Virginian"—with 30 illustrations, and a list of 288 firms using his "Sliding scales".

Scale of dead-weight carrying and displacement. By A. M. Gordon [Aug., 1896], Glasgow.

$3\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times $8\frac{3}{8}$ in.: single sided. Not in *B.M.*

Scale of power and speed for proposed vessels on measured mile trials. By A. M. Gordon [Sept., 1894], Glasgow.

$13\frac{3}{8}$ in. \times $13\frac{1}{2}$ in.: double sided. Not in *B.M.*

Scale of propeller proportions for all vessels at varying speeds. By A. M. Gordon [June], 1909.

A board, $16\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times 5 in., printed on each side.

Gordon, Alexander Morison, of Newton.

Son of Alexander Gordon of Newton; born 1846; educated at Harrow and Oxford; became convener of Aberdeenshire, 1889. Died March 18 1913 ("House of Gordon," i., (491)-(492)). Father of Alexander Theodore Gordon (*q.v.*).

[Evidence, June 6, 1895, before the] Commission on Agricultural Depression, London, 1896.

Fol. Vol. 4, pp. 193-196.

OF THE GORDONS

[Portrait of A. M. Gordon.] *Free Press*, Aberdeen, Jan. 16, 1909.

The portrait, painted by Sir George Reid, was presented to Mr. Gordon, Jan. 15, 1909; and a duplicate was given for the County Hall.

Preliminary notice of the dispersion of the Newton short-horn herd [1913].

Oblong, $4\frac{3}{4}$ in. \times $7\frac{1}{2}$ in. + cover. Contains an account of the herd, from 1838, with illustrations of six animals and a view of Newton House. The sale took place in Oct., 1913.

Gordon, Alexander Paterson.

Son of John Gordon of Arabella, Ross-shire (1841-1915); grandson of Samuel Gordon (b. 1798), farmer, Ross-shire, who was the grandson of Donald Gordon, Aucholzie, Crathie. His uncle, James Adam Gordon (*q.v.*) is also an inventor. He appealed to the House of Lords, May 2, 1918, against the decision of his brother, Samuel Hunter Gordon, and his father's trustees to interdict them from intromitting with the stock on Culisse.

Patent specification—Improvements in and relating to dressing or sifting machines for potatoes and the like.

London: Patent Office, 1907.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1] + two diagrams. Application, 5795, Mar. 11, 1907; accepted, Nov. 14, 1907.

Gordon, *Rev.* Alexander Reid.

Son of Alexander Gordon, Inverurie; born Feb. 11, 1872; M.A., Abd. Univ., 1892; D.Litt. (Abd.); D.D. (Vancouver); Professor of Old Testament literature and exegesis, Presbyterian College, Montreal, since 1907 ("Who's Who," 1921).

The Early traditions of Genesis.

Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark, 1907.

8vo. pp. xii + 348 + [8 ads.]. Dedicated "Almæ matri meæ".

The Enchanted garden: stories from Genesis retold for young people.

London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1920.

8vo. pp. 159 + [1]. Printed in America.

The Faith of Isaiah, statesman and evangelist.

London: James Clark & Co. [1919].

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Gordon, Rev. Alexander Reid (*Continued*).

8vo. pp. 260 : printed by Headley Brothers, Ashford, Kent. Dedicated to the "sacred memory of A. B. Davidson". Preface dated Montreal, Aug., 1919. In the "Humanism of the Bible" series.

The Poetry and wisdom of the Old Testament.

Edinburgh : T. & T. Clark, 1913.

16mo. pp. 110 : preface dated Aberdeen, June 23, 1913.

The Poets of the Old Testament.

London : Hodder & Stoughton, 1912.

8vo. pp. xiv + 368. Dedicated "To my parents".

The Prophetical literature of the Old Testament.

Edinburgh : T. & T. Clark [1919].

16mo. pp. 122 + [2]; preface dated Aberdeen, June 10, 1919; one of the "Primers for teachers and senior Bible-class students," edited by Rev. George Henderson, Monzie.

Prophets as internationalists. *Biblical World*, Chicago (April and May, 1918), li., 212-215, 269-271.

Prophets as models for the preacher. *Biblical World*, Chicago (Nov., 1912), xl., 338-344.

The Prophets of the Old Testament.

London : Hodder & Stoughton, 1916.

8vo. pp. 364. Dedicated "To my wife".

Psalm 87. *Biblical World*, Chicago (Feb., 1909), xxxiii., 102-106.

Religious value of the narratives in Genesis. *Hibbert Journal* (Oct., 1905), iv., 167-179.

Spirit of freedom in the law. *Biblical World*, Chicago (April, 1909), xxxiii., 260-271.

Study of Jeremiah. *Biblical World*, Chicago (Sept., 1903), xxii., 195.

The Victorious banner : stories of the Exodus, retold for young people. London : Hodder & Stoughton, 1921.

8vo. pp. 176 : printed in America : copyright by the George H. Doran Co., New York.

[Review] Eerdman's "Komposition der Genesis". *American Jour. Theol.*, Chicago (Oct., 1908), xii., 637-644.

This is a review of the first part of B. D. Eerdman's "Alttestamentliche Studien" (Giesen, 1908). Dr. Gordon reviewed another section of the work under the title "Eerdman's interpretation of the early history of Israel" (*American Jour. Theol.*, xiii., 100-104).

OF THE GORDONS

[*Review*] W. G. Jordan's "Biblical criticism and modern thought" (1909). *Queen's Quarterly*, Toronto (1909), xvi., 362-366. He also reviewed Jordan's "Commentary on the book of Deuteronomy" (1909), *ibid.* (1911), xviii., 321-323.

[*Review*] Skinner's "Genesis". *Expositor* (Sept., 1910), x., 7th S., 242-254.

This review of Principal John Skinner's "Critical and exegetical commentary on the book of Genesis" aroused a fierce controversy with Harold Marcus Wiener, Lincoln's Inn, who accused Dr. Skinner of untruthfulness in the matter of the reliability of the Massoretic text. Wiener denounced the book in an article, "The Swan Song of the Wellhausen School" in *Biblia Sacra* (Oct., 1910), lxvii., 654-694 and started a correspondence with Canon Driver and Dr. Briggs, which he printed as "The Higher critical quandary" in *Biblia Sacra* (July, 1911), lxviii., 510-531. Dr. Gordon replied in *Biblia Sacra* (April, 1912), lxi., 349-357, letters dated Aug. 25, Sept. 21, and Nov. 18, 1911.

Gordon, Alexander Sinclair.

Sixth son of Charles Gordon, XII. of Abergeldie; entered Drummond's Bank, 1776; d.s.p. at Strathpeffer, June 30, 1837, aged 77 ("House of Gordon," i., (102); "Gordons under arms," no. 235).

[Portrait, whole length, on horseback looking right, in the uniform of Captain of the Light Horse Volunteers of London and Westminster, holding up drawn sword.] Painted by A. W. Devis; engraved in stipple, $20\frac{1}{2} \times 14\frac{1}{2}$ in., by A. Cardon.

London: A. Cardon, 1805.

There is a note on this picture in *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., iii., 61; viii., 85.

Gordon, Alexander Spalding.

Eldest son of Alexander Spalding of Holm, who married Jean Gordon of Shirmers; assumed the name of Gordon; born 1750; advocate, 1774; sheriff-depute of Wigtown; d. 1794.

[Law papers.] His trustee against the trustees of Robert Rorison of Ardoch, anent Rorison's affairs, 1781. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Alexander Theodore, of Newton.

Only son of Alexander Morison Gordon of Newton (*q.v.*); born 1881; entered the army, 1899; M.P. for West Aberdeenshire, 1918; d. March, 1919. ("House of Gordon," i., (491)-(492)).

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Gordon, Alexander Theodore, of Newton (Continued).

Catalogue of the dispersion sale of the famous Newton shorthorn herd, the property of A. T. Gordon, to be sold by auction at Newton, Insch . . . on . . . 8th October, 1913.

[Banff: printed by the "Banffshire Journal," Ltd., 1913.]

8vo. pp. 127 + 1 + 20 plates of illustrations: 108 animals offered, representing the Newton herd founded by Alexander Morison Gordon of Newton, and the Combscauseway or Loanhead herd founded by A. T. Gordon in 1901. The catalogue of his household effects, sold at Insch, Nov. 20-21, 1919, was printed at the *Aberdeen Journal Office* (8vo. pp. 15 + [1]).

Gordon, Alexander Thomas, railway contractor.

[His bankruptcy]; by J. M. Bulloch. *S. N. & Q.* (Jan., 1903), 25, iv., 109.

Gordon failed in 1863. His affairs were discussed by Mr. J. E. C. Koch in the prosecution of Overend, Gurney, & Co., 1869.

Gordon, Alford.

Brassfounder, 77 Dearman Road, Camp Hill, Birmingham.

Patent specification—Improvements in the manufacture of ornamental metallic knobs. London: Patent Office, 1887.

8vo. pp. 4 + diagrams. Application, 14724, Nov. 13, 1886; accepted, June 14, 1887.

Gordon, Alfred (Chicago).

[Compiled.] Hammond, Indiana, the great industrial and railroad center: official prospectus. Chicago, 1903.

Gordon, Alfred, Montreal.

Born in London, 1888; student of mechanical engineering at the Finsbury Technical College; started, 1908, in the service of the Underferd Stoker Company for Canada; returned to London; went to Canada, June, 1910; now a draughtsman with the Dominion Bridge Company. For a time, he edited the book page of the *Montreal Gazette*.

Birthday ballade. *Canadian Mag.*, Toronto (Sept., 1918), li., 383.

In memory of Ernest Dowson. *Canadian Mag.*, Toronto (July, 1914), xliii., 319.

OF THE GORDONS

In prophecy (a recessional), and [seven] sonnets of the European war. Privately printed [1914].

8vo. pp. 16. Preface dated "Prince Arthur Apts., Montreal, Sept., 1914". A note on the last page states: "On sale at the principal book stores, 25 cents".

Poems by Alfred Gordon. Toronto: The Musson Book Co., Ltd. [1915].

8vo. pp. xiv + 120 + [2]: printed at the *Financial Times* Press, Montreal. Preface dated 6 Lorne Avenue, Montreal, Aug., 1915. Contains 27 poems, with 13 sonnets on the War.

Poet: a poem. *Canadian Mag.*, Toronto (March, 1918), 1., 436.

Prof. J. A. Dale. *Canadian Bookman* (Dec., 1912), ii., ns. 53-55.

Vimy Ridge, and new poems. By Alfred Gordon, Toronto.

8vo. pp. xiii + 64 (War Poetry collection, *Birmingham Pub. Libr.*).

Wind and foam; poem. *Canadian Mag.*, Toronto (Jan., 1915), xlv., 262.

Gordon, Alfred, *neurologist, Philadelphia.*

Son of Michael and Esther Gordon; b. Paris, Nov. 2, 1870; M.A.; M.D., University of Paris, 1895; went to America, 1896; practices in Philadelphia ("Who's Who, in America, 1920-1921").

Diseases caused by physical agents: light, X-rays, electricity. In Osler and McCrae's "System of Medicine" (1907), i., 51-81.

Diseases of the nervous system for the general practitioner and student. By Alfred Gordon, A.M., M.D. (Paris); associate in nervous and mental diseases, Jefferson Medical College. With 136 illustrations. London: H. K. Lewis, 1908.

8vo. pp. xii + 487 + [5]. Printed by the New Era Printing Co., Lancaster, Pa. Published in Philadelphia by P. Blakiston.

Second edition, 1914. Revised and enlarged, with 169 illustrations. 8vo. pp. xiv + 618 + 2.

French-English medical dictionary. By Alfred Gordon.

London: H. K. Lewis & Co., Ltd., 1921.

8vo. pp. [viii] + 161 + [1]; printed in America; copy may be P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Philadelphia,

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Gordon, Alfred, neurologist, Philadelphia (Continued).

[Medical contributions to professional journals.]

Dr. Gordon is a very voluminous contributor to the professional press of America, and France. The "Index Medicus" inventories 294 articles by him, contributed in the years 1896-1920, inclusive, to 36 journals, especially to the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases*, New York, and to the *New York Medical Journal*. He deals largely with alcoholism, aphasia, apoplexy, divorce, epilepsy, goitre, insomnia, meningitis, migraine, myxedema, neuralgia, neuritis, poliomyelitis, psycho-analysis, rabies, railway accidents, sclerosis, syphilis, tic, tumours of the brain, visual hallucinations, and kindred subjects.

Mendelian laws of heredity and their application to eugenics. Trans. Coll. Physicians, Philadelphia (1915), 3rd s., xxxvii., 33-46; also in the *Virginia Med. Semi-Monthly*, Richmond (1915-1916), xx., 53-60.

Psychoneuroses, psychoses, and mental deficiency in 2000 cases, considered especially from the standpoint of etiological incidents and sex. *Medical Progress*, Louisville (1919), xxxv., 1-7.

The Semeiotic value of the different symptoms in cancer of the stomach. New York, 1898.

12mo. pp. 8 ("Surg. Gen. Cat."). This is a reprint from the *New York Med. Jour.* (1898), lxxviii., 441-443.

Gordon, Alfred, gentleman, Glanserth, Rhayader, Radnor.

Patent specification—Improvements in and relating to stopping place and route indicators for omnibuses and cars. London: Patent Office, 1899.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1] + diagrams. Application, 22089, Oct., 20, 1898; accepted Aug. 26, 1899.

Gordon, Alice Isobel Lucken.

Only child of Capt. Thomas Gordon, 74th Highlanders; granddau. of Gen. John Gordon Cuming Skene of Pitlurg and Parkhill; cousin of John Gordon of Parkhill (*q.v.*). She became a Roman Catholic; lived at 31 Princes Gate, London; died May 4, 1886; will proved, July 9, 1886, for £34,000. ("Gordons under arms," nos. 1536, 1344; pedigree [by Mrs. C. Elphinstone-Dalrymple] in *Abd. Jour.*, Nov. 13, 1909.)

OF THE GORDONS

Patent specification—Improvements in clasps or snaps, or similar fastenings [for bracelets, bags, etc.].

London: Patent Office, 1865.

Svo. pp. 8 + diagrams. Application, 185, Jan. 21, 1865; sealed, March 28, 1865.

Patent specification—Improvements in hats [as used in hunting and by the police] of flexible material, impervious to air and moisture . . . with a false crown forming an air-tight chamber.

London: Patent Office, 1865.

Svo. pp. 4 + diagrams. Application, 2971, Nov. 29, 1864; sealed, May 23, 1865.

Patent specification—Improved means of communication between the passengers, guard, and engine driver of a railway train, part of which said improvement is also applicable for the prevention or detection of burglary.

London: Patent Office, 1865.

Svo. pp. 3 + [1]. Application, 847; received provisional protection, March 25, 1865.

Patent specification—An Improved system of telegraphic communication on railways, part of which inventions are also applicable to other telegraphic purposes.

London: Patent Office, 1865.

Svo. pp. 15 + [1] + 2 diagrams. Application, 1543, June 5, 1865; sealed, Nov. 27, 1865.

In a lecture, Oct., 1865, Capt. Tyler, R.E., Railway Department, Board of Trade, referred to these inventions, remarking that Miss Gordon had "taken more pains in making herself thoroughly acquainted with the system than almost any inventor of the stronger sex" (*Quarterly Jour. of Science*, ii., 589).

Patent specification—Improvements in candlesticks and candle holders [by use of two circular discs, one to turn, and one stationary.]

London: Patent Office, 1865.

Svo. pp. 6 + diagrams. Application, 339, Feb. 7, 1865; accepted, Aug. 4, 1865.

Patent specification—Protection for sash fasteners [to prevent a bolt being opened from the outside].

London: Patent Office, 1878.

Svo. pp. 3 + [1] + diagram. Application, 811, Feb. 27, 1878; sealed, Aug. 23, 1878.

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Gordon, Alice Isobel Lucken (*Continued*).

Patent specification—An Improvement in screw drivers [by means of a tubular handle]. London: Patent Office, 1879.

Svo. pp. 1 + [1]. Application, 17; received provisional protection, Jan. 1, 1879.

Patent specification—Improvements in bodkins [capable of carrying ribbons and similar material of variable width without injury thereto.] London: Patent Office, 1886.

Svo. pp. 3 + [1] + diagram. Application, 5305; provisional specification, April 29, 1885; complete, Jan. 27, 1886.

Gordon, Alice Mary (*Brandreth*), *Mrs. J. E. H.*

See under **Butcher**, *Lady*.

Gordon, Alice Winfield (*Mrs. Gulick*).

See life by her sister, Elizabeth Putnam Gordon.

Gordon, Alister Fraser, *Brig.-General*.

Son of William Alexander Grant Gordon of the Croughly family; born 1871; 2nd Lieut. Gordon Highlanders, Nov. 12, 1893; died of wounds in France, July 29, 1917, as brig.-general ("Gordons under arms," no. 244).

A War dog ["Jo," an Airedale], at company training. *Army Review* (Jan., 1914), vi., 123-128.

Gordon, Allan.

Born on the banks of the Bogie, "three miles above Huntly". Perhaps the natural son of Adam Gordon, Gartly, and Jean Charles, and born Oct. 13, 1741.

The Surpassing adventures of Allan Gordon. In James Hogg's "Tales and Sketches". (Glasgow: Blackie & Son, 1837), i., 241-316.

The story (of 26,000 words)—"taken down by John Duff, school-master at Cabrach"—which has been reprinted in "The Brownie of Bodsbeck [originally issued in 1818] and other Tales" (Glasgow: C. L. Wright, N.D.), describes Allan Gordon, "son of Adam Gordon, a hind or farm servant, on the banks of the Bogie". In 1757 he boarded the "Anne Forbes" for the Greenland whale-fishing. The vessel was wrecked, Gordon alone escaping. In 1764 he was rescued by the "Briel" of Amsterdam.

OF THE GORDONS

The "Story of Allan Gordon, or from cabin-boy to quarterdeck," by [Captain] Lindsay Anderson (Chapman & Hall, 1893; 8vo., pp. xii + 250 + [2]), is the story of a Scots grammar school boy, who went to sea on the schooner "Thalia".

Gordon, Alvah Hovey, Canada.

Second son of Rev. John Alexander Gordon, D.D., Baptist minister, who was born at Uigg, Prince Edward Island in 1846; grandson of Donald Gordon, who emigrated to P.E.I. from Skye in 1831. Assist. professor of Medicine in McGill University.

Anemia, secondary. In Buck's "Reference handbook of the medical sciences," 3rd ed. (1913), i., 354; to which he also wrote on diseases of the aorta, i., 493.

Amœbic dysentery; amœbic abscess of the liver. *Canad. M. Ass. J.*, Toronto (1916), vi., 426-428.

Aneurysm of the internal carotid: written with W. A. Molson. *Montreal M. J.* (1907), xxxvi., 416-418.

A Basis for symptoms. In "International clinics," 29th ser. (1919), vol. i.

Chronic diarrhœa associated with an adenoma of the thyroid gland. *Canad. M. Ass. J.* (1920), x., 365; written with A. T. Bazin.

The Development of the knowledge of the circulation. *Montreal M. J.* (1906), xxxv., 255.

Diphtheritic paralysis. *Montreal M. J.* (1907), xxxviii., 237-240.

Hysterical swelling of the hand. *Montreal M. J.* (1906), xxxv., 328-330.

Internal hydrocephalus and xanthochromia of the spinal fluid. *Canad. M. Ass. J.*, Toronto (1919), x., 1005-1012.

Tabes dorsalis with gastric manifestations. *Canad. M. Ass. J.* (1920), x., 275.

Three cases of typhoid fever, with unusual complications; written with W. A. Molson. *Montreal M. J.* (1906), xxxv., 504-509.

The Treatment of hæmorrhage in medical diseases. *Canad. M. Ass. J.* (1920), x., 905.

Vincent's angina. *Montreal M. J.* (1908), xxxvii., 190.

Gordon, Alys M.

How to use your public library. *Woman's Home Companion*, New York (Jan. 1911), xxxviii., 8.

Reading for an English summer. *Woman's Home Companion*, New York (May, 1911), xxxviii., 43.

[Compiled.] International peace: a list of books with references to periodicals in the Brooklyn public library.

Brooklyn: Brooklyn Public Library, 1908.

8vo. pp. 53. (*Libr. Congr.*)

Gordon, Amelia C.

This may be Amelia Cherry, daughter of Sir Herbert Abingdon Draper Compton (1770-1846), who married in 1850 John Henry Gordon (died 1868), and who was the mother of Major Herbert Compton Gordon (1851-1917), a claimant for the baronetcy of Lesmoir. She married, secondly, Charles Skirrow, a master in Chancery. She was a friend of Browning ("House of Gordon," ii. (216)).

No more: ballad by Tom Moore; music by Amelia C. Gordon. London: R. Mills [1862].

fol. pp. 3 + [1]. Dedicated to Lady Bisshopp (*sic*).

Gordon, Amy, children's writer.

Fiddling Jackey. By Amy Gordon.

London and Halifax: Milner & Co.

Which is which. By Amy Gordon.

London and Halifax: Milner & Co.

These two booklets, which are not in the *B.M.*, belong to the "Original Illustrated Stories for Children" series; price 6d.

Gordon, Amy (*American?*).

Portrait. *Delineator*, New York (April, 1918), xcii., 8.

Gordon, Amy C.

This may be the same as Amelia C. Gordon (*supra*).

Spirit tryst: words by Sir Herbert Compton: music by Amy C. Gordon. London: R. Mills & Sons [1874].

Fol. [ii] + 7 + [1]. Dedicated to Adeleine Geraldine Gray. Begins: "That moon which we promised".

OF THE GORDONS

Gordon, Andrew, merchant, Edinburgh.

[Law paper.] Against Andrew Boyle, secretary to the Royal Bank of Scotland, anent piazzas of High Street, leading to Parliament Square, 1818-19. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Col. Andrew (Ellon family).

Second son of James Gordon, II. of Ellon; entered the army, 1759; Governor of Jersey, 1797; died, 1806 ("Gordons under arms," no. 246).

Colonel Andrew Gordon, Ellon: his battle with the East India Company. By J. M. Bulloch. *Huntly Express*, Feb. 19, 1909.

Colonel Andrew Gordon, the last male representative of [the first Gordons] of Ellon. By J. M. Bulloch. *Huntly Express*, Dec. 8, 1906.

[Law paper.] Against Norman Macleod of Macleod, anent Gordon's vote in Inverness, 1791. (*Signet L.*)

Letter, signed "A. Gordon, 26th Reg.," to Sir Guy Carleton, dated Staten Island, March 27, 1777; from Add. MSS., B.M., 27,731, f. 299. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., vi., 78.

Letter, signed "A. Gordon," dated Charing Cross, Oct. 27, 1785, to Warren Hastings; from Add. MSS., 29,169, f. 91. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., vi., 78.

Gordon, Rev. Andrew, Benedictine monk, Erfurt.

Formerly George; born at Cuffurach, Banffshire, June 15, 1712; educated at Ratisbon; monk in the Scots Benedictine monastery there; studied law at Salzburg; professor of philosophy at Erfurt University, 1737. He was the first electrician to use a cylinder instead of a globe; and he gained a European reputation, Goethe calling him "ein sehr fleissiger Mann". He died Aug. 22, 1751.

[Biographical notices.]

Adelung's "Gelehrten-Lexikon," ii., 1527.

"Biographie Universelle" (1857), x., 186-187.

"Catholic Encyclopædia," by Brother Potamian (1909), vi., 649.

"D.N.B.," by Thompson Cooper, xxii., 167-168.

Goethe's "Materialen zur Geschichte der Farbenlehre".

Hirsching's "Historisch-literarisches Handbuch" (Leipsic, 1796), ii., 116-118.

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Gordon, Rev. Andrew, Benedictine monk, Erfurt (Continued).

Dissertatio de spectris. Erfurt, 1746.

4to. ("D.N.B.") Not in *B.M.*

Dissertatio ethica, utrum duellum sit licitum, qvam una cum parergis ex universa philosophia depromptis rectore universitatis magnifico, plurimum reverendo, praenobili et eximio domino, Domino Jo. Dan. Richard. Spoenla, eccles. colleg. ad S. sever. canon. capit. et scholast. ss. theol. doctore, sacr. facult. et judic. eccles. assess., et prof. publ. ordinario, annuente inclyta facultate philosophica praeside plurimum reverendo, ac eximio domino P. Andrea Gordon, ord. s. Bened. Ratisbonae ad Scotos profess. aa. ll. et phil. mag. ac professore pvbl. atqve asses. extraord. publico eruditorum examini exponit, auctor et defendens Ernest Wilhelmus Strecker, Erfordiensis. In auditorio majori collegii majoris, die XXI Jul. MDCCXLI horis consuetis. Erfordiae, typis Heringii, acad. typogr.

4to. pp. [ii] + 3-28. (*Bodleian*: collated by Kellas Johnstone.)

Oratio philosophiam novam veteri praefendum suadens.

Colon., 1745.

4to. (*Bodleian Libr.*)

Phaenomena electricitatis, exposita ab Andrea Gordon.

Erfordiae: impensio Io. Henri Nannii, 1748.

Svo. pp. 88 + 3 folding plates.

German translation: Erfurt, 1745 and 1746; 8vo; mentioned by Hirsching.

Philosophia utilis et jucunda in studiosae juventutis; concinnata a P. Andrea Gordon. . . .

Ratisbon: Joannis Gastl, 1745.

8vo. 3 vols. The *B.M.* has only the second volume—"complectans elementa mathematicum quae ad physicae integritatem spectant"—pp. vi + 543 + [1] + 32 engravings, each containing several figures, including four on military architecture.

Physicae experimentalis elementa in usus academicos: conscripta ab Andrea Gordon, O.S.B.

Erfordiae, 1751 and 1753.

8vo. (7 × 4½ in.); vol. I. (1751), pp. 44 + [4] + 496; vol. II. (1753), pp. 8 + 656 + [8]. The second volume was issued after Gordon's death, being finished ("aucta et edita") by his successor, Bernard Grant, O.S.B.

OF THE GORDONS

Programma de studii philosophici dignitate et utilitate.

Erfurt, 1737.

4to. ("D.N.B.") Not in *B.M.*

Unpartheyische Nachricht von dem Ursprung des jetzigen Krieges Gros-Brittanischer Krieges und dessen Urheber Carolo Eduardo Stuart, in einem Brieffe vortgetragen.

Strasburg, 1746.

4to. pp. 12. No imprint; signed "Andreas Gordon, O.S.B."

Varia ad philosophiae mutationem spectantia.

Erfurt, 1749.

4to. ("D.N.B.") Not in *B.M.*

Gordon, Andrew, 86 *Stevenson Drive, Langside, Glasgow.*

Patent specification—Improvements in internal combustion engine. London: Patent Office, 1912.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1] + 2 diagrams. Application, 28311, Dec. 16, 1911; accepted, Oct. 17, 1912. The object was, by means of a special reciprocating piston, to control the inlet and outlet of gas.

Gordon, Rev. Andrew, *American missionary in India.*

Born, Putnam, New York, Sept. 17, 1828; B.A., Franklin College, Ohio, 1850; D.D., 1885; founded the mission of the United Presbyterian Church of North America at Sialkot, 1854-65; returned to India (Gurdaspur) in 1875; died at Philadelphia, Aug. 13, 1887. "He was a devoted and useful labourer with pen and tongue" ("Encyclopedia of missions," 1904, p. 270). His son, Rev. David Reed Gordon, D.D., is a missionary at Gurdaspur.

1855-1885. Our India mission: a thirty years' history of the India mission of the United Presbyterian church of North America, together with personal reminiscences. By the Rev. Andrew Gordon, D.D., the oldest missionary; with forty illustrations. Philadelphia: A. Gordon, 1886.

8vo. pp. 516 + frontispiece (portrait of author) + 32 plates, with one plan and two maps. (*Libr. Congr.*) The book is written in a loosely narrative style, and is mostly interesting to the U.P. church of North America.

Gordon, Andrew, *engineer, Mayshade House, Loanhead, Midlothian.*

Patent specification—Improved process and apparatus for the manufacture of cyanides. London: Patent Office, 1894.

8vo. pp. 4 + diagrams. Application, 16760, Sept. 6, 1893; accepted, Aug. 4, 1894. Taken out with Jesse Gordon, of same address.

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Gordon, Andrew, *manager, Holmes oil works, Uphall, Linlithgow.*

Patent specification — Improvements in and relating to retorts for the distillation of shale and other substances.

London: Patent Office, 1898.

8vo. pp. 4 + diagrams. Application, 28653, Dec. 4, 1897; accepted, Oct. 28, 1898.

Gordon, Andrew.

Gordon the gipsy: a tale, by James Hogg in "The Tales of James Hogg" (Glasgow, 1880), ii., 484-489.

This is an account, probably purely fictitious, of a Gordon, who owned an island at Loch Lomond, and was betrayed by a Cameron in the '15. His son Andrew thereon became chief of a gipsy gang, and returned in 1745 to avenge himself on Cameron, disguised as the latter's son. He was captured by the authorities, tried, and partly acquitted, but was rescued by his followers.

Gordon, Andrew, *Paisley.*

Born of a Banffshire family in Paisley, 1822; partner of the firm of Blackwood & Gordon, shipbuilders, Paisley, and then at Port Glasgow, who built many steamers, beginning, 1852, with the "Reindeer" (James Williamson's "Clyde Passenger Steamers," 1904). Gordon, who had a brother David, engineer, Port Glasgow, died in 1864, leaving two sons.

Patent specification — Improvements in motive-power engine [without the intervention of gearing or speed multiplying mechanism].

London: Patent Office, 1855.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1]. Application, with William Blackwood, engineer, Paisley, 131, Jan. 18, 1855. This invention did not proceed to the Great Seal.

Gordon, Andrew J., *architect, London.*

Son of David Gordon, surveyor, Beaulieu, of the Tullochallum family; trained by Matthews, Aberdeen. His firm in London competed as "Ut puto" for the Brompton Oratory; d. unmar., June, 1903.

[Exhibits in the Royal Academy (1887-1901), including design for E. V. B.'s house, Huntercombe Manor.] In Graves's "Royal Academy of Arts: Dictionary of Exhibitors" (1905), iii., 276.

Gordon, Andrew Robertson, M.D., Toronto.

Fifth son of Rev. Daniel Gordon, M.A., Mar. Coll., 1846, and minister of Glengarry, Canada; brother of Rev. Charles William Gordon (*q.v.*). Born, 1864, in Glengarry; doctor in Toronto, where he was professor of anatomy; served in Canadian R.A.M.C. in France, 1915-1916; returned home and died, 1916.

The Clinical aspects of intestinal obstruction. *Canad. Pra. and Roy.*, Toronto (1915), xl., 436-439.

Cerebrospinal meningitis, with report of case. *Canad. Lancet*, Toronto (1908-1909), xliii., 177-182.

Invaginated Meckel's diverticulum. *Canad. Pract.*, Toronto (1897), xxii., 922.

The Neurotic affections of the respiratory system. *Canad. J. M. and S.*, Toronto (1909), xxx., 141-148.

