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## The Upward Look

Travel Series No. 41 — God's Riches

**O** LORD, how manifold are Thy works! in wisdom hast Thou made them all: the earth is full of Thy riches—Psalm 104: 24.

I was glad that I was to see the prairies near the end of the trip, as they seemed a consummation of it all. To me they expressed more of God's power than the mountains, grand and beautiful though the latter were. The mountains implied limitation and restriction; the prairies seemed endless and boundless. In the great distance there was often a transformation. The gold had become blue, so it was as if the ocean were spread out before me.

The mind could not grasp what all those miles of waving grain meant, for our own Canada and for other lands too. Man's work on those vast stretches was trifling in comparison with God's power that brought the harvest. But trifling as it is, he must do his part.

I had never before had such a realization of the greatness of God's resources. How could one ever doubt that man's physical needs would be supplied? As it is God's power underlying the abounding fertility of those plains, so it is His power underlying all the untold riches of the earth.

In years past, people wondered what would happen when forests failed. Then coal was discovered. Some were attempting to estimate its continuance. The wonders of electricity were revealed. In our own day, we realize that we with our finite minds cannot grasp His infinite power. We know not what wonderful ways He will have in the future to supply the needs of His children. But we must ever work to wrest and win these secrets for mankind. We must work too with all possible strength and might and faith that justice may reign, so that the wealth of the earth may be so distributed that the cry of hunger will not rise unheeded by the oppressors who have gained possession of that wealth that should belong to all.—H. N.

## The Joy o' Comin' Hame

Jas. H. Hunter, Peterboro Co., Ont.

**O** A' the joys that come tae man,  
In three score years and ten,  
There's a time that far outshines them a'

That 'Providence can see',  
It's no the joy o' father's gear  
Nor reachin' Heights o' fame,  
Dell aye o' these are equal tae  
The Joy o' comin' hame.

Tae see since mair my ain dear folk,  
And in the auld hoose stan',  
Tae see my mither's face again,  
Tae grip my father's han',  
Oh! there's naething under Heaven's sun

That human tongue can name,  
That gars the hert sae gied a thrill,  
Like the joy o' comin' hame.

I've wandered East, I've wandered West,

I've gathered muckle treasure,  
But they tae ashes a' hae turned,  
An' gae me little pleasure,  
But thank the Lord that still I've left  
A joy that's never tame.

For which I'd barter a' besides  
The joy o' comin' hame.

An' when for me the Silent Oar  
Shall pairt the Silent River,  
And my frail ship is launched upon  
The Ocean o' Forever,  
There's Ane I ken will pilot me,  
And trassin' in His name,

I'll sing on Heaven's brighter shore,  
The Joy o' comin' hame.

OSTERMOOR «O» OSTERMOOR

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If you called Henry Smith on the telephone, and the operator said "line's busy," you surely wouldn't say, "Give me any other Smith who has a telephone!"

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OSTERMOOR «O» OSTERMOOR

## Home Conservation



UR soldiers are fighting abroad to preserve our homes. The enemy, if successful, would occupy this country and crush the citizens with war taxes.

In prosecuting this war, we are literally fighting to conserve our homes, and to keep "Canada for the Canadians."

Next to the soldiers in the field, the greatest conservator of the home life of any state is the modern insurance company.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA, for example, has paid to policyholders, or to their relatives, \$17,200,000 since its foundation in 1869, and in addition—

There are at least fifty thousand homes in "this Canada of ours" protected by Mutual policies in the event of the death of their owners.

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