

So could the Chinese baby born in Vancouver, but it needs no argument to show that the young in each case is a Scot, a Russian and a Chinese still. Nor is the case settled by the number of generations that may intervene, it is settled only by a change of type. There are dalesmen in Yorkshire descended from the Danish invaders in the time of Alfred the Great. They have their original characteristics, and a different dialect to that common among Yorkshiremen. Their neighbors still call them the "Danes"—a thousand years have not made Englishmen of them. In fact there is no English in the same sense as there is a Scottish nation. The name of a country such as Canada, for instance, does not confer nationality. The English are not named after England, nor the Scots after Scotland, nor the Irish after Ireland. The Angles as a people gave their name to Britain, so did the Scots to ancient Alba, so did the sons of Eire to Erin or Ireland. Canadians as we know the name, did not give their name to Canada. But the name Canada is likely to designate our country for many centuries. When her vast prairies shall have been filled, her mineral lands peopled, her rivers and waterways become the loci of busy ports, and when this population shall have assumed stability; when the landscapes, the climates, and the exigencies of life shall have impressed their image on the heterogeneous peoples who then shall flourish under the Canadian flag, then, and then only, shall we have the amalgam from which we may begin to speculate