Gordon, Andrew Robertson, R.N.

Second son of Peter Laing (who took the name of Gordon) of Craigmile, Aberdeenshire; born, Aberdeen, Feb. 13, 1831; in the Navy, 1870-73; joined the Meteorological Observatory, Toronto. His investigations proved that Hudson Bay admits of safe navigation during four months of the year. Died Mar., 1893, leaving three sons, one of whom, Beaumont Andrew, won the D.S.C., June 3, 1919 ("Gordons under arms," no. 250).

Charts showing the mean monthly and annual temperature of Hudson Bay region and eastern Canada, Sept., 1884-Oct., 1885. John Otlaw, N.D.

"Cat. of Lib. of Royal Meteorological Soc., 1911."

Ice movements in Hudson Bay. *Nature* (1886), xxxiv., 304-305.

Methods and results of Toronto observation. *Journal and Proceedings* of the Hamilton Assoc. (1882-83). vol. I., part i., pp. 73-81. (*Colonial Inst. Libr.*)

Reports of the Hudson's Bay Expeditions under the command of Lieut. A. R. Gordon, R.N., 1884, 1885, 1886.

Gordon conducted three expeditions, and his reports are printed as Canadian Blue Books. The first expedition, which left Halifax on the "Neptune," July 22, 1884, and returned to St. John's, Oct. 4, 1884, covers 41 pp. + (1), 8vo. with a map.

The second, on the "Alert," which left Halifax, May 27, 1885, and returned there, Oct. 18, 1885, appears briefly in the "Ses-

Gordon, Andrew Robertson, R.N. (*Continued*).

sional Papers," vol. ix., pp. 194-202, being expanded separately into a full report (pp. 112, with a map and two steel engravings). The third expedition, on the "Alert," which left Halifax, June 24, 1886, and returned there, Oct. 10, 1886, occupies 133 pp. + (1), with two woodcuts and four coloured maps.

Gordon, Angélique.

Of Scots origin; born in Paris, 1791, and died there, Feb. 11, 1839. Well educated, she spoke French, English, Italian, and Spanish, and was familiar with science. A loss of fortune made her a governess in 1819, and she travelled over Europe with her pupils. Then a love affair drove her into the Ursuline Convent at Saint-Pons (Charenté-Inférieure). She wrote many books, few of which are in the Bibliothèque National, though several are cited by "Larousse".

Augustine, ou les avantages d'une éducation Chrétienne, 1839. (Mentioned by "Larousse".)

Azine et Déliska. Nantes, 1829; 12mo. ("Larousse.")

Les Dangers de la ligéreté, 1835. ("Larousse.")

Drames et proverbes, 1839. ("Larousse.")

Essais poétiques d'une jeune solitaire [Angélique Gordon]. Paris: Bureau de la bibliothèque catholique, 1826.

8vo. pp. 83. (*Bib. Nat.*)

Second edition. "Élégies Chrétiennes: seconde édition des 'Essais poétiques'." Toulouse; Paya; and Paris: Belin-Mandar; 1835; 12mo. pp. xvi + 175. (*Bib. Nat.*) Quérat states (iv., 128) that the first edition, which is anonymous, was issued without the consent or knowledge of the author.

La Famille Luzy, ou désintéressement et cupidité. Par Henri . . . Marg*** [Angélique Gordon].

Lille: L. Lefort, 1836.

12mo. (*Bib. Nat.*).

Fifth edition 1840, 1849, 1851, 1854, 1860.

Sixth edition, 1866: 16mo. pp. 226: name of author on the cover.

Seventh edition: 16mo. All these are in the *Bib. Nat.*

Les Soeurs Jumelles, 1834. ("Larousse.")

Les Vacances, ou lettres de quelques jeunes personnes, 1838. ("Larousse.")

Vie de Ste. Catherine de Sienne. Lille: N.D. 18mo. ("La Grande Encyclopédie.")

OF THE GORDONS

Gordon, Angus Cameron, *Rochester, N. Y.*

He was a manufacturer, and was connected with the Gordon Railway Signal Company.

Patent specification—Improvements in apparatus for recording votes. London : Patent Office, 1902.

8vo. pp. 5 + [1] + diagrams. Application, 9479, May 7, 1901; accepted, May 7, 1902. The American patent, no. 672,938, April 30, 1901, was taken out by Gordon and S. W. Puffer.

Patent specification—Improvements in electric block signals for railroads. London : Patent Office, 1895.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1] + diagrams. Application, 14937, Aug. 7, 1895; accepted, Sept. 7, 1895. The American patent, no. 542,761, July 16, 1895, was taken out by Gordon as assignor of the Gordon Railway Signal Co. He took out other patents for signals in America in 1893-94 (nos. 493,083; 507,497; 526,032).

Gordon, Ann, *lieutenant, Black Watch.*

Son of Adam Gordon; grandson of Sir Adam of Dalpholly; lieut., 45th Foot, 1757; of the Black Watch, 1762: got 2000 acres in New Hampshire for his services; died Aug. 22, 1787 ("Gordons under arms," no. 252).

[Letters to the authorities, 1763-1786.] In "A Soldier named 'Ann': the tragedy of a Ross-shire Soldier," by J. M. Bulloch. *Ross-shire Journal*, April 21, 28, May 6, 1911; also in *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., vi., 58; vii., 132.

Gordon, Ann Eliza (Johnstone), *Mrs. James, of Craig.*

Born 1776; dau. of John Johnstone of Alva; married James Gordon, XI., of Craig (1767-1852), and d. *s.p.* at Craig, March 26, 1851.

A Tale of other times, in a letter addressed to Lady Dalrymple Elphinstone of Logie Elphinstone. By Mrs. Gordon of Craig, 30th March, 1847.

[Aberdeen: printed by W. Bennett for D. Wyllie & Son.]

4to. pp. 11 + [1] + cover. (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*) Introduced by a letter dated Craig, March 30, 1847; this is the story of a Mrs. Elliot (d. 1813), a relation of the Logie Elphinstone family, and a friend of the Mrs. Gordon's family, who accidentally locked herself in a vault at Megginch Castle just before Culloden, and was rescued by her cousin, Capt. Drummond. Mrs. Gordon had told the story to Lady Elphinstone at Craig, and had a "few copies" printed off.

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Gordon, Anna Adams.

Dau. of James M. and Mary E. (Clarkson) Gordon; of Scots descent, but untraced; b. Boston, July 21, 1853; for 21 years private secretary to Frances E. Willard; world's superintendent of the W.C.T.U. ("Who's Who in America," 1921). Sister of Elizabeth Putnam Gordon, *q.v.*, and of Alice Winfield Gordon, Mrs. Gulick, whom the latter biographed.

The Beautiful life of Frances E. Willard: a memorial volume. By Anna A. Gordon, for 21 years her private secretary; introduction by Lady Henry Somerset.

Chicago: Woman's Temperance Publishing Association [1898].

8vo. pp. 416. Miss Gordon's preface, dated Chicago, March 10, 1896; 32 illustrations, including portraits of Miss Gordon (pp. 96, 129, 192). A revised and abridged edition was issued in 1912: "The Life of Frances E. Willard"; . . . (Evanston, Ill., National Woman's Christian Temperance Union; 8vo, pp. xiv + 357, with illustrations.) It is in the Library of Congress.

Questions answered on juvenile work.

Mentioned in "Who's Who in America," 1901-1902.

Toots, and other stories, old-fashioned stories and jingles for new-fashioned little folk. 2nd ed.

Evanston, Ill.: The Author [1906].

8vo. pp. x + 196; illustrations (*Libr. Congr.*).

[Compiled.] Marching Songs for young Crusaders.

Chicago: Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Four numbers ("U.S. Cat.").

[Compiled.] Song book of the Y's.

Mentioned in "Who's Who in America," 1901-1902.

[Compiled.] Songs for the Young Women's Christian Temperance Association.

Chicago: Woman's Temperance Association, 1889.

12mo. ("American Cat.").

[Compiled.] Temperance Songster.

Cincinnati: Fillmore Music House. ("U.S. Cat.")

[Compiled.] What Frances E. Willard said. Edited by Anna A. Gordon.

Chicago: Fleming H. Revell Co. [1905].

8vo. pp. 171 + [5] + frontispiece (portrait of Miss Willard).

OF THE GORDONS

[Compiled.] What Lillian M. N. Stevens said.

Evanston, Ill. : National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 1914.

8vo. pp. vi + 88 + frontispiece (portrait). Selections from addresses delivered before the annual conventions of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 1899-1913 (*Libr. Congr.*).

[Compiled.] The White Ribbon birthday book; illustrated by M. A. Lathbury.

Chicago : Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, 1887. ("American Cat.").

[Compiled.] White Ribbon hymnal.

Chicago : Woman's Christian Temperance Union. ("U.S. Cat.").

Gordon, Anna M. D.

Multilocular ovarian cyst; laparotomy; recovery. *Indian M. Rec.*, Calcutta (1903), xxiv., 692.

Gordon, Anne (*Mrs. John Barclay; q.v.*).

Gordon, Anne (*Mrs. James Peterkin of Grange; q.v.*).

Gordon, Anne (*Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Aucholzie; q.v.*).

Gordon, Anne Hamilton.

The Awakening. By Anne Hamilton Gordon (aged eleven). [Philadelphia : Marine Printing Bureau], 1914.

8vo. pp. 58; illustration (mounted portrait). (*Libr. Congr.*)

Gordon, Annie.

Born in Tasmania; missionary in China, where she was killed, Aug. 1, 1895.

[Notes on her death.] *In* Stock's "History of the C.M.S." (1899), iii., 583.

Gordon, Annie, Terpersie.

Bonnie Annie Gordon of Terpersie: a Vale of Alford romance of the stirring days of 1745; written [by William Smith, Roadside, Tullynessle] expressly for the Montgarrrie Bridge Bazaar. 1896.

8vo. pp. 31 + [1] + cover; printed by the Aberdeen *Free Press* (?) This artless story is built up round the last laird of Terpersie Charles Gordon, who was executed as a Jacobite in 1746, and his daughter Annie, who marries Alick Gordon, a son of the

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Gordon, Annie, *Terpersie (Continued)*.

laird of Craig and a lawyer in Edinburgh. Two other characters are Allan Fraser and Mary Forbes of Brux. (*Murdoch Lawrance collection*.)

Gordon, Anthony, *Leith*.

A Scottish Faust. In Lewis Spence's "Introduction to Mythology" (1921), pp. 228-233.

This is a curious account of a mysterious man who lived in a tower at Leith—of which he was not a native—towards the end of the seventeenth or beginning of the eighteenth century. He was supposed to have been a pirate and came to a tragic end. Mr. Spence took his data from William Hutchison's "Tales and traditions of Leith" (1853). Mr. John Russell, the historian of Leith, states (1922) that Anthony Gordon "never had any existence in real life. He is a product of Hutchison's fertile imagination."

Gordon, Major Anthony.

Son of Nathaniel Gordon, farmer, Donegal; born 1746; entered the army, 1781; died at Bristol, 1831 ("Gordon's under arms," no. 253).

[Biography.] The Inventor of bayonet exercise. [By J. M. Bulloch.] *A. J. N. & Q.* (1913), vi., 114-115.

Quotes a letter (from Add. MSS., B.M., 37885, f. 229), a letter by Gordon, July 21, 1807, to the Secretary for War.

There is a very curious account of Gordon losing his temper in a fencing bout in Henry Angelo's "Reminiscences" (1904 ed.), pp. 227-229; printed in *A.W.F.*, Oct. 13, 1922.

[Biography.] The Modern father of bayonet exercise: the sad story of an inventor. By J. M. Bulloch. *A. J. N. & Q.* (1913), vi., 174-176.

A Treatise on the science of defence for the sword, bayonet, and pike in close action. By Anthony Gordon, M.A., Captain of Invalids retired.

London: printed by B. M'Millan, Bow Street, and sold by T. Egerton, Whitehall, 1803.

4to. pp. viii + 66 + 19 plates. Dedicated to the Duke of York; autobiographic introduction (pp. 1-4). The Royal United Service Institute possesses a manuscript by "Captain A. Gordon," dated Dublin, 1804, on "An Idea of defence (cuts and guards)". Captain Alfred Hutton, in "Fixed Bayonets," says that Gordon's book is the "earliest known work giving any idea of attack and defence with the bayonet".

Gordon, Antoine, S.J.

Of Scots descent; born in Poland, Oct. 28, 1714; priest, Aug. 24, 1732; taught at Dantzic and Lublin; head of the college of Bydgoszez, 1770-1773.

Kazanie na Prymicyach JMciX. Wybranowskiego. Kanonika chelmniskiego miane d. 10 Grud. 1753, w Krasniku od X. Antoniego Gordona S.J. [Concio in prima missa IIIⁱ. D. Wybranowski, canonici chelmensis habita d. 10 Decemb., 1753, in Krasnik.]

(Sommervogel, iii., 1610; Estreicher, xvii., 246.)

Miłość dwóch braci w związku swoim nierozzerwana z okazji ślubu weselnego JW. Jmci P. z Konopeckich na Bąkowie, Rynkowie, etc. Franciszka Czapskiego Podkomorzego Chełmińskiego z JW. Jey M. Panną z Radomickich, na Kościeleu y Działynie z hrab. Dorotą Działynską Wojewodzianką Kaliśka ku potomney wielkich imion oboyga sławie, Akt tu w uroczystości swoiey, zaświadczeniem życzliwych w powinszowaniu chęci pomnażająca, staraniem swego niegdyś profesora retoryki, a teraz imieniowi obowiązanego służyć, roku 1760, dnia 6 lutego w Poznaniu w drukarni J. K. M. Kollegium Soc. Jesu.

W 4ce, K. nlb. 7, str. 75. (Warsaw Univ. : quoted by Estreicher, xvii., 247.)

Gordon, Antonio, composer.

Á Rusia por Valladolid. Zarzuela en un acto, letra de D. Juan Belza, musica del maestro, D. Antonio Gordon.

Madrid: Impr. de J. Rodriguez : lib. de Cuesta, 1856.

8vo. pp. 24 : "respresentada por primira vez con extraordinario aplauso en el Teat. de Variedades," Aug. 20, 1856 (Hidalgo's "Bibliografia española," i., 9).

Las Distracciones. Zarzuela en un acto, arreglada al teatro español, Por D. Adolfo Garcia : musica de D. Antonio Gordon. Madrid: Impr. de R. Rodriguez : lib. de Cuesta, 1859.

8vo. pp. 30 : Performed in the Teatro de la Zarzuela, May 2, 1859 (Hidalgo's "Bibliografia española," iii., 471).

Gordon y de Acosta, Antonio Maria de.

Son of Don Antonio Maria Gordon, who was born in Cartagena, Nueva Granada, Spain, and of Maria del Carmen Acosta from Habana : grandson of Don Manuel de Gordon Gutierrez, who

Gordon y de Acosta, Antonio Maria de (*Continued*).

was a member of the family of the Counts of Geviya, in the province of Cantabria. Born in Habana, Sept. 15, 1848; M.D., Univ. of Habana; member of scores of learned societies; d. Feb. 8, 1917. Twice married; by first marriage had Don Antonio Maria Gordon y Bermudez, M.D.; and Don Ramon Gordon y Bermudez, LL.D. (Information from his widow, Mrs. Maria Josefa Hugueta, Calle Quinta, Habana, 1921.)

El azucar como alimento del hombre.

Habana: imprenta militar, 1899.

8vo. pp. 32 (*Libr. Congr.*).

Breves apuntes sobre el Dr. Antonio de Gordon y de Acosta. Por el Dr. Luis Hugueta y Lopez.

Habana: Imprenta "El Siglo XX." de Aurelio Miranda, 1917.

8vo. pp. 7 + [1] + cover. On the back page is pasted a list of all the many learned societies of which Gordon was a member (J. M. Bulloch's collection and *Libr. Congr.*).

Un Caso de costillas cervicales en el esqueleto humano. *Gaceta Medica, Mexico* (1894), xxxi., 411-420.

Crítica médica de nuestra obstetricia legal en cuanto a los partos precoces y tardios. Habana: impr. de J. Hugueta, 1900.

8vo. pp. 30 (*Paris Univ. Libr.*).

Datos históricos acerca de los cementerios de la ciudad de la Habana. Habana: Impr. de J. Hugueta, 1901.

8vo. pp. 40 (*Libr. Congr.*).

Discurso leído en el Colegio de farmacéuticos de la Habana el día 29 de Septiembre de 1895.

Habana: Impr. "La Constancia," 1895.

8vo. pp. 23 + [1] (*Libr. Congr.*). Deals with the history of pharmacy in Cuba.

Discurso leído el día 19 de Mayo de 1895 en la sesión solemne conmemorativa de su fundación de la Real Academia de ciencias médicas, físicas y naturales de la Habana.

Habana, 1895.

8vo. pp. 28 ("Surg. Gen. Cat.": and *Libr. Glasgow Phys. and Surg.*).

OF THE GORDONS

Discurso leído el día 19 de mayo de 1896 en la sesión solemne conmemorativa de la fundación de la Real Academia de ciencias médicas físicas y naturales de la Habana.

Habana, 1896.

8vo. pp. 36 ("Surg. Gen. Cat.," and *Libr. Glasgow Phys. and Surg.*).

Discurso leído el 29 de noviembre de 1896 en la apertura del primer dispensario para niños pobres de la Habana, fundado bajo la advocación de Nuestra Sra. de la Caridad.

Habana, 1896.

8vo. pp. 25 + [1] ("Surg. Gen. Cat.").

Discurso leído el día 1^e de enero de 1897 en la apertura del segundo dispensario para niños pobres de la Habana, fundado bajo la advocación de Nuestra Sra. del Pilar.

Habana, 1897.

8vo. pp. 22 ("Surg. Gen. Cat.").

Discurso leído el día 21 de febrero de 1897 en la sesión solemne celebrada en la Real Academia de ciencias médicas, físicas, y naturales, para el ingreso en la misma del Dr. Cesáreo Ferrández de Losada.

Habana, 1897.

8vo. pp. 24; portrait ("Surg. Gen. Cat.").

Ensayos sobre el análisis químico é histológico de la sangre en la beriberi. *Habana Ac. An.* (1872), pp. 33-69.

Envenenamiento por el opio. [Thesis, 1872, for the Academia de ciencias médicas.] *An. r. Acad. de ciencias médicas de la Habana* (1881-1882), xviii., 276.

Higiene del ciclismo en Cuba: discurso leído en la sesión celebrada el día 19 de feb. de 1894.

Habana: A Miranda y ca., impresores, 1894.

12mo. pp. 16 (*Libr. Congr.*).

Higiene colonial en Cuba.

Habana: Sarachaga & H. Miyares, 1895.

8vo. pp. 57 ("Surg. Gen. Cat.").

La Iglesia y la cremación: discurso leído en la sesión celebrada el día 11 de diciembre de 1893.

Habana: Imprenta La Moderna, 1893.

8vo. pp. 19 + [1]. At head of title: "Sociedad de higiene de la Habana (*Libr. Congr.*).

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Gordon y de Acosta, Antonio Maria de (*Continued*).

La Iglesia y la cremacion. Guanabacoa, 1895.

8vo. (*Libr. Glasgow Phys. and Surg.*).

Los Incendios, los bomberos y la higiene: trabajo leído en la sesión celebrada el día 5 de Julio de 1894.

Habana: A Miranda y Ca., 1894.

8vo. pp. 73 + [1]: at head of title: "Sociedad de higiene de la Habana" (*Libr. Glasgow Phys. and Surg.*).

Indicaciones terapeuticas de la musica.

Habana: Establecimiento tipográfico, Teniente rey no-23, 1898.

8vo. pp. 63 + [1] + cover (dated 1899); deals with the physical effect of music (*Libr. Congr.*).

Informe acerca de las causas de mefitismo de la galeria subterránea del cemeterio de Colon. *Crónica medico-quirúrgica de la Habana* (1879) v., 67; (*Libr. Glasgow Phys. and Surg.*).

Informe acerca de la obra de "Tecnica" del Dr. D. Jose L. Yarini. 1894.

8vo. (*Libr. Glasgow Phys. and Surg.*).

La Inspeccion medica oficial en nuestras escuelas. Trabajo leído en la sesión publica celebrada el día 23 de enero de 1897.

Habana: Imp. "La Universal," 1898.

8vo. pp. 61 + [1] + cover. At head of title: "Real Academia de ciencias médicas, físicas y naturales de la Habana iii. (*Libr. Congr.*).

La Legislacion del seguro de vida cete la medicina forense. *Bol. de cien. med.*, Mexico (1910-1911), 1., 322, 374, 417, 462.

La Legislacion del seguro de vida ceute la medicina forense.

Habana, 1898.

8vo. (*Libr. Glasgow Phys. and Surg.*).

La Legislación sanitaria escolar en los principales estados de Europa.

Habana: Impr. La Universal, de Ruiz y hermano [1900].

8vo. pp. 36 (*Libr. Congr.*).

Los Loros y la tuberculosis. *An. r. Acad. de cien. med. . . . de la Habana* (1896-1897), xxxiii., 191-214.

OF THE GORDONS

Medicina indigena de Cuba y su valor historico: trabajo leído en la sesión celebrada el dia 28 de Oct. de 1894.

Habana: Sarachaga y Muyares, 1894.

8vo. (*Libr. Glasgow Phys. and Surg.*).

Una responsabilidad de nuestros cafès. Trabajo leído en las sisiones: celebradas los días 8 de Nov. y 8 Dec. de 1895.

Habana, 1896.

8vo. pp. 42 ("Surg. Gen. Cat." and "Index Medicus").

El tabaco en Cuba: apuntes para su historia.

Habana: Tip. "La Propaganda literaria," 1897.

8vo. pp. 86 + [1]; advertising matter interspersed (*Libr. Congr.*).

La Tuberculosis en la Habana desde el punto de vista social y económico. Habana: Imprenta militar, 1899.

8vo. pp. 32. Reprinted from *Rev. de med. y cirug. de la Habana* (*Libr. Congr.*).

Gordon, Archibald (*American*).

In Granada: a story of exile: [poem of 55 lines, illustrated].

Century Mag. (July, 1893), xlvii., 370-377.

Gordon, Archibald, *last of Hallheaths*.

Son of Archibald Gordon of Hallheaths; b. 1800; went to America; married Sarah Anne Tompkins, dau. of the vice-president of the United States; d. on Staten Island, 1848.

[Silhouette portrait.] *Outlook*, New York (Sept. 4, 1897), lvii., 72.

The portrait appears in an article entitled "Before the photograph," by Myrta L. Avary. It was probably done by J. P. Tussaud and is cut out of very thin white paper, laid on a back ground of heavier quality, filled in with ink and finished with delicate pencillings. Two of Gordon's brothers and his grandmother are also reproduced, and also two Misses Gordon. The portraits were reproduced in the *Outlook* by permission of Archibald Gordon's grand-dau. Miss Mary Gordon, New York City.

Gordon, Archibald D.

New York journalist, dramatic critic and playwright; wrote under the name of "The Prowler" (Cushing's "Pseudonyms"; Oscar Fay Adams' "Dictionary of American authors," 5th ed., 1908).

The Girl from Mexico; [play].

Is Marriage a Failure? [play].

The Ugly Duckling [play].

These three plays are mentioned in Fay Adams' Dictionary. I cannot say whether they were published.

Gordon, Archibald Francis.

Nieuwe en onfeilbare geneeswijze van de gicht en het reumatismus. . . . Uit het Engelsch naar de vijftiende uitgave.

Amsterdam: G. Portielje, 1839.

8vo. pp. 62 ("Surg. Gen. Cat.").

Gordon, *Hon.* Archibald Ian Hamilton.

Third son of 7th Earl and 1st Marquis of Aberdeen; b. at Haddo House, Oct. 3, 1884; d. at Winchester, Dec. 18, 1903, from the results of a motor accident; buried at Haddo House, Dec. 23.

Archie Gordon.

[London: printed and produced by John Swain & Son, Ltd.], 1910.

14 in. × 11½ in.; pp. iv. + 43 type (with blank verso) + 58 (unpaged and printed on one side only for 78 illustrations). "This album of recollections has been prepared by Archie's parents for themselves and their children and for . . . friends," Christmas, 1910. Contains "His sister's recollections," signed "Marjorie Pentland" (pp. 1-12); at Winchester by his headmaster, Rev. Dr. H. M. Burge pp. (13-14); as a Wykehamist by Fred Bates (p. 15); preparing for Oxford, by D. A. Winstanley (pp. 16-18); at Oxford, by his college tutor, A. L. Smith (p. 19); business life by James Dunn of Dunn, Fischer & Co., London (p. 20); as golfer, by J. L. Morrow (p. 21); impressions and recollections, by Hon. Evan Charteris, Hon. Jasper Ridley, Herbert Asquith, junr., and a boy friend (pp. 22-23); the last days (pp. 29-31); burial services (pp. 32-43). There are eight colour illustrations, eighteen photogravures, and fifty-two colotypes, nearly all portraiture.

Gordon, Armistead Churchill.

Eldest son of George Loyall Gordon (1829-1862); grandson of Gen. William Fitzhugh Gordon (*q.v.*); born 1855; lawyer at Staunton, Virginia; rector of the University of Virginia, 1897-1898. Mr. Gordon has done more than anybody to investigate the history of the Gordons in America, more particularly in Virginia ("Gordons in Virginia" pp. 71-72; "Who's Who in America.")

Alexander [*i.e.* Jean, Viscountess Mount Alexander]. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., vii., 174.

Befo' de war: echoes in negro dialect. By A. C. Gordon and Thomas Nelson Page.

New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1888.

OF THE GORDONS

8vo. pp. viii + 131 + [3]. Dedicated "to the memory of Irwin Russell who awoke the first echo". Six of the poems are by Mr. Page and twenty-six by Mr. Gordon.

Colonel James Gordon of Lancaster, 1714-1768. Read at the presentation by his descendants to the county of Lancaster, Virginia, of a portrait of Col. James Gordon, July 21, 1913.

[Staunton, Virginia, 1913.]

8vo. pp. 13 + [1]; prints two genealogical tables by J. M. Bulloch.

The Confederate dead: [poem]. In "Southern Hist. Soc. papers," Richmond, Virginia, 1897, xxv., 382-384; reprinted from the *Richmond Times*, Jan. 30, 1898 (*N. Y. Pub. Lib.*).

Congressional currency, an outline of the federal money system. New York: G. P. Putnam's Son, 1895.

8vo. pp. x + 234 + [2]. Dedicated "to the memory of Gen. William F. Gordon of Virginia, author of the Independent treasury of the U.S.A.". It forms no. 85 of the "Questions of the Day".

For truth and freedom: poems of commemoration. By Armistead C. Gordon. Staunton: A. Shultz, 1898.

16mo. pp. 50. (*Libr. Congr.*) Only 200 copies were printed. It was reissued by the Neale Publishing Co., 1910 (8vo, pp. 73) with five poems added (*Libr. Congr.*).

Four feet on the fender; [poem]. *Current Literature*, New York (Jan., 1908), xliv., 105.

The Gift of the morning star: a story of Sherando.

New York: Funk & Wagnalls Co., 1905.

8vo. pp. vi + 373 + [1] + frontispiece by George Senseney.

Gordons in Virginia, with notes on Gordons of Scotland and Ireland. Hackensack, N.J.: William M. Clemens, 1918.

8vo. pp. 188 + 2. Only 300 copies printed. Deals with Gordons in Scotland and Ireland (pp. 7-12); of Sheepbridge (pp. 13-24); in Virginia (pp. 24-42); of Lancaster, Middlesex and Richmond; of Blandford and Essex; of Spottsylvania; of Falmouth and Fredericksburg; of Alexandria (J. M. Bulloch's collection). This book is largely made up from a manuscript Mr. Gordon prepared, dated May 19, 1904. A typed copy of it (4to, pp. 150) is in the possession of J. M. Bulloch.

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Gordon, Armistead Churchill (*Continued*).

Gordon of Craichlaw. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., iv., 173.

Mr. Gordon has written a (manuscript) history of the Craichlaw group, dated Staunton, Aug. 17, 1904 (4to, pp. 60). A copy of it is in the possession of J. M. Bulloch.

Gordons under arms in the United States. *In* "Gordon under arms" (New Spalding Club, 1912), pp. 471-506.

Mr. Gordon's notes were extended by Mrs. Skelton. He reprinted the bare names with several additions in his "Gordons in Virginia" (1918), pp. 156-169.

Hadenbrook's independence [story]. *Scribner's Mag.* (Dec., 1918), lxiv., 660-669.

The Ivory gate. [Poems.]

New York and Washington: The Neale Publishing Co., 1907.

8vo. pp. 58. A majority of the verses in this little volume were first printed at various times in library periodicals and newspapers (*Libr. Congr.*).

J[abez] L[amar] M[onro] Curry: a biography by Edwin Anderson Alderman and Armistead Churchill Gordon.

New York: Macmillan Co., 1911.

8vo. pp. xx + 408 + [6 ads.]; two illustrations. ("English Cat.")

Jefferson Davis. *In* "Figures from American history".

(New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1918.)

John Tyler, tenth president of the United States. An address. 1915. [No imprint.]

8vo. pp. 44; with illustration of the monument and a steel portrait of Tyler—apparently privately (and very nicely) printed. This book also appears officially as document 256 of the 1st session of the 64th congress of the Senate under the title; "Monument to John Tyler: address delivered in Holywood Cemetery, at Richmond, Va., Oct. 12, 1915 at the dedication of the monument erected by the Government to John Tyler . . . (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1916. 8vo, pp. 26 + [6]. The monument was presented by Mr. Martin.

Maje: a live story. New York: C. Scribner's Sons, 1914.

8vo. pp. 119, with coloured frontispiece and plates. (*Libr. Congr.*). Appeared in *Scribner's Mag.* (Jan.-Feb., 1914), lv., 2-15; 221-233.

OF THE GORDONS

New Market day at V[irginia] M[ilitary] I[nstitute]. *In* "Southern Hist. Soc. papers," Richmond, Virginia (1903), xxxi., 173-185.

Ommirandy : plantation life at Kingsmill. By Armistead C. Churchill . . . illustrated by Walter Biggs.

New York : C. Scribner's Sons, 1917.

8vo. pp. x. + 295. Contains "Ommirandy" from *Scribner's Mag.* (Dec. 1914), lvi., 762-764; "The Shunaway," *Scribner's* (March, 1915), lvii., 284-293; "The Silent Infare," *Scribner's* (March, 1916), lix., 351-358; "Bay Top," *Scribner's* (May, 1915), lvii., 561-574; "The King's Harnt," *Scribner's* (Oct., 1915), lviii., 419-429; "The Cockatrice den" *Scribner's* (Dec., 1916), lx., 691-701; "Mr. Bolster," *Scribner's* (Oct., 1916), lx., 490-499; and "Pharry." (*Libr. Congr.*)

Panjorum Bucket. *Scribner's Mag.* (Feb., 1920), lxvii., 232-240.

Places [in Virginia] named after the Gordons. *S. N. & Q.*, 2 S., v., 37.

Plantation life at Kingsmill, 1917.

Mentioned in "Who's Who in America," 1920-1921.

