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A VISIT TO "GUY'S CLIFFE,"

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This place so famed in history and legendary lore is "beautiful for situation," and is full of interest also for its intimate associations with "Guy" one of the ancient Earls of Warwickshire. A quaint old writer thus speaks of it "a most delicious place, so that in many miles riding one cannot meet so much variety as there one furlong doth afford."

This spot, around which cluster so many historic memories, was the last home of the olden time Saxon hero "Guy" Earl of Warwick. When visiting there I drank of the water drawn from the moss grown well, which has never been known to be dry, having been supplied for 1100 years by springs flowing unceasingly from the rocky hill sides, still towering above. This well, has been constantly in use these centuries of the past, and to day still supplies the castle most bountifully.

The well is situated in a natural cave and near by, in the guise of a hermit, dwelt the Earl Guy during the last years of his life. Within the ancient chapel of the castle is a mutilated statue cut out of the solid rock, commonly believed to be the memorial of this "Guy."

The legend of his life is still current in Warwickshire, and if not strictly believed is still cherished, and I give you its purport.

This ancient hero "Guy" was a native of Warwick and at the early age of 8 years gave promise of his later giant strength and activity. At 16, a casual exhibition of his usual aptness in manuel exercises, gained the attention of "Earl Rohund," of Warwick, in the famous time of Alfred the Great.

Then it was that Guy met the Earl's daughter, "Phelice," so lovely that his heart at once succumbed to her great beauty. The damsel was capricious, sometimes affable, but not always. This fickleness pained his loyal affection.

His reflections led to the decision that his lady love was ambitious of a more courtly knight than himself. He had only a brave soul and a true heart filled with deep devotion for her. In a sad mood he accepted an invitation to a hunting match and repaired to the castle, but feigning illness he sat apart. His fair captor was in the assembled company, and becoming bolder as he looked upon her, he at last found a fitting opportunity to passionately declare the consuming fire of his heart.

Phelice listened coyly, but returned answer, she did not wish to marry at all; besides her youth and beauty were not yet in full bloom, and at no future time would she contemplate smiling upon an inferior suitor.

Poor Guy's heart was smitten as if with a sword thrust by these harsh words; later on, however, Phelice had a vision in which she was admonished to be more kind, and sending for Guy tells him "to make his valor glorious throughout the world" and that then she might listen to his suit. At this, Guy replies with ardour "Phelice one kiss is all that now I crave, and till I've purchased fame no more I'll have." Then Guy departed for foreign lands. In Normandy he became the champion of an injured lady, falsely accused and condemned to be burned. Meeting her enemies, Guy completely vanquished them, and saved their innocent victim from being sacrificed.

Next he repaired to a grand tournament in Almaine, the prize to be contested for, being no less than the daughter of the King, mounted on a pure white steed, with grey hounds by her side and a falcon on her wrist.

Knights and nobles were ready to contend, clad in glittering armor, seated upon prancing chargers, waiting the clanging of the trumpets for the onset. In the hot encounter, Princes and Dukes were worsted by the invincible Guy. "Is he devil, magician or enchanter?" was queried on all sides. But Guy had only his good steel, a stout arm and brave heart.

Success was his—love would crown him—but the knight was as modest as brave, and declared that he was only a poor Saxon and might not wed the noble princess.

Back to Warwickshire he hastened and Phelice praised him for his valiant deeds.

Still she was not satisfied, but assuring him now of her love and constancy she urged him to sally forth again and do greater deeds. All over the country at this time frightful stories were bruited about, of a monster in the shape of a dun cow. The whole of Dunsmore Heath was being ravaged, the keepers had been routed and were unable to stop the havoc.

The king was at York when he heard of the terrible doings of this monstrous brute. He offered knighthood to any champion who would slay the beast.

Many lamented the absence of Guy, who, in the meantime (having heard of these disasters in his home neighborhood) went privately to seek his formidable foe. Soon he arrived in the vicinity with his trusty bow, his sword, and ax, and found whole villages deserted, every cottage home empty, men and beasts lying dead around. At last he met the furious beast, her eyes glaring like balls of fire.

Terrible was the struggle between them, but at last the monster fell and expired, having received such fatal wounds her body was bathed in blood. Guy then went to a neighboring town and made known the monster's death.

In Warwick castle we were shown, when visiting there recently, Guy's sword, shield, breast plate, helmet, walking staff, and tilting lance, which are all of enormous size and weight; also a flesh fork and a tremendous bell metal pot (called Guy's porridge pot); also some things that once belonged to his Countess Phelice and a rib of this famous "monster dun cow," with one joint of the spine and some pith from her horns. Besides these we were show a tusk and shoulder blade of a wild bore, and were told that they once belong to this same celebrated and gigantic "Guy of Warwick."

After the killing of the dun cow, the the king sent for Guy, bestowed upon him knight-hood and caused the rib of the cow to be hung up in Warwick castle, where it has been retained ever since. Many other deeds of valor Guy accomplished, which are recorded, but would require too much time to recount now.

At last Phelice rewarded his faithful love and prowess, and they were married in Warwick with great rejoicing.

