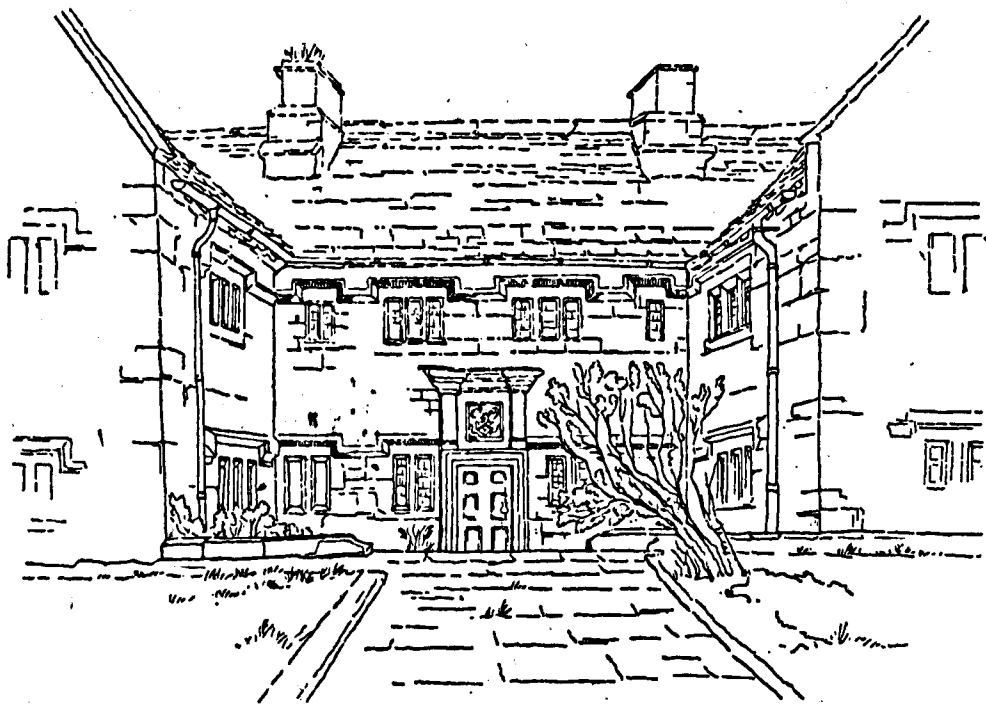


CHANGES AND CHANCES



THE NEVINSONS' OLD HOME AT NEWBY, IN WESTMORLAND

From a Drawing by the Author

CHANGES AND CHANCES

BY
HENRY W. NEVINSON,



London
NISBET & CO. LTD.
22 BERNERS STREET, W.1

First published in 1923

Made and Printed in Great Britain at
The Mayflower Press, Plymouth. William Brendon & Son, Ltd.

I HAVE always liked the Collect which prays that, among the sundry and manifold changes of the world, our hearts may surely there be fixed where true joys are to be found. To recognise a guiding mark above all the tempest and flux of time must bestow an encouraging sense of security, such as mariners feel when they perceive the flash of a revolving light, though frequently concealed by waves. To be sure, opinions differ innumera- bly as to what may be true joys, and how they should be approached. The author of the prayer tells us the way to win them is by loving the thing which God commands and desiring that which He promises ; and I suppose that for the author the joys consisted, not so much in the pleasures of a heaven foreseen by expectation, but in a love, obedience, and worship that would illuminate the passing course of his daily life. Others have sought true joys in the pursuit of scientific knowledge, the invention of mechanism for speed or manufacture, the creation of beauty, the service of their country or of mankind, and even, they tell us, of devoted love for one particular person. Some years ago I heard of a Duke who seemed to have inherited all the advantages possible for a human being, but declared in the end that eating and drinking were the only joys both true and permanent. Indeed, it is obvious that most people who possess wealth sufficient for a life of pleasure regard the pleasures of such a life as true joys, for otherwise they would not pursue them with such absorbing zeal. Whereas for the enormous majority of people in every country the main pursuit of their lives is to live.

And so the objects of the prayer become rather vague, and, amid such variety of opinion and practice, who shall decide where those joys are to be found? Moralists might tell us that even the Duke could have discovered joys truer and more permanent than eating and drinking, if only he had set himself to some useful or beautiful task, such as mowing his lawn or singing in the village choir. And once when, during a great railway strike, I heard that a member of the House of Lords was milking goats in Hyde Park, I thought that probably it was the happiest day in his life. But if the Duke or the Lord were to disagree with the moralists or myself, who could bring persuasion to change their minds? The place where a mathematician or inventor finds his joys would be no place for me, and where the heart of a chess-player or card-player is surely fixed, I would rather die at once than live. So that in the end I am driven back upon my own experience in a long life, marked by sundry and manifold changes, and disturbed by unruly will and desires.

I have certainly found true joys springing up along the edges of many different paths, but never for the seeking or "according to plan." Suddenly and unexpectedly they have appeared. It has been as the poet said, when singing of love's incredible reality :

*"Unmöglich scheint immer die Rose,
Unbegreiflich die Nachtigal."*

But I have learnt that unless I was following certain paths, these true joys never appeared at all. As to what those paths might be, I must go back to the old Greek definition of happiness as "The exercise of vital powers along lines of excellence, in a life affording them scope." Unless I have been moving along such a path, all the attendant joys—love, beauty, and delight in nature—have either disappeared or have taken on a dull and sickly hue, like leaves shrivelled by a cold spring. Indeed, a departure from such paths, or an obstacle blocking the road, has often been sufficient to

kill the wayside joys of love, beauty, and delight in nature altogether.

There must be millions of young men and women who are now passing through similar experience, and perhaps some of them would like to hear about the course of a traveller preceding them. But there are two other reasons for writing these chapters of memory. Probably to most people it seems a pity that one's days should pass—yesterday and yesterday and yesterday—dissolving without record or memorial into what Sir Thomas Browne has called “the uncomfortable night of nothing.” Each day of everybody's life is a miracle, more inexplicable and incalculable than the daily miracle of sunrise and sunset. To everybody it brings a commingled host of thoughts, feelings, and emotions—pains, pleasures, annoyances, anxieties, hopes or disappointments. To everybody, except the few who can afford to dwell in hermit caves or on the tops of pillars, and who avail themselves of those advantages, it brings connection with other people—fellow-workers or fellow-idlers, allies or enemies, friends or relations. Even for the most torpid, the day is crowded with sensations ; and even the most energetic enjoy, I suppose, brief intervals of calm. It is nearly incredible that all the vital experiences of to-day will by to-morrow have become a blank of nonentity, like the sums a child washes from a slate, irrevocable as the million ages before man made himself. It seems an extravagant waste, a lamentable squandering. And so a book of memories like this becomes an attempt to clutch at transitory time before it whirls into oblivion. It is a fond endeavour to retard that hurrying chariot, to grasp the vanishing shadow, and with Faust to cry to the moment : “ *Verweile doch, du bist so schön !* ” Or if the moment be not fair but grisly, still one would not have it blotted out for ever.