Robin Aroon : a comedy of manners.

New York : The Neale Publishing Co., 1908.

8vo. pp. 222.

Sinjinn surviving. *Harper's Monthly Mag.* (Jan., 1918), cxxxvi., 220-228.

White horse. *Harper's Monthly Mag.* (Dec., 1918), cxxxviii., 128-133.

William Fitzhugh Gordon ; a Virginian of the old school : his life, times and contemporaries (1787-1858).

New York : The Neale Publishing Co., 1909.

8vo. pp. 412 + frontispiece (portrait). Dedicated to Mason Gordon (1840-1914), youngest son of the General, who was the grandfather of Mr. A. C. Gordon.

William Gordon McCabe : a brief memoir ; reprinted from the *Virginia Historical Magazine*.

Richmond : Old Dominion Press, 1920.

8vo. pp. 11 + [1] + frontispiece portrait. Mr. McCabe, who was well-known to J. M. Bulloch, was born in Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 4, 1841, and d. there, June 1, 1920. His mother, Sophia Taylor

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Gordon, Armistead Churchill (*Continued*).

Gordon, was descended from an emigrant, Lewis Gordon, of Easton, Pennsylvania, who came of Galloway stock. He fought in the civil war, and afterwards kept a school.

William Green, 1806-1880. *In* William Draper Lewis's "Great American lawyers" (1908), v., 255-289.

William Joseph Robertson, 1817-1898. *In* William Draper Lewis's "Great American lawyers" (1909), vii., 129-159.

[Compiled.] Observations of a retired veteran. By Henry C. Tinsley ("P. Boyzy".) Staunton: A. Shultz, 1904.
8vo. pp. 96. (*Libr. Congr.*)

[Edited.] The Gay Gordons: ballads of an ancient Scottish clan. With an introduction by Armistead C. Gordon.

Staunton, Virginia: Albert Shultz, 1902.

8vo. pp. 42 (unpaged); only 250 copies printed. Contains thirteen ballads, mostly old, but including Newbolt's "Gay Gordons," a poem in Chinese Gordon by J. L. G[ordon] (*q.v.*) and an envoy, "Ivy" by Mr. Gordon himself (J. M. Bulloch's collection).

[Biographical note.] *In* "The Gordons of Virginia," by J. M. Bulloch; *Aberdeen Free Press*, June 9, 1904.

Gordon, Arthur. 1608.

[Latin verses of eulogy to Thomas Rose, in the latter's]:
"Idæa, sive de Iacobi Magni Britanniae . . . virtutibus . . ."

London: John Norton, 1608 (*Hazlitt's "Collections and Notes, 1867-1876"*): [i], 364.

Gordon, Arthur, *American author* (b. 1882).

Gramática castellana: a Spanish grammar for schools and colleges. By Everett Ward Olmsted . . . and Arthur Gordon.
New York: H. Holt & Co., 1911.

8vo. pp. xii + 519 + frontispiece (map). Abridged edition, 1914 (pp. viii + 358) (*Libr. Congr.*).

Gordon, Arthur, *American author.*

Loom of dreams. *Harper's Weekly* (Dec., 1910), liv., 10.

Gordon, Rev. the Hon. Arthur.

Third son of Edward Strathearn, 1st Lord Gordon of Drumearn; born Dec. 20, 1854; minister of the Church of Scotland; D.D.; died, 1919, leaving two sons and a daughter.

OF THE GORDONS

Grantown-on-Spey. *In* (pp. 132-146) "Budget of holiday letters" (Edinburgh: Darien Press, 1889; 8vo).

These letters, edited by S. S. Stobbs, were contributed to *St. James's Church Monthly Mag.* (1889); contains a chatty account of the Seafield family, the Grants of Rothiemurcus, the Ballindalloch Grants, and the scenery (*New York Public Libr.*).

The Life of Archibald Hamilton Charteris, D.D., LL.D., professor of Biblical criticism and Biblical antiquities in the University of Edinburgh. By Rev. the Hon. Arthur Gordon, M.A. London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1912.

8vo. pp. xvi + 510 + 2. Printed by T. and A. Constable, Edinburgh. Dedicated to Mrs. Charteris, who was the daughter of Sir Alexander Anderson, Aberdeen. With three portraits.

The Plain of the bards [a description of Monzievaird]. *In* (pp. 237-265) "Chronicles of Strathearn" (Crieff, 1896).

Gordon, Arthur, of Law and Wardhouse.

Son of John Gordon, III. of Law, and I. of Wardhouse. Died, 1760. He is fully dealt with in the "House of Gordon," ii. (364-367).

[Law Papers.]

The petition of Arthur Gordon of Law *v.* Patrick Leith of Leithhall, Dec. 21, 1738; Feb. 6, 1739; with answers, Feb. 7, 1739 (*Abd. Univ. Libr.*).

(With others) against George Leith of Blackhall and George Cruickshank, servant to Lady Leithhall, anent law burrows; assault at house of Leslie, 1744. (*Signet L.*)

Against Thomas Warrack, in Kinclune, anent tack of Kinclune, 1758. (*Signet L.*)

Against John Gordon of Beldorny, anent estates of Wardhouse, Kildrummy, and others, 1760. (*Signet L.*)

Gordon, Arthur Byrom.

Son of Dr. James Alexander Gordon (*q.v.*), and brother of James Edward Henry Gordon (*q.v.*); born Aug. 1, 1856. He was at Eton in 1871, and settled in Fiji. He married Lucy M. A. Currie; and d. Aug. 16, 1914, leaving issue, including Vera, who died Dec. 7, 1919.

Slavery in Fiji [letter signed A. B. Gordon], *Times*, Aug. 13, 1884 (p. 3, col. 4).

Gordon, Arthur Campbell.

Climbing the Scotch Alps. *Cosmopolitan*, Irvington-on-the Hudson (Oct., 1902), xxxiii., 635-640.

Account of some historical climbers; six photographic illustrations.

Gordon, Arthur Henry.

Son of Rev. John Bagwell Gordon (d. 1897), one of Gordons of Spring Garden, Ireland; nephew of Dr. Samuel Gordon (*q.v.*). Born 1856; educated at Rossall; M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.; emigrated to Clunes, Victoria, mar. 1892, Miss Reid.

[Evidence], June 21, 1890, before the Royal Commission on gold mining in Victoria, Melbourne, 1891.

fol. pp. 668-669: evidence on miners' diseases. William James Sutherland Gordon, M.P., was on this commission.

Gordon, Arthur Horace.

Son of David Gordon—whose ancestor emigrated in 1650 to America from Scotland (Aberdeen?)—and his wife, Mary Brooks (Keen); b. Calais, Maine, 1863; M.D. Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago (1887), where he is professor of medical diagnosis; practices at 853 N. La Salle Street, Chicago ("Who's Who in America, 1920-1921".)

Mendel's law; is it practicable in child culture as in agriculture? *Clinique*, Chicago (1912), xxxiii., 513-517.

The Non-surgical treatment of thyroid. *Clinique*, Chicago (1910), xxxi., 587-595.

Gordon, Arthur John Lewis, of Ellon.

Son of George James Robert Gordon (*q.v.*); b. 1847; d. 1918. Married Caroline, dau. of Gen. Hon. Sir Alexander Hamilton Gordon (*q.v.*). Father of Cosmo Alexander Gordon (*q.v.*).

[Drawing.] The sun dial at Ellon. In "Seven gardens and a palace," by his aunt, "E. V. B." (the Hon. Mrs. Boyle) (*q.v.*).

Gordon, Arthur Neil.

Third son of Gen. John Gordon (1817-99) of the Cairnbulg family; born Dec. 31, 1857; 2nd lieut. Worcestershire Reg., 1878-80, and then entered the Indian Police; mar. 1891, Amy Alice Thomson, and has issue ("Gordons under arms," nos. 273, 969).

Stray leaves. By A. N. G. [No title-page.]

8vo. pp. vi + 124 + [2]. Dedicated to Capt. J. F. Manifold, private secretary to the Lieut.-Gov. of the North-West Provinces;

OF THE GORDONS

reprinted from the *Morning Post of India*; describes the tour of Sir Charles Crosthwaite in Oudh (Dec. 16, 1893-Feb. 15, 1894).

Modern Ishmaelites, or sketches of wandering tribes of the United Provinces. By Arthur N. Gordon, District Superintendent, Police. Allahabad: "Pioneer" Press, 1905.

8vo. pp. viii + 71 + [1]. Dedicated to C. A. C. Streatfield, C.S., at whose suggestion it was written. Preface dated Bahraich, July 20, 1905: reprinted from the *Pioneer*; deals with ten tribes.

Gordon, Arthur Newton Forbes-, of Rayne.

Eldest son of Arthur Forbes-Gordon of Rayne, 1806-73; born 1844; educated at Rugby ("Gordons under arms," no. 1602; Burke's "Peerage," under Sempill; Burke's "Landed gentry," 1914, pp. 786-787).

[Biography.] In "Perthshire and Aberdeenshire leaders," by Ernest Gaskell. (London: Queenhithe Printing and Publishing Co.; 2 pp.)

Gordon, Arthur Roscoe, 1462 *Milburn Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.*

Patent specification—Improvements in oil dispensing pumps. London: Patent Office, 1901.

8vo. pp. 6 + diagrams. Application, with John Tompson Radford, 21480, Aug. 15, 1901; accepted, Sept. 21, 1901.

Patent specification—Improvements in surgical and medical syringes [so that they may be taken to pieces for cleaning]. London: Patent Office, 1902.

8vo. pp. 3 + [1] + diagram. Application, 26539, March 24, 1902; accepted, May 15, 1902.

Gordon, Arthur William.

M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., London, 1890 (Middlesex Hospital), practising, 1920, at Auburn, N.S.W.

Eclampsia, *Australia Med. Gazette*, 1913.

Treatment of uric acid conditions by Haig's diet (*Journal, B.M.A.*, 1905).

Gordon, Arturo.

Storia della corte di Roma e di papa Alesandro VI.; versione di Massimo Fabi. Milano: Sanvito, 1862.

16mo. 2 vols.; mentioned in Pagliani's "Catalogo generale della Libreria Italiana," 1903.

Gordon, Ashley Ormsby Paul.

Son of Paul Joshua Gordon, solicitor, 51 Lincoln's Inn Fields, and his wife, Rebecca Ashley; surveyor and valuer, 38 Old Bond Street. Brother of D'Arcy Johnston Gordon (*q.v.*).

Patent specification—An improved medical injection appliance. London: Patent Office, 1896.

8vo. pp. 2, and diagram. Application 134 with Ernest Spencer-Mason, Jan. 2, 1896; patent granted, Dec. 12, 1896.

Gordon, Augusta (Fitz Clarence), Lady John Frederick.

Dau. of William IV., by Mrs. Jordan; sister of the 1st Earl of Munster; mar. (1827), Hon. John Kennedy Erskine of Dun, (d. 1831); and (1836), Lord John Frederick Gordon (1799-1878) (third son of the 9th Marquis of Huntly), who assumed the additional name of Halyburton in 1843.

[Portraits.]

Half length; seated, watching her sleeping infant; stipple plate, $4\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{3}{8}$ in. *Court Mag.*, pub. by E. Bull, 1833.

Three-quarter length; seated, directed, and looking to the left, holding open portfolio; stipple octagon plate, $8\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{4}$ in., engraved by H. Robinson, from painting by J. Hayter.

Herne, the hunter: song; words by Miss Costello; music by Lady Augusta Gordon:

London: Chappell's Musical Circulating Library [1837].
fol. pp. [ii] + 5 + [1].

CHARLES GEORGE ("CHINESE") GORDON

Fourth son of Lieut.-Gen. Henry William Gordon, b. 1833; entered the Royal Engineers, June 23, 1854; fought in the Crimea and China, and served in Central Africa and the Soudan; assassinated at Khartoum, Jan. 26, 1885. He has been the subject of an enormous mass of literature, much of it controversial. This bibliography is divided into sections as representing successive stages in his career.

HIS FAMILY ORIGINS

BULLOCH, JOHN MALCOLM. The Origin of Chinese Gordon. *Genealogical Magazine* (Oct., 1898), ii., 247-248.

An attempt to trace him to Charles Gordon, VI. of Terpersie, who was executed, 1746. A similar line of argument was pursued in *Scottish Notes & Queries* (Oct., 1898), xii., 49-50, which contained as a supplement a reproduction of Gordon's statue in Aberdeen, and (Nov., 1898), xii., 70.

CHRISTIE, JOHN. The Origin of Chinese Gordon. *Scottish Notes & Queries* (Jan., 1889), xii., 109.

CRISP, FREDERICK ARTHUR. Tabular pedigrees of Chinese Gordon's family. In "Visitations of England and Wales" (1904), xii., 177-184.

The completest yet published, though it does not go back beyond his great-grandfather, David, who died in 1752.

GORDON, SARAH ELLEN ROSE, *edit.* Gordon memoirs, 1745-1887. Edinburgh: privately printed by T. & A. Constable, 1895.

8vo. pp. xvi + 139. These memoirs were begun in 1850 by Henry William Gordon (1786-1865), continued by his son, Sir Henry William (1818-87), and were edited by the latter's daughter, Sarah (born 1852), who wrote a letter to *The Times*, Aug. 13, 1896, controverting a statement about Chinese Gordon by Li Hung Chang. Copy in the possession of Mrs. Staveley Gordon; not in the B.M.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

HAKE, THOMAS GORDON. *Memoirs of eighty years.*
London: Richard Bentley & Son, 1892.

8vo. pp. xx + 304. Deals very tentatively with his Gordon ancestry, notably on pp. 4-6, and with Chinese Gordon himself (pp. 137-139). Hake was the son of Gordon's aunt, Augusta Maria Gordon (1774-1860), and the father of Alfred Egmont Hake, who has produced several books on Chinese Gordon.

SKELTON, CONSTANCE OLIVER. General Gordon's ancestry. A letter in *The Times*, Jan. 26, 1912.

This letter, written apropos of the consecration of Khartoum Cathedral (which is illustrated, as finished, in the same issue), shows that the service of Gordon's great-grandfather may go back to 1712. Mrs. Skelton summarised Chinese Gordon's own military service in "Gordons under arms" (no. 363) and that of all his kinsmen.

CRIMEA AND THE NEAR EAST, 1855-57, 1871-72, 1873.

Gordon, Charles George. Memorandum on the treaties of San Stefano and Berlin; printed for private circulation.

London: Edward Stanford, 1880.

8vo. pp. ii + 7 + (1) + two maps. Signed at the end "C. G. Gordon, March 20, 1880". Printed in *The Times*, Sept. 24, 1885. Gordon says the treaty of Berlin "did no good to Turkey, and infinite harm to Europe". He advocates the "complete purchase" of Cyprus, and making Constantinople "a State under European guarantees". Boulger deals with this document in his "Life of Gordon" (pp. 204-207).

— Notes on the demolition of Fort Nicholas at Sebastopol by the French in 1855, obtained from an officer of the Corps du Genie; by Lieut. E. C. [*sic*] Gordon. In "Papers on subjects connected with the duties of the corps of R.E." (1858), n.s. vii., 136.

— Plan of the attacks and positions of the Allied Armies before Sebastopol in 1854-55, surveyed by Capt. Cooke, Lieut. Gordon [*and ten other officers*].

Southampton: Ordnance Survey Office, 1858.

Scale, 2 inches to the statute mile: printed in monochrome; forming plate 3 to accompany the report on the siege of Sebastopol.

BOULGER, DEMETRIUS CHARLES, edit. General Gordon's letters from the Crimea, the Danube, and Armenia, Aug. 18, 1854, to Nov. 17, 1858. London: Chapman & Hall, 1884.

8vo. pp. xvi + 205 + [3]. Dedicated to Sir Henry William Gordon.

OF "CHINESE" GORDON

CHINA, 1860-64

Gordon, Charles George. Map of the country round Shanghai, based on Col. Gordon's military plans, with additions from native maps and other sources [5 miles to the inch: coloured].

Shanghai: Hall and Holtz, [1872].

— Notes on operations round Shanghai in 1862-3-4. Forming paper xiii. of "Papers on subjects connected with the duties of the corps of R.E." (1871), xix. n.s., 109-131: seven maps.

These notes were reprinted and edited by Col. Robert Hamilton Veitch in the *Fortnightly Review* (1900), lxxiv., 372-390, 610-617: and appeared in book form under the title of "Gordon's campaign in China, by himself: with an introduction and short account of the Taiping Rebellion," by Veitch; (1900: 8vo. pp. 79 + 1.) Veitch wrote the *D.N.B.* memoir of Gordon (1890), xxii. Gordon's Chinese throne is in the R.E., Chatham: woodcut, $4\frac{1}{8} \times 6$ in., *Graphic* (May 31, 1890), xli., 620.

CHESNEY, CHARLES CORNWALLIS. Chinese Gordon and the Taiping rebellion. *In* (pp. 163-213) "Essays in military biography" (1874).

This is based on a review of Wilson's "Ever Victorious Army"; which is described as a "great epic [buried] amid heaps of mere bookmaker's rubbish". The essay originally appeared, signed "C. C. C.," in *Fraser's Magazine* (Feb., 1869), lxxix., 135-157, but was considerably altered in the reprint. The magazine version was reprinted in French in the *Revue Britannique* (May, 1869), 9th ser., iii., 5-29.

DOUGLAS, Sir ROBERT KENNAWAY. A Gordon myth. *Nineteenth Century* (Aug., 1898), xliv., 296-302.

Written apropos of Lord Salisbury's opinion that the Chinese are a military race. Their success against the Taipings is shown by Douglas to have been due to Gordon's leadership.

HAKE, ALFRED EGMONT. Events in the Taiping Rebellion, being a reprint of MSS. copied by General Gordon, C.B., in his own handwriting, with monograph, introduction, and notes.

London: W. H. Allen and Co., 1891.

8vo. pp. ix + 531 + [1]: frontispiece, portrait of Gordon in Chinese dress, by Val Prinsep, reproduced in photogravure by Goupil; with illustrations of a Chinese seal belonging to Gordon, and a facsimile in colour of Gordon's private map of the rebel country. Hake wrote a letter to the *Observer* (Feb. 2, 1912), on "Gordon and the rebel Kings," controverting Li Hung Chang's account in his diary of the murder of the Wangs.

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LI HUNG CHANG. *Memoirs of . . . with introduction by the Hon. John W. Foster.* London: Constable, 1913.

Has various references to Gordon in China, notably pp. 76-79 and 138-142. A letter by Li Hung Chang to Miss Gordon, dated Tientsin, Jan. 2, 1891, apropos of the opening of the Gordon Hall, Peking, was printed in translation in the *Leisure Hour* (May, 1891), xl., 493, with the Viceroy's signature in facsimile.

LYSTER, THOMAS. *With Gordon in China; letters from Thomas Lyster, Lieut., R.E., with portrait.* Edited by E. A. Lyster. London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1891.

8vo. pp. 296. Lyster (1840-65) first met Gordon in Shanghai, Aug. 26, 1862. Gordon wrote a memorandum on his service, Nov., 1867 (pp. 286-287), and letters of sympathy to Lyster's parents, Oct. and Nov., 1865 (pp. 282-284). A coloured "plan of the district around Shanghai and the protection of the Allied Forces, 1862-63, reduced from the survey by Lieut. Lyster" and three other officers was reproduced by the War Office, 1864—scale, two miles to the inch.

MOSSMAN, SAMUEL. *General Gordon's private diary of his exploits in China, employed by Samuel Mossman, editor of the North China Herald, during Gordon's suppression of the Tai-ping rebellion.* London: Sampson Low, 1885.

8vo. pp. xv + 303 + [1], with two portraits, a folding map, and three of Gordon's plan sketches in facsimile. Mossman, writing from Liverpool, June, 1885, says (p. vii.) that Gordon presented him with his "private journal of the Tai-ping campaign, written by himself," for the purpose of furnishing the *North China Herald* with an accurate account. Col. R. H. Veitch calls Mossman "a mere bookmaker"—*Fortnightly Review* (1900), lxxiv., 617.

— *The Mandarin's daughter.* A story of the great Taiping rebellion and Gordon's "ever victorious army" . . . with illustrations. London: Griffith & Farran, 1876.

8vo. pp. xii + 340: 26 illustrations, including portrait of Gordon, who figures in the story, chapter 34 (pp. 286-297), concentrating on the "ever victorious army". The story, which is assumed to be written by a sergeant of the R.E., originally appeared in the *Leisure Hour*.

OF "CHINESE" GORDON

WILSON, ANDREW. The "Ever Victorious Army," a history of the Chinese campaign under Lieut.-Col. C. G. Gordon, C.B., R.E., and of the suppression of the Tai-ping rebellion.

Edinburgh: William Blackwood & Son, 1868.

8vo. pp. xxxii + 395 + (1). Wilson (1831-81) got the loan of Gordon's journal. The volume contains a list of Gordon's battles (pp. xxxi.-xxxii.). Wilson's book is praised by Veitch and adversely criticised by Chesney.

GRAVESEND, 1865-71

LILLEY, W. E. The Life and work of General Gordon at Gravesend. London: Abraham Kingdon & Co. [1885].

8vo. pp. 112. Gordon commanded the Royal Engineers at Gravesend, 1865-71, and carried on philanthropic work among boys. Lilley was clerk in the Royal Engineers Department. There is a preface by Gordon's favourite sister, Augusta, to whom the book is dedicated, and an introduction (pp. 9-13) by Rev. H. Carruthers Wilson, formerly one of the chaplains to the garrison. Contains a picture of a pewter tea-pot used by Gordon in China and two poems, one signed "W. K." and one by Maxwell S. Grant.

LITTLEMORE, GEORGE. A Reminiscence of General Gordon. *Congregationalist* (March, 1885), xiv., 217-220.

A description of his work at Gravesend.

STANNARD, ARTHUR. Gordon at Gravesend: a personal reminiscence. *Nineteenth Century* (April, 1885), xvii., 713-722.

Also in *Littell's Living Age*, Boston, clxv., 429. This is a description of Gordon's work on the forts, on which Stannard was the contractor's manager.

EQUATORIAL AFRICA, 1874-79

Gordon, Charles George. Provinces of the Equator: summary of letters and reports of His Excellency the Governor-General. Part I.: year 1874.

Cairo: Government Printing Office of the General Staff, 1877.

8vo. pp. viii + 90 + [3]: no more issued. Gordon became Governor-General of the Egyptian provinces of the Equator in 1873, arriving at Gondokoro, his seat of Government, in April, 1874. This is an illustrated summary [by General Stone, Chief of the

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Egyptian General Staff at Cairo], of Gordon's letters and reports, originally written, for the most part in French, during the last nine months of 1874. French and Arabic versions were in contemplation, but neither these nor any subsequent reports seem to have been issued. Gordon resigned in December, 1876.

An appendix (pp. 37-80) gives the itinerary of his chief of staff, Col. Charles Chaillé-Long. The latter, who was born in 1842 at Princess Anne, Maryland, dealt, rather critically, with Gordon in several books, notably in "The Three prophets, Chinese Gordon, Mohammed-Ahmed (El Maahdi), Arabi Pasha; events before and after the bombardment of Alexandria" (New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1884: 8vo. pp. vi + 235 + [1])—it was translated into French by A. O. Munro, 1886: and also in "My Life in Four Continents" (2 vols. London: Hutchinson & Co., 1912), where several letters from Gordon are printed.

Gordon, Charles George. Elephanten für Afrikareisende. *Monatsschrift für den Orient*, 1878, p. 157.

Not in B.M.: mentioned in Prince Ibrahim-Hilmy's "Literature of Egypt and the Soudan".

— Facsimile of a map drawn by . . . Gordon at Khartum, March 17, 1874, of his route from Suakin to Berber and Khartum. London: Edward Stanford, 1885.

Scale, 21 miles to the inch; coloured; size, 14½ in. high, 20 in. wide.

— [Letters on Soudan finance], by "C. E. [*sic*] Gordon, Southampton," in *The Times*, Oct. 23 and 26, 1880.

Arising out of a letter by Sir Auckland Colvin, Oct. 14. Gordon says: "I had not to depend on cooked accounts, but for months wrote out every detail myself".

— Notes to accompany a survey of the White Nile from Laroo to Nyamyungo. *Geographical Society Journal* (1876), xlvii., 431-432.

— Observations on the Nile between Dufi and Magungo. Notes on the Victoria Nile between Magungo and Foweira: by Col. C. E. [*sic*] Gordon: communicated by Gen. Stone, chief of staff (*Proc. of the Royal Geogr. Soc.* (January, 1877), xxi., 48-50). The Khedive's expedition to the Lake District: by Col. C. E. [*sic*] Gordon, with a coloured map: communicated by Rev. E. J. Davies (*ibid.*, pp. 56-58; see also pp. 463-468).

On the circumnavigation of the Albert Nyanza by Romolo Gessi, under Gordon's directions (*ibid.*, pp. 50-56).

Gordon had a way of signing the G(eorge) in his name so that it looked like an "E": hence the mistake, which is duly repeated in Prince Ibrahim-Hilmy's "Literature of Egypt and the Soudan" (1881), and was also committed by *The Times* in printing two letters by Gordon on the Soudan, Oct. 23 and 26, 1880.

Gordon, Charles George. Voyage sur le Haut Nil.

Two letters, dated Biddin, May 5, and Laido, Jan. 20, 1875, communicated, with seven illustrations, by the Baron d'Avril to the French Société de Géographie, and printed in their *Bulletin*, Paris (1875), xi., 514-520, which dealt, in Sept., 1874, with Gordon's voyage from Khartoum to Gondokoro.

BLUNT, WILFRID SCAWEN. Secret history of the English occupation of Egypt. London: Fisher Unwin, 1907.

Contains stories about Gordon in Equatorial Africa, pp. 70-71, where it is said Gordon was "officially considered mad"; and a letter from Gordon, dated Cape Town, Aug. 3, 1882 (p. 427).

EMIN PASHA (*i.e.* *Eduard Schnitzer*). Emin Pasha in Central Africa, being a collection of his letters and journals, translated by Mrs. R. W. Felkin. London: George Philip, 1888.

Gordon's work in Equatorial Africa is enthusiastically described, notably pp. 2, 25; while his death is dealt with on pp. 402, 496, 504, 507. Further references to Gordon occur in Georg Schweitzer's "Life of Emin Pasha" (London: Constable, 1891), notably vol. i., pp. 27-29, 30, 66-67, 78-80, 102, 127, 136. See also "Ten years in Equatoria and the return with Emin Pasha," by Major Gaetano Casati (London: Frederick Warne, 1891), vol. i., pp. 6-7, 11, 13, 14, with an unusual portrait of Gordon. There are references to Gordon and Emin in Stanley's "In Darkest Africa" (1890), vol. i., pp. 17-25, 417-418; vol. ii., pp. 218-219.

G., H. W. [*Sir Henry William Gordon?*] Gordon and the slave trade. *Contemporary Rev.* (Nov., 1884), xlvii., 682-686.

A reply to an article in the *Fortnightly Rev.*, Oct., 1884, on the future of the Soudan, which adversely criticised Gordon.

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HILL, GEORGE BIRKBECK, *edit.* Colonel Gordon in Central Africa, 1874-1879, with a [steel engraved] portrait [in mufti] and [folding] map of the country, prepared under Colonel Gordon's supervision : from original letters and documents.

London : Thomas de la Rue & Co., 1881.

Svo. pp. xliv + 456. In the summer of 1880, the data for this book, public documents and private correspondence were placed in the hands of Birkbeck Hill (the great Johnsonian scholar), who did not know Gordon personally. "He would neither see me nor correspond with me till the book was finished and before the world. Neither, too, would he read my manuscript or the proofs of my work as they passed through the press." The volume, which is dedicated to Miss Gordon, opens with a memoir of Gordon's "previous career" (pp. xix.-xxxiv.), and a sketch of affairs in Central Africa (pp. xxxv.-xlii.). Gordon's work as Governor of the Egyptian provinces of the Equator is described in his letters dated from Cairo, Feb. 9, 1874-Dec. 2, 1876 (pp. 1-201), when he resigned and returned to London. In February, 1877, he was appointed Governor-General of the Soudan, and was engaged, till his resignation in December, 1879, in suppressing the slave trade, especially in Abyssinia, covering 8490 miles on camels and mules during the whole period. This work is described in his letters dated Cairo, Feb. 9, 1877, and Massawa, Dec. 27, 1879. A second edition of Birkbeck Hill's book, with a new preface, dated San Remo, Feb., 1884, was published by de la Rue in 1884; and a third, with preface dated Hampstead, Dec. 11, 1898, was printed by Maclehose of Glasgow and published by Macmillan in 1899.

Hill's book was reviewed by Sir William Howard Russell in the *Army and Navy Gazette*, and his criticism was more or less endorsed by Gordon, who wrote to Russell from Mauritius, Dec. 21, 1881: "I never saw the book. I never read over the letters" (C. B. Atkins's "Life" of Russell, 1911, which also gives Ismail Pasha's view of Gordon (ii., 246-248). Russell called Gordon in 1874 "a darling fellow all over" (ii., 246).

Hill gives some reminiscences of Gordon in his "Talks about autographs" (1896), pp. 100-107. Hill owned Gordon's copy of Beke's "British Captives in Abyssinia" (1865), and quotes some of his annotations of it.

"TIMES." Resignation of Col. Gordon [being an appreciation of his work in Central Africa]: by "An occasional correspondent". Jan. 22, 1880: p. 5, col. 5.

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WATSON, Sir CHARLES MOORE, R.E. With Gordon in the Sudan, 1874-75. In "Watson Pasha," by Stanley Lane-Poole (Murray, 1919), pp. 40-63.

Other letters are given, pp. 74-80; and the last, from Khartoum, 1884 (p. 163). Watson wrote the life of Gordon in the "Encyclopædia Britannica," 11th ed. (vol. xii., pp. 249-253).

INDIA

Gordon Charles George. The viceroy's secretary: resignation: [Letter by Gordon dated Government House, Bombay, June 3, 1880: sent to the *Times of India*: reprinted in the *Standard*, London (June 4, 1880), p. 5.

Gordon says: "I repented my act [of becoming secretary to Lord Ripon] as soon as I had accepted the appointment". This subject is dealt with in Lucien Wolf's "Life of the first Marquess of Ripon" (1921), ii., 6, 8-10. There is a curious reference to Gordon's Indian experience in a letter by Ion Keith-Falconer (Sinker's "Memorials of the Hon. Ion Keith-Falconer" (1888), p. 156: which also gives (pp. 100-101) a letter written by Gordon, April 25, 1881, to Keith-Falconer, who had asked him for a billet).

PALESTINE, 1883

Gordon, Charles George. Reflections in Palestine, 1883.
London: Macmillan and Co., 1884.

8vo. pp. xii + 124 + two maps. Gordon spent January-December, 1883, in Palestine. The first part (pp. 1-18) is topographic; the second (pp. 19-124), meditative and religious. This book was reviewed under the title, "General Gordon as a divine," in the *Spectator* (May 10, 1884), lvii., 621-622. Sir Richard Burton described Gordon's essay as a "silly little book" (*Academy*, xxviii., 19).

