

dicted that in the future people of the earth will be in communication with Mars.

Our wildest imagination cannot picture what our descendants will see, hear and enjoy. We do not know but the story of Aladdin's Lamp will be repeated one hundred years hence, and a fairy palace be erected in a night, because the great work of Edison, Marconi, and other inventors has stimulated hundreds of men to renewed efforts, and the thoughts of thousands of bright boys are turned toward scientific pursuits and engineering careers.

Emerson says, "We come to our own and make friends with nations which the ambitious chatter of the schools would persuade us to despise." No man may know the future or even guess what may not look foolish in half a century. The possibilities of talking over water, or sending sound thousands of miles, has always been here, but man has only *now* discovered it. We may be only beginning our conquest, and time may yet solve the problem of utilizing the tremendous power engendered by the rise and fall of the tide. If we only know how to apply this power, we could run all the machinery used in factories, and light and heat the cities of the world and houses of the people. It was only very lately that we harnessed up the mighty Niagara; the bit is in her mouth and the hand of man controls and guides her.

The Creator has provided for the future supply of energy, as the Victoria Falls, with a volume twice as large as Niagara and twice as high, is estimated to produce thirty-five million horse power.

If nature has placed obstacles in the path of man, one by one they are being overcome. The millions of money and the years that have gone into the struggle through his science, and his brains, are a very life—with these nature will be overcome.

This is a new age, a new country and a new people. We are not called to go back but to go forward to higher levels of living. This is our day. We are glad and grateful to greet the unborn future. The past inspires us, the present enthralles us. The future draws us upward and on. We may respect ourselves as creative spirits, each having a special task to do what no one else can do, showing our wonderful individuality. To-day we labour to advance the life and interests of this age. Thousands of us have the habit of thinking in a large and social way. This makes us aspire to attain, and to prove that progress is the law of life. In these moments our thoughts are lofty and our vision clear. Our deeds should be noble. We become aware of our unlimited strength; self-distrust ceases, cowardice; therefore, we may trust ourselves to think and ponder and consider, that we may know more and more. Through knowledge we gain power. In a reasonable measure man has mastered the elements. He has conquered the earth and subdued it. He has made the air and the water to carry him. All this means an activity which is fitting to man, and proclaims him to be a creative spiritual being. Man must continue to plant new ideas which shall grow, blossom and bear fruit into new and serviceable institutions. We are capable of producing greater things still, each person filled and growing with a sense of our creative ability. Let us make the most of ourselves: the present is the child of the past, and the present can also be a creative parent of the future. For each of us there is access to all the creative power, all the goodness and all the progress which the world contains and of which human nature is capable. Change is a law of life.