

**"THE FORTY-FIVE:" BEING THE NARRATIVE OF  
THE INSURRECTION OF 1745, EXTRACTED  
FROM LORD MAHON'S HISTORY OF  
ENGLAND. TO WHICH ARE ADDED, LETTERS OF  
PRINCE CHARLES STUART, FROM THE STUART  
PAPERS, COPIED BY LORD MAHON FROM THE  
ORIGINAL MSS. AT WINDSOR**

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649586851

"The Forty-Five:" Being the Narrative of the Insurrection of 1745, Extracted from Lord Mahon's History of England. To Which Are Added, Letters of Prince Charles Stuart, from the Stuart Papers, Copied by Lord Mahon from the Original Mss. At Windsor by Lord Mahon

Except for use in any review, the reproduction or utilisation of this work in whole or in part in any form by any electronic, mechanical or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including xerography, photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, is forbidden without the permission of the publisher, Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd, PO Box 1576 Collingwood, Victoria 3066 Australia.

All rights reserved.

Edited by Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd.  
Cover @ 2017

This book is sold subject to the condition that it shall not, by way of trade or otherwise, be lent, re-sold, hired out, or otherwise circulated without the publisher's prior consent in any form or binding or cover other than that in which it is published and without a similar condition including this condition being imposed on the subsequent purchaser.

[www.triestepublishing.com](http://www.triestepublishing.com)

# LORD MAHON

**"THE FORTY-FIVE:" BEING THE NARRATIVE OF  
THE INSURRECTION OF 1745, EXTRACTED  
FROM LORD MAHON'S HISTORY OF  
ENGLAND. TO WHICH ARE ADDED, LETTERS OF  
PRINCE CHARLES STUART, FROM THE STUART  
PAPERS, COPIED BY LORD MAHON FROM THE  
ORIGINAL MSS. AT WINDSOR**



**“ THE FORTY FIVE.”**

# "THE FORTY-FIVE:"

Philip Henry Stanhope viscount - *Stanhope*  
BY LORD MAHON. 5, Earl

BEING

THE NARRATIVE OF THE INSURRECTION OF 1746,

EXTRACTED FROM

LORD MAHON'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND.

TO WHICH ARE ADDED,

LETTERS OF PRINCE CHARLES STUART

FROM THE STUART PAPERS, COPIED BY LORD MAHON FROM  
THE ORIGINAL MSS. AT WINDSOR.

LONDON:

JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET.

1851.

# CONTENTS.

---

## CHARACTER AND FIRST YEARS OF PRINCE CHARLES STUART.

(FROM CHAP. XXVI. OF THE HISTORY.)

A. D.	Page
1744. Prince Charles Stuart . . . . .	1
His character - . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
He sets out from Rome - . . . . .	10
His adventurous journey - . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
His arrival at Gravelines in disguise - . . . . .	11
The French squadron sails from Brest - . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
Encountered by the British off Dungeness - . . . . .	12
Dreadful storm, and wreck of the French transports - . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
The invasion relinquished - . . . . .	13
Prince Charles at Paris - . . . . .	14

## CHAP. I.

(CHAP. XXVII. OF THE HISTORY.)

1745. Prince Charles Stuart, at Paris - . . . . .	15
His projects and preparations - . . . . .	16
Letters to his Father - . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
Rendezvous at Nantes - . . . . .	19
Embarkation at the mouth of the Loire - . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
Charles arrives among the Scottish Isles - . . . . .	20
And approaches the main land - . . . . .	21
Interview with Clanranald and his kinsmen - . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
Charles's landing - . . . . .	22
He is joined by Lochiel - . . . . .	23
And by other Chiefs - . . . . .	25
Skirmish at Spean Bridge - . . . . .	26
Raising of the Standard - . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>
Charles marches onwards - . . . . .	28
Proceedings of the established Government - . . . . .	<i>ib.</i>

A. D.		Page
1748.	General Sir John Cope	29
	March of Cope into the mountains	30
	His retreat from before Corry Arrack	31
	Charles descends into the Lowlands	32
	And enters Perth	34
	Accession of the Duke of Perth	35
	And of Lord George Murray	ib.
	Further advances of Charles	38
	He approaches Edinburgh	39
	State of feeling in that capital	ib.
	Preparations for defence	41
	The "Canter of Colt-brigg"	42
	Deputation sent to Charles	44
	The Netherbow Port surprised by his troops	45
	The Highlanders occupy the city	ib.
	Public entry of Charles	46
	His festival at Holyrood House	47
	His march to the eastward	48
	Landing of Cope at Dunbar	49
	Progress of the English General	50
	The two armies come in sight of each other	51
	Their relative positions and manœuvres	ib.
	Battle of Preston	53
	Charles's moderation in victory	55
	Flight of Cope to Berwick	56