— The Site of the Garden of Eden: [an unpublished letter written by Gordon to a missionary friend in 1882: with three illustrations, including a facsimile of the opening sentence]. *Strand Mag.* (Mar., 1899), xvii., 314-317.

ALLNATT, ELIZABETH SURTEES. Gordon: a woman's memories of him and his letters to her from the Holy Land.

London: Remington & Co., 1885.

8vo. pp. vi + 74 + [2]; preface signed E. S. A.; contains a letter from Mauritius, Oct. 17, 1881, and letters from Jerusalem. Feb. 8-May 22, 1883 (pp. 15-51). Mrs. Allnatt (1818-1901), who

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lived at Hereford, and was a friend of A. Egmont Hake, wanted to raise £80,000 to bribe the chiefs to give Gordon a safe conduct from Khartoum to Cairo, and described her scheme to W. S. Blunt in letters dated Dec. 27, 1884, and Feb. 17 and 21, 1885 (quoted in Blunt's "Gordon at Khartoum," pp. 534-537). Mrs. Allnatt's daughter, who was living at Hereford in 1920, told me that Gordon became the prevailing passion of her mother's life, and that there was a distant family connection by marriage.

CRAWLEY-BOEVEY, A. W. Gordon's Tomb and Golgotha, a brief account of the reputed tomb of our Lord and the place of His crucifixion. Brentford: printed by J. F. Coulton, 1907.

8vo. pp. 35 + [1]. This pamphlet is part of a large literature on the Holy Sepulchre, arising out of the view of Otto Thenius, who suggested, in 1849, that Christ was crucified on a hillock 200 yards from Jeremiah's grotto outside the Damascus Gate. Gordon used to go, in 1883, to this tomb for meditation, and more or less supported Thenius's view, which was also adopted by Conder, and the place came to be known as "Gordon's Tomb," though, since 1892, it has been called the "Garden Tomb". Canon MacColl decided for the traditional site (*Palestine Exploration Fund Quarterly Statement*, July, 1901). Crawley-Boevey replied to him (1902) with a pamphlet on the Holy Sepulchre, which MacColl attacked in the *Spectator* (Feb. 8, 22, 1902). Sir H. Rider Haggard reopened the subject in his "Winter pilgrimage in Palestine, Italy, and Cyprus" (chapter 13, 1904), and the whole matter was fully dealt with in Sir C. W. Wilson's "Golgotha and the Holy Sepulchre" (1906).

SUDAN, 1884-85

Gordon, Charles George. General Gordon's last journal, a facsimile of the last of the six volumes of journals despatched by General Gordon before the fall of Khartoum.

London: Kegan Paul, Trench, and Co., 1885.

Folio: no pagination: pp. vii taken up with title-page and short preface: the rest with facsimiles—lithographed on one side of the paper only—of pp. 331-437 of the Journal, from Nov. 5 to Dec. 14, 1885. The Journal was despatched from Khartoum by the "Bordeen," Dec. 15, 1884; and was photographed for the War Office, a few copies being printed for H.M. Ministers. The Kegan Paul production, of which 500 copies were printed, was made from the same negatives. A thin brass round the MS. shows the exact size of the original page.

There is another copy of the facsimiled journal in the British

OF "CHINESE" GORDON

Museum, without a title-page or brasses. It is a quarto, apparently the same size as the original journal. It has some additional matter, including (folded folio) appendices, not in Gordon's hand. This may be one of the copies printed for Ministers.

Gordon, Charles George. *Journal de générale Gordon: siège de Khartoum: traduit par M. A. B[ovet]; avec notes et documents inédits.* Paris: Firmin-Didot et cie, 1886.

Svo. pp. xliii + 455: portrait, two maps, and 18 sketches by Gordon [*Bib. Nationale*].

— The Journals of Major-Gen. C. G. Gordon, C.B., at Kartoum, printed from the original MSS.: introduction notes by A. Egmont Hake.

London: Kegan Paul, Trench, & Co., 1885.

Svo. pp. lxvi + 587 + [1], with portrait in mufti, engraved by S. Llewellyn, two maps, and thirty illustrations after sketches by Gordon. Hake's introduction (pp. ix.-liv.) is a defence of Gordon, "whose weakness was that of trustfulness". It is followed (pp. lv.-lx.) by a note on "Gordon's position at Kartoum," by Sir Henry William Gordon, who also writes on the mission of Sir Charles Wilson, exonerating that soldier (pp. lxi.-lxiii.), and on a description of this Journal (pp. lxiv.-lxv.). Mr. Hake acknowledges the help of Mr. Godfrey Thrupp in editing the book.

The Journals were written on the backs of telegraph forms, in six parts, occupying 433 pages, and cover the period, Sept. 10-Dec. 14, 1884. After being despatched by Gordon's steamers, they were handed over to Sir Charles Wilson at Metemma, Jan. 22, 1885, and on every section occurs the words in Gordon's writing, "This Journal will want pruning out if thought necessary to publish". Elaborate appendixes (pp. 399-559), in Hake's transcription contain documents bearing on the Journals. Gordon had also assisted Col. O. H. Stewart in keeping a journal (Mar. 1-Sept. 9, 1884), but it was captured when Stewart was murdered and fell into the hands of the Mahdi.

A second edition of Hake's book, in smaller Svo, appeared in 1885 (pp. xlviii. + 416).

Among the innumerable reviews of the "Journals" may be mentioned those in the *Atlantic Monthly* (Sept. 1885), lvi., 415-419; *Blackwood* (Aug., 1885), cxxxviii., 247-272, where Gordon, "one of the rarest of God's creatures," is described as "a Bohemian, yet a fervent Christian"; and the *Congregationalist* (Aug., 1885), xiv., 593-602.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Gordon, Charles George. Letters of General C. G. Gordon to his sister M[ary] A[ugusta] Gordon.

London: Macmillan and Co., 1888.

8vo. pp. xx + 404; dedicated to Queen Victoria, whose letters of Feb. 17 and March 16, 1885, to Miss Gordon are given (pp. xvii.-xix.); illustrations (facsimile), diagrams. The letters run from 1854 to Dec. 14, 1884. An appendix contains letters to other correspondents, two from the Khedive to Miss Gordon (pp. 394-395) and six from native officers of the Egyptian Army, together with Jebb's epitaph in Greek and a translation (p. 404). First edition printed March, 1888. Reprinted, March, April, 1888; July, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1897, 1902. An anonymous review of Gordon's letters to his sister, coupled with Garibaldi's autobiography, appeared in the *London Quarterly Review* (July, 1888), lxx., 291-304, under the title of "Gordon and Garibaldi," in which Gordon is described as "the Galahad who rode through life in the strength of God". The Garibaldi parallel is carried out in an article, "Gordon and Garibaldi" (*Spectator*, April 26, 1884, lviii., 542-543).

— Lettres de Gordon a sa sœur, écrites du Soudan, précédées d'une étude historique et biographique, par Philippe Daryl.

Paris: J. Hetzel et cie, 1884.

18mo. pp. iv + 332 + [2]. Daryl's introduction, dated Sept., 1884 (pp. 1-55), "precis de la vie du Gordon" (pp. 56-61). The letters translated are those from the Soudan and Abyssinia, 1874-79 [B.M.]. Another edition, 18mo, was published in 1885 (pp. 339), and a fourth (n.d.), pp. 338 [*Bib. Nationale*].

— [Part of a letter (600 words), dated Khartoum, July 31, 1884.]

Believed to have been addressed by Gordon to the Government, was picked up in the street at Kadina, South Australia, in Sept., 1888, and was printed in the *South Australian Register*, Oct. 1, 1888, being reprinted in *The Times*, Nov. 5, 1888 (p. 7).

ANDOVER REVIEW. Gordon at Khartum, editorial article (March, 1885), iii., 279-282.

An APPEAL FROM GORDON'S GRAVE, and the loss of the "Arab City". London: Chapman and Hall, 1885.

8vo. pp. 47 + [1]. The loss of the "Arab City," pp. 17-47, reprinted from *Blackwood*, is a sort of allegory. It was written, I believe, by Lady Mary Wood.

BAKER, Sir SAMUEL WHITE. General Gordon's mission: [letter]. *Times*, Jan. 31, 1884, p. 4.

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BARTTELOT, EDMUND MUSGRAVE. The Life of E. M. Barttelot . . . an account of his services for the relief of Kandahar, of Gordon, and of Emin, from his letters and diaries. By Walter George Barttelot. London: Bentley & Sons, 1890.

8vo. pp. xi + 413. Barttelot, born 1859, was the second son of Sir Walter Barttelot-Barttelot, and was shot by an Arab in Central Africa, 1888. His biographer, who succeeded to the baronetcy, was killed in South Africa, 1900.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. Gordon's staff officer [John Donald Hamill Stewart] at Khartum; (March, 1891), clxi., 317-330.

BLUNT, WILFRID SCAWEN. Gordon at Khartoum, being a personal narrative of events in continuation of "A Secret history of the English occupation of Egypt".

London: Stephen Swift & Co., 1911.

8vo. pp. xvi + 665 + [1]. Frontispiece, a pencil drawing of Gordon, an hour's sketch, made just before he left for the East, Dec. 21, 1882, by Edward Clifford, now in the Tate Gallery. This is really a reply to Cromer's "Modern Egypt," and reconsiders Blunt's earlier view that Gordon's "soldier's obstinacy" was mainly responsible for the failure of the Khartoum expedition. Blunt, who knew Gordon, acknowledges help from Gordon's literary heir and nephew, Col. Louis Gordon, from his sister, Mrs. Moffitt, and his niece, Miss Gordon, especially in the matter of unpublished letters (pp. 509-550). He speaks of Gordon's "superlative moral value," and says that "in his moral life Gordon stood on the highest possible plane". Blunt was scarified in a review in *The Times Literary Supplement*, Oct. 19, 1911.

[**BRIGHT, JOHN MEABURN.**] Who is the White Pasha? A story of a coming victory. London: James Nisbet & Co., 1889.

8vo. pp. viii + 232. The author of this anonymous book, John Meaburn Bright, was a medical practitioner at Forest Hill (father of Mr. R. Golding Bright, the husband of "George Egerton" of "Keynotes" fame), who, as a Second-Adventist, believed that Napoleon III. was the anti-Christ and that Gordon was not dead. He founded this book more particularly on the statement made in June, 1888, as to the appearance in the Bahr-el Ghazel Province of a "White Pasha" with a large force. He develops a lost tribe theory and compares Gordon with Joshua (pp. 104-165).

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COLSTON, *Gen.* RALEIGH EDWARD. . . . The War in the Soudan for the rescue of Chinese Gordon.

New York: printed for the American Geographical Society [1885].

24cm. pp. 125-265; two maps. (*Libr. Congr.*)

CONTEMPORARY REVIEW. The Position of General Gordon, an anonymous "conversation" (June, 1884), xlv., 866-878.

"The views in this paper are those of a personal friend of Gordon, and may be relied upon as unusually well informed."

[COTTE, A. M.]. Gordon and the Mahdi. *Catholic World*, New York (Feb., 1885), xl., 650-660.

Anonymous article, identified by Poole as by A. M. Cotte. The article is strongly anti-British.

CROMER, EVELYN (BARING), *1st Earl of*. Modern Egypt.

London: Macmillan & Co., 1908.

8vo. Six chapters at the end of the first volume (pp. 417-594) are wholly devoted to Gordon:—The Gordon mission, Dec., 1883-Jan., 1884; Gordon at Cairo, Jan. 24-26, 1884; Gordon's journey to Khartoum, Jan. 26-Feb. 18, 1884; Zobeir Pasha, Feb. 18-March 16, 1884; the proposed dash to Berber, March 16-April 21, 1884; the relief expedition, April 21-Oct., 1884. Gordon's death is described in the 28th chapter (ii., 3-17).

Cromer's book, representing, as it did, a spirit at the poles from Gordon, reawakened the whole Gordon controversy. Cromer was violently attacked by W. T. Stead in the *Daily Chronicle*, March 10 and 11, 1908 (the second article being headed, "Did General Gordon do his duty?") and in the *Review of Reviews* (April, 1908).

FITZMAURICE, *Lord* EDMOND (*afterwards Lord Fitzmaurice*). In "The Life of George Granville Leveson-Gower, 2nd Lord Granville". (Longmans, Green, 1905.)

Granville was Foreign Minister in the Gladstone Government. "Gordon, 1884-85," forms the eleventh chapter (ii., 379-406). Lord Cromer wrote a long letter to *The Times* (Nov. 9, 1905, controverting Fitzmaurice's statement as to the terms of Gordon's instructions.

[GODKIN, EDWIN LAWRENCE.] Expedition for Gordon's rescue. *Nation*, New York (Sept. 4, 1884), xxxix., 193-195.

Anonymous, but attributed by Poole to Godkin.

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GORDON AND THE MAHDI. An Illustrated narrative of the war in the Soudan, including the story of its original conquest by Mehemet Ali, and its progress under General Gordon's energetic rule. London: Vizetelly & Co., 1885.

8vo. pp. 160, in coloured cover; 100 woodcuts. The B.M. copy is one of the 30th thousand.

GRAPHIC, THE. Special Khartoum number (Feb. 14, 1885), vol. xxxi., with large bird's eye view of Khartoum.

HAINES, CHARLES REGINALD. Gordon's death: what is the truth? *United Service Magazine* (Nov., 1890, n.s., ii., 130-137).

This article collects all the current gossip about Gordon's fate, including that of Dimitri Georgio Saporita, a half-caste Greek, who was present at the fall of Khartoum, as reported in the newspapers, of Jan. 21, 1889.

HAKE, ALFRED EGMONT. Poem on the death of Gordon. *Merry England*, April, 1885.

HOLLOWELL, J. HIRST. Did the Gladstone Government abandon Gordon? No. The evidence of the Blue Books.

London: National Press Agency, 1885.

8vo. pp. 16.

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London: Trübner & Co., 1881.

Gordon is dealt with in 58 items, i., 268-270.

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Gordon leaving Charing Cross station, Jan. 14, 1884. Woodcut, 6 in. x 9 in. *Graphic* (Sept. 24, 1898, supplement), Iviii., 11.

Gordon's last stand, Jan. 28, 1885: by George W. Joy: published as an engraving by Frost and Reed, Bristol: reproduced in process (12 in. x 9 in.) in the *Graphic* (Sept. 24, 1898: supplement), Iviii., 18.

KITCHENER, HORATIO, 1st Earl. [The Last letter from Gordon to Kitchener, dated Khartoum, Nov. 26, 1884.] In Sir George Arthur's "Life of Kitchener," 1920 (vol. i., pp. 104-105).

Gordon writes: "There will be no peace between me and Gladstone's Government . . . and I will never put foot in England again". Kitchener deals with the fall of Khartoum in a long memorandum (vol. i., pp. 116-120), and the various relief proposals are described (pp. 70-78, 80, 87, 102-103, 106), ending ultimately in the fall of Omdurman (pp. 236-244).

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Strongly anti-Gladstone.

LOW, SIDNEY J. Lord Cromer on General Gordon and the Gladstone Government. *Nineteenth Century* (April, 1908), lxxiii., 674-682.

MACDONALD, ALEXANDER [FRASER]. Too late for Gordon and Khartoum: the testimony of an independent eye-witness of the heroic efforts for their rescue and relief.

London: John Murray, 1887.

8vo. pp. [16 unpagged] + 359 + [1]; 4 maps; 2 plans. Macdonald was a war correspondent in the Nile Expedition. He prints nine letters from Gordon to Mr. Janson, Feb. 19, 1877-March 14, 1878 (pp. 346-352).

— Why Gordon perished, or the political and military causes which led to the Soudan disaster. By a war correspondent who accompanied the Nile Expedition.

London: W. H. Allen & Co., 1891.

8vo. pp. viii + 318 + [2]; 4 maps.

MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD (N.Y.). General Gordon and education in the Soudan (May, 1908), xxxi., 360-364.

MORLEY, OF BLACKBURN, JOHN, *Lord*. The Soudan. In "The Life of William Ewart Gladstone" (1903).

This is a defence (iii., 144-169) of the policy of Gladstone, who never saw Gordon (iii., p. 177). The text of Gordon's instructions is given, iii., 554-555.

NATION, THE (N.Y.). Lord Cromer on General Gordon (March 12, 1908), lxxxvi., 230-231.

Strongly supporting Cromer, with the remark:—"Gordon's heroic stand at Khartoum was magnificent, but it was not public service".

NEUFELD, CHARLES. How Gordon died. In "A Prisoner of the Khaleefa; twelve years' captivity in Omdurman".

(Chapman & Hall, 1899.)

Pp. 300-324. There are several other references to Gordon. Neufeld coins the word "Gordonized" (p. 159) to account for the execution of Adlan, a prisoner of the Khaleefa, on the anniversary of Gordon's death.

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OHRWALDER, JOSEPH. Father Ohrwalder's view of Gordon's mission. *In* Ohrwalder's "Ten Years' Captivity in the Mahdi Camp," 1882-1892. (Sampson Low, 1892.)

Pp. 114-130. The siege and fall of Khartoum is described, pp. 131-151. The gold medal struck by Gordon to commemorate the fall of Khartoum is illustrated on page 122.

[OSBORN, R. D.] Gordon's "Journals" reviewed. *The Nation*, New York (Aug. 6, 1885), 117-118.

From the pro-native point of view.

PALL MALL GAZETTE EXTRAS. "England, Gordon, and the Soudan" (no. 7, 1884); "Who is to have the Soudan? Gordon or the slave traders" (no. 8, 1884); "Too late!" (no. 14, Feb. 19, 1885).

PARKE, THOMAS HEAZLE. How Gordon was really lost. *Nineteenth Century* (May, 1892), xxxi., 787-794; same article, *Eclectic Magazine*, New York, cxix., 23.

Parke was a non-combatant officer, and describes the Gordon relief expedition which he accompanied.

PARLIAMENTARY PAPERS. Correspondence respecting General Gordon's mission to Egypt. London: Harrison & Sons, 1884.

Fol. pp. 10; C. 3845; Egypt, no. 2; contains thirteen instructions to Sir Evelyn Baring (Dec. 1, 1885-Jan. 19, 1884); eight from Baring; and instructions to Gordon, Jan. 18, 1884.

— Despatches from H.B.M. Agent and Consul-General in Egypt, enclosing further instructions to General Gordon.

London: Harrison & Sons, 1884.

Fol. pp. 4; C. 3878; Egypt, no. 6.

— Text of proclamation of General Gordon to the inhabitants of the Soudan.

London: Harrison & Sons, 1884.

Fol. pp. 4; C. 3884; Egypt, no. 9. The proclamation was forwarded from Frank Power to Baring.

— Return showing the dates on which the substance and also the full text of telegrams from General Gordon were received at the Foreign Office.

London: Harrison & Sons, 1884.

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Fol.; Egypt, nos. 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 25, 26, 32, 33, ranging from C. 3967 to C. 4132. They contain all the first-hand official details about Gordon at Khartoum.

POWER, FRANK. [Gordon's arrival at Khartoum.] In "Letters from Khartoum written during the siege".

(Sampson Low, 1885.)

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PUNCH. Gordon in the gap [anonymous poem of thirty lines]: (May 10, 1884), lxxxvi., 226.

RHODES, Col. GODFREY. Khartoum, Khartoum [*bis*] has fallen and Gordon a prisoner: in memento et memoria; the fall of Khartoum: the fall of Gordon. The Soudanic war strategically, diplomatically, religiously, and pacifically considered. Three letters addressed to H. C. E. Childers, M.P., Chancellor of the Exchequer. Pontefract: printed by W. E. Bownas, 1885.

4to. pp. 12. Letters dated Feb. 6, 9, 19, 24, 1885, bid the Government turn swords into ploughshares, come to honourable terms with the Mabdi, and settle the boundary with the Soudanese.

ROBINSON, Rev. C. H. Hausa pilgrimages from the Western Sudan, together with a native account of the death of General Gordon. *Geographical Journal* (Nov., 1893), ii., 451-454.

This statement was made by a Hausa, Abu Bekr, a native of Bida on the Royal Niger, and was first communicated to the British Association at Nottingham in Sept., 1893.

RUSSELL, HENRY (assisted by W. GATTIE). The Ruin of the Soudan: cause, effect and remedy; a resumé of events, 1883-1891. London: Sampson Low, Marston & Co., 1892.

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SELSS, ALBERT M. General Gordon; (dated Dublin, June, 1884).

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— Gordons Tagebuch während der Belagerung von Khartoum [based on a review of Hake's edition of the "Journals"].

Deutsche Rundschau, Berlin, (Sept., 1885), xlv., 454-464.

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SLADEN, DOUGLAS. *The Curse of the Nile: a story of love in the desert.* London: Stanley Paul, 1913.

Not in *B.M.* Republished, 1922, by Eveleigh Nash and Grayson. 8vo. pp. [iv] + 370. "This novel is inspired by the tragedy of Gordon." It gives a picture of life in the Sudan, and describes the siege of Khartoum, and its fall after Omdurman.

SLATIN, *Sir* RUDOLF. *Fire and Sword in the Sudan, a personal narrative of fighting and serving the Dervishes, 1879-1891.* (Arnold, 1896.)

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SOUDAN, THE. 1882 TO 1897: a memory and a Nemesis. The story of Gordon and the great betrayal, with a history and maps.

London: Simpkin, Marshall & Co., and the Patriotic Association [1897].

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STEAD, WILLIAM THOMAS. *Lord Cromer and Government by journalism.* *Contemporary Rev.* (April, 1908), xciii., 436-449.

TENNIEL, *Sir* JOHN. *Cartoons in Punch.*

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"At last!" [shewing Gordon greeted by Stewart]: 9½ in. × 7 in.: Feb. 7, 1885, lxxxviii., 67.

"Too late!" [shewing Britannic mourning, quoting the telegram of Feb. 5: "Khartoum taken"]: 9½ in. × 7 in.: Feb. 14, 1885, lxxxviii., 79, with 66 lines of rhymed couplets (p. 78).

THÉRIVE, ANDRE. *In "Le Voyage de M. Renan".* (Paris: Grasset, 1922.)

In this novel Antoine Pugeat is supposed to be sent by Renan to Egypt, meeting Gordon at Khartoum and witnessing his assassination. This occupies 45 pages of the novel, and is said by the "Times Literary Supplement" (June 22, 1922) to be written "with emotion," showing a "gift of understanding and intuition".

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VERNER, Col. WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY COLE. With Kitchener to relieve Gordon. *Nineteenth Century* (Aug., 1916), lxxx., 284-300.

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London: W. H. Allen & Co., 1890.

8vo. pp. 36 and cover. An attack on Gladstone, based on Dante's line, "Colui che fece per viltate il gran rifiuto".

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The same volume contains letters from Gordon to Watson, and also about him by Watson (pp. 521-523, 526). See also "Watson Pasha," by Stanley Lane Poole.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES. How we lost Gordon. *Fortnightly Rev.* (May, 1885), xliii., 689-700; also *Eclectic Magazine*, New York, cv., 1.

This article by the *Daily Chronicle* war correspondent (1838-1904) advocated our quitting the Soudan. Williams denounced Sir Charles Wilson in the *Chronicle*, and was answered in an article, "Gordon, Wolseley, and Sir Charles Wilson" in *Blackwood* (June, 1885), cxxxvii., 872-879), which was reprinted in the *Eclectic Magazine*, N.Y., cv., 223. Wilson's side of the story is dealt with in his book, "From Korti to Khartum" (1886), and in Sir Charles Moore Watson's "Life of Major-Gen. Sir Charles Wilson" (1909).

WINGATE, Sir FRANCIS REGINALD. Mahdiism and the Egyptian Sudan (Macmillan, 1891).

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The documents, with Gordon's curt answer, did not reach Cairo until April, 1890. Gordon's slavery proclamation is given, pp. 554-555.

GENERAL LIVES, ARTICLES, NOVELS, MUSIC

Gordon, Charles George. [Letter on the state of Ireland, quoted], *The Times*, Dec. 3, 1880, p. 6.

Gordon wrote a strong pro-Irish letter, as the result of a visit to Ireland, to his friend "J," who sent it to *The Times*, where it

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occupied 100 lines. This letter was twice cited by Sir Charles Russell before the Parnell Commission, being quoted at length by him, April 3, 1889 ("Report of the Shorthand notes of the Commission," vol. 6, p. 465; also vol. 2, p. 303).

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London: Raphael Tuck.

[ALMACK, EDWARD.] Gordon 1887.

64mo. pp. 16; no title-page or printer's name. A MS. note says the booklet was printed for private circulation, and that "the text does not consist of quotations, but is written [in 14 sentences on the character of Gordon] by E. Almack," F.S.A., who wrote books on "Eikon Basilike" and a history of the Scots Greys.

ANDERSON, JESSIE ANNIE. The Fall of Khartoum: poem of 90 lines. Aberdeen *Evening Gazette*, June, 16, 1888.

ANNERO, CONSTANT. [Sketch of Gordon.] With woodcut portrait In "Biographies du xix^e siècle". Paris: Librairie Bloudet Barral, 1887 (8vo. i., 223-255).

ARMSTRONG, HAMILTON FISH. Charles George Gordon, a biographical sketch for older boys. *St. Nicholas Magazine* (Aug., 1912), xxxix., 927-932. Six illustrations.

AXON, WILLIAM E. A. On General Gordon's copy of Newman's "Dream of Gerontius". *Longmans' Mag.* (Oct., 1890), x., 632-639.

Gordon got the book from Mr. E. A. Maund, and gave it, Feb. 18, 1884, in Khartoum, to Frank Power, the *Times* correspondent, who sent it to his sister, Mrs. Murphy, Dublin, who lent it to Newman, who wrote her letter, reproduced in facsimile by Wilfrid Meynell in the *Sphere*, March 26, 1904. It is now in the Manchester Free Library. Mr. Axon, who based his article on an address read to the Manchester Literary Club, prints all the

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passages underlined by Gordon, including the dedication to Father John Gordon (q.v.) "fratri desideratissimo" of the Birmingham Oratory, one of the Gordons of Kethock's mill.

Sir Edward Elgar, who set "The Dream of Gerontius" to music, proposed to write a symphony round "Chinese" Gordon twenty years ago, but, he tells me, he never got further than making sketches for it which were destroyed long ago.

B., A. M. General Gordon, a character sketch [largely about his efforts for ragged schools]. *Shaftesbury Mag.* (March, 1909), xxii., n.s., 38-39 : with two illustrations. The identity of the writer is unknown.

BARLOW, GEORGE. Charles George Gordon, a sonnet. In "Selected poems," Glaisher, 1921, p. 126.

BARNES, Rev. REGINALD H., and BROWN, CHARLES F., major. Charles George Gordon, a sketch.

London : Macmillan & Co., 1885.

Svo. pp. viii + 106; 22nd thousand edition in B.M. Barnes, who was the father of the Vanbrughs, met Gordon at Lausanne in 1880, and afterwards corresponded with him, receiving 2000 pages of manuscript letters, some of which are reproduced in Gordon's own "Reflections in Palestine". The volume contains 4 pp. facsimile of Gordon's letter dated Abou Hamed, Feb. 8, 1884.

BASHAM, G. R. The Hero of our day. In memoriam. Song, music, and words by G. R. Basham. No imprint.

Two verses of eight lines each, with three line chorus by G. R. Basham, 9 Kent Place; no music in the B.M. copy : printed on one side of the paper only.

[BELL, CHARLES FREDERIC MOBERLY.] Gordon and Stanley compared; two and a half column article by "our Cairo correspondent" in the *Times*, April 10, 1890, p. 10.

This article led to a controversy, in which I. M. M. and G[eorge?] W[illiam?] Rusden took part (*Times*, April 12, p. 5; 15, p. 4; 17, p. 8, and 24, p. 12; the original correspondent replying, April 17, p. 8, and May 3, p. 6.

BENSON, ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER, and TATHAM, H. F. W. General Gordon. In (pp. 257-278) "Men of might : studies of great characters" (London : Edward Arnold, 1892).

These biographies were compiled "to read to small sets of boys [at Eton?] varying in age from 15 to 18". A new edition was published in 1921, with a portrait of Gordon from an Emery Walker photograph.

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- BESANT, ANNIE. Gordon judged out of his own mouth.
 London: Freethought Publishing Co., 1885.
 8vo. 16 pp. Speaks of Gordon's "fanatical imprudence and self-will".
- BILLINGTON, MARY FRANCES, *edit.* The Gordon birthday book.
 London: Remington & Co., 1885.
 16mo. pp. 288. Dedicated to Miss Mary Augusta Gordon; quotations for each day of the year; preface dated from the editor's father's rectory at Chalbury, Dorset, April, 1885. The editor is a well-known newspaper correspondent, who has been permanently attached to the *Daily Telegraph* since 1897.
- BIOVÈS, ACHILLE. Un Grand aventurier du xix^e siècle, Gordon Pacha.
 Paris: Albert Fontemoing, 1907.
 8vo. pp. viii + 345 + [1]; with two folding maps of China and the Soudan; bibliography, pp. v-vii.
- BONGHI, R. Carlo Georgio Gordon. *Nuova Antologia di scienze, lettere ed arti*, Rome, (Feb., 1885), xlix., 609-632.
- BOULGER, DEMETRIUS C[HARLES DE KAVANAGH]. The Life of Gordon, major-general, R.E., C.B., Turkish field-marshal, grand cordon Medjidieh and pasha, Chinese titu (field-marshal), yellow jacket order.
 London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1896.
 8vo. vol. i., pp. xii + 163; vol. ii., pp. 184; printed at the Edinburgh Press; photogravure frontispieces, portrait of Gordon in uniform, taken after the Crimean campaign, and one in mufti; half-tone picture of the house where he was born, 29 Woolwich Common (a view of which, showing the memorial stone placed there by the Woolwich Antiquarian Society, Jan. 29, 1900, appeared in the *Sphere*, 1900, ii., 40). First ed., Oct. 7, 1896; second ed., Nov. 19, 1896; the other editions were in one vol. (pp. xii + 347 + [3]), with pictorial cloth cover—Sept. 14, 1897; Mar. 6, 1900; Mar. 20, 1901; Nov. 12, 1904; Jan. 1, 1908; Mar., 1911; reprinted by Thomas Nelson, 1910 (8vo, pp. 479 + [1]).
 Originally planned in 1881, in connection with Mr. Boulger's "History of China," in which much of Gordon's data were used, and partly written in the shape of anonymous journalism in 1885, this popular life was started in 1893. It raised many discussions. For statements about Gordon and Li Hung-Chang it was challenged by M. von Brandt, formerly German Minister to China, who denied that he urged Li to dethrone the Emperor of China (*Times*, Nov. 4 and 10, 1896), Mr. Boulger replying Nov. 5, 6, and 17. Lady Wade, widow of Sir Thomas Wade, challenged him on the same point (*Times*, Oct. 29 and Nov. 11). For statements about Khartoum he was

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challenged by "Justice" (*Times*, Oct. 28, Nov. 5 and 8), Boulger replying Oct. 29, Nov. 2, 9, and 12. The *Times* correspondent in Egypt also challenged him on a statement about Lord Cromer (*Times*, Oct. 28). Mr. Boulger was further criticised adversely on his view of Li Hung-Chang and Wade by "Ex-Official" in an article, "Sun Yat Sen, General Gordon, and Li Hung-Chang," in the *Asiatic Quarterly Review*, Jan., 1897 (xxiii., 51-62), the author denying the possession of great diplomatic ability by Gordon.

