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"CONGRATULATION."

You told the story of your love;
I heard as one who did not hear:
Across the opening lips of hope
Crept the slow finger of a fear.

Against the kind deceit which hides
From love's beginning all love's end,
In thoughtful mood I boldly lift
The honest trouble of a friend.

You've chosen thus: not thus, indeed,
I would have chosen fate for you.
And if you missed the possible,
And for the sweet had lost the true;

If, 'neath the perfect palm of love
You might have knelt,—in kneeling, blest,—
And if you chose instead to wear
A little rose upon your breast:

If, for the tidal wave of life
Mistook a little ripple blue,
While fathoms deep below your line
The sea's lost treasures sleep for you;

Why then—what then? You've only missed
A wealth your calm eyes never saw.
Be fate and nature kind to you,
Yourself unto yourself your law!

No Moses ever part for you
The wonders of the deep's rich gloom!
Nor ever lead, the dry sands o'er,
Into the long lost palm-land's bloom!

Ah, never, never may you know!
For little waves trip merrily;
And never, never, may you know!
For sweet the little roses be.

And should my doubts and dreams be both
Blindfold as dreams and doubts may be:
Should love's unwisdom truer prove
To you, than my wise fears to me;

Since God's own purpose over ours
Is folded softly like a wing,
And love's best knowledge to love's self
Must own: I know not anything!

Why then—ah then! Go you His ways,
Not mine. His is the Summer sea
On which the little waves shall trip,
And His the little roses be.

But if into one lot there came
(As into one I haply knew)
The flower's scent, the forest's force,
The depth's reserve, the ripple's hue;

If it fell out to Heaven's mind
To give one both the sweet and true—
Though Heaven asked it back again—
That lost lot I'd not change with you.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Having resided in Newfoundland for many years and having a large acquaintance with its chief towns and many of its smaller outports; and, moreover, having several members of my family claiming that Island as their birth place, I naturally feel a deep interest in its inhabitants and institutions.

Since residing in some of the Upper Provinces of British North America this feeling has often inspired the wish that I had the opportunity of addressing the people of the Old Colony on subjects of a secular and political nature affecting their interests. I have long been convinced that they have the means in their own hands, or within their reach, of vastly improving their circumstances, and of raising their country to such a state of importance and prosperity, as by the blessing of God, would cause it to occupy a very high and interesting, if not an enviable rank, among its neighboring Provinces. I have painful remembrances of the destitution often experienced by large numbers of its inhabitants in past years in many of its outports, occasioned by the partial or total failure of the fisheries. I can safely say that I have often seen in the course of a single day, in Newfoundland, more persons in want, than I have seen in any of the three or four of these Upper Provinces, or of all of them put together, during the last ten years. When I have compared the homes and comforts of the laboring classes in all parts of these Provinces with the temporal condition of a very large portion of the same classes in Newfoundland, I have thought what a pity that the people of that Island should be allowed to remain in so oppressed and inferior a condition, when a very different state of things might be so soon brought about through the influence and instrumentality of its more leading and enlightened men, some of whom seem to fancy it to be a good policy for themselves to throw their influence in another direction. I am fully persuaded that there is no insurmountable obstacle in the way of a great and speedy improvement unless the obstructionists among themselves form such an obstacle.

Let it not be supposed that I have any political or unworthy purpose to serve, for I have none. I have never but once in my life given a vote at an election, and that once was about a month since. Politics are rather distasteful to me than otherwise, and merely to serve a political party or scheme I would not move a finger. I am, however, persuaded (after much thought and lengthened observation) that the union of Newfoundland with "the Dominion" would be vastly to the advantage of the former, and that should union be at once effected (as I heartily hope it may be) before seven years have expired, Newfoundland will be one of the busiest, most prosperous, and important parts of British North America.

Its nearness to Great Britain would soon, with a railway running from east to west, or from St. John to Cape Ray, make it, at least for many months in the year, one of the chief places of landing and departure for some of the principal lines of ocean steamers. This would lead to more improved, general, and rapid communication with all the outports of the colony, and a trip to the other Provinces or to the "States" would then be a thing of easy and agreeable accomplishment from any part of the Island, taking only as many hours as now in many cases it would take days or weeks—there would soon be enlarged enterprise, and the development and employment of vast sources of wealth, which are now lying neglected, or but very partially availed of. The profusion of splendid harbors in Newfoundland—the finest and safest in the world, and of most easy access—its various mines and minerals, its unemployed forests and coal beds, its fertile belts of land, capable of growing, if properly cultivated, roots and grains (if, perhaps, we except wheat) at least as fine as in any part of the world; its vast acres of marsh, capable of supporting immense flocks and herds for many months of the year; its fisheries (which should be auxiliaries instead of the principal means of the people) are sufficient, if rightly employed, to make the old colony, if not a Paradise for climate an flowers, and abode of plenty and prosperity, to which many would be happy to emigrate. With confederation factories would rise all over the land, giving agreeable and largely remunerative employment to male and female, to old and to young; cottages would spring up, and roads be opened, where now all is waste and solitary; population and prosperity would largely increase, and Newfoundland, better known and appreciated, would no longer be regarded as good only to fend off the icebergs from Nova Scotia. Instead of being represented, as it is still in modern historic works, as a land of fish, and fogs, and dogs, from which the inhabitants run away every fall to avoid perishing from cold, it would soon be well and generally known as one of the most enviable spots of the New Dominion, or at least as one of the great western depots for traffic and travelling.

