

All correspondence to be addressed to the Editor Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

The Correspondence Column of The Western Home Monthly is opened to our readers to express their views. We trust they will take advantage of this privilege and freely write on the subjects treated in the journal. Young men, particularly, are requested to write the editor about their problems.

Mr. Chas. J. Hart, of Carberry, writes:-"In your May issue you seem to endorse some imbecile comments of British immigration made by the Calgary Herald. Are we to understand you consider the population of Canada so dense and congested that it is already necessary to refuse settlers who happen to be without wealth?"

No; we would not refuse settlers who are without wealth. But it was not the wealth of the immigrant we spoke of, but the health. We welcome poor settlers who are sound physically and clean morally.

---Chas. S. Balmer, Cottonwood, Assa., writes:—In answer to "Just arrived," I beg to state that the Canadian people do not dislike the English, but they expect a man to do a day's work, and as a rule the Englishman is green and very slow; when they alter their way and get a hustle on they will be A1.

-0-A Briton writes:-"Just Arrived" enquires in your May correspondence column if foreigners are preferred to Englishmen. There is no doubt what-ever that Yankees are given preference over Englishmen-and not only over Englishmen, but over Canadians as well, as witness the scandal connected with a certain railroad company sometime ago-but then most Britishers do not regard Yankees as foreigners. With the single exception of the nation given above, Englishmen are given equal chances, if not better chances, with others and stand or fall upon their own individual merits.

A Friend of the Servants, Assiniboia, writes:-"Fort Garry" asks why servants prefer stores, etc., to a private home. Now I have been both mistress of servants in my own home in England, and for eight years a help in the United States, and I think I can tell "Fort Garry" the principal reason for girls working in stores to private houses. When their work is done, say at 6 p.m. in summer, they go home, eat, wash, change their clothes, and go off for the evening; then, during the day they have not a mistress to tell them this, that and the other, but their work is fixed for once and all. And there's

no door to answer, errands to run, table to wait upon, etc., leaving that most hateful of all days-wash dayout of the question. Now, if mistresses would only strive to lighten a girl's tasks and shut her eyes to a friend calling occasionally, let the girl go after her work is done, like they do in the States, if she wants to, or go to her room for sewing or reading, etc., after the dinner is through, I think mistresses would have better fortune with their girls. Of course, I am speaking for decent women-not giddy girls of I am 40 years of age, and a housekeeper to a bachelor, but if I could only find my ideal of a mistress I would rather live under one than to be so lonely. If "Fort Garry" cares to write me privately she may not regret it.

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