And then, as Arthur Ponsonby observes in his “English Diaries,” egoism comes in too. In his Essays, so full of autobiography, Montaigne tells us he felt a passionate desire to make himself known. Anyone who has felt a

mythical reputation growing up around him would like to strip it off, as one would strip the creepers and crawlers from an ancient building. In my own case, for instance, I should have thought that anyone who knew me would have discerned that the curses of my life have been shyness, timidity, hesitation, a weak compliance, and a balance of judgment tormenting in its exactness. But I have evidence that such reputation as may have gathered around me appears to be strangely contrary to the truth. For when my son, the artist, once applied to the Foreign Office for a *visa* on his passport, the official asked him: "Are you related to that man, Henry Nevinson?" "He is my father," Richard replied. "He's a man of very violent opinions, isn't he?" asked the official. "Oh dear, no!" said Richard, having known me from his childhood; "he's the mildest of men." "When I say violent opinions," the official explained, "I mean he doesn't see eye to eye with the man in the street. Now, does he?" Only what Ministers call an answer in the negative was possible, and the *visa* was refused, but our language was enriched by an official definition of violence unsurpassed in precision.

In this record, which includes many people whom I have known or met, I have been obliged to drop titles and similar appendages, simply because so many of my friends have won such distinctions that, like panting time, I toil after them in vain. I ask them all to excuse my apparent bluntness, for even if I could follow the heights which they have reached, the repeated insertion of "(Now Lord So-and-So, or now K.B.E.)" makes heavy reading.

The two chapters called "A Merchant of London" and "Sabrina Fair" have appeared in almost the same form in my book, "Between the Acts" (originally published by John Murray), and are here included by permission of Messrs. Duckworth, the present publishers of that book.

H. W. N.

CONTENTS

	<i>Page</i>
PREFACE	v
CHAPTER I	
THE MIDLAND FIELDS	
Leicester and the Country—My Father's Interests—Puritanism— Study of the Word of God—Seclusive Society—Our few amuse- ments—My Longing for the Desert—Charwood Forest—Our Ancestral Home in Westmorland—The Yearly Holiday—Our Restricted "Culture"	1-10
CHAPTER II	
A LONDON MERCHANT	
Family Prayers at my Grandfather's—His Character—the Retainers —Maids, Coachman, Gardener, Butler—My Relations	11-19
CHAPTER III	
ON THE EDGE OF THE PIT (1870-1873)	
Life at a Bad School—"Institutional Treatment"—The Masters— An Early Friendship—Introduction to Poetry—And Music	20-24
CHAPTER IV	
SABRINA FAIR (1873-1875)	
Shrewsbury School—No Theories of Education—Study of Greek— Little Latin but much Greek—And Nothing Else—The Masters —Joy of Mathematics—Arthur Gilkes—Hatred of "Skytes"— The Steeplechase—The Severn	25-34
CHAPTER V	
CHRIST CHURCH MEADOWS (1875-79)	
Meadow Buildings and the Country—My Isolation—The Evan- gelicals—A Walk in Switzerland—Visit to Paris—John O'Leary —Sarah Bernhardt—The Dean and Dons—Philosopher Green— My Tutor—Shute, Macan, York Powell—Francis Paget—Scott Holland—Divided Sets among Junior Students—My Friend— Complete Change in my Life—Music and Literature—First Contact with Ruskin—His Lectures—Oscar Wilde—Oxford, "Adorable Dreamer"	35-55

CONTENTS

CHAPTER VI

THE SEARCH IN GERMANY (1880; 1884-1885)

Heine—Influence of Carlyle—My Sight of him—First Visit to Germany—Weimar—My Friendship with Goethe—An Estimate of his Influence—Ghosts of the Past—Wanderings through Thüringen—Liszt—Bülow—Student at Jena—Haeckel—My Service to Germany in Football, Tennis and Runs—Duelling—A Disciple of Schopenhauer—The Meditative and Tormented Mind—Political Situation in Germany—A Street Fight—My Idea of a National Army as the University of the Poor—Extreme Unpopularity of my Proposal—My Error—The German Worship of State—Nietzsche's Rebellion against it—The German Qualities	Page 56-77
--	---------------

CHAPTER VII

IN THE FIFTH CIRCLE (1885-1892)

Toynbee Hall and Whitechapel—Early Socialism—Education of University Men by Workers—"Spreading the Light"—The Picture Shows—Definition of Chivalry—Rawson Gardiner—Other Celebrities—Walter Pater—Edward Carpenter—Beatrice Potter—Samuel Barnett—Thory Gardiner—My Cadet Company—Octavia Hill—Albert Salmond—Paul Methuen—My Intimacy with East End Life—Pretence at Teaching—My shy Timidity—Consequent Unhappiness—Longing to Escape from London—Midnight Walks—Walks through England, Scotland, and Wales—Haworth—Outershaw—Sallanches—Meeting with Ruskin—Brantwood—Sheep-shearing—The Workmen's Harriers	78-108
--	--------

CHAPTER VIII

PURGATION (1892-1897)

The Early 'Nineties—So-called Decadence—The London Playing Fields—My Varied Associates—"W.G."—Attempts at Writing—The Hop Gardens—Tenement Houses—The Thames Barges—"Neighbours of Ours"—Robertson Nicoll—His vain Adjurations—The Black Country—"In the Valley of Tophet"—"The Workers, Right or Wrong!"—The Anarchists—Louise Michel—Peter Kropotkin—Edward Carpenter—The Communists of Benton—Military Enthusiasm—My First Visit to Greece—Thomas Okey—Athens—Thebes—Argos—Arcadia—Baasae—Walk to Olympia—Abdul Hamid—Hellenist Zeal—The Greek Rising in Crete—Meeting in Queen's Hall—The British Legion—Introduction to Massingham	109-145
---	---------

CONTENTS

xi

CHAPTER IX

THE THIRTY DAYS' WAR (1897)

	<i>Page</i>
My Second Journey to Greece—The Garibaldians—Henry Norman—King George and the Athenians—Am Ordered to Thessaly—Larissa—Tempe—The Frontier—Local Customs—The Andarti—The Meteora—Attack on Turkish Blockhouses—My First Experience of Fighting—A Glimpse of Metsovo—Cipriani—Am Ordered over Pindus—Generosity of Atkins—Through the Portais—Climb over across the Mountains—The Tympanos—Crossing the Achelous—A Village Priest—Refugee Tales—View to Actium and Arta—Short-lived Triumph—Philipiades—Fate of Clement Harris—Scudamore and E. F. Knight—First Time under Fire—Defeat of the Greeks—Panic Retreat to Arta—To Patras—Return to Arta—A Witch's Healing—The Armistice—William Miller—Brigandage on Hymettus—Am Ordered to Crete—"The European Concert"—The Ladies of the Concert—The Cretan Rebels—Across the Neutral Zone—The "Dryad"—Hadji Mikhali—The Langada Pass to Sparta—Beside the Eurotas—My First Fever—The Queen's Second Jubilee .	146-180

CHAPTER X

HANGING SWORD ALLEY (1897-1899)

