



ROBERT ETHERIDGE, JUNIOR.

OBITUARY.

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Palæontologist, 1887-1895 ; Curator, 1895-1917 ; Director and Curator, 1917-1920.

Robert Etheridge, Junior, was born in 1847. He was the only son of Robert Etheridge, Palæontologist to the Geological Survey of Great Britain, and, later, Assistant Keeper of the Geological Department of the British Museum, which no doubt explains why the study of fossils and Museum administration became his life work. The bibliography attached to this short notice is sufficient testimony, if any be necessary, to Etheridge's mental energy extending over fifty years of official life.

His scientific career commenced when he became a student of the Royal School of Mines, London, where, though he did not take his Associateship, he attended lectures by Tyndall, Huxley, Ramsay, and R. Etheridge, Senior.

While a student, he was a constant companion of his father, by whom he was initiated into the knowledge of the various modes of preservation of fossils, the treatment of the matrix, and the development of concealed structures. His Saturday afternoons were conscribed to assist his father, the washing, sorting, and labelling of the gatherings of the field staff being his share. All this gave him, at the most receptive time, the sense of touch and proportion, almost an instinct, which will reconstruct a shell from a fragment, and tell the horizon not only from the index fossil, but from the containing rock.

His training and application gained him his first official appointment as Assistant Geologist of the newly created Geological Survey of Victoria, regarded then as "one of the most complete Geological Surveys ever organized, except, perhaps, that of the United States Territories under Dr. F. V. Hayden." A. R. C. Selwyn was Director. The Survey was terminated in 1869, the officers being disbanded. Selwyn was appointed Director of the Geological and Natural History Survey of Canada in succession to Sir W. E. Logan. Etheridge, with his colleague Reginald A. F. Murray, afterwards Government Geologist of Victoria, spent some time in gold mining, returning to England in 1871. This was Etheridge's introduction to Australian geology, and led to his association with C. S. Wilkinson, who in 1874 became Geological Surveyor in New South Wales, and later induced him to come back to Australia. After his return to England, he was for some time engaged in coal mining in South Wales as underground manager in one of Crawshaw's Mines.

In 1873, he was appointed Palæontologist to the Geological Survey of Scotland. Then began the second stage of his scientific life. Entering into this position with little more than a student's knowledge of palæontology and stratigraphy, his indomitable energy brought him to the forefront of the younger school of English palæontologists. During this period he contributed to the Geological Magazine, the Geological

Society of Edinburgh, and the Annals and Magazine of Natural History, a number of short papers on new species, more particularly from the Carboniferous Limestone. His association with Henry Woodward commenced, and during 1873 a series of papers on the Dithyrocarids was published. In 1873 his paper "Observations on a few Graptolites from the Lower Silurian Rocks of Victoria" (Annals and Magazine of Natural History) was published, and was one of the earliest articles on the rich graptolite fauna of Southern Victoria first recorded by McCoy in his "Exhibition Essay" of 1861, and later supplemented in his Decades of the Prodrômus of the Palæontology of Victoria, and so greatly elaborated in the late T. S. Hall's numerous contributions to the Royal Society of Victoria and the Records of the Geological Survey of Victoria.

In 1874 he was appointed an Assistant in the Geology Department of the British Museum (Natural History) under Henry Woodward, his life-long friend, and with such associates as Smith Woodward, Bullen Newton, Richard Lydekker, and A. H. Foord. The volume of the work he published during this period can be gleaned from the Bibliography; at first he published much of the work resulting from his examination of the Palæozoic faunas of Scotland.

During 1874-5, Etheridge continued and greatly extended his observations on the fauna of the Carboniferous Limestone, more particularly in regard to the Lamellibranchiata, drawing attention to many points of structural importance.

In 1875-6, his attention turned again to points of Australian interest in his papers on Australian Tertiary Echinodermata (Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society, 1875), and on *Terebratulina*, *Waldheimia*, and *Terebratella*.

One of his ablest, though only a short paper, was on Austin's genus *Astrocrinites*, in which he discussed the genus proposed in 1842 in the light of specimens collected by James Bennie from the Scottish Carboniferous Limestone. This form was later dealt with in association with P. Herbert Carpenter in the British Museum "Catalogue of the Blastoidæ." In 1876 he recorded his *Productus complectens*, a productid with spines clasping and fused to the stems of crinoids, later forming the type of Oehlert's genus *Etheridgina*.

His literary association with Robert Logan Jack, his colleague on the Geological Survey of Scotland, was initiated by a paper "On the Discovery of Plants in the Lower Old Red Sandstone . . . of Callandar." This association in authorship and friendship extended throughout two long official lives, and was from an Australian point of view firmly established by the publication of their "Catalogue of Works, Papers, etc., on the Geology, etc., of the Australian Continent and Tasmania," issued in 1881 and republished by the Department of Mines N.S. Wales in 1882 in the first edition of the "Mineral Products." This led up to their classical "Geology and Palæontology of Queensland and New Guinea," issued in 1892. The greater portion of Etheridge's share of this work was carried out at the British Museum before he left to take up his State appointment in 1887.