Strange to relate, the legend declares that Guy was not long content at home, his conscience became morbid and he seemed to feel that he should expiate the presumptive pride of his earlier years, which at length determined him to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

During his absence the hostile and ferocious Danes made an incursion into the country of the Britons, discomforting the king and laying waste the land. This happened A. D. 926. There was scarcely a castle or a tower from the northern boarders to Winchester, that the Danes had not destroyed.

"Athelstan" was king of the Britons, and was at this disastrous time at Winchester, consulting with his assembled nobles how to stay the fatal progress of the Danes; when ambassadors came from the Danish generals, "Olaf and Golanns," asking Athelstan to submit to them, paying fealty and homage, and stating the amount of tribute the Britons must pay, or, in the event of refusing these terms, that the matter should be determined by single champions on both sides. If the Danish champion proved victorious, the Britons should become tributary, if the Briton champion became the victor, the Danes would depart and leave the land in peace.

The king felt obliged to accept the challenge, and offered a province (Hants) of his kingdom to the Briton who should overcome the Danish champion, who was named "Colbrand."

A fast of three days was commanded, in which prayers to God should be offered that a fitting champion should appear. The decision of the king to hazard so much upon a single champion, exceedingly astonished his people, as it happened that some of their noted warriors were away, at this time, and especially the doughty "Guy of Warwick," who had not yet returned from his pilgrimage.

The king during his fast and intercession for Divine help had a vision of a good angel sent to comfort him in his distress. This Heaven-sent messsenger directed that the king should arise early the next morning, and should go to the north gate of the city, taking with him two bishops and remain there until the hour of noon, when he would see among the poor people and pilgrims coming through the gate a bare-footed pilgrim with uncovered head, bound with a chaplet of roses. This holy man, the king should entreat to be his champion, who should overcome the mighty Dane "Colbrand" and save the realm from servitude.

The king, full of fervent zeal, hastened to early mass and revealed the vision to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishop of Chichester, whom he took with him to the north gate of the city.

By this time "Guy of Warwick" had reached Winchester, returning from his pilgrimage, and at the hour mentioned in the king's vision, passed through the north gate among a number of other people. He was clad in a white, short sleeved gown, and had a garland of roses on his bare head, and pilgrim's staff in his hand.

The "Palmer," for so was the pilgrim called, perceiving the king and the two bishops, as he entered the city by the gate, respectfully saluted his superiors in rank. He looked thin and weak from the privations and hardships of his long travel, and his beard had grown to an enormous length. The king at once accosted the "Palmer" and desired that he should rest and partake of refreshments, but Guy refused; whereupon the king said: "We are here, having waited for your coming, as it has been revealed to me that you must encounter the wicked Dane and deliver us from servitude."

The pilgrim replied: "My lord king, you perceive that I am in no fit condition to do this thing. Where are your stout soldiers and brave knights that should save the kingdom?"

Then the king related the emergency of the case, that the mighty "Guy of Warwick" was absent from his home, and many others of his most noted warriors. So the Palmer felt that he should no longer refuse, and promised to become the champion, whereupon he was escorted into the city and to the church, with the joyful ringing of bells, where prayers were offered.

Then was the weary pilgrim entertained and strengthened; receiving baths, with wholesome meats and drinks and comfortably clothed, for the space of three weeks. At length the appointed day for the combat arrived. The "Palmer" rose early and attended three masses, after which he armed himself with the king's best armor, and mounting a gallant steed, went forth, fully equipped with sword and lance, those beholding him joyfully accounting him to be the goodliest knight they had ever beheld. Then he repaired to the field of combat where also came the fierce Danish champion. The encounter was a terrible one, but at last Guy sent home a mortal thrust with his sword through his enemy's shield, and after the Dane had fallen to the ground in his death agony, Guy cut off his head and thus ended the affray. The Danish host was thrown into great dismay, while the Britons correspondingly rejoiced. Amid great acclaim, Guy was escorted to the cathedral, while all returned thanks to God, and Guy delivered up his arms and left in the vestry an ax called "Colbrand's" ax, which historians declare has been kept there ever since, and may still be seen.

"Guy of Warwick" resisting the importunity of the grateful king to remain, soon donned again his pilgrim's garb, but yielding to an urgent appeal to disclose his name and rank, revealed to the king alone, his identity as "Guy," now "Earl of Warwick."

It is still further recorded of him that in the guise of a pilgrim, Guy repaired again to his own estate of Warwick and shared the cave of a hermit, receiving alms in this disguise from his own countess without being discovered by her or revealing himself.

For two years Guy is said to have lived a hermit's life in the cave I visited, devoting himself to prayer.

At last he became very ill, and when he was about to die, he sent to his faithful Phelice a broken ring, of which she had the other part, with the message that he would be found dead before the altar in the chapel, sending her also directions about his burial; moreover he said that she would only survive him fifteen days. The countess hastened to her long lost spouse, but reached him only as he was about to expire.

She had his body honorably interred and died soon after herself, their estates descending to their only son "Reynburn."

This is the story I learned of "Guy of Warwick" from whom the picturesque and historic locality called "Guy's Cliffe" takes its name.

"The proud Sir Guy, a baron bold,
In deeds of arms, the doughty knight
That many days in England was,
With sword and spear in field to fight.

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Woman—She needs no eulogy; she speaks for herself.

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