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## FREEDOM IS ELUSIVE

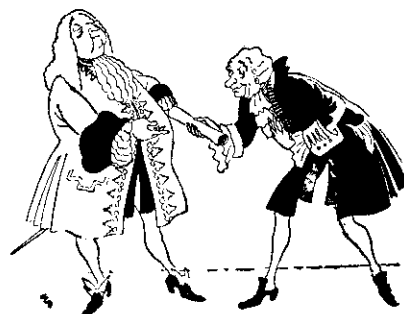
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appeared that there was nothing the recipient could do afterwards that he could not have done before.

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BY now my interest in freedom had developed into a mania, so I decided to try the Prime Minister's department. The staff were interested and sympathetic, but left me still in the air. They thought the scroll itself might give some indication, but unfortunately it was still on the way out from England. However I came away with some figures. In 1916, when Mr. Massey went to England for an imperial conference, he had the freedom of several cities conferred upon him, and by the time of his death he had collected eight freedoms—London, Edinburgh, Londonderry, Glasgow, York, Manchester, Cardiff, and Bristol. Mr. Fraser had seven to his credit—Tain, Swansea, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Inverness, Edinburgh, and Dingwall, but the addition of London this year brought his score up to eight, not out.

Finally, when I had almost given up hope, the Crown Law Office came to my rescue. They had located the information I wanted, and if I liked to go round to their library I could copy it out. Wild horses could not have kept



"... Conferred on eminent visitors  
or persons of distinction"

me from that library. There was no fuss or frantic looking-up references. The volume was lying open at the place and I read this:

"Under the Honorary Freedom of the Boroughs Act, 1885, the council of every borough may from time to time, by authority of not less than two-thirds of their number present and voting at a meeting of the council specially called for the purpose and with notice of the object, admit to be honorary freemen of the borough persons of distinction and any persons who have rendered eminent services to the borough, provided that the admission of such persons to be freemen shall not confer on them the right of voting for the borough in a Parliamentary or other elections, or of sharing in the benefit of any hereditaments, common lands, or public stock belonging to the borough or its council or of any property held in whole or in part for any charitable use or trust."

No common, no cow, no journey through a bog—in fact no privileges at all, and no obligations!

Or was I wrong? Was there something in that passage (*Encyclopædia of the Laws of England*, Vol. 6, Page 283) that I had missed or could not understand? No. It simply told me with authority what other sources of information had made me suspect—that freedom is elusive.

In short, the joke was on me. Mr. Fraser had escaped the bog, but I had to wade through one for three days to discover that I need never have started.

—J.L.H.