Boulger printed in the *Asiatic Quar. Rev.* (July, 1888), vi., 200-219, 21 letters, written by Gordon between March 12, 1881, and Jan. 14, 1885, from Chelsea, Southampton, Havre, Aden, Port Louis, King Williamstown, Jaffa and Brussels.

BOVET, MARIE ANNE DE. Le Général Gordon.

Paris: Firmin-Didot et Cie, 1890.

8vo. pp. 192; with 24 woodcuts illustrating Gordon's life.

BOWERS, JOHN PHILLIPS ALLCOT, *Bishop of Thetford*. The Secret of a great life. London: Skeffington & Son, 1904.

8vo. pp. 15 + [1]. Sermon in commemoration of Gordon from Wisdom v. 15, preached before the King and Queen at Sandringham, Jan. 17, 1904, and printed by Curtis and Beamish, Coventry, on behalf of the Gordon Boys' Home.

BROWNE, W. KENWORTHY. General Gordon's writings and doings. *The Month*, Aug., 1885 (vol. 54, pp. 542-549).

He starts by saying that "men will soon cease to talk about General Gordon"!

BRUCE, Sir CHARLES. Charles George Gordon: in memoriam. *Empire Review* (March, 1906), pp. 140-144.

BULLOCH, JOHN MALCOLM. Chinese Gordon's signature. *Notes and Queries* (July 3, 1920), 12s., vii., p. 86.

Showing how his way of signing the "G" in his middle name of George was sometimes taken for "E,"—even by *The Times*.

BURTON, Sir RICHARD and Lady. "Gordon and the Burtons." In "The Romance of Isabel Burton," chap. 25 (Hutchinson, 1897).

Fifteen of Gordon's letters are given—one in facsimile—ranging from July 17, 1875, to June 3, 1883. Burton himself gave a Burtonesque character sketch of Gordon by way of a review of Hake's edition of the "Journals" in the *Academy* (July 11, 1885), xxviii., 19-20. In predestinarianism Gordon, he says, was "more fatalistic (not Calvinistic) than a Moslem". There are several references to Gordon in Lady Burton's

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"Life of Sir Richard Burton" (1893), including Burton's brusque refusal to join forces with him (ii., 43), and notably in the chapter on slavery (ii., 192-210). Burton would not believe he had been killed at Khartoum (ii., 279-280), and a conversation by him on this point is given in the *London Figaro* (Sept. 26, 1887).

BUTLER, Sir WILLIAM F[RANCIS], *col., afterwards general*. Charles George Gordon. London: Macmillan and Co., 1889.

8vo. pp. vi + 255 + [1]; printed by R. and R. Clark, Edinburgh; one of the "English Men of Action" series; portrait of Gordon engraved by O. Lacour, after a photograph by Adams and Scanlan. It was reviewed anonymously in the *Church Quarterly* (April, 1889), xxviii., 222-228. There are references to Gordon in Butler's "Autobiography," 1911.

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"The Gordon Boys' [Home]" is the name of a song from "The Belle of Cairo," written and composed by F. Kinsey Peile, and sung by May Yohe (Chappell, 1896 ; fol. 7 pp. + [1]).

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London: 1884, in progress.

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Folio, 4 pp.: printed at Dover, price 2d. No. 2 cost 1d., and the journal continued till No. 39, Oct., 1910. The Orphanage was founded in 1885 by Thomas Blackman, on whom an attack was made, "A one-man charity scandal," in *Truth* (Feb. 15, 1911). This led to the trustees closing the home in April, 1911, as recorded by *Truth* (April 12, 1911), in an article, "Exit Mr.

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Blackman" (he died 1921), ending with the verdict that the "Dover Gordon Boys' Home" provides a useful example of how a charity should not be run. "The Gordonian" is also the name of the magazine of Gordon's College, Aberdeen.

GORDON'S BIBLE. A photographic illustration of the Bible in a silver case, as presented to Queen Victoria by Miss M. A. Gordon in 1885, and as preserved in the Royal Library at Windsor, faces p. 320 of William Canton's (one volume) "Story of the Bible Society". (Murray, 1904.)

See the "John Rylands Library Catalogue of exhibition of Bibles," 1904.

GRAHAM, Lieut.-Gen. Sir GERALD. Last words with Gordon.
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HAKE, ALFRED EGMONT. The Story of Chinese Gordon.
London : Remington & Co. 1884-85.

8vo. vol. 1 (March, 1884, dedicated to W. E. Henley), pp. viii + 407 + [1], with woodcut portraits of Gordon as a Chinese mandarin and as Governor-General of the Soudan, and two maps : vol 2 (1885), pp. vi + 221 + i-lxxviii + [1], with three illustrations and two maps. Hake's father, Thomas Gordon Hake (1805-1895) was the son of Gordon's aunt, Augusta Maria Gordon (1774-1860). This was the first of Hake's three books

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on Gordon, and really started the modern appreciation of Gordon, whose exploits in China had largely been forgotten. It formed the basis of many books and newspaper articles which, Hake complained, infringed copyright. The first volume ends with the visit to the Holy Land, and Hake does not seem at first to have contemplated a continuation, for there is no mention in the first volume that it was a beginning only. Three editions of the first volume appeared before the news of the fall of Khartoum, and by the time the second was issued—most of it was in type before the news arrived—eleven editions were exhausted, a whole edition being bought up in a week. The appendix contains several of Gordon's despatches, and both volumes are indexed, separately, at the end of the second.

HAKE, ALFRED EGMONT. General Gordon und einige unveröffentliche Briefe von ihm. *Deutsche Rev.*, Breslau (Jan., 1889) : 14th year, i., 56-67.

— Gordon in China and the Soudan.

London : John Macqueen, 1896.

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HAMILTON, Gen. Sir IAN [STANDISH MONTEITH]. "Gordon," a poem of seven 5-line verses, dated Khartoum, Jan., 1913. *English Review* (Sept., 1914), xviii., 148-149. Reprinted in C. M. Grieve's "Northern Numbers," 2nd ser., 1921, pp. 61-62.

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8vo. pp. iv + 32 and cover. Written as one of the lectures at Oxford House, Bethnal Green, and delivered at several workingmen's clubs in London.

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HOLLOWAY, LAURA C[ARTER]. Chinese Gordon, the uncrowned king, his character as it is portrayed in his private letters.

New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 1885.

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HUNTLY, CHARLES, *11th Marquis of*. [The Gordon statue at Aberdeen.]

Lord Huntly, who once spent some days with Gordon in the desert, wrote a letter to the *Scotsman* about Gordon, April 3, 1885; presided at the inaugural statue meeting in Aberdeen, April 10, 1885; and issued two circulars for subscriptions, Nov., 1885, and April 2, 1886. The statue, which is by T. Stuart Burnett, A.R.S.A., was unveiled on June 16, 1888, by Lord Huntly, whose speech was fully reported in the *Evening Gazette*, June 16, and in the *Free Press* and *Aberdeen Journal*, June 18. The *Free Press* gave a history of the whole movement, June 16. A "Bon-Accord Ballad" on the "Gordon Statue" by "B. Boodle" (George Falconer King), appeared in *Bon-Accord*, April 17, 1886, and another, "Our Two Obadiahs," by "Dot" (Arthur King), appeared in *Bon-Accord*, June 16, 1888. Burnett's statue was reproduced in the *Illustrated London News* (lxxxiv., 80).

HUTCHINSON, HORACE G. General Charles Gordon. In "Portraits of the eighties," chapter 9 (pp. 89-101).

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"Since the execution of Charles I., the fate of no one Briton has so profoundly stirred the heart of the nation as the death of Gordon". Hutchinson wrote an article on the letters of Gordon in the *Cornhill Mag.* (Feb., 1917), n.s., lxii., 229-238.

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London: Skeffington & Son, 1837.

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the ballads have been issued (1) 1897—8vo. pp. xvi + 165 + [1]: (2) 1903—8vo. pp. xxii + 154 + [4 adv.], dedicated to Queen Victoria: (3) 1911—8vo. pp. x + 186, dedicated to the Bishop of London.

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KINGDON, ABRAHAM. Gordon, the Christian hero: a book for the young. London: S. W. Partridge & Co., 1885.

8vo. pp. 96; on the back of the title-page there is an acrostic on the word "Gordon" in English and Latin, signed S. Childs Clarke, Thorverton Vicarage, Devon.

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London: Methodist Free Church Publishing Office [1885].

8vo. pp. 24 in a cover; consists of 16 hymns printed in old notation and tonic sol-fa, supervised by J. E. Teall; interspersed with a life of Gordon based on material by Charles H. Allen and Rev. W. Guest; eight illustrations, including facsimile of Gordon's letter in Arabic, dated Jan. 22, 1884.

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MYERS, ERNEST. In Memoriam: [ode of 79 lines]. *Fortnightly Review* (May, 1885), xliii., 701-702.

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Amsterdam: D. D. Centen, [1885].

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P., A. L. In memoriam, General Gordon.

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8vo. pp. 248: a book for boys, with four illustrations by Frances Ewart. New edition, 1920.
- PONSONBY, ARTHUR. [Gordon as a diarist]. In (pp. 306-313) "English Diaries" (1923).
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8vo. pp. 289 + [1]. "Mynheer Joe" who is really Joseph Carrington, a missing millionaire, is supposed to have been the messenger of Gordon, whom he saw killed at Khartoum, his experiences forming book V., entitled "The Messenger from Khartoum," pp. 7-108. The story is illustrated. The hero of the story is incorrectly stated in Zella Allen Dixson's "Subject Index to Universal Prose Fiction" (New York, 1897), to be General Patrick Gordon of Auchleuchries.

- REES, J. S.; "*Glashwyn*". General Gordon, the hero, is dead.
 London: printed by P. Dobson, 122 Chippenham Road.
 8vo. 4 pp.: 72 lines of doggerel, with an acrostic preface ("registered") on the word Gordon: author's address, 28 Camden Villas, Shirland Road, London, W.
- REVUE GÉNÉRALE (Brussels). Le Héros de Khartoum, sa vie, sa carrière militaire, ses aventures (March, 1885), xlvii., 416-425.
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 Milwaukee: The Young Churchman Co., 1888
 8vo. pp. 150 + [10]: process portrait. The author was professor of ecclesiastical history, Nashotah House, and hon. canon of All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee.
- RUTTER, J. Gordon songs and sonnets, with notes, historical and biographical, written 1884-85. London: Elliot Stock, 1887.
 8vo. pp. xvi + 151 + [1]: preface dated Clapham Common, Dec., 1886; dedicated "To God the All-Holy . . .," and in memory of Gordon: contains 81 poems, arranged so as to form "a sort of diary of the strong emotions, fluctuations of hope and fear, anxieties and sorrows of the eighteen months, beginning in January, 1884. . . . The Soudan must be for Christ." The writer was also the author of "The House among the hills".
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 8vo. pp. x + 171 + [7 for memoranda] + cover; consists of cuttings from seven London daily papers, six weeklies, and the *Paris Matin*; also speeches by ten public men, including Jowett and Lord Salisbury: also some poems. Preface signed "O. S., March, 1885".
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 8vo. pp. 77: with a portrait and two maps (Hinrichs' "Halbjahrs-kat.," 1913, ii. 557).
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 London: Hatchards, 1885.
 8vo. pp. 22. A sermon preached, Feb. 22, 1885, from Genesis xlii. 21, at St. Stephen's, Westminster, of which Sinclair, afterwards Archdeacon of London, was vicar.

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S[MITH], C[AROLINE] M[OUNTJOY]. Short readings for a month, from General Gordon's own words.

Oxford: J. R. Evans, 1885.

8vo. pp. viii + 22 + [2]. Printed by R. & R. Clark, Edinburgh.

Preface signed "C. M. S.," contains 31 of Gordon's sayings.

SMITH, GEORGE BARNETT. General Gordon, the Christian soldier and hero. London: S. W. Partridge & Co. [1896].

8vo. pp. viii + 160. Printed by Lorimer & Gillies, Edinburgh.

Thirty-two illustrations, mostly woodcuts; the frontispiece, showing the death of Gordon, by G. W. Joy, reproduced from the engraving by Frost and Reed.

— Gordon. In "Heroes of the Nineteenth Century".

London: C. Arthur Pearson, 1899-1901.

8vo. pp. 283-352. In the same volume as Wellington, Garibaldi, and Grant, with three illustrations, including the last page of his diary. The other volumes contain: Nelson, Napier, Roberts, Livingstone, Gladstone, Havelock, and Bismarck.

SPEER, ROBERT ELLIOTT. Charles George Gordon, the Christian knight-errant and the power of pure devotion. In (pp. 247-295) "Some great leaders in the world movement," published by the Fleming H. Revel Co., Chicago.

Delivered by him in 1911 as one of the Colt lectures at Vanderbilt University.

SPENCE, WILLIAM HUSTWICK. Recollections of a voyage with General Gordon. *Contemporary Review* (Feb., 1890), lviii., 272-281.

Describing Gordon's unexpected voyage in the 300-ton trading schooner "Scotia"—commanded by Capt. William Duncan, Grantown-on-Spey—from Mauritius to the Cape, April 4-May 2, 1882. Reprinted in the *Eclectic Mag.*, cxiv., 469. Mr. Spence was then on the *Aberdeen Free Press*, and now on the *Daily Telegraph*.

SPIELMANN, MARION H. Thornycroft's Statue of Gordon in Trafalgar Square, illustrated and described. *Magazine of Art* (1889), xii., 67-69.

STABLES, WILLIAM GORDON. For honour, not honours, being the story of Gordon of Khartoum.

London: John F. Shaw & Co. [1896].

8vo. pp. 372 + [26 adv.s.]; six illustrations, including a reproduction of the title-page of Samuel Clark's "Promises of Scrip-

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ture" (first issued in 1720), presented by Gordon to A. W. Adams, a friend of Stables. Gordon had carried it in the inner pocket of his jacket. The title of this book, though often used by Gordon, was really the "favourite and self-composed motto" of his friend, Sir Richard Burton (Lady Burton's "Life of Burton," ii., 303).

STEAD, WILLIAM THOMAS. Chinese Gordon. *Century* (Aug., 1884), xxviii., 556-561.

He wrote a slashing attack on Cromer's book to the *Review of Reviews* (April, 1908), xxxvii., 405-413, deciding that Cromer was "guilty" in having "failed in his duty".

STOCK, EUGENE. In his "History of the C.M.S." (1899-1916), ii., 206 : iii., 82, 95, 96, 103, 276, 304, 311, 314, 319, 320 : iii., 103, 104, 520 : iv., 17, 35, 50, 106, 107, 108, 444 (dealing with Gordon's interests in missions).

[STORR, FRANCIS.] In Memoriam. Epitaphs on C. G. Gordon.
London : William Rice, 1885.

8vo. pp. 30 + [2]; portrait. The *Journal of Education*, edited by Francis Storr (1839-1919), offered a prize of five guineas in March, 1885, for the best epitaph on Gordon. Of 200 sent in, Storr judged 10 worthy of preservation, and he printed these along with others written at his request by contributors to the *Journal* and his private friends. In the first edition, 26 epitaphs appeared, with initials only; in a second edition, limited to 100 copies, 31 appeared, by the following authors: William Baker (Greek), F. W. Bourdillon, G. E. Dartnell, S. H. C. (Latin), R. C. Jebb (Greek), J. M. Joy, Annie Matheson, C. E. Moberley (Latin prose), F. D. Morice (Greek), E. D. A. Morshead, C. H. Powell (Latin), Q., P. E. Raynor (Latin), H. T. Rhoades, James Rhoades, James Robertson (two in Latin), Charles Sankey, Arthur Sidgwick (Greek), C. H. Spence, John H. Skrine, C. Stanwell (Latin), Francis Storr, the editor (three in English and one in Latin), Lord Tennyson ("Warrior of God, man's friend"), Beatrice L. Tollemache, "Veneror" (Latin), James Williams, E. M. Young (Latin). The epitaph by Morshead (1849-1912) was quoted in Wingate's "Mahdiism" (p. 200), but attributed to Tennyson.

STRACHEY, [GILES] LYTTON. The End of General Gordon. In "Eminent Victorians" (Chatto & Windus, 1918), pp. 217-310.

Very sardonic. Strachey (born 1880) is the son of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Strachey (1817-1908), and the grandson of Sir John Peter Grant of Rothiemurcus.

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STRAPPINI, *Rev.* WILLIAM DIVER, *S.J.* The Religious opinions of General Gordon. *Month* (May, 1884), li., 29-38.

STUBBS, LUCAS P. Gordon Memorial ("Mahanaim").

London: Griffith, Farran, Okeden, & Welsh, 1885.

Svo. pp. 31 + [1]. Printed by Coulston & Sons, Edinburgh. The author, who was a licensed lay preacher in the diocese of Liverpool, compares Jacob and Gordon, founding on the post-script to a letter written by Gordon on his way to the Soudan: "The hosts are with me—Mahanaim" (Genesis xxxii. 2).

SYNGE, M. B. Life of Charles Gordon.

London: Thomas Nelson & Son, 1900.

Svo. pp. 127 + [1]; two portraits, a map, and six other illustrations. Reproducing (p. 13) the epitaph written to Gordon by Dr. Butler, and placed in the dining hall of the Gordon Boys' Home.

SWAINE, *Rev.* STEPHEN ALBERT. General Gordon.

London: Cassell & Co., 1885.

Svo. pp. ix + 128: portrait as frontispiece; No. 14 of the World's Workers' series.

TABARIÉ, *Mlle.* MARIE. Charles-George Gordon, le défenseur de Khartoum.

Paris: Paul Monnerat, 1886.

Svo. pp. xii + 233 + [1]: portrait: printed by A. Retaux, Abbeville; contains a poem of 54 lines, by R[euben] Saillens, reprinted from "A Demi Voix," also published by Monnerat.

TENNYSON, ALFRED, *1st Lord.* Epitaph on General Gordon. *Times*, May 7, 1885, p. 6.

This quatrain was written expressly at the invitation of Whittier, whose letter as to the request is given in T. J. Wise's bibliography of Tennyson (i., 339). The first line was twice altered:—

- (1) "Warrior of God, man's friend, not here below" (*Times*).
- (2) "Warrior of God, man's friend not laid below" (changed because of a suggestion in *Punch*, May 16, 1886).
- (3) "Warrior of God, man's friend and Tyrant's foe."

It first appeared in book form in "Tiresias and other poems," 1885 (p. 192), and figures in the "Complete works," 1904 (p. 574), as being done for the Gordon Boys' National Memorial Home at Woking.

THADDEUS, H[ENRY] JONES. [An unsympathetic view of Gordon.] *In* (pp. 221-224) "Recollection of a Court Painter."

(London: Lane, 1912.)

Thaddeus, who was born in Cork, compares Gordon to a Spanish Inquisitor.

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THOMSON, W. Gordon of Khartoum [poem of 90 lines]. *Melbourne Herald*, Feb. 23, 1885; reprinted in *Aberdeen Evening Gazette*, June 16, 1888.

TUPPER, MARTIN: [poem on Gordon: three eight-line verses].
In (pp. 194-195) Tupper's "My Life as an author" (1886).

Tupper, in reprinting this poem, which he says was published in 1884, says he wrote nine poems on Gordon. He asked Birkbeck Hill, Sept. 9, 1884 ("Talks about autographs," 1896, p. 136), to forward one of these poems to Gordon. Hill says they appeared in the *Globe*, *Morning Post*, and other journals.

VALENTIN, LAURA JEWRY, *afterwards*. A Forsaken hero: Charles Gordon. *In* (pp. 205-228) "Heroes of the British Army" (London: Frederick Warne [1910]: with eleven woodcuts.

VILLAMUS, A. Journal de Gordon pendant le siège de Khartoum. *Le Correspondant*, Paris (1885), n.s., civ., 82-93.

WALCH, GARNET. Our hero: life of General Gordon, compiled from many sources. Melbourne: William Inglis & Co., 1885.

Svo. pp. 62 + [2], with pictorial cover: closes with a 52 lined poem of rhymed couplets by G. G. McC., dated "Feb. 28".

WAUGH, ARTHUR. Gordon in Africa; Newdigate prize poem, 1888. Oxford: A. T. Shrimpton & Son, 1888.

Svo. pp. 20, in cover: contains 384 lines in rhymed couplets and an introductory sonnet. Mr. Waugh—who was educated at New College—as managing director of Chapman & Hall, accepted J. M. Bulloch's "Gay Gordons" for publication, 1908.

WILKINSON, Gen. OSBORN. General Charles Gordon. *In* (pp. 425-439) "The Memoirs of the Gemini Generals," by Major-General Osborn Wilkinson and Major-General Johnson Wilkinson. (A. D. Innes & Co., 1896.)

Osborn Wilkinson first met Gordon in India. The book was published in aid of the Gordon Boys' Home, which is the subject of an epilogue poem in doggerel rhymed couplets.

WILSON, Sir CHARLES RIVERS. Gordon Pasha. *In* (pp. 195-201) "Chapters from my official life," edited by Everilda MacAlister. (Arnold, 1916.)

Letters from Wilson to Sir Henry Gordon appear in Blunt's "Gordon at Khartoum": dated July 27, 1885 (pp. 527-528), and Sept. 2, 1885 (pp. 523-525).

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- WILSON, *Rev.* H. CARRUTHERS. The Theology of General Gordon ; forming the introduction (pp. 9-22) to a reprint of Gordon's copy of "Christ Mystical, or the blessed name of Christ and His members," by Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich, A.D. 1654. London : Hodder & Stoughton, 1893. 8vo, pp. 174 + [2] : printed by R & R. Clark, Edinburgh : No. 2 of the Devotional Library : the marks on the original copy constantly used by Gordon, and presented by him to Wilson, are reproduced. Wilson also wrote an introduction to W. E. Lilley's "Life and Work of General Gordon at Gravesend" (see *supra*).
- WINDLEY, HARRY. Gordon, the hero of Khartoum, written and composed by Harry Windley. London : Francis Brothers & Day [1885]. Fol. pp. 7 + [1], with portrait of Gordon on cover : three verses of four lines each with the chorus—
"Rescue and retire" has brought him to his doom,
Gordon, brave Gordon, the hero of Khartoum.
- WOLSELEY, *Viscount*. [Appreciation of Gordon.] *Leisure Hour* (1886), pp. 283-284.
- YARROW, *Lady*. Gordon and the Nile. *In* (pp. 150-161) "Alfred Yarrow, his life and work" (1923).
- Z., T. A Testimony from Mecca to General Gordon, from a Sheriff of Mecca, communicated by "T. Z.". *Jewish Intelligence* (Dec., 1889), n.s., v., 190, 1901.
The Sheriff had met Gordon in Egypt and at Khartoum.

ICONOGRAPHY

DRAWINGS AND PAINTINGS.

- ANONYMOUS. Gordon reading a newspaper : woodcut : oval, 6 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. \times 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. *Graphic* (Jan. 26, 1884), xxxix, 77.
- CLIFFORD, EDWARD. Profile head, to right : drawing (25 $\frac{3}{8}$ in. \times 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.). Drawn just before Gordon went to Egypt in 1884. In National Gallery, which purchased it in 1907.
- DICKENSON, L. Three-quarter length, full face, wearing a cloak, and holding field glasses and book. Engraved in mezzotint (17 $\frac{1}{8}$ in. \times 13 in.) by T. L. Atkinson and S. Cousins, 1883 (Parker's "Military Prints" : catalogue, no. 25).
- DIET, LEO (an Austrian). Oil painting (20 in. \times 15 in.) : bust : face three-quarters, right : painted at Cairo, Jan., 1884. In National Gallery, which purchased it in 1907, but has withdrawn it from exhibition.

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PELLEGRINI, CARLO ("Ape"). Caricature no. ccxli, "The Ever Victorious Army" ($12\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times $7\frac{1}{4}$ in.): full length, in mufti showing Gordon in a tall hat with very deep mourning band, and long great coat; holding a cigarette. *Vanity Fair* (Feb. 19, 1881); text by Jehu Junior (pp. 107-108) describes Gordon as "the most notable living Englishman".

PRINSEP, VALENTINE CAMERON. Oil painting: full length: showing Gordon in the uniform of a mandarin of the yellow jacket, the rank conferred on him for his service against the Taipings. Exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1866: now in possession of the R.E. Mess, Chatham. Reproduced by Goupil: and in photogravure miniature ($5\frac{1}{8}$ in. \times $3\frac{3}{8}$ in.) as the frontispiece to Hake's "Events in the Taeping Rebellion," 1891.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

ADAMS and SCANLAN. In mufti: head and shoulders: engraved in wood by O. Lacour (4 in. \times $3\frac{1}{2}$ in.). Frontispiece to Butler's "Charles George Gordon," (1889).

ANONYMOUS. Taken before 1865: full length figure, in R.E. uniform: process ($3\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times $2\frac{1}{4}$ in.). Frontispiece to Mossman's "General Gordon's Private Diary" (1885).

— In mandarin costume: full length: woodcut (4 in. \times $2\frac{1}{2}$ in.). Frontispiece to Hake's "Story of Chinese Gordon".

— In military uniform, taken when Gordon was about 40: woodcut ($4\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times $3\frac{3}{8}$ in.). *Scribner's Mag.* (Nov. 1889), 517.

— Taken at Gravesend, 1871: bust, looking right; in mufti: process block $4\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. *Shaftesbury Mag.* March, 1909), xxii., facing p. 38.

— Showing Gordon in frock coat, seated, with right hand on his cheek: process block (5 in. \times $3\frac{1}{2}$ in.). In Dr. Birkbeck Hill's "Talks about autographs" (1896), facing p. 105.

LONDON STEREOSCOPIC COMPANY: In Egyptian uniform: bust ($5\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times 4 in.). Frontispiece to Archibald Forbes's "Chinese Gordon" (1884).

STATUARY.

BOEHM, Sir EDGAR. Bust, marble, commissioned by Queen Victoria and now at Windsor Castle. Mr. Lionel Cust tells me that the likeness is really that of Gordon's sister, Mrs. Moffat, who sat for it, Boehm being aided by photographs. A plaster cast, evidently taken from Boehm's original clay model for this bust, which was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1885, is now in the National Portrait Gallery, being reproduced in process ($2\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times $1\frac{3}{8}$ in.) in Cust's book on the gallery (p. 246). The marble bust is very inferior, being evidently the product of some marble worker in Boehm's studio. The neck ribbon and jewel are omitted.

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- BOEHM, Sir EDGAR. Sarcophagus, with bronze effigy, in St. Paul's Cathedral. Erected by Sir Henry Gordon. The St. Paul's monument, of which the full inscription is given in the *Graphic* (Jan. 26, 1895, li., 86), is incidentally dealt with in the following pictures:—
- Drawing (3½ in. × 6 in.) by Louis Weirter, facing p. 459 of Archdeacon Sinclair's "Memorials of St. Paul's Cathedral" (1909).
- Visitors to St. Paul's on the anniversary of Gordon's death. By Paul Renouard: 9 in. × 12 in. *Graphic* (Jan. 26, 1895), li., 85.
- Indian troops saluting Gordon's monument. Drawn by A. Forestier (12¼ in. × 9½ in.). *Illustrated London News* (July 12, 1902), cxxi., supplement, p. iv.
- DOULTON: Terra cotta. In the Gordon Memorial Pleasure Grounds at Gravesend. Statue 7 ft. 6 in.: total elevation, 20 ft.: unveiled by the Mayor, Mr. G. M. Arnold, Oct. 4, 1893. Shows Gordon in R.E. uniform, with his left hand on a tree stump, his right hand carrying the cane known as "Gordon's wand of victory". (*Times*, Oct. 5, 1893, p. 4.) Reproduced in process 5 in. × 3¾ in. in the *Shaftesbury Mag.* (March, 1909), xxii., facing p. 37.
- FORD, EDWARD ONSLOW. Bronze: showing Gordon seated on a camel: exhibited at the Royal Academy 1890 (the model being presented by the sculptor to the Crystal Palace). On the Brompton Barracks, Chatham and Khartoum.
- Onslow Ford described in the *Morning Post* (July 13, 1900, p. 6) how he designed the camel from an animal in the Zoo.
- Statue: process reproduction (6 in. × 3½ in.). *Illustrated London News* (Jan. 4, 1909), cxx., 17.
- Unveiling ceremony at Chatham by the Prince of Wales, May 19, 1890: woodcut (8 in. × 8½ in.). *Graphic* (May 24, 1890), xli., 584. Processed photograph of the band of the Gordon Boys' Orphanage, Dover, drawn up at the base (6½ in. × 7¾ in.). *Army and Navy Illustrated* (Jan. 7, 1898), v., 180.
- Replica of the statue unveiled at St. Martin's Place, London, by the Duke of Cambridge, July 18, 1902 (*Daily Telegraph*, July 19, 1902), prior to its removal to Khartoum. The *Sphere* (Oct. 17, 1903) described its effect on the people of Khartoum.
- Onslow Ford also exhibited a bust of Gordon at the R.A., 1888.
- STUART, T. BURNETT. Bronze statue, 9 ft. 6 in.: in front of Gordon's College, Aberdeen; the pedestal of red Corennie granite, 9 ft. It was unveiled by the Marquis of Huntly, June 16, 1888. Woodcut of the statue (6 in. × 4½ in.) in the *Graphic* (June 30, 1888), xxxvii., 676, and in the *Illustrated London News* (July 7, 1888), xciii., 21: also *in situ* on a small scale (5 in. × 7 in.) in "Views of the Granite City" (published by the *Aberdeen Journal*), p. 35, also p. 65.

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- THORNYCROFT, HAMO. Bronze statue in Trafalgar Square, London. Commissioned by Parliament, July 14, 1885, and exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1887, it was set up Sept. 25, and uncovered almost surreptitiously by Mr. D. R. Plunkett, Oct. 16, 1888. Full length figure (10 ft. 6 in.) on Derbyshire limestone, pedestal 19 ft. Woodcut (7 in. \times 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.) showing Thornycroft at work on the statue: *Art Journal* (Dec. 1888), xlv., 381: with text, p. 382.
- Woodcut (9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.) by J. M. Johnstone, showing statue and pedestal: *Magazine of Art* (1889), xii., 69: with text by M. H. Spielmann, incorporating a letter about it by the sculptor.
- Woodcut (6 in. \times 4 in.) of statue only, in the *Graphic* (Oct. 13, 1888), xxxviii., 381.
- Thornycroft also exhibited a bronze statuette of Gordon at the Royal Academy in 1889.
- STATUETTE. Anonymous, on a publisher's invitation card; in etching and in photogravure: in *B.M.* (O'Donoghue's "Engraved British Portraits," ii., 353).
- WINDOW in Rochester Cathedral: unveiled by Lord Wolseley. Woodcut (6 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. \times 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.), *Graphic* (Aug. 18, 1888), xxxviii., 176.

