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Rivalry Should Be Tolerant

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I'm sure it takes no prophetic gift to certainly foretell the quick arrival of the conditions here forecast. The new world that the war creates will honor the farmer as never before and on the ownership and intelligent cultivation of land and its unselfish use for the benefit of a new, and more just and happier social order will be based very probably, the only recognized claims to such aristocracy as our traditions will countenance. The sooner we clear the way for its advent by conforming our lives and our practices to its requirements, the quicker will the new era be established and the fulfillment of its promises begin.

I must congratulate the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association on having anticipated, as I sense it, something of the coming changes. It seems to me that the plan and purpose of physical structure of this very magazine reflect something of the coming epoch and exhale something of the atmosphere of the new order. It seems to have called a spade to intense commercial rivalries. Dignity and beauty characterize it, while the boastful display of the feature advertisement is conspicuously absent. Its aim is very evidently toward higher standards and less sordid ideals in the livestock world. Its example is certain to be adopted by every breed association as the old order fades and the new arrives.

Meanwhile my best wish for all associations of livestock breeders in this country is that the honor of their members may always excel the excellence of their beasts.—Dan Casement, in The Shorthorn in America.

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