First Visit to Ireland—Massingham invites me on to Staff of the "Chronicle"—My Terror—Doubts on Journalism—The Staff—The Editor—Charlie Williams—I become Literary Editor—My Reviewers—Bernard Shaw's Decisive Attitude—Lionel Johnson—William Archer, Edward Clodd, L. F. Austin, and others—Florence Farr—Edward Thomas—Various Tasks—Dr. Jameson—Great Manœuvres—Am Ordered to Spain for the Spanish-American War—Pierre Loti on the Bull Fights—I discover the "Pelago"—Cadiz and Barcelona—Toledo—Tangier—Arrest in Ceuta—Exultation of the Convicts—Sarasate—Ireland again—"The Contemporary Club"—Many Irish Friends—John O'Leary again—William Yeats—Maud Gonne—Limerick and Killaloe—John Daly—A Row at Castlebar—Achill Island .	181-215
--	---------

CHAPTER XI

LADYSMITH (1899-1900)

The Dreyfus Case—Am Ordered to Paris—Fort Chabrol—Growing Trouble in South Africa—Milner and Negotiations—Chamberlain's "Injudicious Speech"—Am Ordered to Cape Town—The Journey—Frank Rhodes—Major Panzera—Lord Ava—Arrival—William Schreiner—Bloemfontein—President Steyn—Pretoria on the Edge of War—State-Secretary Reitz—	
--	--

	<i>Page</i>
Attorney-General Smuts—Journey to Natal Frontier—Joubert—Arrival in Natal—Ladysmith—A Correspondent's Work in those Days—Official Hindrances—Harrismith and Dundee—Penn Symons—Elandslaagte—"Black Monday"—Captain Lambton's Guns—Escape of Sir John French—Siege begins—Difficult Messages—My Colleagues—Jack Stuart—Hutton—Maxwell—Lionel James—Melton Prior—MacHugh—Ernest Smith—George Steevens and Willie Maud—"The Ladysmith Lyre"—Intombi—My Tin House—the Naval Battery—The Brigades—Lambton's Way—Sir George White—His Force—Surprise of Gun Hill—And of Surprise Hill—Henry Rawlinson—Nevil Macready—David Henderson and Edward Altham—Archibald Murray—Ian Hamilton—David Bruce—Edward Ward—A Shameless Deputation—The British Soldier's Wit—The Mocking Bird—George Lynch Rides Away—Death of Dr. Starke—Shells, Hunger, Floods, and Sickness—The Great Attack—Death of George Steevens—Delay of Relief—"Chevril"—In Hospital—Buller's Force Arrives—"Damn Pursuit"—White's Gallant Endeavour—Buller's Entry—Some Statistics	216-259

CHAPTER XII

PRETORIA (1900)

Visit to Durban—Massingham's Resignation from the "Chronicle"—Am Ordered back to Ladysmith—State of the Town—Buller and His Staff—Horse Sickness—Zulu Rites—And Hindus—Visit to Zululand—Am Ordered to join Roberts—A Stern Chase—Crossing the Vaal—Johannesburg—Advance on Pretoria—Surrender of the Town—Art Eternal—War not ended—Diamond Hill—Am Ordered Home—"Lessons of the War"—At Cape Town—Olive Schreiner—Boer and Briton—Return Journey—Aristocrats and Intellectuals—False Report of Massacre at Pekin.	260-289
---	---------

CHAPTER XIII

INEXTRICABLE ERROR (1900-1902)

My Mistake in not leaving the "Chronicle"—Ostensible Reasons—Insufficient—Change in Character of the Paper—The Posters—The New Staff—A "Pro-Boer" Meeting—Lloyd George's Great Speech—My Uncomfortable Exit—Trouble in Office—Publication of "The Plea of Pan" and "Between the Acts"—New Friends—Gordon Craig—Ellen Terry—My Father's Death—William Yeats again—Samuel Butler—George Meredith—Edward Clodd—Thomas Hardy—Professor Haddon—My son Richard unfortunately sent to a Public School—Ireland again—Tim Healy Denounced in the Rotunda—George Wyndham's Land Purchase Bill—Sir Horace Plunkett—"A.E."—Michael Davitt—T. W. Russell—The Bill in the House of Commons—Hector Macdonald	290-314
---	---------

CONTENTS

xiii

CHAPTER XIV

THE END OF AN EPOCH (1902, 1903)

	<i>Page</i>
Herbert Paul and the "Daily News"—Am Ordered again to South Africa—Saying Good Night to the Cow—Pretoria again—Various New Friends there—Long Interview with Milner—Seddon of New Zealand—Lucas Meyer—The Terms of Peace—Interview with Kitchener—Celebration of Peace—The Concentration Camps—The Leper Hospital—Trek with Josiah Wedgwood—Ermelo—Boers returning to Ruined Farms—"Avoid Cynicism Pessimism"—Pietersburg—The Natives—"The Low Country"—General Beyers—Delagoa Bay—Last Sight of Reitz—Captain Crowe—A Zulu Divine—Zulu Beliefs—Johannesburg Mines—Native Labour—My Protest against Proposed Chinese Labour—How the Mines were worked—Visit to Majuba—Captain Bentinck of Wakkerstroom—An Unfortunate Accident—Ladysmith again—My Memories there—Am Ordered Home—Outline of my subsequent career—The Balkan Committee—I leave the "Chronicle" with Joy—End of Boer War marks the beginning of a New Epoch in our History—End of the Victorian Age—Characteristics of the Years between the Boer War and the Outbreak of the Great War—The Attributes of our Race unchanged	315-349
APPENDIX: LIST OF WORKS	351-352
INDEX	353

ILLUSTRATIONS

THE NEVINSONS' OLD HOME AT NEWBY, IN WESTMORLAND	<i>Frontispiece</i>
VILLAGE OF ST. MARTIN, OPPOSITE SALLANCHES	FACING PAGE 104
THE VALE OF TEMPE	150
JOHN O'LEARY, THE FENIAN	208
SIR GEORGE WHITE AND HIS COLONELS	240
A BOER HOLIDAY	246
CHRISTIAN DE WET AND HIS STAFF	270
AT FORTY-FIVE	344

APPENDIX

LIST OF WORKS

- "HERDER AND HIS TIMES" (Chapman and Hall, 1884; out of print). A biography of Herder as one of the Weimar circle, with many references to Goethe and other celebrities of that date, perhaps less forgotten than Herder himself. It was inspired by Carlyle's early writings, and my consequent fond but genuine hope of discovering the solution of the Universe among German thinkers.
- "LIFE OF FRIEDRICH SCHILLER" (Walter Scott, 1889; one of the "Great Writer" Series). A biography, containing translations of the "Xenien" and parts of the dramas.
- "NEIGHBOURS OF OURS" (Arrowsmith, 1895). Scenes of ordinary life in the East End of London, the result of my long and intimate acquaintance with Whitechapel and Shadwell.
- "IN THE VALLEY OF TOPHET" (Dent, 1896; out of print). Scenes of ordinary life among the mines and ironworks of South Staffordshire, the result of residence among the miners, ironworkers, and nail-makers themselves.
- "CLASSIC GREEK LANDSCAPE AND ARCHITECTURE" (Dent, 1897); essays and descriptions to illustrate John Fulleylove's sketches in Greece.
- "SCENES IN THE THIRTY DAYS' WAR" (Dent, 1898; out of print). An account of the part of the Graeco-Turkish War in 1897 that took place in Epirus while I was there.
- "LADYSMITH" (Methuen, 1900). An account of the siege, written day by day while we were shut in.
- "THE PLEA OF PAN" (Murray, 1901; republished in the "Roadmender" Series by Duckworth). Imaginative pictures on some aspects of life.
- "BETWEEN THE ACTS" (Murray, 1903; republished in the "Readers Library" by Duckworth). Imaginative scenes and stories from my experience.
- "ON THE OLD ROAD THROUGH FRANCE TO FLORENCE" (Murray, 1904). Essays and descriptions upon the part of the road through France, accompanying Mr. Hallam Murray's pictures.