MAPS BY GORDON

- Road from Constantinople to Adrianople (Adrianople to Sophia). By Bt. Major Gordon, 1856. [Scale, 4 miles to the inch.] Published 1876.
- Sketch of the fortress of Alexandropol. . . . By Lieut. C. G. Gordon [1858]. [Scale of feet, 1000 (= 63 mm).]
- Sketch drawing of the different points reached . . . by the Anglo-French expedition from their position near Kinbourn etc. (Kinbourn Spit . . . from the survey of Lieut. Gordon), 1856.
- Sketch map of the country round Sow-Chow, from a plan by Major Gordon, 1863 [1864]. [Scale, 12 miles to the inch.]

LORD GEORGE GORDON, THE RIOTER

It is a remarkable fact that, with the exception of the discredited life by his secretary, the adventurous Watson, no full-dress biography of Lord George Gordon has yet been published. Yet his story not only forms a picturesque and important episode in national history, but he is a typically Gordonesque figure, reappearing almost atavistically at a moment when even the Cocks of the North were becoming conventionalised. As an expiring bout of this individuality, the first and second dukes and their sons had played at Jacobitism, escaping some of the consequences that ruined their more sincere contemporaries. The third duke was inoffensive, and died before he could become dangerous: but his marriage with his sister's step-daughter, Lady Catherine Gordon, of the Haddo family, reinforced the Gordon strain in his children. The Duchess seems to have been fully cognizant of the responsibility of having as a widow of thirty-four to look after three boys and three girls, and apparently with the idea of getting them into some sort of training, she married an officer, Staats Long Morris—seventeen years her junior—to whose military training she may have looked for some sort of co-tutorial effect.

She sought to come to terms with the house of Hanover by raising a regiment, the 89th, in the name of her eldest born, the 4th Duke, who afterwards raised three other regiments. She put her second son, Lord William Gordon, into the army, and the third Lord George into the Navy. But they both broke loose, displaying to the full the recklessness of their race. For this the Duchess had some blame herself, for when she set her heart on Stanislaus Poniatowski, the last King of Poland, who was the great-grandson of another Lady Catherine Gordon, she got her two young hopefuls to suggest

matrimony to him by dressing them up as Cupids, and letting them fire silver darts at her as she reclined on a sofa before the young Pole.

Their training in the Services certainly did not tame Lord William and Lord George. Within a week or two of his leaving the army, in which he had served ten years, Lord William made all Society ring by bolting with Lady Sarah Bunbury, the lovely Lennox, who, having broken the heart of George III., had married the sporting baronet. The sensation died away, and everything seemed to be going smoothly, when Lord George, who had been for a time in the Navy, broke loose, first by showing some eccentricity in Parliament, and then by joining the Protestant Association, and helping to set London alight in June, 1780. After being confined to the Tower for eight months, he was tried for high treason—and acquitted. Several other adventures followed, including his conversion to Judaism, and then he found himself in the courts again for he was tried in June, 1787, for two libels, and condemned to Newgate, where he lingered on for nearly six years, always plotting and scheming, dying there of fever on November 1, 1793, after singing the “Ça ira.”

Lord George was only forty-two when he died, but he had crowded so much sensation into his life, that an enormous literature has clustered round it—for and against: in prose and verse: in fact and fiction, “Barnaby Rudge” in particular having perpetuated his memory to a remarkable extent. The attempt to thread the byways of this strange tangle in this bibliography, large as it is, is tentative, for it is probable that much remains to be discovered in out of the way memoirs by contemporaries who were in the thick of the riots, such as Joseph Brasbridge, the bankrupt old silversmith, who at the age of eighty told the world, in 1824, how he had watched Newgate blazing from the steeple of St. Bride’s in Fleet Street. The testimony of eye-witnesses such as this is invaluable, more so than the considered résumé of practised historians; the difficulty is to trace it, and I feel certain there are many lacunæ in my inventory. The bibliography, at any rate, will yet have to include the still unpublished history of the riots, which has been written by Mr. J. Paul de Castro, barrister, Essex Court, Temple.

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Gordon, Lord George.

Copy of a letter from the^rRt. Hon. Lord George Gordon, to Elias Lindo, Esq., and the Portuguese Jews and Nathan Salomon, Esq., and the German Jews.

London: printed and sold by R. Denham, 20 Salisbury Court . . . [1783].

Fol. s. sh: signed "G. Gordon, Welbeck St., Aug. 26, 1783: price one penny. The letter says: "Don't countenance the synagogues of Satan. Keep close to the English and Scottish Protestants and our choice friends in Holland and America, and take a side with the Grand Signor against Russia if she presumes to carry on war for the re-establishment of the Jesuits. Jezebel was destroyed for seeking the possession of Naboth's vineyard." The document is printed verbatim in Israel Solomons' "Lord George Gordon's Conversion to Judaism," pp. 16-17.

The History of the Right Honourable Lord George Gordon, to which is added several of his speeches in Parliament and his most remarkable letters to the eighty-five societies of Glasgow. Edinburgh: printed by James Murray, 1780.

12 mo. pp. 36

Innocence vindicated and the intrigues of Popery and its abettors displayed in an authentic narrative of some transactions hitherto unknown, relating to a late act of the British legislature in favour of English Papists, and the petition presented to Parliament for its repeal. The second edition. London: printed and sold by R. Denham, 1783.

8vo. pp. 28: in two parts with separate title-pages, but paged consecutively. It contains a letter by Gordon to Charles Wolfran Cornwall, the Speaker, dated Welbeck St., April 21, 1783; narrative of the heads of a conversation between Lord Petre and Gordon, written by Lord George when he was in the Tower for the use of his counsel (pp. 4-12); narrative of the heads of several conferences between his present majesty and Lord George, written in the Tower but dated Welbeck Street, Jan. 10, 1783 (pp. 15-28).

What seems to be a continuation of this book is now in the possession of Mr. Charles van Noorden, London, in the shape of a folio MS. It is divided into three parts (1) pp. 24; (2) pp. 19 (both in the first person); and (3) pp. 22 in the second person. Mr. van Noorden bought this treasure for a small sum.

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A letter from Lord George Gordon in Newgate to Baron de Alvensleben, minister from Hanover; Grosvenor Square. [London, 1792?]

8vo. pp. 8: no title-page or imprint, dated June 13, 1792. The letter rails against the Roman Catholics. He threatens to publish another letter as he had been interrupted in this one by a visit from Dr. Dowlin, Cork.

[Letters by Lord George Gordon to various correspondents, arranged below, alphabetically:—]

CARMARTHEN, *Lord*. Dated Cleveland Row, St. James's, May 14, 1785. Add. MSS., *B.M.*, 27915 f. 9. Reply by Carmarthen, f. 11.

FRENCH PARTY IN ENGLAND: [signed "Father Orbans"]. In the *General Advertiser*: quoted (i., 518-519) in the "Journal and Correspondence of Lord Auckland" (1861), to whom it had been sent by the Archbishop of Canterbury "as the product of Lord George," who opposed the French alliance. Other references to Lord George appear in Auckland's "Journal," i., 453; ii., 378; iii., 233.

GERMANY, JOSEPH BENEDICT AUGUSTUS, *Emperor of*. Dated Welbeck Street, Aug. 10, 1785. Quoted from an untraceable magazine in Israel Solomons' "Lord George Gordon's conversion" (pp. 10-11).

LEWIS, *Mrs.*, his old nurse residing near the White Hart, Seven Dials. Dated Eton, Dec. 9, 1763. In J. E. Crosthwaite's "Brief Memoir of Maj.-Gen. Sir John George Woodford" (1881), Appendix, p. vi.

LYON, ANGELO, 17 Northumberland Avenue, Fenchurch Street. Dated Felon Side, Newgate (1789), and signed "Israel Bar Abraham G. Gordon". In (pp. 32-36), Israel Solomons' "Lord George Gordon's conversion". See *infra* under Lyon, Angelo.

MITCHELL, WILLIAM, weaver Kilmarnock. Dated Newgate, April 26, 1793. In William Brown's "Catalogue [no. 215] of books and autographs," Edinburgh.

NORTH, *Lord*. Dated Welbeck Street, Sept. 3, 1781. *Annual Register*, xxiv. (244)-(245).

PATERSON, JOHN, of the Eighty-Five Societies. Dated Welbeck Street, March 20, 1780. *Scots Mag.* (Mar. 1780) xlii., 120.

PITT, WILLIAM. Dated May 4, 1788. In (i., 228) W. H. Wilkins' "Mrs. Fitzherbert," 1905.

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SHELburnE, *Lord*. Dated Welbeck Street, Jan. 10, 1783, enclosing a "blasphemous, unmoral, treasonable, schismatical, seditious and scandalous letter," written apropos of another letter Lord George had sent to Shelburne. *Public Advertiser* (Jan. 14, 1783), pp. 1-2. Lord George sent a copy of this libel and his *Public Advertiser* comment on it to Lord Kenyon, Jan. 14, 1783 (Kenyon MSS. : Hist. MSS. Com., 1894, p. 513).

SOUTHAMPTON, *Lord*. Dated Welbeck Street, Sept. 3, 1781, asking leave to present to the Prince of Wales, a book entitled "Scotland's Opposition to the Popish Bill," printed by David Paterson, Edinburgh. *General Evening Post*, (Sept. 8, 1781) and *Annual Reg.*, xxiv. (243)-(244).

[Libel (anonymous) on Marie Antoinette, apropos of Cagliostro, whom he defended.] *Public Advertiser*, Aug. 24, 1786, p. 2.

Lord George was introduced to Cagliostro by Mr. Swinton, when the former came to England after being imprisoned in the Bastille for his alleged complicity in the affair of the diamond necklace. See also Lucia's "Life of the Count Cagliostro" (1787), pp. 97-98, 100. For this libel Gordon got two years' imprisonment. See also *N. & Q.*, 10 S. x., 187-189.

The Memorial which the Rt. Hon. Lord George Gordon, president of the Protestant Association, has written in the prison at Newgate and distributed among the friends of liberty in France and England to call the general attention to the peculiar circumstances of the present situation of their affairs.

[London 1789 ?]

8vo. pp. [1-2] + xviii: no imprint.

The Prisoners' petition to the Rt. Hon. Lord George Gordon to preserve their lives and liberties and prevent their banishment to Botany Bay.

London: printed by Thomas Wilkins, 1786.

This document, which was really the work of Lord George himself and which is not in the British Museum—it is dealt with fully in Solomons' "Lord George Gordon's conversion" (pp. 13-14)—proved, with his libel of Marie Antoinette, to be the end of Lord George. The pamphlet denounced the severity of the English criminal law, as inconsistent with the Mosaic law. Lord George sent copies of it to Pitt and the keepers of Newgate, and,

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though Cunningham thought it "a farrago of vague reasoning and absurd reference, interlarded with a great number of scripture phrases," Lord George was prosecuted for libel, appearing in court April 25, 26, 30 and June 6, and he was condemned on Jan. 28, 1788, to three years in Newgate to be followed by two or more years for his libel on Marie Antoinette in the *Public Advertiser*. The trial is reported in the *Gent's Mag.*, vol. lvii., part 1, pp. 363, 449, 450, 451, 531-533 545: also in part 2, pp. 634, 734, 1120, 1121.

See also W. R. H. Trowbridge's "Cagliostro: the splendour and misery of a master of magic" (1910), pp. 256-258, 276: with a portrait of Lord George. Also "The Diary and letters of Madame d'Arblay," iii., 26, and *N. & Q.*, 10 S. x., 187-189.

Protestant Association. [A handbill exhorting orderly conduct, issued by order of the committee, and signed "G. Gordon, president," London, June 5, 1780.]

4to. s. sh.

To William Smith, M.P., chairman of the meeting in support of the people of Poland at the London Tavern.

[London, 1792 ?]

8vo. pp. 3 + [1]: no title or imprint: dated Newgate, Aug. 2, 1792. This letter deprecated a proposed subscription to aid the Poles. Gordon says: "The present King of Poland [Stanislas Augustus, Poniatowski, 1732-98] is my cousin, and I have more relations there". This refers to the fact that Poniatowski was the great-grandson of Lady Catherine Gordon, daughter of the 2nd Marquis of Huntly, a descent traced out in J. M. Bulloch's "Gay Gordons" (1908), pp. 43-58.

ABERDEEN JOURNAL. [Rejoicings over Lord George's acquittal, 1781.] At Inverurie, *A.J.* of Feb. 19, 1781: at Huntly, Turriff, Tarves, Methlick, Fochabers and Cullen, *A.J.* Feb. 26: at Cabrach, Gauling, Doune and Tomintoul, *A.J.* March 26.

ABERDEEN JOURNAL N. & Q. [Gordon Hill, Enfield], i., 27.

Lord George is said to have had a house here. Gordon Hill is the name of a station on the new London and North-Eastern loop line.

AIKIN, JOHN, *M.D.* [Riots.] *In* (i., 260-263) "Annals of the reign of King George the third". (London, 1816.)

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ALL THE YEAR ROUND. "Chronicles of the London streets: Newgate and the Gordon riots": March 30, 1872, xxvii, 421-427.

AMHERST, LORD. See MAYO, Lawrence Shaw.

ANGELO, HENRY. [The Riots, which Angelo saw.] *In* (ii., 111-117) Grego's edition of the "Reminiscences of H. A." (1904).

ANNUAL REGISTER. Account of the late riots in . . . London and Westminster: and trials, vol. xxiii. (254)-(287): trial of Lord George, vol. xxiv. (217)-(246).

The material about the riots is very like Vincent's (*q.v.*).

ASQUITH, H. H. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 72-74) "Studies and Sketches" (1924).

ATHOLL, *7th Duke of*. [Lord George's intervention in the mutiny of the Atholl Highlanders, 1783.] *In* (iv., 103, 106, 108) "Chronicles of the Atholl and Tullibardine families" (1908). *In* (pp. 74-75) the Marchioness of Tullibardine's "Military history of Perthshire, 1660-1902" (1908).

The mutineers are said to have sent a letter of thanks to Lord George.

The Marchioness of Tullibardine, now Duchess of Atholl, deals in her "Military History" (p. 414) with Col. James Murray's encounter with Lord George in the House of Commons, in 1780.

The subject is also dealt with in J. M. Bulloch's "'Mutiny' of the Atholl Highlanders" (1911), pp. 10, 19, 20.

BARNARD, EDWARD. [Riots, with plate showing the firing of Newgate and the burning of Mr. Akerman's furniture.] *In* (p. 695) "New, impartial and complete history of England". [1790?]

BATT, [J. T?], *Q.C.* [Riots described from personal observation in letters of June 5 and 8, 1780 to Lord Malmesbury: with two letters by Mr. Hooper, June 7 and 8.] *In* (i., 461-467) "Letters of Lord Malmesbury" (1870).

BLANCHARD, WILLIAM. The Proceedings at large on the trial of George Gordon, esq., commonly called Lord George

Gordon, for high treason, in the court of King's Bench, Westminster: before the . . . on Monday and Tuesday, February the 5th and 6th, 1781. Carefully compiled from the shorthand writing of Mr. William Blanchard, and revised by the several counsel concerned. Second edition.

London: printed for the editor: Edinburgh reprinted: sold by W. Coke, bookseller, Leith, and P. Anderson, bookseller, Edinburgh, 1781.

Svo. pp. 206: price one shilling. (*W.S. Library.*)

BLEACKLEY, HORACE. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 360-366) "Life of John Wilkes" (1917).

BRASBRIDGE, JOSEPH. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 159-163) "The Fruits of experience, or memoirs of Joseph Brasbridge, written in his eightieth year." (London, 1824).

Brasbridge, who was a silversmith, and had been a Wilkesite, joined a military corps to suppress the riots. He saw the burning of Newgate from the steeple of St. Bride's, and describes several arrests, in a caustic way. The statement is somewhat enlarged in the second edition (1824), pp. 185-191.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, *Earl of*. [Riots; in a letter to Lord George Germain, June 8, 1780.] *In* (p. 366) the Lothian MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com., 1905.

BULLOCH, J. M. [Lord George's soldiering.] *In* "Territorial Soldiering in the north-east of Scotland," (1914): pp. 2, 9, 38, 39, 61, 71, 125, 162.

See also "Gordons under arms," no. 502.

— *In* "The Gay Gordons" (1908): pp. 15, 104, 112-114, 121, 154, 161.

BURKE, EDMUND. [Riots described in a letter to Mr. Shackleton.] *In* James Prior's "Memoirs of Edmund Burke" (1826), i., 362: speech in the House, i., 365-366: see also i., 363-364, 367.

BURNEY, *Dr.* CHARLES. [Riots, which he saw, described, in a letter dated May 11, 1780, to the Rev. Thomas Twining.] *In* (pp. 80-84) Twining's "Recreations and studies of a country clergyman of the 18th century" (1882).

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BURTON, EDWIN H. The Gordon riots, chapter 33. *In* (ii., 233-270) "Life of Bishop Challoner, 1691-1781" (1909).

Other references to Lord George appear in i., 76, 117; ii. 177, 185, 223-232, 269, 270. A bibliography is given, ii., 230-232.

BYNG, GEORGE. [Riots: in a letter to Lord Buckinghamshire, June 9, 1780.] *In* (p. 367) the Lothian MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com. (1905).

C., M. D. A Petition of the Naturalists or Free Thinkers to the House of Lords concerning freedom in religion, wherein are stated the principles of the most glorious institution. The Assembly of Naturalists in London, with noyes and axioms of freedom and a justification of Lord George Gordon for being at the head of the Protestants against the Papists. By M. D. C., Counsellor at law.

London: C. T. Thomson, 159 Fleet St. [1780?].

Price 1s.: advertised, "Thursday is published," in "*The Scourge* (June 3, 1780), p. 114.

From the same publishing office, "kept in the name of one Moore," a handbill was issued according to the *Scots Mag.* (xlii., 357) entitled "England in blood," announcing the publication on the same day, June 8, of a paper on one sheet and one half folio, price 3d. of "The Thunderer": addressed to Lord George Gordon and the glorious Protestant Association. Moore was apprehended and committed on suspicion of writing and vending both documents, and Mr. J. Paul de Castro gives four reasons (*N. & Q.*, 12 S. xi., 233) for believing neither ever appeared.

CALVINUS MINOR. An Appeal from Scotland, in which the spiritual court of the Church of England is demonstrated to be opposite to the British constitution and a part and pillar of Popery. Addressed by Calvinus Minor to the Right Hon. Lord George Gordon.

London: printed and sold by T. Williams.

Price 6d.; advertised as "this day is published: price 6d." on back of title-page of "A letter to his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury" (1786): not in the *B.M.*

CARTER, Mrs. ELIZABETH. [Riots at Bath.] *In* (iii., 131-132) "Letters" [to Mrs. Montagu]. (London: 1817.)

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CATHOLIC MAGAZINE. [Riots, forming chap. 5 of a] "Biographical account of the life of Bishop Challoner." (January, 1832), i. 715-725 (*Brompton Oratory Lib.*).

Father Pollen in the *Catholic Encyclopædia* (vi., 651) refers to "the *Catholic Mag.* for 1833, being papers and documents collected by L. C." I can find no file of this magazine.

CAVENDISH, Lord G. H. [Riots: in a letter to the Duke of Rutland, June 6, 1780.] *In* (iii., 29-30) the Rutland MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com. (1894).

CHAMBERS, ROBERT. Biography. *In* (ii., 456-467) "Biographical Dictionary of Eminent Scotsmen" (1835); and "The Book of Days," i., 747-748.

The Christian turned Jew, being the most remarkable life and adventures of Lord G. G., with the letter sent to him by a certain great lady since his confinement.

8vo. pp. 8, no imprint or date: with four crude woodcuts and a ballad about his turning a Jew. The lady, signing "G——n," is described as being "nearly related" to him. The contents are largely quoted in Solomons' "Lord George Gordon's conversion" (pp. 38-41).

CLARKE, John. Trial of Lord George Gordon, taken in shorthand. 1781.

8vo. Offered by Sotheran some years ago. Clarke was probably the law publisher and author of the "Bibliotheca Legum," 1810.

CLARKE, Rev. W. AUGUSTUS. Innocence in eminent lustre and malevolence confounded, a thanksgiving sermon preached on Feb. the 11th, 1781, on the happy and honourable deliverance of Lord George Gordon. By W. Augustus Clarke, minister of the Gospel. Published at the request of a numerous auditory.

London: printed for the author, No. 16 Red Cross Street, by R. Denham, 1781.

8vo. pp. 46: text, Psalm l. 15; dedicated to Lord George; a second edition, which differs from the first only in having "an address to the reader," (p.[3]), was also published in 1781. There are three hymns in praise of Lord George (pp. 41-46) for having "checked the plague of Rome and Hell": and the first edition contains three more in manuscript. Clarke declared (p. 34) that as long as his life lasted he would "annually and solemnly

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keep the sixth day of February in commemoration of His [God's] wonderful salvation in delivering Lord George Gordon out of the hands of his persecutors," and he would lay an injunction on his children to keep the same; "O, that we now present and our children might remember with pleasure the name of Gordon".

Clarke, who had been censured by the Protestant Association, as he tells us (pp. 118-121) in his curious autobiography, "A Full and faithful narrative of the dealings of divine Providence with Mathetes," [1786?], was minister of the "Church of Christ," meeting in Red Lion Street. In 1766 he wrote a memoir of the Rev. Thomas Hog, the Covenanting Minister of Kiltearn. His paternal grandmother was a "relative of Sir Patrick Maxfield of Scotland".

Clarke's sermon is not likely to have been the one which was delivered in Audley Chapel for the deliverance of Lord George. "If he had been churched for his safe delivery," wrote Anthony Storer to Lord Carlisle, Feb. 14, 1781, "it could not have been more ridiculous."

COBBETT'S PARLIAMENTARY HISTORY. [Lord George and Parliament: discussions on the riots and the Protestant Association, with many speeches, June, 1780], xxi., 663-665, 670-686, 687-701, 702-746, 754-760.

COLBY, ELBRIDGE. The Gordon riots. *American Catholic Quarterly* (April, 1914), xxxix., 641-655.

Mr. Colby, as the bibliographer of Thomas Holcroft, contributed elaborate articles to *N. & Q.* (11 S. x., 43-46) and the "Bulletin of the New York Public Library" (June, 1922), xxvi., 484-487), identifying Holcroft as the "William Vincent" (*q.v.*), who produced an account of the riots and a report of the trial of Lord George.

COMPTON, Lady E. [Riots: in a letter to the Duchess of Rutland, June 7, 1780.] In (iii., 30) the Rutland MSS., Hist. MSS. Com. (1894).

CORNEY, Rev. JOHN B. Dr. Challoner and the Gordon riots, a paper read to the Gild of SS. Gregory and Luke at 9 Conduit St., London, W. Feb. 14, 1888. *Downside Rev.* (July, 1888), pp. 79-86.

COWLEY, CHARLOTTE. [Riots.] In (pp. 688-690) "The Ladies History of England from the descent of Julius Cæsar to the summer of 1780". London: S. Bladon, 1780.

There is a copper plate engraving of the rioters burning Newgate.

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COWPER, WILLIAM. On the burning of Lord Mansfield's together with his MSS. : [two poems, one of three 4-line stanzas and one of four 4-line stanzas]. *In* (pp. 224-225) J. C. Bailey's "Poems of William Cowper" (1908).

Cowper also wrote a Latin epigram on the supposed French origin of the riots, quoted in Wright's "Correspondence of William Cowper" (1904), i., 202; Englished in the Globe edition, p. 335. Other references to the riots in Cowper's letters are given in Wright, i., 199, 202, 204, 209, 264, 266.

CRABBE, GEORGE. [The riots in Westminster, described under date June 8, 1780: fragment only.] *In* (i., 81-84) Crabbe's "Journal".

See also Rene Huchon's "George Crabbe" (1907), pp. 101-104.

CRAIK, GEORGE LILLIE. [Riots.] *In* (v., 410-417) "The Pictorial History of England" (1844).

[CROFT, Sir HERBERT?] [Burlesque epitaph mimicking Hervey's Meditations.] *In* (pp. 44-45) "The Abbey of Kilkhampton, or monumental records for the year 1780."

(London: 1780.)

CUNNINGHAM, G. G. [Biography.] *In* (vi., 377-379) "Lives of eminent and illustrious Englishmen" (1836).

CURWEN, SAMUEL. [Damage at the King's Bench and Bridewell.] *In* (p. 269) "The Journals and letters of the late Samuel Warren . . . an American refugee in England in 1775-1784," edited by George Atkinson Ward.

(London; 1842.)

Curwen was also present at Lord George's trial (p. 305). The references in the fourth edition (Boston, 1864) are pp. 296, 337.

D'ARBLAY, Mme. (FANNY BURNEY). [Riots gossip.] *In* "The Diary and letters of Madame D'Arblay," edited by Austin Dobson (1904), i., 421, 423, 424, 427, 436, 444; v., 99.

For other episodes, see ii., 275; iii., 26.

DAVIDSON, Rev. Dr. JOHN. [Aberdeenshire election squib, 1786.] *In* (p. 477) "Inverurie and the Earldom of the Garioch" (1878).

Four-line stanza showing how the "Lord of the Protestant mob" tried to take part on the Tory side, in the election in which the Whiggish Skene of Skene defeated James Ferguson of Pitfour.

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DAWSON, *Rev.* ÆNEAS McDONELL. [Riots.] [*In* (pp. 346-350, 399-400) "The Catholics of Scotland from 1593 . . . till . . . 1852". (1890.)

This book, which is not in the *B.M.*, speaks from the intensely Roman Catholic point of view, regarding Lord George as "the degenerate scion of an illustrious and Catholic House." Speaking of his trial after the riots, the author says that "this worst of evil doers . . . should have been imprisoned as a highway man," for his "cruel and atrocious proceedings".

DICKENS, CHARLES. "Barnaby Rudge; a tale of the riots of Eighty."

"Barnaby Rudge," which has done more than anything to perpetuate the memory of the riots, originally formed the third part of "Master Humphrey's Clock" which was first issued in four distinct forms—beginning with a sale of 70,000 copies in 88 weekly parts (April 4, 1840—Nov. 27, 1841), "Barnaby Rudge" opening in the 46th part (Feb. 13, 1841): in 20 monthly parts; in three volumes; and in two volumes with the extraneous essays jettisoned and containing only the stories, "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge". All these forms were illustrated in woodcut by George Cattermole and Hablot K. Browne ("Phiz"). In the three-volume edition (1841), "Barnaby Rudge" occupies ii., 228-306 and iii., 1-420, with a preface by Dickens dated Devonshire Terrace, Nov. 27, 1841. In the two-volume edition (1841), it occupies the second volume, paged [i]-vi + 229-420. The MS. is in South Kensington Museum.

The bibliography of it is fully described in Kitton's "Novels of Charles Dickens (1897), pp. 71-82, and in John C. Eckel's "First editions of the writings of Charles Dickens and their value" (1913), pp. 16, 52, 61-65.

The first cheap edition was issued in 1849, and since that time it has been often reprinted and translated—in German (1852); in French (1858), and in Magyar (1872). There is a short edition, edited with notes by A. A. Barter (A. & C. Black), 1906. It has never, however, been so popular as its twin, "The Old Curiosity Shop".

Dickens's character of Lord George leans on the side of mercy. He told Forster, who devotes chapter ix of his "Life" to discuss the novel, that Lord George "must have been at heart a kind man, a lover of the despised and rejected after his fashion. He never got anything of his madness and never sought it." Dickens declined (June 3, 1841) to make Lord George either mad or bad as Foster wanted him to do, and perhaps this decision was

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strengthened by the novelist's visit a week or two after to Sheriff John Thomson Gordon at Edinburgh. The latter named a son after him, the Rev. Charles Dickens Gordon (1850-1918). Forster thought the characters of Lord George and his secretary Gashford who was apparently modelled on Robert Watson, the feeblest parts of the book. Dickens seems to have taken much of his data from the reports in the *Morning Chronicle*.

Identifications of the characters are given in *N. & Q.*, 11, S. i., 11, 74; iv., 416; viii., 251.

The story has been dramatised on several occasions—as “Barnaby Rudge,” in three acts, by Charles Selby and Christopher Melville at the English Opera House, June 28, 1841; at Sadler's Wells by C. Z. Barnett, Aug. 9, 1841; at the Strand by Edward Stirling, Aug. 9, 1841; at the Olympic, by Charles Dillon, Aug. 16, 1841; at the Adelphi, Dec. 20, 1841, by Thomas Higgie, 1856; at the Princess's by Watts Phillips and F. Vining, Nov. 16, 1866; at Kelly and Leon's, New York, Oct. 8, 1870; at the Marylebone, Nov. 4, 1876. It was also done as “Dolly Varden” in four acts by Murray Wood at Bradford, April 29, 1872, and then at the Surrey, Oct. 5, 1872; by Stanislaus Strange in America, and then at the Avenue, Oct. 1, 1903; in three acts by W. Dexter at the King's, Hammersmith, Dec. 16, 1907; and as a two-act operetta by E. Simpson, at Brighton, Nov. 4, 1889. (Davenport Adams's “Dictionary of the Drama,” i., 111, 409; Reginald Clarence's “‘The Stage’ Cyclopædia” (1909), pp. 37, 117: and information from John Parker, editor of “Who's Who in the Theatre”). It has also been filmed.

DICKINSON, *Rev.* PEARD. [Visit to Lord George in Newgate on behalf of John Wesley.] *In* (pp. 64-66) “Memoirs of the life of the Rev. P. D.,” by Joseph Benson (London, 1801).

DOBSON, AUSTIN. The Gordon riots. *National Rev.* (Feb., 1914), lxxii., 980-997. Reprinted in “Rosalba's Journal” (1915), pp. 129-165; and largely quoted in the *Abd. Week. Jour.* (March 24, 1916).

DUBLIN REVIEW. The Gordon riots (April, 1873), lxxii., 381-405. Progress of the Gordon riots (July, 1873), lxxiii., 50-67.

DUMFRIES WEEKLY JOURNAL (?) [Rejoicings over Lord George's acquittal.]

The only reference to this occurs in a statement made by Sir Alexander Strachan who writes Feb. 17, 1781: “Our Dumfries newsmonger, who is a great American, makes a pompous description in his paper of the rejoicings made at the Bridge

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End for Lord George ; but the fact is that only one farmer and a few bare legged boys, gathered together by him assembled " (Fraser's "Book of Carlaverock," ii., 398). No copy of the *Journal*, which was the only Dumfries paper of the period, exists, the earliest issue preserved at Dumfries being Vol. 17 (June-Oct. 1793).

DUNBAR, E. DUNBAR. [Lord George at a ball in Elgin.] *In* (p. 55) "Documents relating to the Province of Moray," (1895).

This occasion, when Lord George danced with Mrs. Grant, of Arndilly, is dated 1749 by the editor, which is nonsense as Lord George was not born till Dec. 1751.

DUNNING, JOHN (*afterwards* Lord ASHBURTON). [Riots : long letter from the Lansdowne House MSS.] *In* (ii., 58-60) Lord Fitzmaurice's "Life of William, Earl of Shelburne" (1912 ed.).