Many of the people, particularly of the distant and secluded places of Newfoundland, in their mode of doing things, are pretty much like the ox wagons which are used in many parts of these provinces; for the same or similar purposes that dog sleds and dog carts are in Newfoundland—or like the birds which build their nests and try to procure their living and rear their young as their progenitors did in Noah's day. The ox wagons go on jugging and jolting one after another, two miles an hour, in the same deep ruts, till in the sort weather the wheels get almost buried in mud and perhaps stick fast. Now, perhaps, with regard to the ox carts, which carry large loads of lumber, wood, or manure, in some cases there is not much room for improvement, though the drivers might, if they were at a little more pains to direct their teams, avoid the ruts, and have better roads to travel on, and the oxen, though slow, when fattened after a few years labor, make very good beef,—and as for the birds, I suppose those being destitute of intellect and the power of invention, God has, by the power with which he has endowed them, taught them the best way to do their work, and so it would be difficult if not impossible to make any improvement of their matters. With man it is different. In his case, there may be, and ought to be, constant improvement in the way of doing things.

I have often wished that the native laboring and fishing population of Newfoundland had the opportunity of traveling a little more, so as to see and learn how matters are managed in other lands, and then go back and improve on many of their modes of living and laboring. Large numbers of these are shut out from such opportunities as I have referred to, and hence they plant, and fish, and build, and try to warm their houses, and do everything else, as their forefathers did a hundred years ago. One of the first things a young fisherman does in one of the outports, when he contemplates taking a wife, is, to spend part of two or three seasons in collecting an immense heap of stones to build a chimney big enough for a family to live in. Then he saves all the dollars he can for a few years, to put up his frame, which being completed, he employs a man he calls a mason (not pretending to skill enough himself) to put up the mass of stones, for which, perhaps, he pays as much as he earns in a prosperous season's fishing. Then the best of the joke is, that this chimney, when erected, occupies one-third, or one-half of the house, will only carry smoke with the doors of the house open,—and then, what is no joke, every day of the winter, which might, under other circumstances and training, spent to profit, is consumed in a heartless attempt to supply the chimney with wood, the only aid in doing which, in the majority of cases, is one or two miserable curs, kept for this purpose, and to worry and devour the few unfortunate sheep that some neighbor may be striving to keep. A snug, tight room, warmed by a cooking stove, or a stove of some other kind, was, I know, some years ago, an abomination to an outport fisherman in Newfoundland. I have known a few instances where an innovation on the old plan has been attempted by junior members of families, but the stove was placed in the huge chimney, instead of having a suitable one provided for it, and the consequences were that there was neither light nor heat, and the poor stove, as though a guilty culprit, was smashed on the head and thrown out of doors.

I believe old customs and prejudices are in this, as in other matters, beginning to give way, but still, in many important things affecting the living, employment and comfort of the people, there is both room and opportunity for vast improvement.

The little light and tastefully painted whaleboats and skiffs, commonly used in these parts, and on the shores of Nova Scotia, are a perfect contrast to the great clumsy, lumbering, pitchy "punts," in which the fisherman seeks to pursue his calling in Newfoundland, and which it requires half a gale to move when under sail, and which it is a desperate task to row. Between the houses commonly occupied by the Newfoundlander, and by the Nova Scotian or New Brunswicker, there is as great a contrast as in the boats—the same may be said with regard to diet and clothing. I don't know what some of the outport men of Newfoundland would think if they looked into some of the houses and surveyed the persons of large numbers of their own classes in these provinces. They would see, perhaps, in the majority of cases, a well furnished abode, having its snug carpeted parlors and bed rooms, and if it was on a Sabbath, or a holiday, the male part of the household arrayed in broadcloth and booted with prunello boots, and the female part geared and decorated to match. The Newfoundlanders who toil on the sea and on the land, are generally speaking a noble and generous race. With those of them who are accustomed to sail round the coast I would rather go, for safety on the water, particularly in foggy weather, than with the most skilled navigator of our first class steamers. I have sailed with some of these from distant parts of the Island to St. John's where the canvass had often to be much attended, and no land could be seen, and they had known precisely when to alter the course, what headlands, harbors or bays they were passing, and just when they ought to reach the port, which has been struck and entered almost as fairly as the rail car on the track enters the station.

