Power, Etc.

The world in general, acknowledging the limits of electricity to be unbounded, is turning, and rightly so, wondering and expectant eyes toward Niagara and the enormous efforts there being made to develop power, and whilst also acknowledging those efforts to be founded and dependent upon the magnificent supply of water and its peculiar position; seems to be totally blind to the fact, that the whole of this great supply of water may be practically turned aside and utilized to greater advantage elsewhere than in or near its natural channel for the production of this much sought for and greatly to be desired power, which scientists tell us is here, in such quantity as if harnessed would literally shake the universe.

There can be no doubt as to the desirability of developing this great power, if it can be done cheaply enough, for in this question of first cost lies all the future of long distance transmission, and the bringing of the benefits of this grand supply of power within the broadest limits. Tesla tells us that 'power may be trans-

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