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The Saving Power

Edison watched the electrical display of the Hudson-Fulton celebration that transformed Manhattan into a city of the geni and made of the Palisades a scenic display as in some Titan theatre.

Edison had thoughts of wonders to be, of the rising of the certain that has concealed from as the nature of the universe and the character of its mysterious forces.

An old man now, who has himself wrought great changes, Edison was stirred to speculation. His trained imagination ran out upon the rails of the future, foreseeing that day which his mortal eyes can scarcely hope to see—the day of man's real knowledge and power.

While statesmen intrigue, generals, and people's hate, men of science are striving to win for mankind knowledge and power. Men such as Edison, such as the investigators who are eradicating disease, such as the chemists who are unlocking the composition of substances, are they to whom honor is due. They, if any body will nullify the evils of great armies, of popular passions, of imperial ambitions.

History

History. . . is the most important and the most dangerous of studies. The zealot and the liberal alike find in its pages their arguments, while the inquirer sees at first only a vast flux without apparent order or stability. Out of it theorists gather what they need, or construct what they desire, and the evil-minded find there every excuse at hand. The most enthusiastic and conscientious student will rise from its study only with weariness and disappointment, if not disgust, for all those party strifes undertaken in the name of God and truth, but embittered by selfishness and ambition, for all those creeds whose very loftiness is the proof of man's need and misery, if he does not bring to that study the maturity of an experience which has outgrown the illusions of youth, and a faith which enables him to see the Divine purpose. History is not an ice-berg of fragments, which clash aimlessly and melt away, to him who discovers the drift of the current; it is rather a ladder upon which one may ascend into the council-chamber of God.—Arthur Sherburne Hardy.

Alexander's Last Will and Testament

There is no one in this world who has ever escaped sorrow." Alexander the Great, feeling his end approaching, and fearful lest his mother should grieve too much after his death, composed a letter, which he gave out to be his last will and testament, and ordered to be sent to her as soon as he had breathed his last.

"Consider, dear mother," wrote he, "that all things are fleeting and that man is destined to die. Nothing survives, and nothing escapes decay. Hence, your son, great though he be, must perish too! But, dear mother, remember that he was not like unto ordinary mortals. He was a mighty and valiant king, not like the little kings on earth. Conduct thyself therefore, as befits the mother of a great king, and do not spend thy days in lamentation. I herewith ordain that a large palace be built, large enough to hold great multitudes. On a certain day, to be set apart by thee, let all the princes of the kingdom be assembled—the dukes and dignitaries and all conditions of people shall come to celebrate the event. And instead of mourning and lamentation, there shall be feasting and rejoicing within those gates. But I stipulate that no one shall be permitted to partake of those festivities who has suffered pain or sorrow or bereavement."

After Alexander died and his mother had learned his wishes with regard to the celebration of the event she caused a great banquet to be prepared, according to the directions of her departed son. The day was set and everything was in waiting. She expected a large number of guests to participate in the festival, but lo! she waited and waited at the stated hour and no one appeared. In great astonishment she turned to her people who were in attendance, and asked: "What is the meaning of all this? Where are all the people whom I had invited to this feast?" "Know, O Queen," said one of her servants, "thou didst issue a decree to the effect that all who have had sorrow, or who have had experienced pain, are to be debared from the banquet. There is no one among thy people who can say that he has never grieved, or that death has not visited his house, hence no one attends. Each broods over its sorrow, each nurses his pain. "Man was made to mourn."

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Stop trying to please her. If you do someone else might begin. Kick the dog. She might say nothing but she'll never forgive you. Talk only of subjects that interest you. Remember she may have interests of her own. Let go the reins. A woman plays with an obliging man, but respects a masterful one. Let a woman know the extent of her power over you, or she may rule instead of serving. Forget that the most interesting book you can give your wife is a bank book in her own name. Let a woman see you look ridiculous. A love can survive misfortune, but succumbs to ridicule. Give a woman the satisfaction of letting her see you lose your temper. When she storms keep cool, and enjoy the scene. The effect is marvellous and instantaneous.

How dear to my heart is the school I attended, And how I remember so distant and dim, That red-headed Bill and the pin that I bearded, And carefully put on the bench under him. And how I recall the surprise of the master When Bill gave a yell and sprang up from the pin. So high that his bullet head busted the plaster Above; and the scholars all set up a din! That active boy, Billy! That high-leaping Billy! That loud-shouting Billy that sat on a pin.

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The Adventurers

Mr. Graham is honestly desirous that this experiment should be judged on its merits. The Sun is honestly desirous so to judge it and assist the government in coming to a definite decision regarding the worth of the system.—The Sun. On the contrary, the Sun is honestly desirous of the having the government listen to the wild scheme of the Nova Scotia adventures whose mouthpiece it is, and who have been enough to hope that they might possess themselves of the \$80,000,000 Intercolonial, its revenue, its patronage and its influence for the feathering of their own unfeathered nests. It is for this purpose that the persons who are trying to blind the government into surrender maintain in Nova Scotia newspapers which support the Liberal administration and in New Brunswick newspapers which have repeatedly threatened it when the price they demanded was denied them. Their enterprise is not political. The Sun has shown often enough that its masters do not care what harm is done the Liberal party if only the ends of the middleman may be served. The Liberal party has frequently been called upon in the past to keep the Nova Scotia-owned organ in that city alive, but that has not prevented their masters from attacking the party in the very hour of battle. Such are the journals which daily make professions of pure and lofty motives and of desire to advance the public welfare—a profession to which their own record, and the records, of the middlemen who inspire them, give the lie.

Let no one suppose that the seizure of the Intercolonial by this group of patriots is possible. The magnitude of the transaction gives some measure of the enormity of the scheme. Five long years have been wasted in the "sinking" of the "sinking" will not find it so easy as has been acher in railway ties. The Liberal party in New Brunswick was warned against these adventures some months ago by Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P. Well informed Liberals knew at that time that every word Mr. Carvell said was abundantly justified, and since his warning was published the more the Sun and its lackeys' activities has lent additional points to all that he said. Nova Scotia points to all that he said. Nova Scotia Liberals ought no longer to be asked to tolerate their interference or contribute longer to the support in this province of journalist ventures for which there is no longer any decent excuse, and which are maintained only in the hope that some day their activities may seem troublesome enough to warrant buying them off.

The Sun, which is the course of it, previous seizures was influential in causing the resignation of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, is now using that gentleman as a club in its attack upon the I. C. R. board of management. Judgement upon Mr. Emmerson's motives, and speculations as to his intentions, may well await developments sufficient to show whether or not he has in any way allied himself with persons who have planned to seize the Intercolonial. If Mr. Emmerson has constructive criticism of the I. C. R. to offer, if he has gained fresh knowledge of its problems since he was Minister of Railways, his voice must be heard as that of an honest man desiring his country's good. If, on the other hand, events should show that he has become the associate, the tool, or the spokesman of the insulate middlemen, he will be recognized from one end of Canada to the other as a political scoundrel. The Intercolonial is not for the middlemen. Nor can their newspapers in this city hope to blackmail the party into a further contribution for the prolongation of their existence. The Sun has long since forfeited any claim its owners or backers may once have had to decent consideration. No one will buy its silence, or the pool will of the men whose crazy schemes it seeks to promote. And, it must be made clear that these owners or backers of the Sun cannot be permitted to use the Liberal party of this province as a convenient cloak for their operations.

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