Let Confederation be accepted by Newfoundland with all possible speed. A larger introduction of modern inventions and improvements, in connexion with all the departments of business and labor, more extensive intercourse by the inhabitants with the people of the other Provinces, and the scattering about in the country of men who have had the opportunity of seeing and observing how matters are managed in different parts of the world. These, and many other things, sure to follow Confederation, will work wonderful changes for the better in that old Colony. With union will come improvements in all the existing callings; new spheres of labor will be created; new sources of prosperity will be developed. "The poor Commissions," and "The Meal bag," will be things of the past? If dogs are kept, they will be only the first-class ones, for ornament, rather than for dragging sleds and killing sheep. Roads, horses, waggons, ploughs, and carriages, will be multiplied ten fold, and the Newfoundlander, proverbial for love of country, will love it more than ever attached to it, because of the some comforts, and abundance of the remunerative employment for every month of the year. There may be those who, are sincere and disinterested, among the persons who would try to persuade the unsophisticated and unsuspecting Newfoundlanders that union with the "Dominion" would be an evil; but I am as firmly persuaded as I am of my own being that whether sincere and disinterested or otherwise, such persuaders are injuring and not helping the country: they are retarding the progress of a colony fitted by geographical position, and by many resources, to rise high among its sister colonies, and which, when confederation is completed by its entrance into the union, will soon be one of the largest sharers in the beneficial results, and one of the most enviable members of the rising Dominion.

The writer of these lines is well known to many in Newfoundland, and he believes that his name, were it given, would have weight with some, but, from justifiable motives, he simply appends to this paper a designation expressive of his feelings, viz:

A TRUE FRIEND OF NEWFOUNDLAND.
N. B., March 16.

N. B.—If other papers can conscientiously endorse the statements contained in this article, and can afford space in their columns to copy it, they will oblige the writer, and perhaps serve at once the interests of Newfoundland and of the Dominion.

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Ladies' Seal, Goat and Calf Boot,	Button & Balm'l	
Ladies' Prunella Walking Boot,	do.	do.
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GENTLEMEN,—At the request of many of your number, I am induced to offer myself as a Candidate for the office of
COUNCILLOR
For Queen's Ward, at the approaching Civic Elections. Respectfully soliciting your support,
I am, etc.,
Your obedient servant,
mar 17 tf ROBT. O. STOCKTON.

To the Electors of Duke's Ward.

GENTLEMEN,—At the approaching civic elections I shall again be a Candidate for the office of
ALDERMAN
For your Ward, and trust you have sufficient confidence in me to elect me.
Your obdt. servant,
mar 16 31 JOHN KERR.

To the Electors of the City of Saint John.

GENTLEMEN,—Having received a requisition signed by a large number of my friends, I shall be a Candidate for the office of
MAYOR,
at the coming election in April. With an earnest desire to forward your interests and claiming to have a good knowledge of Civic affairs, I feel entirely justified in placing myself before you, hoping to receive your support
I am yours,
Very respectfully,
A. CHIPMAN SMITH.

To the Electors of Prince Ward.

GENTLEMEN,—At the request of many voters of the Ward, I have decided to be a Candidate for the position of
ALDERMAN
of Prince Ward, and solicit your votes and influence in order to secure my election in April next. I will, if elected, advocate measures looking to a reduction of our present heavy taxation, and such other measures as may benefit the Ward and city generally.
I have the honor to be,
Yours, respectfully,
feb 28 T. B. HANINGTON.

To the Electors of the City of St. John.

GENTLEMEN I will be a Candidate for the office of
MAYOR
at the Election in April next, and respectfully solicit your votes.
A. ROWAN.
March 3rd, 1874.

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Saturday, the 4th day of April next,

At noon, for the Rebuilding of

OROMOCTO BRIDGE

At Hartt's Mills (so called) according to Plan and Specification to be seen at Public Works Office and at the store of Mr. Alfred A. Robinson, near the site of said bridge, on and after the 20th instant.

There will be a quantity of dimension Cedar Logs, furnished at or near the site of said Bridge, for the building of the Abutments, which the Contractor will be required to take, payment for the same to be deducted from his contract at the rate of $8.50 per thousand feet log measure.

The names of two responsible persons will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The Commissioner does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

WM. M. KELLY,
Chief. Com. Public Works.
Department Public Works,
Fredericton, March 13th, 1874. mar 17