DUNSTAN, JEFFREY. [Reference to Lord George in his "election" speech for the "borough" of Garrett]. *In* Wilson's "Wonderful Characters" (1821), i., 219-220 : quoted in Hone's "Everyday Book" (1838), ii., 832, and in Solomons' "Lord George Gordon's conversion," p. 42.

ECCENTRIC CHARACTERS. The Hon. George Gordon ; (1801), pp. 148-150.

EDGEWORTH, MARIA. [Riots described, with Jewish background.] *In* "Harrington : a tale" (1817), chap. 15, i., 374-417.

ERSKINE, Lady ANNE. [Riots described.] *In* (pp. 177-178) Fergusson's "Life of Hon. Henry Erskine" (1882).

Lady Anne writes her brother a most vivid account of the riots : "we were surrounded by flames". She had just been visiting her brother Thomas Erskine, who got Lord George acquitted. Other references occur at pp. 175, 179-180.

ERSKINE, THOMAS, 1st Baron. Mr. Erskine's speech at the trial of Lord George Gordon in the Court of King's Bench on Monday, February 5, 1781. London : printed for Fielding and Walker, 1781.

8vo. pp. [ii] + [67] - 115 (paged thus) + [1]. Erskine obtained a verdict of not guilty for Lord George. The *B.M.* Catalogue calls the pamphlet a "fragment," but it runs on quite consecutively.

OF LORD GEORGE GORDON

[EYRIÈS, [J. B. ?]. [Biography.] *In* "Biographie Universelle" (1857), x., 187-189.

FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL. [Lord George's conversion to Judaism], Dec. 15, 1787.

The *Journal* gives the longest account of Lord George's conversion. It is quoted at length in Solomons' "Lord George Gordon's conversion," pp. 25-26.

FEMALE JOCKEY CLUB. [His character.] *In* 4th ed., 1794, p. 56.

He was "a rude, hot headed democrat . . . simple unaffected in his manners, unshaken in his principles.

FINLASON, W. F. The Lord George Gordon riots. *In* (pp. 7-16) "Review of the authorities as to the repression of riot and rebellion" (1868).

FORBES, MARGARET. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 164, 165, 168) "Beattie and his friends" (1904).

FORTESCUE, *Hon.* J. W. [Military handling of the riots.] *In* (iii., 296-297) "A History of the British Army" (1902).

Mr. Fortescue holds strongly that the riots could have been suppressed without difficulty if military force had been employed at once: "but London now paid the penalty for weakness of successive governments" in dealing with riots.

The Fourth book of the Chronicles, or the second book of Gordon, to which are added the chapters of Donnellan, etc.; written originally in Arabic by an oriental sage in the time of the Jewish captivity and translated literally into English as far as the idiom of the language would admit, with notes critical and explanatory.

London: printed for the translator by J. Wade, No. 163 Fleet Street, 1781.

4to. pp. 22: 20 chapters, with oval portrait of Lord George by J. Lodge. The title of this book, which is not in the *B.M.*, is quoted in *N. & Q.* (2 S. vi., 423), which states that it deals with "very considerable circumstantiality in scriptural style" with Lord George's trial.

FRASER, J. A. LOVAT-. Lord George Gordon: [a sketch of his career]. *Celtic Monthly*, Glasgow (Oct. and Nov., 1904), xiii., 11-12, 33.

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GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE. Rise and progress of the late Riots, vol. l., pp. 265-268, 312-316, 367-369. Other references occur at pp. 295, 297, 342-345, 392, 442. [Trial in 1787-1788], vol. lix, pt. i., pp. 87, 449, 450, 451, 531-553, 545; pt. ii. pp. 634, 734, 1120, 1121.

GIBBON, EDWARD. [Riots described in letters June 6, 8, 10, 27, 1780, to his stepmother.] *In* (i., 380-383) "Private letters of Edward Gibbon" (1896).

GORDON, Lord ADAM. [Letter on Lord George's candidature for Inverness-shire.] *In* (pp. 276-277) C. Fraser Macintosh's "Letters of two centuries" (1892).

GORDON, ALEXANDER, 4th Duke. [Trial: in a letter to Sir Michael le Fleming, Jan. 26, 1781.] *In* (p. 360) the Le Fleming papers; Hist. MSS. Com. (1890).

The "brilliant baronet" as he was called, was M.P. for Westmorland, and the Duke asked him to afford Lord George "that testimony which he thinks so essential, at your hearing and approving of some things he said both in the House of Commons to the people. I could not consent that the customary mode of calling on the witnesses should be observed towards you."

"GORDON, CHARLES" (JOHN ASHTON). [Riots.] *In* (pp. 204-219) "The Old Bailey and Newgate" [1902].

GURNEY, JOSEPH. The Trial of George Gordon, Esq., commonly called Lord George Gordon, for high treason, at the bar of the court of King's Bench on Monday, Feb. 5, 1781. Third edition: taken in shorthand by Joseph Gurney. London: sold by G. Kearsly, 1781.

Fol. Part i., pp. 37 + [1]; price 1/6. Part ii. (with separate title-page), pp. 65 + [1]; price 2/-.

— The whole proceedings on the trials of two informations exhibited *ex officio* by the King's Attorney-General against George Gordon, Esq., commonly called Lord George Gordon: one for libel on the Queen of France and the French ambassador: the other for a libel on the judges and the administration of the laws in England. Also of Thomas Wilkins for printing the last mentioned libel: trial in the Court of King's Bench, Guildhall, on Wednesday the 6th of June, 1787: before the Hon. Francis Buller, Esq., one of the justices of His Majesty's Court of

King's Bench. Taken in shorthand by Joseph Gurney. London : sold by M. Gurney, 1787.

8vo. pp. 100 + [4 adv.].

HANNAY, JONAS. The Citizen's monitor, showing the necessity of a salutary police . . . with observations on the late tumults, the merits of the soldiery and the London volunteer police guard. London, 1780.

This was a reprint of a book issued in 1775, with a new preface dated July 30, 1780. There is really very little about the Gordon riots, but at pp. xvi-xviii he quotes a statement from one of the young gentlemen in the London Military Association about the arrest of some men from a thieves' rookery in Chick Lane "near the close of the late ferocious tumult," leaving the reader to infer that the men were connected with the riots.

HARTING, JOHANNA H. [Riots described.] *In* (pp. 34-42) "Catholic London Missions" (1903). *In* (pp. 52-66) "History of the Sardinian Chapel" (1905).

[? HASTINGS, THOMAS.] [Account of the last trial.] *In* (the last chapter of) "The Regal rambler : or eccentrical adventures of the devil in London : with the manœuvres of his ministers towards the close of the eighteenth century. Translated from the Syriack MS. of Rabbi Solomon, recently found in the foundation of the Hebrew synagogue." . . . London : printed for H. D. Symons . . . 1793.

8vo. pp. 103. This was in the possession of the late Mr. Israel Solomons, who described it in *N. & Q.* (Dec. 30, 1916), 12 S. ii., 530.

HICKEY, WILLIAM. [Voyage with Hickey to Margate, Paris, Portsmouth, June 21-July 18, 1776.] *In* (ii., 92-98) "Memoirs of W. H." (1918).

The trip was made from Erith on the cutter "Henrietta" belonging to Hickey's friend, William Cane, and the party consisted of Hickey, Cane, Lord George—described as "an elegant young man of the most affable and engaging manners"—George Dempster, M.P., Sir Charles Bingham (afterwards Lord Lucan) and a Mr. Stephenson, who had made a fortune in the East Indies. Hickey also described the Riots, which he saw (265-266).

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HILLSBOROUGH, *Earl of*. [Riots; in a letter to the Earl of Buckinghamshire, June 11, 1780.] *In* (pp. 367-368) the Lothian MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com. (1905).

HOARE, SARAH. [Letters written at the time of the riots by Sarah Hoare to her mother, Mrs. Bland, at Norwich.] *In* "Memoirs of Samuel Hoare," by his daughter and widow Hannah, edited by F. R. Pryor. (London: Headley Brothers, 1911.)

The letters (pp. 54-62), are dated June 2, 4, 5, 6, 13, 1780. Another letter was written by Samuel Hoare (1751-1825) to Mrs. Bland, who, by her first husband, Samuel Gurney, was the mother of Mrs. Hoare (1758-83).

HOLCROFT, THOMAS. See VINCENT, WILLIAM.

HOLLIDAY, JOHN. [Riots, especially at Mansfield's house.] *In* (pp. 408-413), "Life of William, late Earl of Mansfield" (1797).

HOME, JOHN, of "Douglas" fame. [Riots described in a letter from London, June 27, 1780.] *In* (i., 152-154) "The Works of John Home," edited by Henry Mackenzie (1822).

He says his house was saved by his son Charles, and forty of the Royals.

HUSH, ROBERT. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 404-415) "The Public and private life of George IV." (1821). [Lord George and Mrs. Fitzherbert.] *In* (pp. i., 129-130) "Memoirs of George IV." (1830).

HUMPHRY, OZIAS, portrait painter. [His visit to Lord George in Newgate.] *In* (pp. 199-200) G. C. Williamson's "Life and work of O. H." (1918).

There is a reproduction of Humphry's portrait of Gordon's Jewish friend, Kitty Levy. It was engraved in stipple (6 in. x 5 in.), by W. Bond (Solomons collection, where she is called "Polly Levi".) A process reproduction appeared in the *Jewish Chronicle*, Dec. 7, 1906.

HUTTON, JAMES, founder of the Moravian Church in England. [Riots as he saw them.] *In* (pp. 530-536) Daniel Benham's "Memoir of J. H." (1856).

JACKSON, THOMAS. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 318-324) "Life of the Rev. Charles Wesley," by T. J. (1841).

OF LORD GEORGE GORDON

JESSE, J. H. [Riots fully described with good bibliographical footnotes.] *In* (ii., 261-287) "Memoirs of the life and reign of King George III." (1867). See also *infra* under SELWYN, GEORGE.

JOHNSON, LIONEL. [The Gordon riots.]

London: Catholic Truth Society.

Svo. forming pp. 171-194 of Vol. 2 of "Historical Papers," edited by the Rev. John Morris, S.J., but also issued separately as a penny pamphlet. It is a reprint of a lecture given at St. George's Students' Union, Southwark.

The same lecture appeared in the *Month* (May, 1893), lxxviii., 60-76.

JOHNSON, Dr. SAMUEL. [Riots which he saw, described in a letter to Mrs. Thrale, June 9, 1780.] *In* (ii., 143-145) "Letters to and from the late Samuel Johnson to Hester Piozzi" (1787): reprinted in Birkbeck Hill's edition of Boswell, vi., 427-431; see also iv., 87.

JUNIUS. [The attempt to get Gordon out of Ludgershall.] *In* (pp. 12-22) "A Serious letter to the public on the late transactions between Lord North and the Duke of Gordon," 1778.

This was clearly not the famous Junius.

KEITH, Sir ROBERT. [Riots described in a letter, June 9, 1780, to Patrick Brydon, the traveller.] *In* (ii., 96-99, 102-103) "Memoirs and correspondence of Sir R. M. K" (1849).

Keith saw the damage and estimated it at from £600,000 to £800,000.

KENYON, Mrs. LLOYD. [Riots; in a letter to Mrs. Kenyon at Peel, June 6, 1780.] *In* (pp. 509-510) the Kenyon MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com. (1894).

Mrs. Lloyd Kenyon's husband, afterwards Lord Kenyon, opened the defence for Lord George in a speech which Lord Campbell calls "very honest but very inefficient," and cross-examined most of the witnesses, but left the reply to Erskine.

KINGSTON, W. H. G. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 342-349) "Hurricane Harry: or the adventures of a naval officer afloat and ashore during the American war of independence" (1874).

The narrative is based on a journal, given to Kingston about 1854 by a naval officer, "now himself an admiral," who was the

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grandson of Hurricane Harry. The latter had lodgings in Bloomsbury Square and saw the burning of Mansfield's house there.

KIRBY, R. S. Life of Lord George Gordon, with an account of the alarming riots. *In* (iii., 223-235) "Wonderful and eccentric museum" (1805): with steel engraved portrait.

KNIGHT, CHARLES (?). [Riots.] *In* (pp. 43-87) "Sketches of popular tumults illustrative of the evils of social ignorance". (London: Charles Knight, 1837.)

LAMBERT, B. [Riots.] *In* (ii., 261-272) "History and Survey of London" (1806).

LECKY, W. E. H. [Riots.] *In* (iv., 309-326) "A History of England in the 18th century" (1892 ed.).

LEITH, *Rev.* WILLIAM FORBES, S.J. [Riots.] *In* (ii., 380) "Memoirs of the Scottish Catholics" (1909).

The meagre account of the London riots is prefaced by a good account of the apprehension of the Scottish Catholics in 1778-79 (ii., 367-380).

LENNOX, *Lady* SARAH. [Riots.] *In* (i., 312-314) Lady Ilchester's "Life and letter of Lady Sarah Lennox" (1901).

Lady Sarah, who heard the echo of the riots at Goodwood, speaks of Lord George as "wonderfully clever but wrong headed". She experienced an "uncomfortable feeling" by the "perpetual talk, abuse, and abhorrence that rang in my ears of a name I can never hear with indifference. He is his brother and therefore has the claim to my anxiety for his fate": referring, of course, to her notorious elopement with Lord George's brother, William, in 1769.

LIPKIND, GOODMAN. [Biography with Polack's portrait.] *In* (vi., 47) "Jewish Encyclopedia".

LONDON HOSPITAL GAZETTE. The Gordon riots [in Broad Street, June 7, 1780]. By W. W. (April, 1919), pp. 205-207: with reproduction of Wheatley's painting of the episode.

Lord Moses Gordon, Abent[eurer?]: ein Beytrag zur Geschichte der Ausschweifung des menschlichen Verstandes.

London: Kohler, 1788.

8vo.: Mentioned under the heading "Gordon, Moses, Lord, Abent"

OF LORD GEORGE GORDON

. . . in Heinsius's "Bucher Lexicon . . . Romane und Schauspiele" (1812), band iv. This "contribution to the history of the eccentricity of the human mind" clearly points to Lord George.

LUCAS, REGINALD. [Riots.] *In* "Lord North" (1915), ii., 114-123; also i., 232, 330, 331, ii., 175.

LYON, ANGEL. A letter from Angel Lyon to the Right Honourable Lord George Gordon on wearing beards: with Lord George Gordon's answer, and a reply from Angel Lyon [1789?].

8vo. pp. 16. Only two copies are known, one in the Asher I. Myers' collection, and one in that of Israel Solomons, who reprinted it (pp. 31-36) in his "Lord George Gordon's conversion". It was also printed in the *Jewish Chronicle* (Aug. 25, 1905). Lord George had refused to see Lyon at Newgate, because the latter's beard was short.

MCCARTHY, JUSTIN. [Riots.] *In* (iii., 261-290) "History of the four Georges" (1901).

MAHON, *Lord*. [Riots.] *In* "History of England" vii., (1854), 24-57. See also, vi. (1851), 358, 363, 396.

MALMESBURY, *Lady*. [Imprisonment, 1793.] *In* (ii., 111) Lady Minto's "Life and letters of Sir Gilbert Elliot, 1st Earl of Minto" (1874).

"Lord George Gordon comes out of prison to-day [Jany. 28, 1793] . . . which I am sorry for." As a matter of fact he never came out, but died in Newgate.

MALONE, EDMUND, Shakespearean commentator. [Riots at Mansfield's, and trial: in a letter to Lord Charlemont, July 5, 1780.] *In* (i., 374) the Charlemont MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com. (1891).

MANSFIELD, WILLIAM (MURRAY), 1st *Earl of*. [Speech as presiding judge at the 1781 trial.] *In* (pp. 63-65) Joseph Gurney's "Trial of Lord George".

The speech is reported in all the editions of the trial, For the burning of Mansfield's house see Kingston's "Hurricane Harry"; see also under Holliday and Cowper (*supra*).

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MARKHAM, *Archbishop* WILLIAM. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 57-64) "A Naval career during the old war, being the narrative of the life of Admiral John Markham" (London, 1883).

Archbishop Markham (1719-1807) had a house in Bloomsbury Square and saw the attack on Mansfield's house there. He described the episode in a letter to his son John, then a lieutenant.

The letter was reprinted in Sir Clements Markham's "Markham Memorials" (1913), ii., 32-35.

MAUGRAS, GASTON. [Lord George and the French treaty, 1786.] *In* (p. 334) "The Duc de Lauzon and the court of Marie Antoinette" (1896).

The statement, uncorroborated elsewhere, is made that Lord George at the head of a crowd marched to the French embassy where a copy of the Treaty was burned.

Speaking of Lord George's death in 1793, Lord Orford tells Miss Berry ("Miss Berry's Journal," i., 410): "The Convention has lost a good friend."

MAYO, LAWRENCE SHAW. *In* (pp. 306-310) "Jeffrey Amherst" (London, 1916).

Lord Amherst as commander-in-chief had charge of the troops employed to suppress the riots.

MIDDLETON, *Sir* CHARLES. [Riots; Blackheath threatened; in a letter June 7, 1780, to the Earl of Dartmouth.] *In* (p. 250) the Dartmouth MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com. (1896).

MILLS, *Rev.* ALEXIUS J. F. The history of the riots in London in the year 1780, commonly called the Gordon Riots. London: Lane and Co., 1883.

8vo. pp. [xii] + 132. The Rev. J. H. Pollen, S.J., states in the "Catholic Encyclopædia" (vi., 651) that this book and the Rev. Edward Price's articles in *Dolman's Mag.* "should be read with caution". Mills was chaplain of the Sardinian Chapel, 1859-1872.

MONTAGU, *Mrs.* ELIZABETH. [Riots.] *In* (ii., 86, 89-92, 93) Reginald Blunt's "Mrs. Montagu, queen of the Blues" (1923).

Though at first Mrs. Montagu—who was at Sandleford when the Riots took place—thought of Lord George as "madly wicked," she came to believe that he had "prevented infinitely more mischief than he had done" (ii., 92). She considered Lord George as "a State electric conductor: the gathering storm . . . has by him been brought down" (ii., 97).

OF LORD GEORGE GORDON

MONTAGU, *Mrs.* ELIZABETH. [Character of the rioters: in a letter, June 29, 1780, to the Duchess of Portland.] *In* (i., 348) the Marquis of Bath's MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com. (1904).

MORE, HANNAH. [Trial described in a letter to her sister as "uncanonizing the martyr".] *In* (i., 199-200) "Memoirs of Hannah More" (1824).

MORNING CHRONICLE, 1780-1781. [Riots and trial.]

Dickens seems to have relied for his data in "Barnaby Rudge" on this paper of which R. S. Salmon noted in *N. & Q.* (2 S. ii., 216) that Dickens must have been a "diligent reader. It is surprising to find in the newspaper so many of the incidents and names which appear in 'Barnaby Rudge'." It probably conditioned his merciful view of Lord George, for the anonymous author of "Fanaticism and reason" (1780) praises (p. 11) the printer for the "even handed moderation and caution which have uniformly marked his paper throughout this whole melancholy business". Perry, who bought the paper in 1789, may have reported the riots for it, for he seems to have been the Perry who contributed the anecdotes to Vincent's "Narrative".

A Narrative of the proceedings of Lord Geo. Gordon and the persons assembled under the denomination of the Protestant Association, from their last meeting at Coachmakers' Hall [May 29, 1780] to the final commitment of his lordship to the Tower: giving a faithful detail of the riots that ensued from that time to the burning of the Sardinian Chapel, Newgate, the King's Bench prison, Fleet prison, the houses belonging to the Roman Catholics, etc. etc. To which is added the petition presented to his majesty in behalf of the Roman Catholics, and an abstract of the late Act of Parliament passed in their favour. London: printed for J. Wallis, 1780.

8vo. pp. 66.

NEW LONDON MAGAZINE. Some particulars relative to Lord George Gordon: with portrait (Nov. 1787); iii., 563-564.

NEW POEMS FROM THE POPE TO THE DEVIL. [1781.]

8vo. pp. 8: being 89 rhymed couplets (178 lines) in favour of Lord George, à propos of his trial in Feb., 1781.

NOLLEKENS, JOSEPH. [Lord George's arrest, 1780.] *In* (i., 26) J. T. Smith's "Nollekens and his times" (1920 ed.).

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Biographical details of Lord George—7 S. v., 186, 256, 357.

Riots: extent of the damage—9 S. ix., 9, 68, 233, 350, 455: 10 S. viii., 455: 11 S. x., 43-46: 12 S. i., 87.

Riots: names of troops called out to quell them—2 S. ix. 198, 250, 272, 292.

Rioters executed—2 S. i., 287, 518: ii., 156, 216 (R. S. Salmon stating that 134 were tried, 50 convicted and 25 executed). 2 S. vi., 243 ("J. N." stating that as a Blue-coat boy had seen 19 rioters executed), 315, 382, 423, 489: vii., 159 (quoting from the "Illustrated News" of 1856 a letter from Dr. T. Derry, Wokingham, who said he had seen 16 bodies hanging).

PHILO VERITAS. A Letter to his grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, occasioned by the excommunication of the Rt. Hon. Lord George Gordon for nonconformity to the mandates of the spiritual Court.

London: printed for T. Wilkins, 1786.

12 mo. pp. 12: signed Philo Veritas, June 18, 1786. For this excommunication see ROE. *Rev.*, JOHN (*infra*).

PICCIOTTO, JAMES. A noble proselyte. *In* (chap. xxiii, pp. 183-189) his "Sketches of Anglo-Jewish History" (1875).

POLITICAL MAGAZINE. Account of Lord George Gordon, interspersed with facts and observations respecting the real authors of the late insurrection (June, 1780), i., 407-416.

POLLEN, *Rev.* J. H., S.J. [Biography.] *In* "Catholic Encyclopædia (1909), vi., 649-651. Other facts are given in iii., 565: xiii., 124: xvi., 593.

PRICE, *Rev.* EDWARD. [Riots.] *In* "The last days of the penal laws and the riots of 1779 and 1780". *Dolman's Mag.* (1847), vi., 47-54, 69-85, 159-171, 208-223.

These articles are believed to have been based on a manuscript entitled "Particulars of the distress of some of the Roman Catholics who suffered by the late riots". This MS. once belonged to Canon Tierney, but Edwin Burton in his life of Bishop Challoner (1909) says (ii., 231) that "all efforts" to trace it have failed. The same document seems to have been used in some papers and documents collected by "L. C.," which appeared in the *Catholic Mag.* (1832: vol. ii.)

The *Rev.* Edward Price, who edited *Dolman's Magazine*, 'verted in 1822, and was Chaplain (1841-57) of the Sardinian Chapel.

OF LORD GEORGE GORDON

PROCLAMATIONS. [All in the "Bibliotheca Lindesiana Proclamations," vol. viii.] :—

George III. : June 5, 1780.—For apprehending the persons who on the 2nd of June, during the sitting of the House, created a disturbance in Palace Yard and committed other outrages upon the houses of ministers, etc., £500 reward. (Also printed in extenso in the *Scots Mag.* (July, 1780), xlii, 353.)

George III. : June 7, 1780.—For the repression of the disorderly assemblies, and the apprehension of persons guilty of having set fire to Newgate, liberated the prisoners, and committed other traitorous attempts against the peace and dignity of the crown. All loving subjects are charged to confine themselves and their servants to their dwellings.

George III. : June 9, 1780.—For apprehending any of the disorderly persons who broke into, and set fire to Newgate Gaol, King's Bench Prison, and the Fleet, released the prisoners, and made attempts on other gaols and prisons. £50 reward for each.

George III. : June 19, 1780.—His Majesty's speech to Parliament, respecting the riots. (Also reported in the *Annual Reg.*, xxiii. (333-334).)

George III. : June 21, 1780.—For the apprehension of the persons, who by money, and other rewards, encouraged and abetted the late riots in and about the Metropolis. £100 reward for each.

PUBLIC ADVERTISER.

Riots and correspondence : June 5-11, 13-17, 19-22, 1780.

Poem of 85 lines in rhymed couplets : June 23, 1780.

An "extempore morceau," by T. V., of eight 4-line stanzas trouncing the Government for its hesitating treatment of Lord George : Aug. 17, 1780 (p. 1).

Gordon's connection with Cagliostro : Aug. 22, 24, 1786.

His audience to the German, Genoese and Venetian ambassadors : Aug. 28, 1786.

REAL FRIEND TO RELIGION, A. Fanaticism and treason : or a dispassionate history of the rise, progress and suppression of the rebellious insurrection in June, 1780. By "A Real Friend to Religion and to Britain".

London : printed for G. Kearsly, 1780.

8vo. pp. ii + 92. Reviewed in the *Monthly Rev.* (1780), lxii., 502.

REYNOLDS, FREDERICK, *dramatist*. [Riots as he saw them.] *In* (i., 124-134) "Life and times of F. R." (2nd ed., 1827).

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ROE, *Rev.* JOHN, Calverton, Nottingham. [Letter to Lord George, à propos of Mrs. Roe, who, like Lord George, was excommunicated.] *Public Advertiser*, Feb. 29 and May 23, 1788; quoted in *N. & Q.* (1861), 2 S. xii., 459-460.

Gordon had been excommunicated May 4, 1786, at the parish church of St. Marylebone for refusing to appear before the Ecclesiastical Court at Canterbury in the matter of the will of a dissenting minister, Mr. Wilson. When he heard of his excommunication—one of the last pronounced by the Church of England—he laughed and said—"To expel me from a society to which I never belonged is an absurdity worthy of an archbishop" (*Gent's Mag.*, 1786, p. 993).

ROGERS, SAMUEL. [Rioters' executions.] *In* (p. 180) "Recollections of the table talk of S. R." (1856).

Rogers says that as a youth he saw a "cartful of young girls on their way to be executed at Tyburn".

Schots groot ABC boek zeer bekwaam voor de naarstige jeugd. . . . Te Edenburg, by Lotje de ontvangster in het wapen van Mekelenburg, naast de kraaijende haan en alomme. [Amsterdam, 1781.]

12 mo. pp. 31 + [1]. Contains "Getrouw Berigt van der vertaalter Lord Gordon" (pp. 3-4): "Eerste hof sermoen, door Lord Gordon, voor den Koning en zyne Ministers uitgesproken den 20 Oct., 1780" (pp. 17-31): an alphabet (pp. 5-9).

This is a satire against Lord George and the English nobles who advocated the cause of William V., stadholder of the Netherlands in the Anglo-Dutch war, 1780-1784. He appeared as the Protestant champion in the quarrel between the Dutch and the Emperor Joseph, and on Nov. 10, 1782, he accompanied the Dutch ambassador to St. James's, dressed in a Dutch uniform with a Highland broadsword, and persuaded the soldiers on guard to present arms to the ambassador and to cut their ribbons into Dutch cockades. After being tried for libelling Maria Antoinette in 1783, he fled to Amsterdam, but was sent back by the magistrates, on which he retired to Birmingham where he became a Jew.

Cornwallis states in 1784 that Lord George was enlisting men publicly for the Dutch service ("Correspondence," i., 182).

Schotse Catechismus, ofte Onderwyzinge in de warre zuivere orthodoxe gevoelens die in de Nederlandsche harten behoorden ingeprint te worden. Uit de grondtaale getrouwelyk over-

OF LORD GEORGE GORDON

gezet door Lord Gordon. Te Edenburg, by George, de drukker, in 't James park in het verward ryk naast de Leggende hen. En alomme in de Nederlanden. [Amsterdam, 1781.]

12mo., pp. 30; in black letter; price four stuivers. "Met . . . approbatie van het Hoog Eerwarde Schotse Synode, en Koninklyke privilegie."

SCOTS MAGAZINE. An Account of the rise and the progress of the late tumults in London. (June-Aug., 1780), xlii., 281-288; 351-366; 401-418.

SCRIVENER, JOHN. Vonnis uitgesproken over Lord Gordon beschouwd in een brief van Londen.

Rotterdam: J. Hoffhout [1781].

8vo. pp. 7 + [1]: dated "Londen: den—Feb. 1781"; signed "John Scrivener" (*pseud.*): a skit on Lord George.

SELWYN, GEORGE. [Trial, referred to in letters to Lord Carlisle Jan. 27 and 28 and Feb. 5, 1781.] *In* (pp. 450, 452, 455) the Carlisle MSS.; "Hist. MSS. Com." (1897), Letters from James Hart and Anthony Storer are quoted, pp. 458, 459.

A Serious answer to Lord George Gordon's letters to the Earl of Shelburne, in which an attempt is made by fair and ingenuous arguments to give satisfaction to his lordship's doubts, and to relieve him, if possible, from any inquietude for the salvation of the State, considered either in a moral, political, or religious view.

London: printed for Hookman, Bond Street, 1782.

8vo. pp. 59 + [1].

SETON, GEORGE. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 440-441) "History of the family of Seton" (1896).

SHARPE, REGINALD ROBINSON. [Riots: attitude of Lord Mayor and Aldermen.] *In* (iii., 179-186, 190) "London and the kingdom" (1895).

SHELburne, WILLIAM, *Earl of*. [Riots: letter to the Duke of Richmond, June 16, 1780.] *In* (ii., 58-59 Lord Fitzmaurice's "Life of William, Earl of Shelburne" (1912 ed.).

The whole agitation is dealt with by Lord Fitzmaurice, ii, 57-62.

Lord George wrote a long letter to Shelburne, published in the *Public Advertiser*, Jany. 14, 1783.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

SINCERE PROTESTANT, A. To the Right Hon. Lord George Gordon. [London? 1781?.]

4to. pp. 3 + [1]. No title or imprint: set in double columns. "We will not soon forget the 6th of February, 1781."

Sleutel op de Schotse catechismus ofte onderwyzing in de waare zuivere orthodoxe gevoelens die in de Nederlandsche Harten behoorden ingeprint te worden. Alwaar een Vader de noodige uitbreiding of onderrichting aan zyn zoon geeft. Door de geheimschryver van Lord Gordon. Te Edenburg [Amsterdam?] tet zelve drukkerij, als voornoemde catechismus gedrukt is, en alom te bekomen à 4 stuuyvers.

8vo. pp. 16, in roman type. Second part of "Schotse catechismus".

SMITH, ROBERT, father of James and Horace. [Riots, which he witnessed, described.] *In* (pp. 29-33) Arthur H. Beavan's "James and Horace Smith" (1899).

SOLOMONS, ISRAEL. Lord George Gordon's conversion to Judaism, a paper read and illustrated by slides before the Jewish Historical Society of England, June 2, 1913, at the University of London. By Israel Solomons.

London: Luzac and Co. A.M. 5674.

4to. pp. 52, with seven illustrations from rare and contemporary engravings and etchings. Copies were issued for members only and without the illustrations as an advance fascicule of the "Transactions" of the Society (vii., 222-271). Both were printed by Ballantyne, Hanson & Co. An appendix describes minutely twenty-four portraits and illustrations and three copper tokens of Gordon in the possession of Mr. Solomons, who dealt with Lord George in *N. & Q.* (1912), 11 S. v., 210-212, and whose pamphlet contains a large amount of out of the way information from all sorts of queer sources. The collection of Mr. Solomons, who is dead, is in America.

