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srtong; but with the profound con- sovereignty of God? viction that our cause is right, the

now to see its form. It is hard to the incalculable suffering and misery the nation is bound to die And sure-

For who can so forecast the years, And find in loss a gain to match? Or reach a hand through time to catch The far-off interest of tears?

Surely be to all our tears, and in the stretch it to 1815, at a time when all loo? We answer, No. Why? Because providence of God a mightier gain Europe was blood-dripping with the of Wellington? No. Because of hat as a nation, in the riot for gain

(From a Sermon by the Rev. John Macneill, B.A., Toronto.) There never was a better cause un- | Israel was soggy with content, steepdertaken after more patient exhaus- ed in the stupor of material prospertion of the means of an honorable ity, morally insensible under the narerate and insulting provocation, and till it was written of them. "The heart the British nation and the nations of been closed, lest they see with their the Empire will not be prepared to go eyes and hear with their ears and bely," has had its end in "wickedness." was shattered and they passed into clear conscience, our purpose cannot they emerged with a chastened view be high, our faith cannot be firm and of life and a new recognition of the

Neither must we forget that it has faith of the nation will remain un- been out of such experiences that alclouded, the courage of the nation most every nation has come to its will know no limits, no defeat shall best in literature and art and religion. ever dismay us, no victory shall ever It was this fact that led Ruskin, no spoil us, for with unshamed con- doubt, to make that extreme statescience we can and we will in hum- ment about war. "I have found," said he. "that every great nation has With that deep sense of right un- learned its word of trust and strength dergirding all, what is to be the of thought in war. They have been spirit of our people? There are three nourished in war and wasted in peace, taught in war and deceived in 1. We must seek, first of all, for the peace, trained in war and betrayed good that lies beyond this conflict, for | in peace-in a word, they have been good there surely is. It is not easy born in war and expired in peace." Ruskin was not an advocate of war cloud. It is difficult to behold any- this stern fact, that without the minthing in the immediate prospect but istry of severe discipline the best of

that must fall on guilty and innocent ly it is a striking fact that the high-

guide her better destinies for a hundred years to come. In that terrible

Bright, Browning, Tennyson, Shaftes- may-to the service of others. The bury, and many others, all born with- individual loss, the individual grief, in ten years of each other. In these the individual discomfort, must be bleeding breasts Cavour, Mazzini, ordinate personal grief to the ser-Garabaldi, and a few years later Vic- vice of mankind. But it must be tor Emmanuel, the four names worth done Italian history, the four men who se-sympathy and service. Employers cured the liberty of the Italian people must protect employees who often peace, and in the face of more delib- cotic of worldly gain and pleasure, Italian kingdom. In those same ten ployees there are no lengths of resistance and of this people is waxed fat, their ears the Caesarism of which she is now interests at stake. All greed and self-sacrifice, we believe, to which are dull of hearing, their eyes have the exponent, produced her first and attempts to trade on the nation's disgreatest statesman. Bismarck: France aster mut be crushed out of our gave us Victor Hugo for literature; hearts. Not even in money or food baric color. Here was democracy en- one-step lay hold of whole armies of to defend the right and to crush that lieve with their hearts." Is it any while the throb of that world-upheav- must we try to hoard beyond our mad spirit which, beginning in "foi- wonder that such a nest of comfort al seemed to reach America and there daily and sufficient need. Above all William Lloyd Garrison, Harrist Beecher Stowe, Henry Ward Beecher, bear in our souls, not the weakness end af that gaudy bar-pin, the steel in the ball-room far out on the farand last and most splendid of all, of panic but the power of peace. We Abraham Lincoln, the flower of Am- must carry on our lips, not the empty lers on the boardwalk, and the wave- loneliness began affecting her. At erican manhood. No! I am not an boastings of pride but the persistent advocate of war. I believe that "war prayers of faith. For our help is in foaming surf, she found everything a social creature. She loved to dunce ing wisdom God brings good out of are out upon the empty air. We evil; He will make the wrath of men know not what the end may be. We

that the highest spiritual interests and hopes of the race were redeemed and secured out of the mystery suffering by the world's Saviour in Gethsemane and Calvary. trace one gleam of light through the __far from it. He is only hinting at He that sitteth upon the circle of the earth and the inhabitants thereof are as grass-hoppers." The nations be alike, and the innumerable loss that est period of literature and art and debaser of monarchs. He setteth up must come, not to this country alone, philosophy in Greece is coupled with whom He will and putteth down

