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speaking Canada found its voice and demanded a vigorous response Macdonald under considerable pressure wanted a military expedition dispatched and he was adamant that the British should lead it Even after a deal was completed resulting in the creation of the new province of Manitoba he remained firm in his belief that a force should be sent to assume control Despite having already announced the withdrawal of its Canadian garrison the British government reluctantly agreed to commit imperial troops to the venture The completion of the deal between Canada and the Red River settlement was in fact a precondition of British involvement in the affair It was also critical that the British troops get to the settlement and back again before the winter set in Colonel Garnet Wolseley was chosen to lead the expedition and as such though in many respects an obscure and minor operation it is an important subject of study given that it was his first independent command and he would rise to become Commander in Chief of the British Army It demonstrated an attention to detail that would be fundamental to his rise up through the army hierarchy and utilized a transportation technique that he would attempt to replicate in his more famous Gordon Relief Expedition of 1884 1885 It also introduced a number of the personalities who would later become firmly entrenched as members of the Wolseley Ring There was no good route from Canada to the Red River Settlement The expedition comprised of British regulars and Canadian militia travelled first by steamer to Thunder Bay on Lake Superior and then by an incomplete road to Shebandowan Lake The state of the road would become one of the major talking points of the whole affair From Shebandowan Lake they went by row boat utilizing the old North West Company s canoe highway carrying all the supplies they would need for the journey They suffered the challenges of having to cross 47 portages run multiple river rapids and weather significant storms on some of the larger lakes of the interior It rained frequently torrentially for roughly half of the days between their arrival at Thunder Bay and their reaching of Fort Garry at the Red River Settlement On the days it didn t rain they were feasted upon by the billions of insects resident in the woods of the Canadian Shield Many historians have written on the events of the troubles at Red River in 1869 70 but the expedition itself is usually treated as a footnote and given a few lines or at most a paragraph The author has found only one relatively recent account published in the 1980s that dealt with the expedition in detail and he has frequently though respectfully disagreed with many of the assertions and conclusions found therein Consequently it has been found necessary to go to the expeditionary force documents and first hand accounts of the men who took part to properly understand exactly what the Red River Expedition was about and what the men who made up the force actually went through By doing this author believes he has come up with a lively and original recounting of this little known story in British Imperial and Canadian history

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