An address on Lord George as a Jew was given by H. Adler in 1887 ("Papers read at the Anglo-Jewish exhibition," p. 286).

Zusman Hodes, in a letter entitled "An Echo of Lord George Gordon" (*Jewish Guardian*, Dec. 7, 1923), appealed for funds for the repair of the grave, just discovered by him, at Birmingham, of Rabbi Jacob, who admitted Lord George to Judaism.

The Jewish World (Feb. 7, 1924: pp. 8-9) dealt with Lord George as a Jew.

STEPHEN, LESLIE. *In* (xxii., 197-198), the "Dictionary of National Biography".

Stephen decides that Lord George "would clearly have been in an asylum instead of a prison at the present day, and the severity of his punishment is probably explained by the fear that he might again become a friend of the mob".

STUART, *Lady* LOUISA. [Lord George's would-be assailant in the Commons.] *In* (i., 37), "Letters of Lady Louisa Stuart to Miss Louisa Clinton" (1901).

Lady Louisa states that it was the 1st Lord Sheffield and not Col. Cosmo Gordon, as often stated, who offered to run through Lord George in the House with his sword. Holroyd was created Lord Sheffield for his military service in helping to quell the riots.

STUART, *Lord* WILLIAM. [Riots.] *In* (i., 122), "Gleanings from an old portfolio," edited by Mrs. Godfrey Clark (1895).

Lord William wrote from Lyons, July 12, 1780, to his sister Lady Louisa who had sent him an account of the "depredations and violence of the Protestant mob". Her letter is not preserved.

On Dec. 16, 1781, Lady Louisa's sister, Lady Carlow, hopes that Lord George "will not continue to persecute you with his acquaintance" (*ibid.*, i., 169).

TAYLOR, F. [Lord George's attempt to present his book to the king at a levee: in a letter to the Duke of Manchester, Sept. 15, 1781.] *In* (p. 121) the Manchester MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com. (1881).

"That genius [Lord George] will stir up something or other disagreeable if not prevented."

THORNBURY, WALTER. The Gordon Riots. *Antiquary* (Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1873), iv., 161-163: 173-175: 185-187: 197-199.

See also Thornbury's "Old and new London" (Edward Walford's ed., 1893), i., 56, 105, 207, 363, 420: ii., 117, 275, 410, 446, 574: iii., 47, 212: iv., 53, 65, 124, 183, 239, 441, 493, 539, 554: v., 308, 365, 443: vi., 52, 65, 345, 375, 442.

THOROTON, THOMAS. [Riots, of which he was a "miserable spectator": in a letter to the Duke of Rutland, June 6, 1780.] *In* (iii., 29), the Rutland MSS.; Hist. MSS. Com., (1894).

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THRALE, *Mrs.* In (i., 455) "The Diary and letters of Madame D'Arblay" (1904).

Mrs. Thrale told Fanny Burney, Dec. 22, 1780, that Lord George was "to be hanged sure enough". Dr. Johnson described the riots to her, June 9, 1780 (*supra*).

She describes the riots in Bath, 1780, Hayward's "Letters and remains of Mrs. Piozzi," 2nd ed. (1861), i., 128.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MAGAZINE. "Memoirs of Lord Crop and the meretricious fair". Nos. 17 and 18 of "Histories of the tête-à-tête annexed": with two portraits (June, 1786: xviii., 289-290).

The "meretricious fair," was Miss E—— who did not "owe her seduction to Lord Crop, but to the violence of her own temper". This article with cuts in the name of modern decency, was reprinted in *S. N. & Q.* (Dec., 1923), 3 S i., 183-184.

Transactions of the eighty-five private societies in and about Glasgow, united in a general correspondence to take what legal steps might appear most conclusive to oppose a repeal of the penal statutes against papists in Scotland: containing (1) the minutes of procedure at their meetings; (2) their letter to the Rt. Hon. Lord Suffolk; (3) their epistolary correspondence with the Rt. Hon. Lord George Gordon.

Glasgow: William Smith, 1779.

8vo. pp. 28. Contains a letter to Gordon, dated Glasgow, July 9, 1779, signed John Paterson, praises of the Societies; Gordon's answer dated Welbeck Street, Aug. 6, 1779 (pp. 12-13): another letter from Paterson, Oct., 1779 (pp. 18-19); Gordon's reply, dated Edinburgh, Sept. 2, 1779 (pp. 14-17): and a third letter from Paterson, Oct. 1, 1779: Gordon's speech in the House of Commons, June 2, 1779 (pp. 20-25): and an account of the reception of Gordon in Glasgow and Greenock (pp. 26-27).

[Trial, 1781.] Full account of the trial of the Right Hon. Lord George Gordon, president of the Protestant Association, for high treason in the Court of King's Bench, Westminster, on Monday the 6th [*sic*] of February, 1781.

London: printed by R. Denham, 1781.

8vo. pp. 186 + frontispiece (ovalled head of Lord George, drawn by I. de Fleur, engraved by Trotter).

For other reports of the 1781 trial see *supra* Blanchard and Erskine: and *infra* William Vincent (i.e. Thomas Holcroft).

[Trial, 1781.] The Proceedings at large on the trial of George Gordon, Esq., commonly called Lord George Gordon, for high treason. In "A Complete collection of state trials," compiled by T. B. Howell (London, 1814), xxi 485-652.

Trial of Lord George Gordon for high treason.

[London, 1781 ?].

12 mo. pp. 38: no title-page, date or imprint: refers to the trial of Feb. 1781.

The Trial of Lord George Gordon for high treason at the bar of the court of King's Bench, on Monday, Feb. 5, 1781: published under the inspection of his lordship's friends: to which are subjoined several original papers relating to the subject. Edinburgh, printed by J. Mennons and Co. [1781].

8vo. pp. viii + 200 + separately paged (1-16) supplement. The preface (pp. iii-viii) contains an account of the Protestant Association. The names of the 62 jurors called and the 12 chosen are given (pp. 3-5), the list containing the name of Edward Gordon of Bromley, Esq., and distiller, who is thought to have belonged to the Lesmoir family ("House of Gordon," ii. (215)). The case proper is followed by a separately paged supplement (1-16) entitled "Calumny exemplified and detected," which contains a circular letter by William Coke, bookseller, Leith, Mar. 26, 1781; a letter from *Ruddiman's Weekly Magazine*, to Lord George; a letter (pp. 11-14) to the *Edinburgh Evening Post*, signed "A Person of a cool and dispassionate manner of thinking," dated Edinburgh, Mar. 1781, and intended for the publisher of the *Edinburgh Magazine* for an attack on Gordon. A second letter to the *Edinburgh Magazine* by the same correspondent is dated Mar. 30, 1781 (pp. 14-16).

[Trial.] The Whole proceedings in the trials of two informations exhibited *ex officio* by the King's attorney-general against Lord George Gordon; one for a libel on the Queen of France and the French ambassador, the other for a libel in the judges and administration of the laws in England. Tried in the Court of King's Bench, London, June 6, 1787, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Buller.

Fol., price 2s., mentioned in Clarke's "Bibliotheca Legum," 1810, p. 314.

[Trial.] [Examination of Ralph Bowie and David Grant at Edinburgh, June 15, 1780, for helping Lord George.] *Scots Mag.* (July 1780), xlii., 555-559.

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Tumulte de Londres commencé le 2 Juin, 1780. London : imprimé par H. Reynell, Piccadilly, et publié par J. Almon, libraire, Piccadilly. [1780.]

8vo. pp. [ii] + 30. "Prix un chelin." An account of the riots, day by day, in French. The *Public Advertiser* announced its publication on June 27, 1780. There is a copy in the B.M.

TWINING, *Rev.* THOMAS. [Reflections on the riots in letters to Dr. Burney, dated June 16 and July 14, 1780, and Feb. 12, 1781.] *In* (pp. 84-90, 94) Twining's "Recreations and reflections of a country clergyman of the eighteenth century" (1882).

UNIVERSAL MAGAZINE. [Riots described], lxvi., 313-320 : [rioters executed], lxvii., 42-46, 106, 109, 273 : [life of Lord George], lxvi., 377-379.

VINCENT, WILLIAM. A Plain and succinct narrative of the late riots and disturbances in the cities of London and Westminster and borough of Southwark. Containing particulars of the burning of Newgate, the King's Bench, the Fleet, and New Bridewell prisons. Also the houses of Lord Mansfield, Sir John Fielding, Messrs. Langdale, Rainsforth, Cox, Hyde, etc. Romish chapels, schools, etc., with an account of the commitment of Lord George Gordon to the Tower and anecdotes of his life. To which is prefixed an abstract of the Act lately passed in favour of the Roman Catholics. And an account of the bill, as moved for in Parliament by Sir George Savile, with the observations of Sir George and Mr. Dunning on the Papist penal laws. By William Vincent of Gray's Inn.

London: printed for Fielding and Walker, Paternoster Row, 1780.

8vo. pp. iv + 62: price one shilling.

This book, published in June or early July, 1780, was the work of Thomas Holcroft (1745-1809), the dramatist, and has been described in great detail by Mr. Elbridge Colby, Columbia University, in *N. & Q.*, 11 S. x., 43-46, and in the *New York Public Library Bulletin* (June, 1922; xxvi, 484-485), from which the title as printed above is taken, the British Museum possessing only the second edition. "Vincent's" book, which Lecky considered the best and most complete contemporary account, is very

similar to report in the *Annual Register* for 1780 and also to an account of the riots in the *Westminster Magazine*, for July, 1780, from which Mr. Colby concludes that Holcroft may have arranged his pamphlet for the magazine.

Holcroft's authorship is settled by Hazlitt's statement ("Memoirs," ii., 99) that he was employed by the booksellers "to write a pamphlet under the name of William Vincent, Esq., of Gray's Inn, containing an account of the riots in 1780. For this purpose he attended the trials at the Old Bailey, where he was the means of saving the life of an innocent man who was brought there as a prisoner. I have heard Mr. Holcroft mention this circumstance with tears of pleasure at the recollection."

A second edition, which is in the British Museum, appeared later in 1780, "corrected, with an appendix," 8vo. (pp. iv + 62 + 10 unpagged pages). The appendix refers to the text and the text to the appendix by various lettered notes, and is minutely examined by Mr. Colby. A footnote (p. 59) states that the anecdotes are by another hand. In the British Museum copy a manuscript note evidently by Holcroft himself states that the anecdotes are by "I. [James?] Perry," and it is stated: "In justice to myself, they by no means agree with my own private opinion of Lord George Gordon, T. H." Perry had been a fellow actor with Holcroft, and his paper, the *Morning Chronicle*, reported the riots minutely.

A third edition, London, 1780, is mentioned in the 1908 edition of the "New International Encyclopædia" (ix., 45). Mr. Colby thinks the statement "unfounded"; for he has discovered "neither a third edition nor reference to any". I think, however, it may be the book referred to by John T. Page, West Staddon, Northampton, who owned a copy (*N. & Q.*, 1902: 9 S. ix., 233). The title-page is almost identical except that it begins with the words:—"Riots. A genuine account of the proceedings of the late disturbances and riots," etc. It was published by O. Adams & Co., London, 1780. Price 6d.: pp. 32.

The Trial of the Hon. George Gordon, commonly called Lord George Gordon, for high treason, at the bar of the court of King's Bench, on Monday, the 5th of February, 1781. Before the Right Hon. Earl Mansfield, chief justice: Edward Willes, esq., Sir William Henry Ashhurst, knt., and Francis Buller, esq. Containing not only the evidence on both sides, but an account of the manner of conducting the trial; the arguments of the counsel; the contested points of law, etc. Also the speeches of the attorney-general; Mr. Kenyon, the

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solicitor-general, and Mr. Erskine. Taken in shorthand by William Vincent, esq., of Gray's Inn.

London: printed for Fielding and Walker, no. 20 Paternoster Row, 1781.

8vo. pp. [ii] + 81 + [1]: price one shilling. The British Museum copy has prefixed to it a steel engraved portrait of Gordon published by Fielding and Walker, Feb. 6, 1782. Mr. Colby discusses this pamphlet in the *New York Public Library Bulletin* (June, 1922), xxvi., 486-487

WALPOLE, HORACE. [Riots.] *In* (ii., 306-312) "The Last Journals of Horace Walpole during the reign of King George III.," edited by Dr. Doran and A. Francis Steuart (1910).

Other references occur, i., 424-425; ii., 105, 167-168, 263, 265, 271, 279, 289, 303, 306-312, 323, 334, 336, 339, 345-346, 348, 366, 372-374, 470, 478, 505, 516.

— [Riots and trial.] *In* Mrs. Paget Toynbee's "Letters of Horace Walpole," xi., 186-227.

There are other references to Lord George: x., 420; xi., 114, 116, 117, 125, 128, 281, 318, 373, 381-382, 384, 386-387, 406; xii., 390, 402; xiii., 223, 247; xiv., 2, 10, 40, 43, 196, 226, 230; xv., 243.

Walpole describes Lord George and Sir Elijah Impey as "two of the worst of our wretches" (Supp. volume, ii., 16).

WARNER, *Rev. Dr.* JOHN. [Riots: burning of Langdale's distillery, which he saw.] *In* (iv., 334-335) Jesse's "George Selwyn and his contemporaries" (1844).

Jesse describes the riots from various sources, iv., 327-333.

WATSON, ROBERT. *The Life of Lord George Gordon, with a philosophical review of his conduct.* By Robert Watson, M.D. London: printed for H. D. Symond, 1795.

8vo. pp. ii + 137 + [1]. Watson (1746-1838), who was born in Elgin, was a sheer adventurer. He was secretary to Lord George Gordon in 1780, was imprisoned as a political suspect 1796-1798, fled to Paris and became English tutor to Napoleon. He edited the memoirs of the Chevalier Johnstone and committed suicide in London ("D.N.B."). He is described, with a portrait, in "A Dickens original," by C. van Noorden, in the *Sphere* (Aug. 6, 1913).

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WEMYSS, MILLICENT ERSKINE. Lord George Gordon and the riots of 1780. *Temple Bar* (March, 1887), lxxix., 345-370: also *Living Age*, Boston, vol. 172.

Reprinted (pp. 253-298) in "A Notable woman and other studies" (London: Eden, Remington & Co., 1893: 8vo.). The writer denies that Lord George was "mad".

WESLEY, CHARLES. Hymns written in the time of the tumults, June, 1780. Bristol, 1780.

12mo. pp. 19: no name of author or publisher: mentioned in Green's "Works of John and Charles Wesley" (2nd ed., 1906), pp. 205-206. It contains thirteen hymns in various metres. No. 7 is headed "Upon notice sent one that his house was marked". This is supposed to have been Wesley's own house. Some of the hymns are quoted in Thomas Jackson's "Life of Charles Wesley" (1841), pp. 324, 325.

— The Protestant Association, written in the midst of the tumults, June, 1780. London: printed by J. Paramore at the Foundry, Moorfields, and sold by Atlays in the City Road, 1781.

12mo. p. 34: mentioned as no. 357 in Green's "Works of John and Charles Wesley" (2nd ed., 1906). This book, which is not in the *B.M.*, consisted of four cantos in rhymed couplets, mercilessly trouncing the fears of the London magistrates and the ferocity of the mob. Some lines from it are quoted in Jackson's "Life of Charles Wesley" (1841), ii., 322-323.

WESLEY JOHN. [Visit to Lord George in the Tower, Dec. 16, 1780.] *In* (vi., 301-302) the "Journal of John Wesley," edited by Nehemiah Curnock (1909-1916).

WESTMINSTER MAGAZINE. Anecdotes of the life of Lord George Gordon: (June 1780), viii., 295-297: [riots], viii., 298-305: [trials], viii., 365-378: with three steel engravings.

WHARTON, GRACE and PHILIP. [Riots.] *In* (i., 318-323), "The Queens of Society" (1860).

WH[IG?], A CONSTANT. Considerations on the late disturbances. By A Constant Wh[ig?]. The second edition. London: printed for J. Almon, 1780.

8vo. pp. 30.

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WHITTEN, WILFRED (John o' London). The Gordon riots. *In* (i., 132-137) "London stories" (1911): three illustrations.

WILKES, JOHN. [Riots, letters of June 8, 10, 11, 17, 1780.] *In* (ii., 212-214) "Letters of John Wilkes addressed to his daughter" (1804).

WILKINS, W. H. [Riots.] *In* (i., 20-21) "Mrs. Fitzherbert and George IV." (1905).

Mrs. Fitzherbert's second husband, Thomas Fitzherbert, died at Nice, May 7, 1781, from illness contracted in trying to save his fellow Catholics during the riots. Lord George tried to subpoena Mrs. Fitzherbert, whom he described as the "Prince of Wales's Papistical wife," to appear in his trial for the Marie Antoinette affair and wrote a letter to Pert about her, May, 1788, quoted by Wilkins (i., 228).

WILSON, HENRY. The Hon. George Gordon, commonly called Lord George. *In* (i., 220) "Wonderful characters" (1822).

WOODFORDE, *Rev.* JAMES. [Riots.] *In* (pp. 283-284) "The Diary of a country parson" (1924.)

WRAXALL, *Sir* NATHANIEL WILLIAM. [Riots, which Wraxall saw, described: he also knew Lord George.] *In* (i., 231-255) "The Historical and posthumous memoirs of N. W.," edited by H. B. Wheatley (1884).

Wraxall says: "If the populace had been conducted by leaders of ability, London must have been entirely overturned that night".

WRIGHT, *Rev. Dr.* PAUL. A Full account of the direct persecution of Lord George Gordon, president of the Protestant Association, and of the indirect stigma thrown on that body in general through the artifices of Romish emissaries. *In* (pp. 816-817) "The New and complete Book of Martyrs, . . . being Fox's Book of Martyrs revised and corrected" (1784).

There is an illustration of the procession of the Protestant procession to Parliament, which was given with the sixth of the eighty parts in which the work was published. In another edition (of 1795?) the description of the riots is given at greater length (pp. 816-818).

ICONOGRAPHY

[Caricature.] The Birmingham Moses. Designed by Runaway : executed by L—d G— G.

Etching, (5¼ in. × 6 in.) coloured : published by W. Dickie, 195 Strand, Dec. 12, 1787. Lord George is pictured walking with an open book in his hand, entitled 'Mosaic Law'. Two dogs are seizing him, their collars marked "Bow Street" and "King's Bench". *In* (no. 12) the collection of Israel Solomons : and reproduced in his "Lord George Gordon's conversion to Judaism," described, p. 48.

[Caricature.] [Lord George being circumcised by a woman, while a rabbi stands by apparently reading prayers.]

This "rare and curious print" was in the possession of J. H. Jesse, as noted by him in his "Memoirs . . . of . . . George III." (ii., 287). Wraxall ("Memoirs," Wheatley's ed., 1884) says (i., 255) that Lord George "preserved with great care the proofs of his having undergone the amputation". The Rev. H. Adler in a paper to the Anglo-Jewish Historical Exhibition, 1887, said that letters "still" exist addressed to the Rev. David Tewell Schiff, the then Rabbi at Birmingham, from Lord George, entreating to be received into the synagogue. The Rabbi refused. I cannot trace these letters.

[Caricature.] The Mayor of L——n on the throne of ease.

Caricature (6¾ in. × 6¼ in.) : published by M. Darly, 39 Strand, July 14, 1780 (*British Museum*). It shows the Lord Mayor, Brackley Kennet, preparing to use the Riot Act, and a servant saying "My lord, the Guards are now arrived". Beneath it run the lines :—

The riots so frighten'd the Mayor
And where's the wonder on it?
Was so critical an affair
His lordship could not Kennet.

[Caricature.] Moses Gorden, or the Wandering Jew : in the dress he now wears in Newgate.

Showing Lord George as a Jewish "old clo" man. From his right hand some rabbit skins are hanging and he has a bag under his left arm. Coloured print (7½ in. × 6¼ in.). Published Jan. 5, 1788, by A. Davis, Birmingham. *In* (no. 13) the collection of Israel Solomons, in whose book it is reproduced and described (p. 48). Mr. Solomons also had an ink drawing of the print (the original) without the bag. Reproduced in process, *Jewish Chronicle*, Dec. 7, 1906.

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[Caricature.] Moses chusing his cook.

Lord George Gordon is seated at a table in his cell at Newgate, ten Polish Jews offering him dishes of (kosher) food. A turnkey (?) is bringing in a sucking pig as a dish to the consternation of the Jews. Etching (10 $\frac{3}{8}$ in. \times 13 $\frac{5}{8}$ in.). Published Feb. 11, 1788, by T. Harmar, 164 Piccadilly; sometimes coloured.

Re-issued April 1, 1803, by S. W. Fores, 50 Piccadilly.

Reproduced in process in the *Jewish Chronicle*, Dec. 7, 1906. In (nos. 16, 17, 18, 19) the collection of Israel Solomons, in whose book it is reproduced and described, p. 49.

[Caricature.] No Popery, or Newgate reformer.

Caricature (9 in. \times 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.) showing the head of a ruffian; published by L. Catch, St. Giles, June 9, 1780 (*British Museum*). Beneath run the lines:—

Tho' he says he's a Protestant, look at the print:
The face and the bludgeon will give you a hint
Religion, he cries, in hopes to deceive,
While his practice is only to burn and to thieve.

[Caricature.] The Protestant Association on the Scotch St. George and the dragon.

Engraved in copper (7 $\frac{1}{8}$ in. \times 10 $\frac{5}{8}$ in.). Showing Lord George, in a kilt, mounted on a horse, giving battle to a dragon whose claws are resting on the Bible; with Edinburgh in the distance (*British Museum*).

[Caricature.] The Triumph.

Showing Lord George reading the Talmud in the background of a picture illustrating the defeat of Daniel Mendoza by Richard Humphries, Jan. 9, 1788. Colour print (12 in. \times 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.). Published Jan. 17, 1788, by T. Harmar, 164 Piccadilly. In (no. 15) the collection of Israel Solomons: reproduced and described (pp. 48-49) in his book.

[Portrait.] "Lord Crop."

Oval (3 $\frac{1}{8}$ in. \times 2 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.) published by A. Hamilton, junr., Fleet St., July 1, 1786. In *Town and Country Mag.* (June, 1786), xviii., facing p. 289. It is accompanied by a similar portrait of "Miss E——," described as the "Meretricious Fair".

[Portrait.] Lord George Gordon.

Line engraving (6 in. \times 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.), published by Fielding and Walker, Paternoster Row, July 1, 1780. *Westminster Mag.* (June, 1780): also used as frontispiece to Vincent's "Trial" (1781).

OF LORD GEORGE GORDON

[Portrait.] Lord George Gordon.

Line engraving ($5\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times $3\frac{1}{4}$ in.): printed for T. Hinton, at the King's Arms, Paternoster Row. *Universal Mag.* (Feb., 1781).

[Portrait.] "Lord Geo. Gordon; [James] Tassie F[ecit], 1781."

This medallion "Tassie gem," which measures, from the top of the head to the bottom of the bust, $2\frac{5}{8}$ in., was made by the great Scots modeller (1735-1799). The present Dean of Windsor has one of these gems, which was modelled in Tassie's special enamel. It also exists in Wedgwood paste, inscribed on the field, in impressed letters, "Ld. Geo. Gordon" (J. M. Gray's "James and William Tassie," 1894, p. 110). Tassie's portrait was engraved by C. Knight (see next entry).

[Portrait.] The Rt. Hon. Lord George Gordon, president of the Protestant Association.

Engraved in stipple ($3\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times $2\frac{1}{2}$ in.), oval—"from a likeness by Mr. Tassie"—by C. Knight: published Aug. 12, 1783, by T. Mowat, Princes St. *In* (no. 6) the Solomons Collection.

[Portrait.] Lord George Gordon, president of the Protestant Association. Drawn from life by R. Bran.

Whole length, standing, full face, holding hat: cane pointing to the Protestant petition, the four divisions—Southwark, London, Westminster and "Scotch,"—in the background. Line engraving ($12\frac{3}{8}$ in. \times $8\frac{7}{8}$ in.): published by J. Harris, Sweetings Alley, Cornhill, Aug. 4, 1780, price 1s. (*B.M.*)

Also published by R. Evans, 1 Great Queen Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields. *In* (no. 3) the Solomons Collection.

Reproduced in process ($5\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times 4 in.), in E. H. Burton's "Life of Bishop Challoner" (1909), facing ii., 224: in Charles Gordon's "Old Bailey and Newgate," p. 245: and in Richard Blunt's "Mrs. Montagu," ii., 86.

[Portrait.] The Rt. Hon. Lord George Gordon, president of the Protestant Association in the year 1780.

Bust: stipple engraving ($3\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times $2\frac{1}{4}$ in.), published March 29, 1805. *In* Kirby's "Wonderful and eccentric museum" (1805), iii., 225.

[Portrait.] The Rt. Hon. Lord G. Gordon.

Mezzotint engraving ($3\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times $2\frac{1}{2}$ in.) oval. *In* (no. 11) the Solomons Collection and also the British Museum.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

[Portrait.] The Right Hon. Lord George Gordon, president of the Protestant Association. Painted by I. de Fleur.

Bust, right profile: oval in frame of laurels. Engraved in line ($4\frac{3}{4}$ in. \times $3\frac{1}{2}$ in.), by Trotter: frontispiece "Full account of the trial," published by Denham, 1781. Also in the *New London Mag.* (Nov. 1787). It was sometimes issued with name of artist or engraver.

[Portrait.] Lord George Gordon [as a Jew]: painted in water colours, by Samuel Polack (1757-1839).

Half-length, looking to left, with slouched hat and beard; oval: engraved in stipple ($3\frac{1}{4}$ in. \times $2\frac{1}{2}$ in.), by George Wilson, who published it from 21 Duke's Court, St. Martin's Lane. The British Museum copy is accompanied by a note from the engraver, who says that "it is allowed to be the best portrait". After Lord George's death "it was thought advisable to make a print of it, which was done—but the painting was bought up by the Gordon family—and all the prints were destroy'd but 2 that escaped notice".

A coloured impression was in the possession (no. 21) of Israel Solomons, who described it at length (pp. 50-51) in "Lord George Gordon's conversion to Judaism," where it is reproduced in process.

Process reproduction ($3\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times $2\frac{1}{2}$ in.) in "Jewish Encyclopædia".

[Portrait.] [Lord George Gordon during the latter part of his imprisonment.]

Mezzotint (11 in. \times $8\frac{3}{4}$ in.). In (no. 22) the collection of Israel Solomons, in whose book it is reproduced in photogravure ($6\frac{3}{4}$ in. \times $5\frac{1}{4}$ in.).

Reproduced in process, *Jewish World*, Oct. 19, 1906, from the only other copy known, in the possession of Lucien Wolf.

[Portrait.] Waare afbeelding van Lord George Gordon gevolgt na het echte portret.

Engraving ($7\frac{3}{4}$ in. \times 11 in.) (*British Museum*). A caption in Dutch to the extent of 189 words explains that Lord George is shown in prison, wringing his hands in despair as he learns of the execution of some of the rioters, while he looks through the bars on the crowd outside: he is standing beside a table laden with food. The commotions he created made the turnkey look in through the spyhole of the door when he heard Lord George shouting: "O Heavens! O God! Had I then to be the means that so many wretches should die a shameful death. People of Great Britain!

OF LORD GEORGE GORDON

Why not have understood me better? No Rioting was ever in my thought!" Here he remained silent for sometime, after which he cried in piercing tones: "O God! what may yet be my fate?"

[Portrait.] Bust, left profile: with view of Tower of London below.

Engraved in line; anon., 6 in. \times 3 $\frac{5}{8}$ in. (*B.M.*)

[Portrait.] Bust to right: small oval within memorial cipher.

Engraved in line by C. Hall, who published it in 1781. (*B.M.*)

[Portrait.] Water colour by Archibald Skirving.

Lent by Col. F. A. N. Newdegate, Nuneaton, to the Scottish Exhibition in Glasgow, 1911 ("Catalogue," p. 62).

[Riots.] The Burning and plundering of Newgate and setting the felons at liberty by the mob.

Engraving (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.): published July 1, 1780, by Fielding and Walker; *Westminster Mag.* (June, 1780), viii., 227. Reproduced in process in "Charles Gordon's" "Old Bailey and Newgate," facing p. 206.

[Riots.] The Devastations occasioned by the rioters of London firing the new gaol of Newgate.

Line engraving (7 in. \times 11 $\frac{5}{8}$ in.): published by Alexander Hogg, 16 Paternoster Row (*British Museum*).

[Riots.] The Devastations occasioned by the rioters of London firing the new gaol of Newgate and burning Mr. Akerman's furniture, etc., June 6, 1780.

Drawn by — Hamilton: engraved (6 in. \times 9 in.), by — Thornton. In Barnard's "History of England" [1790?].

[Riots.] An Exact representation of the burning and destruction of Newgate by the rioters on the memorable 7th of June, 1780.

Drawn by O'Neil; engraved (11 in. \times 17 in.) by H. Roberts. Published July 10, 1781, by P. Mitchell, North Audley St., and J. Fielding, Paternoster Row (*British Museum*).

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF LORD GEORGE GORDON

[Riots.] The Members of the Protestant Association . . . proceeding to the House of Commons on Friday, June 2, 1780 . . . with the petition which was carried by Mr. Hodginson.

Drawn by — Wooding: engraved in copper (7 in. × 12½ in.) for the sixth part of the Rev. Dr. Paul Wright's "New and complete Book of Martyrs" (1784).

[Riots.] The Mob destroying and setting fire to the King's Bench prison and house of correction in St. George's in the Fields.

Engraving (6¾ in. × 12 in.): published Aug. 1, 1790, by Fielding and Walker: *Westminster Mag.* (July, 1790), viii., 307.

[Riots.] Newgate fired by the rioters in 1780.

Drawn by — Dod: engraved in copper (6¾ in. × 4 in.) within a flowery border. *In* "The Ladies History of England" by Charlotte Cowley (1780).

[Riots.] The Riot in Broad Street on the seventh of June, 1780.

Painted by Francis Wheatley. Line and stipple engraving. (16¾ in. × 23½ in.), by James Heath, published Sept. 29, 1790, by John and Joseph Boydell, Cheapside. *In* (no. 20) the Solomons Collection.

Reproduced in process (5 in. × 7 in.), in the *London Hospital Gazette* (April, 1919), facing p. 206.

[Riots.] Troops encamping at British Museum during the Gordon riots. Process reproduction (3¾ in. × 5¼ in.). *In* (i., 134) Whitten's "London Stories" [1911].

[Riots.] Encampments in Hyde Park Museum Gardens and St. James's Park.

Painted by P. Sandby: engraved by Chesham and Fittler (10½ in. × 8½ in.). (L. Braun's cat.).

[Copper tokens.]

Lord George Gordon [as a Jew with beard and slouched hat], 1780. Similar portrait. On the reverse, "The beginning of oppression"; "Cain" under an upstanding figure with a club, "Abel" under a prostrate figure [1793].

Similar portrait. On the reverse: "Honour," and an open hand with a heart in the palm and at the wrist, "James," 1793. On the edge of these three tokens, which are all in the Solomons Collection (nos. 25, 26, 27), are the words "Spence, dealer in coins, London".