- "**BOOKS AND PERSONALITIES**" (John Lane, 1905 ; out of print).
Essays, chiefly literary.
- "**A MODERN SLAVERY**" (Harpers, 1906). An account of my journey in the Angola Province of Central Africa, and the Cocoa Islands of the Gulf of Guinea, and an exposure of the Portuguese Slave Trade there practised.
- "**THE DAWN IN RUSSIA**" (Harpers, 1906 ; out of print). An account of the abortive Revolution in Russia during 1905-6 as I saw it.
- "**THE NEW SPIRIT IN INDIA**" (Harpers, 1908 ; out of print). An account of my journey in India during the "unrest" of that and the preceding year.
- "**ESSAYS IN FREEDOM**" (Duckworth, 1909). Miscellaneous essays on life, politics, and literature.
- "**THE GROWTH OF FREEDOM**" (Jack, 1912). A sketch of the development of political and personal liberty.
- "**ESSAYS IN REBELLION**" (Nisbet, 1913). Essays and scenes.
- "**THE DARDANELLES CAMPAIGN**" (Nisbet, 1918 ; third edition, revised and corrected, 1920). An account of the expedition from authoritative documents and personal experience.
- "**LINES OF LIFE**" (Allen and Unwin, 1920). A book of verse
- "**ORIGINAL SINNERS**" (Christophers, 1920). A collection of ironic scenes, ancient and modern.
- "**ESSAYS IN FREEDOM AND REBELLION**" (Yale University Press and Oxford University Press, 1921). A collection of essays and scenes.

INDEX

(By MRS. E. M. WHITE)

- Abbott, Dr., 180
 Abdy, Maj., 250, 278
 Achelous river (Aspropotamo), 161, 162, 171
 Achill, 214-15
 "A.E." (George Russell), 208, 212-13
 Aetolia, 171
 Africa, South : Jameson raid, 218, 221 ; the "No-Inquiry" Commission, 197, 217, 283, 285 ; Boer War, *see that heading* ; birds of, 246, 269, 270, 327, 343 ; Milner on the Native question, 319 ; life and customs of Natives, 328 ; fever country, 329, 331 ; "boys" from Portuguese territory, 332-3 ; shortage of mine labour, 336-7 ; compound system, 337-8 ; restrictions on white labour, 338-9 ; Chinese labour question, 339 ; method of working the mines, 340-1
 Africa, West, Portuguese slavery system, 333
 Ainger, Canon, 83
 Airlie, Earl of, 270, 275-6
 Albanian hospitality, 151
 Albrecht, Corp., 249
 Allen, Grant, 85
 Alpheus river, 138, 140, 142
 Alphonso, King, 198
 Altham, Gen., 231, 243, 255
 Amery, Leopold, 226, 317
 Anarchists, 122-3
 Andarti, 152, 156, 158, 166, 170
 Anderson, R. A., 313
 Andritsaina, 138
 Arachtos bridge, 165
 Arcadia, 137
 Archer, William, 192 ; cited, on Ferrer, 201 n.
 Argos, 136
 Argyll, Duke of, 83
 Armenian massacres, 143
 Arrowsmith, J. W., 113, 117
 Art : Oxford preoccupations with, 53 ; St. Jude's annual Show, 81
 Arta, 164-5, 170-2
 Ashbee, Charles, 80
 Athens, 132 ; on eve of Thirty Days' War, 147
 Atkins, J. B., 149, 159
 Austin, L. F., 184, 193, 294, 298
 Australian Roughriders, 270
 Ava, Lord, 222, 245, 249-50
 Aves, Ernest, 117
 Bach, 52, 64
 Bailey, 312
 Baillie, Joanna, 12
 Balkan Committee (1903), 346
 Balkan fighting methods, 152-3 ; atrocities, 166
 Balfour, Arthur, 314
 Báltino, 156
 Barcelona, 200-1
 Barceloneta, 201
 Barges, 115-17
 Baring, Maurice, cited, 99
 Barnet, Canon, 78, 87 ff., 117 ; portraits of, 87-8
 Barossa, 251
 Bartlett, Sir Ellis Ashmead, 150
 Bassae, 139
 Basutos, Natives akin to, 328
 Battersby, F. P., 287-8
 Bell, Montague, 317
 Bentinck, Capt. Walter Guy, 342
 Benton Communist farm, 129-30
 Berkshire Mounted Infantry, 270
 Bernhardt, Sarah, 38-9
 "Between the Acts," 298
 Beyers, Gen., 330
 Birch, Capt Cullum, 144-5
 Bird, Alice, 298
 Birds : in Greece, 156-7, 165, 178 ; in S. Africa, 246, 269, 270, 327, 343
 Bismarck, 71
 Black Country : stories, 118-19 ; athletics, 121 ; comradeship, 329
 Black-and-Tan Terror, 212-13
 Bland, Hubert, 193
 Bloemfontein, 224, 270
 Blunt, Wilfrid, cited, 124
 Boer War, 1899 (*for engagements, etc., see place names*) : preliminaries, 218 ff. ; "Helots," 218-19 and n., 221,