but to every country, and not to this a life and death struggle against Per- whom He shall choose. Eagle-like age alone, but to posterity and to the sia. It was when England was fight- He moves with lordly power in lofty whole prospects of European civiliza- ing against Spain and Spain's arma- places. He is strong to destroy as tion. But good there will be! I re- da that she entered upon the "golden well as to save. His eye is keen to age" of English literature that has mark every foul thing upon the earth, never been surpassed, if, indeed, it His sudden justice often swoops down has ever been equalled, in the subse- on the rotting carcase of society to quent history of English letters. Is it rend it in pieces with His unexpected not a significant fact that during the judgment. We recall what Victor first ten years of the last century, Hugo said of Waterloo: "Was it But a "far-off interest" there will from 1800 to 1810, or you might possible for Napoleon to win Water-

will match each overwhelming loss. wars of Napoleon, she gave birth to Blucher? No. Because of the rain? It may be that England needs this almost every great man who was to No. Because of God. It was time and pleasure, we have been forgetting decade of travail. England gave birth creed." And then Victor Hugo adds. Isaiah tells of a time when to Disraeli, Gladstone, Cobden, with alomst a touch of sacrilege: "Napoleon bothered God." Woe to the nation that "bothers God!" are among those who are His chosen ministers of judgment, we must do our appointed work thoroughly and

3. Our third duty is to fortify ourelves for great sacrifice. We shall King with his overwrought anxiety to he lowliest child, on whom the burden will not fall. The pressure of and largely used for the past forty pain will come upon Society everywhere. Destitution will not be slow where large family size bottle 50c., o visit us. Sorrow shall sit on every oor step. The homes of great an small will be wrapped in gloom alik because the light will have died ou f fathers and husbands and brothe s the duty of all to sink their selfish interests in the interests of mankind.

to praise Him; and let us remember know not the ghastly harvest of the trust in Him. He will be above, below, and round about them, to bear them on His strong pinions, for "the Eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

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The Titanic Play-Spot

raves of play-seekers upon the beach warm sand, watched brazen bathers and board-walk of Atlantic City. Mar- tangoing in the wet sand, listened to ian Winthrop had heard and read brass bands and orchestras, watched much of the famous resert. She found nimble-footed negroes smirking and it a perfect welter of bizarre and bar- doing the cake-walk, and beheld the gaged in a brobdignagian frolic.

From the terpsichorean tumult of weird gyrations. splashed thousands of bathers in the one time she had been very much of and more than she had expected.

Over seas to the east, war was ravaging Europe with unprecedented ferocity, yet here, save for the titanic vendors' shrill cries, the only evi-

bathers on the crowded beach.

New York. and fifty-cent "sapphires." She sent consuming and oppressive loneliness. picture post cards to a dozen of her She wanted this man Challoner -and Nerviline fairly eats up the pain and friends. She visited the steeplechase more than she was willing to admit. stiffness in chronic rheumatic joints, and its laugh provokers, nibled salt To-morrow-Trying to Forge: Chalwater taffy, rode in wheel chairs, loner

its devotees and hurl them into its

pier, to the endless parade of strol- flung pier, that the first feelings of Yet here she was, amid a whole army | Crown and Bridge Work and of dancers, but utterly alone.

She found herself wishing that Ber Barker were here, or Jack Meadows readlines of the newspapers and their Yet, as she thought of them, she be came aware that both of these men who in turn had laid such strong color with color among the promen- hold of her interest and friendship aders, and the battle of breakers with had begun to fade greatly in her memory. And Marian Winthrop faced the Marian spent her first day soaking knowledge that Charles Challone: had up impressions and making notes for become the one man who meant the the article the editor of the Cliff most to her in the world just now. Dweller had suggested. Gathering her Where was he? What must be be material was easy. It surrounded her thinking about her and her failure to in gobs. The task of wringing it into communicate with him in New York? attractive form was less facile of ac- After all, why had she failed to do so? omplishment. For two days she toil- Regarding dreamily the dance-intoxied, then viewed the completed work cated throngs on the gleaming floor with pleasure and dispatched it to before her, she questioned the logic Her immediate work done, Marian New York after having returned there let herself relax, determined to have at the call of Chaltoner, the man who a good time. She dallied with the had come so forcefully into her life.

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