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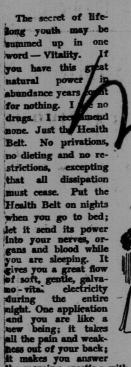
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every enlightened age, eloquence has been a controlling element in human affairs. Eloquence is not a gift, but an art—not an inspiration, but an acquisition—not an intuition, but an attain—the believed that whatever might be ment. Excellence in this art is attained only by unwearied practice, and the careful study of the best models. The models lie all around us. The rest is within us. Demosthenes and Cicero will be household words, in all climes, to the end of time. But the more one studies the masters of Grecian and Roman eloquence, the more readily will be yield to the growing opinion that England England France and A. will he yield to the growing opinion that England, France and Amcrica, during the last sixty or seventy years, have produced a greater number of eloquent orators than flourished in all Grecian and "that Canada must do it and that is my Roman history. As objects increase in size when seen through a answer to the Mr. Borden." mist, so men tower into giants when seen through the haze of anti-

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

ELOQUENCE By Henry B. Stanton

without neglecting the ancient models, let us study those of our own times. From both we may catch some of that inspiration which bound the audience to the orator, and bade him play upon which bound the audience to the orator, and bade him play upon which bound the audience to the orator, and bade him play upon which will be a state of the imperial oration. their emotions as the master touches the keys of his familiar instrument—which subdued them to tears or convulsed them with laughter—which bore them aloft on the wing of imagination, or blanched them with horror while narrative threw the colors upon the canvas wilfrid presented at these conferences. which held the judgment and the fancy captive, as reason forged Last year Mr. Borden, wit the chain of argument, and poetry studded its links with the gems what was the condition of affairs, rushed of illustration—which poured over the subject a flood of rare known and asked parliament to vote \$25,000. of illustration-which poured over the subject a flood of rare knowof illustration—which poured over the subject a flood of rare know-ledge, laden with the contributions of all sciences and all ages— which gambolled in playful humor, or opened the sparkling fountain of wit, or barbed the point of epigram, or sketched the laughing cari-cature gliding from grave to gay from lively to severe with macature, gliding from grave to gay, from lively to severe, with majesty and grace;-that inspiration which, as Paul reasoned of righteousness, temperance and the judgment made Felix tremble; as Demosthenes anathematized Macedonia, made the Greeks cry out, "Lead us against Philip;" at the thrilling tones of Henry, made America ring with the shout, "Give us liberty, or give us death;" when to it. Mr. Monk had stated that the government on the navy, and that had concealed certain things with respect to it. Mr. Monk had stated that the government on the navy, and that had concealed certain things with respect to it. the thunder of Danton shook the dome of the Convention, roused all Paris to demand the head of Louis; and lashed into fury or hushed Paris to demand the head of Louis; and lashed into fury or hushed plan which had previously been reject into repose acres of wild peasantry, as the voice of O'Connell rose or by the Canadian ministers at the con

WILFRID LAURIER IN STIRRING SPEECH ON NAVY

Borden is Scored For His Shifts on Sea Defence
Policy—Government, Says Premier, Has Carried

"Does not common sense," said Sir Wilfrid, "demand that if our troops are to fight for the defence of this country, our system of organization should be absolute-by the same as that of the other parts of the empire. Mr. Monk had abjected that the approval of the order-in-council refer-

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Boston, Nov. 29—Ard, schr Florence, Weymouth.

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sneered at for the supreme importance he attached to the principle of autonomy, but he took the ground that the very basis on which the British Empire rests, the basis upon which it alone could be maintained was the autonomy of all its

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crnment had kept hidden an order-in-cil passed on Feb. 10, 1909, approving participate in the military armament

Great Britain.

Sir Wilfrid pointed out that at the conference of 1907 a resolution was passed providing for uniform military training stand ards for the empire and the collection and distribution of intelligence relating to defence. It in no way provided for Canadal participation in the malestrom of militarism of Europe.

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Messrs. Borden and Monk.

Sir Wilfrid

Sir Wilfrid complimented Mr. Monk on being at least consistent with his previous attitude, in the amendment he now offered, but he added: "What shall I say of the amendment of the leader of the opposition? The only thing I have to say is that it is the last chapter in the history of the lightning-like variations of my honorable friend on this question."

Sir Wilfrid reviewed the naval policy of the government and of the opposition from the time, when in 1990 Mr. Foster introduced his resolution in favor of some step being taken in the direction of a scheme of defence. He pointed out that on that occasion no voice of dissent was heard upon the resolution, not even the voice of Mr. Monk, who could not then bring his fourage to the sticking point of opposing it. On that occasion, too, no one was more enthusiastic than the leader of the Conservative party.

Mr. Borden was not satisfied to support the motion only, he wanted immediate action. He (Sir Wilfrid) moved an amendment, one paragraph of whnch was to the effect that the house would cordially approve any necessary expenditure designed to promote the organization of a Canadian anaval service in co-operation with the imperial navy along the lines suggested by the admiralty at the previous imperial conferences.

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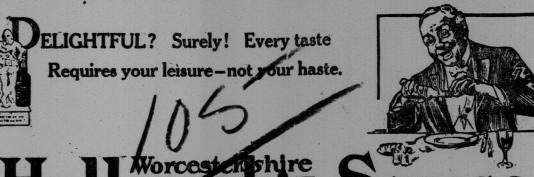


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