- 223, 252; Bloemfontein Conference 219; Chamberlain's speech, 219-20; mobilisation of Boers, 225; their commissariat, 228; British contempt for the enemy, 232; political considerations overriding strategy, 232-3; "Long Toms," 234, 239, 242, 247, 250, 256; despatch-running, 235; naval guns, 234, 238-40; statistics of their ammunition, 258; "Lady Anne," 238-9, 249; "Silent Susan," 242; Batteries: 42nd, 249; 53rd, 250, 278; 62nd, 278; 69th, 240, 242, 277; 81st, 278; bayonet instruction by a prisoner, 245; hospital amenities, 245; Boer dead after Waggon Hill, 251-2; National Scouts, 321, 330; Roberts' farm-burnings, 281-2; concentration camps, 282, 323; slaughter and waste of cattle, 324; Native levies used against Boers, 330; Boer concealment ruses, 345; "pro-Boer" meeting at Queen's Hall, 295-6; peace negotiations (May, 1901), 317; Peace of Vereeniging, 320; Lucas Meyer's views on the terms, 321; Kitchener's, 322; celebration on June 8th, 322-3; Beyers' opposition, 330; reconstruction, 325-6; "Lessons of the War," cited, 277-80; Meredith on the war, 307; Irish attitude to it, 311; Olive Schreiner's view, 283-4
 ers: estimates of, 283, 285; attitude to Natives, 319; English teachers' estimate of the children, 323
- Bolsheviks, 122
 Booth, Charles, 83
 Border Mounted Rifles, 242
 Boseley, Sergt.-Gunner, 250 n., 255
 Botha, Louis, 275, 320, 330
 Bowles, T. G., cited, 202-3
 Boycott, Capt., 214
 Brabant's Horse, 270
 Brailsford, H. N., 149 n., 185, 346
 Brailsford, J. M., 346
 Brigands on Hymettus, 174
 British Legion in Greece, 144, 148, 149 n.
 Britten, James, 131
 Brocklehurst, Maj.-Gen., 240
 Brooke, Christopher, 336
 Brooke, W. I., 336; quoted, 81
 Bruce, David, 243
 Bruce, George, 96, 131, 133, 135
 Bryce, Lord, 346
 Buchan, John, 317
- Bull fights, 199
 Bülow, 66
 Buller, Gen., in manoeuvres, 197; his orders to White, 241; Colenso, 247; enters Ladysmith, 256-7; after relief of Ladysmith, 261-2; estimate of, 262-3
 Burger, Schalk, 320
 Burgersdorp, 270
 Burke, Haviland, 213
 Burleigh, Bennet, 159, 221, 225-7, 229; leaves Ladysmith, 234-5
 Burns, John, 196-7, 307
 Butcher, Augusta, 114-15
 Butler, Samuel, 303-6; quoted, 347
 Buxton, Noel, 346
 Byron, Yeats's estimate of, 303
- Cadbury, George, 319
 Cadet Company in East End, 91-5, 113, 196
 Cadiz, 200
 Cæsar's Camp (S. Africa), 243, 248-50
 Cæsar's route into Thessaly, 157
 Cairns (of Ladysmith), 238-9, 345
 Campbell-Bannerman, Sir H., 228, 314
 Canadian Horse, 270
 Canéa, 174, 175
 Capetown, 223-4
 Cardigan, Lord, 245
 Carlyle, Thos., 56, 104
 Carolina (S. Africa), 327
 Carpenter, Edward, 84-5, 128-9
 Cartwright, 224
 Casement, Roger, 196
 Castlebar, 213
 Cathie, Alfred, 304
 Cavalry, 276; compared with Mounted Infantry, 278
 Censors, press, 230, 279-80
 Ceuta, 202-5
 Chamberlain, Joseph, speech by, on "sands running out," 219-20; tackles concentration camps scandal, 323; Meredith on, 306; Milner's estimate of, 319; mentioned, 294, 314
 Charnwood Forest, 7-8
 Chawner, 344
 Chivalry, definition of, 81
 Chocolate Hill, 169
 Christ Church, 35 ff.
 Christian, Bertram, 149, 346
 Christina, Queen, 198
 Churcher, Maj., 239
 Churchill, Winston, 207
 Cipriani, 147, 158
 Clancy, Father, 311
 Clarke, William, 184-5
 Clements, Gen., 330

- Clifford, Dr., 144
 Clifford, Hugh, 309
 Clodd, Edward, 193, 307
 Clune, 212
 Cockerell, Sydney Carlyle, 84, 105
 Coldstream Guards, 272, 274
 Colenbrander, 330
 Colenso battle, 247, 262, 321; German criticism of, 263; the battlefield, 260
 Colley, Sir George, 342
 Collins, Churton, 83
 Connaught, Duke of, 197
 Connolly, Maj., 278
 Conybeare, F. C., cited, on Dreyfus case, 216
 Cook, E. T., 219 *and n.*, 294, 319
 Cornishmen in S. Africa, 339-40
 Costelloe, B. F., 185
 Cotton, J. S., 307
 Courteney, Leonard, 83
 Coyne, 312
 Cradley Heath, 120-1
 Craig, Gordon, 299-301
 Creighton, Bp., 190
 Crete: insurrection of 1896, 143; national head-dress, 158, 176; the "Concert of Europe," 174; the "roaring trade," 175; officers' conferences, 176, 177
 Crowe, Capt., 332-3
 Cuba, 198
 Curran, Col., 249, 255

 "Daily Chronicle": under Massingham, 145, 175, 182, 187-8, 197-8; work on the staff, 182; as literary editor, 190 ff.; work under the new régime, 261, 277, 312; the new policy, 291 ff.; lion and boars cartoon, 293; cynicism" telegram, 327; farewell to (1903), 346
 "Daily Chronicle" Hospital in Greece, 180
 "Daily News," 294, 307, 312, 345
 Daly, John, 212
 "Dardanelles Campaign, The," 298
 Dartnell, Col., 232
 Davies, Karri, 242, 246
 Davitt, Michael, 206
 De Beers (pianist), 281
 De Villiers, Chief Justice, 224
 De Villiers, Commandant, 249
 De Wet, Christian, 233, 275, 320; on the peace terms, 322
 Delarey, Gen., 320, 330
 Derby, Lord, 272
 Derg, Loch, 211
 Devons, 1st, 239; at Waggon Hill, 250-1 *and n.*

 Diamond Hill battle, 275-6, 278
 Dick-Cunyngham, Col., 250
 Dickinson, Sir John, 114
 Digby-Jones, 242-3, 249
 Dilke, Sir Charles, 194
 Dillon, John, 310
 Dixon, Clive, 245
 Dockers, 85
 Dodgson (Lewis Carroll), 41-2
 Donegan, Maj., 248
 Donohoe, M. H., 277
 Dorsetshire "liviers," 308
 Dowie, Menie Muriel, 194
 Downing, Col., 240
 Doyle, Conan, 287
 Drawing, 36, 63, 107; effect of artistic talent for, in a schoolboy, 310
 Dreyfus case, 216
 Dryhurst, Mrs. N. F., 128, 193, 299
 Dublin: first visit to, 182; society, 206 ff.; the Contemporary Club, 206-7, 313
 Duff, Beauchamp, 242, 245
 Duncan, Patrick, 317
 Dundee (S. Africa), 231
 Dundonald, Lord, 256

 East End life, 78 ff., 113-15
 Edward VII, King, 316, 329, 348
 Elandslaagte, 232
 Elis, 143
 "Erewhon Revisited," 304-5
 Ermelo, 326
 Eshowe, 267
 Esterhazy, 217
 Eurotas river, 179
 Evans, Fred, 128
 Evans, Samuel, 283
 Evzoni, 150, 151, 167-9

 "Family Sepulchre, The," 4
 Farr, Florence, 194-5, 301
 Faust, 58-9, 63
 Fawcett, Mrs., 86
 Ferrer, Francisco, 201 *and n.*
 Finlay, Father, 312, 313
 Fischer, 224
 Fletcher, Maj., 203
 Forbes, Archibald, 221
 Fort Chabrol, 217
 Fowke, Capt., 242
 French, Sir John, 232, 234; Beyers' estimate of, 330
 Froude, J. A., 57
 Fulleylove, John, 182, 196
 Fulton, James, 202