This work from an Australian point of view established an epoch in the recording of the geology of the State, which possessed vast mineral

resources and presented a problem of great geological interest, especially on the stratigraphical side. It had been preceded by short sketches and more or less summary accounts of the Geology of New South Wales by Clarke and Wilkinson, and of Queensland by R. L. Jack in his Exhibition Essay, but for the first time we had brought together a detailed account of the geology of a great province. The facts had been accumulated by many workers under arduous conditions, but the work of co-ordination fell into the hands of one man, Jack, whose preface bears evidence of the modesty of the author, who to account for suspected imperfections pleads that the record must be closed somewhere, and the same spirit inspired Etheridge, who entirely as a labour of love had for many years, both in England and Australia, devoted all his spare time to the elaboration of his friend's collections of fossils. His first work on the Queensland collections was published in 1880 by the Geological Society of Scotland, "On a collection of fossils from the Bowen River Coalfield and the . . . Fanning River Limestone," and this was supplemented by his lists of fossils contained in Jack's Essay on the Geology of Queensland, published for the Colonial and Indian Exhibition of 1886. When an Assistant at the British Museum he worked unofficially on the Queensland material, making comparisons with European allies. During this period, in addition to his strictly official work on national material, he collaborated with Alleyne Nicholson on a monograph of the Silurian fossils of Girvan, and with that author and A. H. Foord published papers on Queensland and European corals and monticuliporoids in the Proceedings of the Linnean Society of London and the Annals and Magazine of Natural History.

A glance at the bibliography will show the volume of descriptive and critical work he published during the period of his British Museum appointment.

In 1887 he took up his second Australian position as Palæontologist to the Geological Survey of N.S. Wales and the Australian Museum; this step, which was of very little financial benefit to himself but of never-ending value to Australian geology, was brought about by the influence of his old colleague, C. S. Wilkinson, at that time in charge of the Geological Survey of N.S. Wales and a Trustee of the Australian Museum.

In 1891 I was a cadet on the Geological Survey and in 1892 was an assistant to him, and a considerable part of my time was devoted to preparing specimens for his examination. I was one of the very few, as Smith Woodward also remarked in his obituary notice in "Nature," who was allowed to see anything of his private life and to realise how he devoted his unofficial time to his studies. At first, in Sydney, he, who had been in constant and ready touch with complete reference libraries and collections, had to wait for publications, copies of descriptions, tracings of illustrations and casts of types to be sent to him by his English colleagues. Many of his difficulties of comparison he used to discuss with me, and the way he helped me to discuss a point no matter how small leads me to realise, after years of experience, what a practical teacher he would have made.

On 1st January, 1895, Etheridge became Curator of the Australian Museum on the retirement of Dr. E. P. Ramsay, having previously served as Acting Curator during the illness of his predecessor. This may be

regarded as the commencement of the third and last stage in his scientific career. With characteristic energy and thoroughness he devoted himself during the remaining years of his life to the duties of this position. The collections under his charge expanded and improved enormously during his tenure of the curatorship, and scientific investigation was vigorously prosecuted under his direction. While not abating his palæontological researches he gradually devoted more and more attention to ethnology, and the large collection of ethnological objects of Australian and Pacific origin, which now form one of the most striking features of the Museum, owes much to his keen and far-sighted interest. When the new south wing was completed in 1909 Etheridge planned and supervised the arrangement of the exhibits with the greatest enthusiasm, and expressed the hope that these galleries would be his monument.

Among the more important of his palæontological writings during this period are the lengthy descriptions of the corals of the Tamworth district (Records of the Geological Survey of N.S. Wales, xi, 3, 1899, p. 151), a monograph on the Cretaceous mollusca of South Australia and the Northern Territory (Memoirs of the Royal Society of South Australia, ii, 1, 1902, p. 54) two contributions on the Cretaceous fossils of Natal (2nd and 3rd Reports of the Geological Survey of Natal, 1904 and 1907), and a description of Carboniferous fossils from the Irwin River, Western Australia (Bulletin of the Geological Survey of W. Australia, No. 2, 1907).

During the same period he made numerous and important contributions to ethnological literature, a full list of which will be found in the appended bibliography, but special mention may be made of his elaborate works on the cylindro-conical and cornute stone implements (Memoirs of the Geological Survey of New South Wales, Ethnology, No. 2, 1916) and on the dendroglyphs or "carved trees" of New South Wales (Memoir of the Geological Survey of New South Wales, Ethnology, No. 3, 1918). He wrote two papers dealing with the geological history of man in Australia, one a short note entitled "Antiquity of Man in Australia" (Records of the Australian Museum, xi, 2, 1916) and "The Warrigal or Dingo, introduced or indigenous?" (Memoir of the Geological Survey of New South Wales, Ethnology, No. 2, 1916). Historical research had a great attraction for him, and he published two papers on the early history of the Australian Museum (Records of the Australian Museum, xi, 4, 1916, and xii, 12, 1919).

Etheridge was a great curator, a thorough and painstaking scientific worker and devoted himself wholeheartedly to whatever he took in hand, being meticulously careful to make his work exact and his observations clear. Somewhat conservative by nature, he had no sympathy with speculation, and directed his attention chiefly to the accumulation of facts. His industry was remarkable, and he seldom allowed himself any respite from his labours. In his later years his health was by no means good, but his iron will drove his unwilling body to its accustomed tasks to the very end, and his fine intellect was unimpaired when he was stricken by his last illness.

He had no hobbies and took but little part in scientific meetings, though he was a fluent and forceful speaker when he chose. He was rather self-centred and had few intimate associates, but to those who were

fortunate enough to gain his liking he showed himself a staunch friend. He was a man of strong prejudices, to many he appeared rather austere and his somewhat sardonic humour did not commend itself to everyone who came into contact with him. He was not able to suffer fools gladly, but beneath the crust he had a warm and generous heart. He had no liking for publicity or ostentation of any kind, which no doubt accounts for the fact that the scientific honours he received were not commensurate with his great ability and tremendous output of valuable work. In 1877 the Geological Society of London awarded him the Wollaston Fund, and he received the Clarke Memorial Medal of the Royal Society of New South Wales in 1895, and the Mueller Medal of the Australian Association for the Advancement of Science in 1911.

W. S. DUN.

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(Compiled by W. A. RAINBOW.)

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