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If you enter this contest, send post card to Orange Meat, Kingston, giving full name and address, and mention the paper in which you saw this advertisement.

..HOUSEHOLD..

'Probably You are too Good.'

I recently heard a charming story. It is Japanese, and I know it will charm you, too. In a certain village were two families, one prosperous and rich, the other merely getting along; yet the former was famous in the village for its unhappiness and the friction between its members, while the latter was equally renowned for its peaceableness and content. The happy family became continually happier—to him that hath shall be given; the unhappy family became continually more unhappy—from him that hath not shall be taken away that which he seemeth to have.

The man of wealth could stand it no longer. He went to his humbler friend and asked him where he thought the trouble lay.

'I have land enough, and house enough, and money enough, yet we are always quarreling and unhappy. You have nothing like the means for comfort and enjoyment that I have, and yet your people are affectionate and contented.'

The poor man replied thoughtfully, 'Perhaps it is because you are all such good people at your house.'

The rich man objected that if they were all good people, certainly they ought to be happy together.

But the poor man would not recede. 'No, you are all good at your house. Now, at my house it is different. We are a very faulty lot, and we all know it. To illustrate, suppose I am sitting on a rug by the brazier, and the maid passing there kicks over my teacup, spilling the tea over the mats, I immediately break out with, "Excuse me, excuse me. Very stupid of me. No business to leave a teacup out in the middle of the room for people to stumble over. Serves me right."

'But the maid will not have it that way. She drops down, wipes up the tea with her handkerchief, and with beaming face cries, "Oh, master, what a blunderbuss I am! Always stumbling and making trouble. It will only serve me right if you turn me off without a word one of these days."

'You see how it is, we are such a faulty lot all around, and we know it so well that

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COCOA

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there is no chance for ill-feeling or quarreling.'

And the rich man, after thinking a moment, slowly said, 'I see it all. It would be very different at our house. I would turn to the maid with, "Stupid, what are you up to now? You've only two feet; can't you look out for that number, or are they so big they are bound to hit every object in the room? I'll have to turn you off some day and get a maid of more delicate build."' And the maid sul-

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties. — Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent), and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price, \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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lenly mutters, "A lazy man has no business to spread himself all over a room and get in busy people's way." I guess you are right, we are all too good—or at least we think we are.'

In the application of this story I will follow the method of an old college instructor of mine. When some special bit of foolishness had been perpetrated, he would express his opinion of it vigorously, then, looking vaguely around the classroom, but meanwhile pointing his fat finger at the youth deemed guilty, would close with, 'I don't mention any names; I put the shoe there.' And I, in turn, point my finger at half the people I know, myself included, and without mentioning any names, put the shoe there.—'Christian Intelligencer.'

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