 Gaelic League, 310
 Gamecock Fleet, 307
 Gardiner, A. G., 315

- Gardiner, Rawson, 82-3
 Gardiner, Thory, 78, 91
 Gardner, Ernest, 133
 Garibaldians, 147
 Gatacre, Gen., 278
 George, King of Greece, 147
 George, D. Lloyd, 295
 Germans: melancholy of, 62 n.;
 physical characteristics of, 72;
 companionability of, 77
 Germany: first visit to, 58 ff.; tramp-
 ing from Weimar, 64; cost of living
 (1884), 67; a Prussian student, 68-
 70; the army, 71-3; Bismarck's
 foreign outlook, 71; State-worship,
 75; pre-war material prosperity,
 75-6
 Gibraltar, 202-5
 Gilkes, A. H., 29-30 and n., 43
 Gill, T. P., 207, 312
 Gloucesters, 1st, 233, 239
 Goethe, 57, 59-64
 Gold mining, 340-1
 Gomphi, 160
 Gonne, Maud, 209-11
 Gordons, 233, 245, 249, 250
 Gore, Bp., 43, 118, 144
 Goulburn, Maj., 249
 Grace, W. G., 112-13
 Granard, Lord, 317
 Granet, Maj., 278
 Graves, Jean, 217
 Greece (*for districts, rivers, towns, etc.,
 see their names*): first visit to (1894),
 131 ff.; national dress, 134, 137,
 150; customs, 151-2, 157, 161;
 dancing 151; birds, 156-7, 165,
 178; caterpillars and moths, 167;
 position of women, 157-8; the
 Thirty Days' War (1897), 146 ff.;
 Evzoni, 150, 151, 167-9; Andarti,
 152, 156, 158, 166, 170; Corfu con-
 tingent, 166, 172; Greek losses,
 172; the end, 173
 Greek Islands, 174
 Green, Thomas, 39
 Greene, Conyngnam, 226
 Grenadier Guards, 272, 274
 Gunning, Col., 232
 Guyot, Yves, 217
 Gwynne, H. A., 317
 Haddon, Prof. Alfred, 193, 307-9
 Hadji Mikháli, 178
 Hadjipetri, 147
 Haeckel, Prof. Ernst, 66-7
 Halsey, Lieut., 241
 Hamilton, Ian, 232, 243, 248, 320, 321,
 342
 Hanna, 223, 231-2
 Harcourt, Sir Wm., 314
 Hardy, Thos., 307-8; cited, 278
 Harraden, Beatrice, 298
 Harrington, Tim., 311
 Harris, Clement, 166
 Harrismith, 231
 Harrison, Frederic, 83
 Haworth, 101
 Headlam, Stewart, 110
 Healy, Tim, 311
 Heine, 56, 60
 "Helots," 218-19 and n., 221, 223, 252
 Henderson, David, 231, 243, 252, 264,
 322
 Henze, Karl, 119
 Herkomer, 83
 Herschell, Lord, 83
 Hertzog, 281
 Hill, Octavia, 93, 117; cited, 88
 Hind, Lewis, 298
 Hofmeyer, 224
 Hogarth, David, 149
 Holland, Canon Scott, 43-7, 250,
 quoted, 121-2
 Homer, Butler's theory as to, 304
 Horse sickness, 264-5
 Horses: the talking horse, 239, 276-
 7; the grey mare, 264; mortality
 among newly imported, 278
 Huddersfield Workmen's Harriers,
 107-8
 Hunt, Holman, 83
 Hunter, Archibald, 242
 Hussars, 18th, 232
 Hutchinson, Willie, 23
 Hutton, 236, 246
 Hyde, Douglas, 310
 Hymettus, 174
 Hyndman's S.D.F., 79
 Imperial Light Horse, 242, 249
 Imperial Yeomanry, 338
 "In the Valley of Tophet," 119
 Intombi, 238, 243, 247
 Ireland: visits to (1897), 181-2;
 (1899), 206; (1900), 310-11; (1903)
 311-14; U.I.L. Convention (1900),
 310; Wyndham's Land Purchase
 Bill, 311-14; peasant proprietor-
 ship, 313; Black-and-Tans, 212-13
 Jackson, Cyril, 131
 James, Lionel, 236
 Jameson, Dr., 197, 245; the raid, 218,
 221; the "No-inquiry" Com-
 mission, 197, 217, 283, 285
 Jannaris, Prof., 177-8
 Jens student days, 64, 66 ff.
 Jessopp, Rev. A., 83
 Jews in S. Africa, Milner on, 310

- Johannesburg : "the gold-reef city,"
221; trek to, 270-1; nature of,
271-2; labour troubles in, 336-7
- Johnson, Lionel, 192
- Jones, Canon Lloyd, 5
- Joubert, Gen. Piet, meeting and jour-
ney with, 226-8; neutral hospital
camp arranged by, 238; failure to
follow up successes, 228, 321
- Jowett, Benjamin, 40, 218
- Kakoplevra, 155
- Kalabáka, 152-3, 159
- Karvársaraa, 167
- Kettle, Tom, 207
- Killaloe, 211-12
- King, Bp., 41
- King, Rev. Bolton, 78
- King's Royal Rifles, 1st and 2nd, 232,
233, 239, 249, 251
- Kitchener, Lord: success of his block-
house system, 330; anxious for
peace, 316, 318; interview with, 322;
mentioned, 270, 328
- Kithaeron, 133
- Klerksdorp, 336
- Knight, E. F., 167
- Knox, Col. William, 245
- Kock, 232
- Komati valley, 327, 331
- Koutsoufiani, 158
- Kropotkin, Peter, 123, 124-8
- Kruger, Pres., 218, 220, 225, 275;
Milner's estimate of, 319
- Krugerdsorp, 336
- Ladysmith: siege of, 234 ff.; war
correspondents, 235-7; burrows,
238; British troops, 239-40;
strength of British force, 241 n.;
code message, 242; food and drink
prices, 247; rations—tables, 258;
chevril, 254; effects of privations,
238, 254; civilians, 244, 258; the
anti-bathing deputation, 244;
floods, 247; sickness, 247, 259;
Jan. 6th assault, 248-52; casual-
ties, 247 n.; by sickness, 259;
ammunition statistics, 258; siege
raised, 256; after the siege, 261;
return to (1902), 343-4
- "Ladysmith: The Diary of a Siege,"
237 and n.
- "Ladysmith Lyre," 237, 238; advt.
dept., 246
- Lafone, 251
- Lagden, Sir Godfrey, 338
- Laing's Nek tunnel, 229
- Lambton, Capt. Sir Hedworth, 234,
240-1, 256
- Lancers, 12th, 276
- Larissa, 148-9, 160, 169
- Láscovo, 162
- Le Gallienne, 298
- Le Mesurier, Col., 148
- Lehmann, R. C., 294
- Leicester, 1-2; environs, 7-8
- Leicesters, 2nd, 231-3, 239
- Leonard, J. W., cited, 219 n.
- Leper Hospital near Pretoria, 324
- "Lewis Carroll," 41-2
- Leyds, Dr., 219
- "Liberal Forwards," 144
- Liddon, Canon, 41, 47
- "Life of Schiller," 95
- Limerick, 211-12
- Lipsett, 294
- Liszt, 66
- Lloyd, Frank, 316
- Lombard's Kop, 233-4
- London: childhood in, 11-19; es-
capes from, 98-9
- London Playing Fields Committee,
111-12, 182
- Loti, Pierre, 199
- Lourenço Marques, visits to, 331 ff
- Lovat's Scouts, 270
- Lowe, Maurice, 198
- Lowell, 83
- Lumsden's Horse, 270
- Lynch, George, 246
- Lysaght, Edward, 212
- Lyttelton, Neville, 261
- Macan, Reginald, 42
- MacBride, 210
- Macdonald, Hector, 314, 342
- Macedonian Relief Committee, 346
- MacHugh, Robert, 236
- Mackworth, Maj., 251
- McNalty, Arthur, 248, 254
- Macready, Sir Nevil, 243
- Madan, Mr., 41
- Madeira, 223
- Majuba Hill, 341
- Malakási, 157, 158
- "Manchester Guardian," 291-2
- Manchesters, 1st, 239, 248, 249
- Manos, Gen., 165, 172
- Maritzburg, 244, 264
- Markino, Yoshio, cited, 300
- Masefield, John, 55, 288
- Massingham, H. W., as editor of the
"Daily Chronicle," 145, 176, 182,
186-8; resignation during Boer
War, 260; his work on the "Daily
News," 307; on the "Nation,"
345; estimate of, 186-7; men-
tioned, 234, 315, 319
- Masterson, Lieut., 251