## CHAP. II.

## (CHAP. XXVIII. OF THE HISTORY.)

Return of the King to England	57
Factions at Court	ib.
Jacobite negotiations at Paris	58
Projects of Charles	59
His triumphal return to Edinburgh	60
Siege of the Castle begun	61
But relinquished	62
Clemency shown to the English prisoners	63
Charles's Proclamations	64
New accessions to his force	66
Camp formed at Duddingstone	68
Strictness of discipline	ib.
Supplies of money	69
Charles names a Council	70
His mode of life at Holyrood House	71
His design of an expedition into England	ib.
Opposed by the Scottish officers	72



## CONTENTS.

vii

A. D.		Page
1745.	But insisted upon, and carried by Charles	72
	Preparations of the British Government	73
	State of public feeling	ib.
	The insurgent army begins its march	75
	Charles crosses the Border	ib.
	Siege, and reduction of Carlisle	76
	Fends among the insurgent Chiefs	77
	They determine to push forward	78
	Inactivity of Marshal Wade	79
	Charles enters Manchester	80
	And Macclesfield	83
	Mrs. Skyring	ib.
	The insurgents at Derby	85
	The Chiefs urge a retreat	86
	Vehemently opposed by Charles	87
	But in vain	ib.
	Public consternation in London	89
	Probable result had they advanced	91
	Their retreat to Scotland	92
	Pursued by the Duke of Cumberland	93
	Skirmish at Clifton	ib.
	The Duke of Cumberland reduces Carlisle	95
	Prince Charles at Glasgow	96

## CHAP. III.

(CHAP. XXII. OF THE HISTORY.)

1746.	Siege of Stirling Castle	98
	General Henry Hawley	ib.
	His march against Prince Charles	99
	Battle of Falkirk	101
	Hawley's retreat to Edinburgh	103
	Burning of Linlithgow Palace	104
	Siege of Stirling resumed by Charles	105
	Arrival of the Duke of Cumberland	106
	Advance of his army	107
	Siege of Stirling raised	ib.
	The insurgents march to the northward	108
	New ministry formed at St. James's	110
	But dissolved within two days	ib.
	The war languishes in Scotland	111
	The " rout of Moy "	ib.
	The Duke of Cumberland at Aberdeen	113
	He pursues the insurgents	ib.
	Prince Charles at Culloden House	114
	His night-march to Nairn	115

A. D.		Page
1746.	Failure of that attempt	116
	Proposal of Lord George Murray	<i>ib.</i>
	Battle of Culloden	117
	Charles's conduct in the action	120
	Dispersion of the Highland army	122
	Cruel treatment of the prisoners and wounded	<i>ib.</i>
	And of women and children	124
	Death of President Forbes	126
	And of the Duke of Perth	<i>ib.</i>
	Charles's wanderings	127
	Flora Macdonald	<i>ib.</i>
	Charles disguised in woman's clothes	128
	Concealed in a robber's cave	130
	His escape to France	131
	Trials and executions	132
	Lords Kilmarnock and Balmerino	133
	Lord Lovat	134
	Legislative measures	135

#### FURTHER FORTUNES OF PRINCE CHARLES.

(FROM CHAP. XXX. OF THE HISTORY.)

1748.	Prince Charles at Madrid	136
	He returns to Paris	137
	His arrest and expulsion from France	138
	Subsequent wanderings	<i>ib.</i>
	Miss Walkinshaw	139
	Portrait of Charles in his later years	140
1788.	His death	142
	Conclusion	143

#### APPENDIX.

Extracts from the Stuart Papers, now at Windsor, as copied by permission of His late Majesty William the Fourth	145
---	-----

## “THE FORTY-FIVE.”

---

### CHARACTER AND FIRST YEARS OF PRINCE CHARLES STUART.

(FROM CHAPTER XXVI. OF THE HISTORY.)

CHARLES EDWARD STUART is one of those characters that cannot be portrayed at a single sketch, but have so greatly altered, as to require a new delineation at different periods. View him in his later years, and we behold the ruins of intemperance—as wasted but not as venerable as those of time;—we find him in his anticipated age a besotted drunkard, a peevish husband, a tyrannical master—his understanding debased, and his temper soured. But not such was the Charles Stuart of 1745! Not such was the gallant Prince full of youth, of hope, of courage, who, landing with seven men in the wilds of Moidart, could rally a kingdom round his banner, and scatter his foes before him at Preston and at Falkirk! Not such was the gay and courtly host of Holyrood! Not such was he, whose endurance of fatigue and eagerness for battle shone pre-eminent, even amongst Highland chiefs; while fairer critics proclaimed him the most winning in conversation, the most graceful in the dance! Can we think lowly of one who could acquire such unbounded popularity in so few months, and over so noble a nation as the Scots; who could so deeply stamp his image on their hearts that, even thirty or forty years