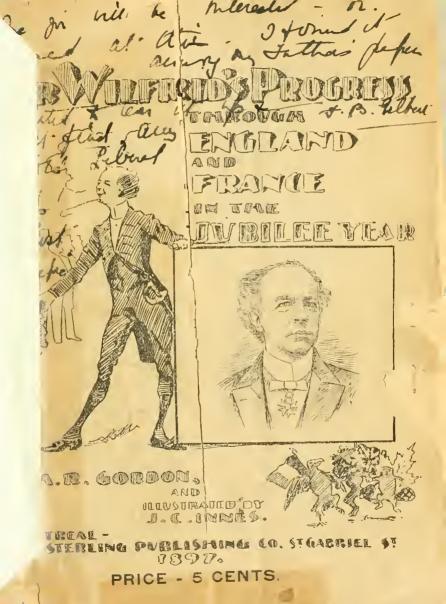


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Back from the Court of Great Britain and the Capital of France where well deserved honors have been heaped upon him, comes Sir Wilfred Laurier to the land of his birth. What hosts of friends his genial affable manner has made for him. One bit of information that he picked up there will always be of use to him in his life of work. That great English Preparation

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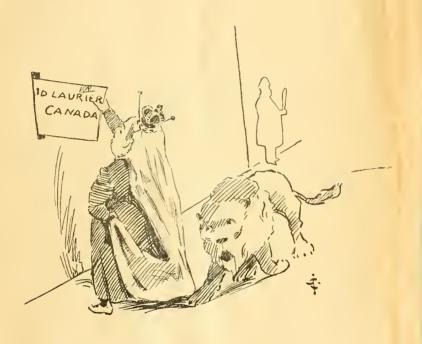
Wilfrid de Great.

W'en Queen Victoria call her *peup's*For mak' some jubilee,
She sen' for men from all de worl'—
Dat mean her colonie.

But mos' of all she sen' dis word, To dis Canadian shore, "If Wilfrid Laurier will not come, I not be glad no more!"







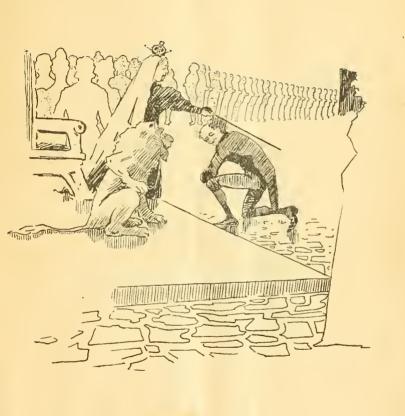
Den Wilfrid—not bad fellow, him— Lif', w'at you call, de hat, An' say: "Ma Reine, you mus' not fret, 'Bout little t'ing like dat.

"To Londres, on de day in June You tole me, I will come, And show you w'at is like de French-Canadian gentilhomme!"



Den Wilfrid sail across de sea,
An' Queen Victoria 's met,
An' w'en she 's see him, ah! she is
Jus' tickle half to deat'!

An' w'en he 's kneel, as etiquette Demand, for be correc', She tak' a sword into de han' An' hit him on de neck.



An' w'en she do, she smile on him,An' dese de words she say :"Rise up, my true Canadian knight,Sir Wilfrid Laurier!"

Den Wilfrid kiss de Royal han', An' back off on de door, An' bow, as only Frenchman can, An' smile an' bow some more.



Nex' day, it ees a glorious sight, At half-pas' twelf o'clock, For see Sir Wilfrid ride on state An' in chapeau de coque!

Lords Solsby, Roberts, Cecil Rhode', An' Chamberlain, an' dose, Were, w'at you call, "not in it," for— Sir Wilfrid was de boss!



Oui, certainement, excep' de Queen Herself, dat glorious day, De greates' man on Angleterre, Is Wilfrid Laurier!

Sir Wilfrid cross de Channel, den, For visit la patrie, An' mak' fine spiches, two or t'ree, In de city of Paree.



An' shak' de han' an' drink de vin Wit' Faure, de Presiden', An' show him w'at de kin' of man Dis co'ntrie represen'.

An' w'en Sir Wilfrid's voice dey hear An' hees fine shape dey see, De men of France was hall surprise', De ladies hall epris!



Den Monsieur Faure, he rise an' say :
"Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
In de Le-gi-on d'Honneur you are
Un Grand Officier!"

An' to Sir Wilfrid, front dem hall, He mak' some fine address, An' den, de ribbon wit' de star He pin upon hees breas'.



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