- Maud, W. T., at Larissa, 159; in S. Africa, 236-8, 260, 269; Waggon Hill picture by, 251 n.
 Maxwell, William, 236 and n.
 Melouna Pass, 150, 160
 Meredith, George, 306-7
 Metaxas, 144
 Metcalfe, Col., 242
 Meteora, 153-5
 Methuen, Gen., 83, 94; estimate of, 330
 Métsovo, 159
 Meyer, Kuno, 310
 Meyer, Lucas, 320-1
 Meynell, Alice, 298
 Meynell circle, 194
 Michel, Louise, 123-4
 Miller, William, 173-4
 Miller-Wallnutt, Maj., 249
 Milne, James, 188
 Milner, Vis., Boers' dislike of, 224; refuses to see Schreiner deputation, 282, 283; on lying, 286; stands for unconditional surrender, 316; notes of conversation with (27th May, 1901), 317-20; installed as Governor, 328; estimate of, 218; Rose-Innes' estimate of, 281; Cook's support of, 295; his "Kindergarten," 317, 329
 Military training scheme, 73-4
 Milonas, 158
 Milton, 80, 99; quoted, 95
 Mkizi, 333-6
 Modder River, 278
 Montaigne quoted, 49, 248
 Montjuich dungeon, 201
 Moore, George, cited, 207-8
 Morgan, J. H., 196
 Morley, Lord, 314
 Morris, William, 89
 Morrison, Arthur, 117
 Morrison, Rev. William, 193
 Mounted Infantry, 2nd, 336
 Mounted Infantry compared with cavalry, 278
 Murray, Archibald, 243
 Murray, Hallam, 298
 Murray, John, 298
 Music, 52 and n., 64; Liszt and Bülow 66; in Whitechapel, 80-1
 Nash, Vaghan, in Whitechapel, 82; introduction by, to Massingham, 145; on the "Chronicle," 184, 185; in Ireland, 312; cited, 315
 Natal revisited (1902), 341
 Natal Carbineers, 242
 "Nation, The," 188 n., 345
 Naval Brigade, 274
 "Neighbours of Ours," 117, 131
 Nephin (Nevin), Mt., 213
 Nettleship, Henry, 83
 Nevinson, George (father), 3-4, 300
 Nevinson, Basil (elder brother), 21, 52, 82
 Nevinson, Edward (younger brother), 31
 Nevinson, Mrs. Margaret, 5, 82
 Nevinson, C. Richard W., viii, 107, 309-10
 Newby Hall, 8
 Nicholson's Nek, 233
 Nicoll, William Robertson, 118
 Nietzsche quoted, 76
 Noel, 180
 Nooitgedacht, 330
 Norfolk, Duke of, 270, 286-7
 Norman, Henry, in Greece, 147-8; on the "Chronicle," 183, 185, 188, 190, 194
 Northcote, Sir Stafford, 242
 O'Brien, William, 211, 311
 Observation Hill, 248, 253
 O'Grady, Standish, 303
 O'Leary, John, 38, 208
 Okey, Thomas, 131-2
 Oldham, C. H., 206, 207
 Olivier, Sydney, 128
 Olympia, 142
 Orange Free State, 331
 Orange Grove, 272
 Outershaw, 102
 Oxford: life at, 35 ff.; Broad-High-Church Party, 43; æsthetic movement at, 53; intimate beauty of, 55; Fulleylove's pictures of, 196
 Paget, Francis, Bp. of Oxford, 43
 Paget, Luke, Bp. of Chester, 79
 Paget, Stephen, quoted, 45, 46
 Paley, Capt., 243
 Panzera, Maj., 222
 Paris, 38
 Park, Col., 250-1, 255
 Parthenion, Mt., 136
 Pater, Walter, 83-4; quoted, 110
 Patras, 171
 Pattison, 188
 Paul, Herbert, 315
 Pearse, Harry, 220-1, 223, 235, 247
 Pelago (Spanish ship), 200
 Penens river, 149-50, 151, 152, 156-7
 Penn-Symons, 231, 279
 Pennell, Joseph and Elizabeth, 182
 Pentland, Lord, 111
 Petrie, Prof. Flinders, 309
 Philipiádes, 165, 170
 Pieter's Hill, 256
 Pietersburg, 328
 Pindus, crossing of, 161-4

- Platæa, 133-4
 "Plea of Pan, The," 182, 192, 298
 Plumer, Gen., 197
 Plunkett, Sir Horace, 312, 313
 Podmore, Eleanor, 193
 Podmore, Frank, 64, 193
 Pollen, Stephen, 264
 Pollock, Wilfrid, 203 *and n.*
 Portais, 151-2, 159-60
 Portuguese slavery system, 333
 Potchefstroom, 336
 Potter, Beatrice, *see* Webb
 Powell, Prof. York, 42-3, 183
 Pressensé, 217
 Price, Willie, 97
 Principe, 333
 Prior, Melton, 236
 Public Schools, 25 ff., 310
 Pusey, Dr., 4, 41, 42
 Pyoroff, Miss, 85

 Rand mine-owners, 218
 Range Post, 239, 250
 Rawlinson, Henry S., 243
 Redmond, John, 310, 314
 Redmond, William, 311
 Refugees : in Greece, 147-8, 170 ; lies
 of, 164, 166 ; in S. Africa, 229
 Reitz, State-Secy., 225, 331-2
 Revéni Pass, 151, 160
 Rhodes, Cecil, death of, 315
 Rhodes, Col. Frank, in the Jameson
 raid, 221-2 ; cited, on Burleigh,
 234-5 ; mentioned, 245-7, 255, 260,
 281, 286
 Rietfontein, 232
 Ripon, Lord, 83
 Robinson, Fletcher, 287
 Roberts, Earl, farm-burning by, 281-
 2 ; estimate of, 272, 273 ; universal
 service scheme of, 74 ; mentioned,
 197, 263, 266, 270, 272
 Rook, Clare, 298
 Rook, Clarence, 194, 294, 298
 Roos, George, 94, 264
 Rose, Maj., 344 [328
 Rose-Innes, Sir James, 281, 317, 320,
 Rosebery, Earl of, 143 ; Chesterfield
 speech (1900), 318
 Royal Irish Fusiliers, 232, 233, 250 ;
 prisoner from, 245
 Royston, Col., 240
 Ruskin, 53-5 ; at Sallanches, 103-6
 Russell, G. W. E., 144
 Russell, George ("A. E."), 208, 312-13
 Russell, T. W., 312, 313, 314
 Russia : understanding with, 71 ;
 persecutions of 1908-9, 127

 Sagálaa, 148, 175-7, 180
 Salisbury, Lord, 143

 Sallanches, 103 ff.
 Salmond, Col. Albert, 93-4, 316-17
 Salt, Henry, 128
 San Thomé, 333
 Sarasate, 205
 Sargant, —, 294
 Sargant, E. B., 317
 Sauer, 224, 281
 Saunders, Mr., Resident of Zululand,
 267
 Saunderson, 314
 Savage, Eliza, 306
 Scaramangar, 148, 159
 Scariff, 211-12
 Schiller, 65
 Schreiner, Olive, 281-4
 Schreiner, William, 224
 Scott, Sir Percy, 234
 Scudamore, 167
 Seddon, Mrs., 320
 Seeley, Prof., 83
 Settlements, 78 ff.
 Severn river, 32-4, 142
 Seville, 201
 Shadwell Cadet Company, 91-5, 113,
 196
 Sharp, Evelyn, 194, 298
 Shaw, G. B., 191-2
 Shaw, Martin, 299
 Shrewsbury School, 25-32
 Shute, "Dickie," 42, 46
 Sidgwick, Arthur, 83
 Sigerson, Dr. George, 206
 Sinclair, May, 298
 Skeffington, Sheehy, 207
 "Skytes," 30
 Sleep, 135
 Smith, Bosworth, 83
 Smith, Ernest, 236
 Smith, Pamela Colman, 303
 Smuts, Jan Christian, 225, 320
 Social Democratic Federation, 79
 Social reform movement of later
 'Eighties, 78-9
 Socialism, 76, 78
 Souli heights, 168
 Spain, 198 ff.
 Sparta, visit to (1897), 179-80
 Spartans, place of origin of, 168
 Spencer, Herbert, 86
 Spender, Harold, 315
 Spion Kop, 262, 321
 Starke, Dr., 247
 Stead, W. T., 74
 Steevens, George, with the Turks, 150 ;
 in S. Africa, 236-8 ; enteric, 247-8 ;
 death, 252
 Stephen, Leslie, 83, 308
 Steyn, Pres., 224-5
 Stoneman, Col., 244, 252, 258, 264, 344

- Stopford, Frederick, 263
 Stormberg, 270
 Strange, Harold, 337
 Stratos, 171
 Stuart, Jack, 235-6
 Sully, Mrs., 295
 Sully, Prof. James, 295
 Surprise Hill, 243
 Taba Nyama, 253
 Tangier, 202
 Tarifa, 203
 Taygetus, 137, 139
 Taylor, Peter, 206, 210
 Tchaikovsky circle, the, 126-7
 Tempe, Vale of, 149
 Terry, Ellen, 299-300 *and n.*
 Thebes, 135
 Thomas, Edward, 195-6
 Thoreau, quoted, 91
 Thornycroft's Horse, 264
 "Three Kings, The," 302
 Toledo, 201
 Torr, Herbert, 144
 Townsend, C. Harrison, 131
 Toynbee Hall, 78 ff.; the visitors, 79;
 the inmates, 80; the activities,
 80-2; the lecturers, 82 ff.
 Toynbee Travellers' Club, 131
 Trikkala, 151, 159
 Tuckey, Padre, 327
 Turks in Greek War (1897): the
 Baltino garrison, 156; advance on
 Larissa, 160; falsely charged with
 atrocities, 163, 166; flight from
 Arta, 164-8; under fire from, 168;
 occupy Larissa, 169; Greek terror
 of, 170; mentioned, 150, 159, 172
 Turner, Dr., 324-5
 United Irish League, 211
 Vaal river, passage of, 271
 Vaccination "branding," 324
 Vallentin, Capt., 245
 Vane, Sir F. F., 91-2
 Vassos, Col., 143
 Venizelos, 176
 Vereeniging, 271; Peace of, *see under*
 Boer War
 Victoria, Queen, death of, 315
 Victorian Age, close of, 347
 Viljoen's Drift, 271
 Volksrust, 341
 Volo, 148
 Waggon Hill, 143, 248-51
 Wakkerstroom, 342-3
 "Waldstein" Sonata, 274
 Waldstein, Sir Charles, 136, 146
 Walker, Capt., 255
 Walker, Staff Signaller, 273, 344
 War correspondents' position, past
 and present, 229-30, 280; instruc-
 tions sent to, 266; in Ladysmith,
 235-7; Kitchener's praise of, 322
 Ward, Col. Edward, 229, 244, 247, 258
 Ward, Mrs. Humphry, 84
 Ware, Fabian, 317
 Washington Conference (1921), 306
 Waugh, Arthur, 193
 Webb, Mrs. Sidney, 85-6
 Wedgwood, Josiah, 316; on trek,
 with, 325-7
 Weimar, 58, 64-5
 Wells, H. G., 306
 Westmorland, 8-9
 White, Arnold, 298
 White, Sir George; "Georgina," 241;
 orders from Buller, 241; his staff,
 242 ff.; Waggon Hill, 250; pursues
 retreating Boers, 257; at Buller's
 public entry, 257; mentioned, 231,
 232, 234, 246, 249
 Whitechapel: Cadet Co., *see* Cadet
 Company; Settlement, *see* Toynbee
 Hall
 Wicksteed, Philip, 83
 Wilde, Oscar, 55, 110
 Wilhelm II, Kaiser, 219, 348
 Williams, Basil, 329-30, 341
 Williams, Charles, 159, 188-90, 220
 Willoughby, Sir John, 245
 Wing, Maj., 240, 242, 277
 Wintzer, Dr., 65
 Wittenberg, 65
 Wolf, Drummond, 205
 Wolseley, Vis., 83 [286
 Wood, Sir Evelyn, 220; quoted, 188,
 Woodd, Basil (maternal grandfather),
 11-14, 16
 Woodd, Charles, 102
 Workhouse Schools, 119
 Working classes: Goethe on, 61;
 work among, 79; sympathy with,
 121-2
 Wright, Dr., 196
 "Wuthering Heights," 100
 Wyburg, M., 283
 Wyndham, George, 314
 Xenophon, 141
 Yeats, W. B., 209, 301-3; quoted, 208
 Yorkshire moors, 100-3
 Ziegenhain, 67
 Zeiss, Carl, 67
 Zoutpansberg district, 328
 Zululand: visit to, 267-9; Milner on,
 319
 Zulus: burial ceremonies of, 265,
 Mkizi, 333-6