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LETTER 2.

for several days we met the native may take him for a wise man, and Scot in his own home, and revelled in get disappointed, or because he looks the recretary of his bonnie country. dull and nen-committal you may think The Scottish folk are a strong race him stupid, but on a test you find he He complains bitterly because they of people, and the lowland section is a marvel of resourcefulness and where my time was speat as far capability. I defy any mind reader north as Sterling, the final impressor hand reader to tell an Englishman sion was that there are few places by his looks. His appearances are a on the earth with greater evidences conundrum. Tap him on the shoulder of ritality and industry, and with a and engage in a converse ton, or betmore hopeful outlook for further ter still if you are in a position, lay progress; this, notwithstanding a some responsibility on him and it heavy drain on the resources through will not be long before some surprise. seems to be quite in harmony with you. the trend of things. It took Scotland That suggests to me one or two to make Britain great; every man characteriste in which I think the to be better understood.

home on either side of the Tweed. terloo." He who runs may read the have all passed away; genius and They passed through Ir land. Ther, lesson! Self-control is not something character, affirm, have decayed. I I could be an Irishman. Report has which Topsey-like just grows; at the am persuaded that a good deal of it that they lived in the United basis of it is a spirit of reverence, this lugubrious lament is, as in other they came to Nova Scotia, the old

is not altogether due to imagination, another way of paying a tribute to editorial remark relating to that oc-I am quite sure. These contrasts their love of discipline and courage casion: "A generation has elapsed formerly were very real and it took ous adherence to duty. a good many centuries to adjust the Again there is less individuality Congress met in London, and the adgive you more surprises than the Eng- the new land there was little or no

lish. That surprise may turn in an Our tour started in Scotland and opposite direction; for example you immigration. "Scotland ferever" one way or the other, will await

north of the Solway and the Tweed people of the Motherland excel. First is proud of that, and would like it in self-chatrol. That registers itself grerywhere. Even the immeasurable "Why is it your people call us Eng- activities of London show marks of lish?" I was asked. There is no par- that. Things are well organized. The ticular reason for that unless it be immense railway stations with their because we are in too much of a hurry hurrying thousands of travellers are to make the distinction in our speak- in charge of officials who never aping. It is true that we do often say pear to be bothered about anything. "the English" when we include the Go where you will in England and Scotch. Let me remind my readers you will note it. At the social functhat the Scotchman does not like to tions where the party with which I be called an Englishman. The aver- have travelled has been entertained age Scotchman possesses more than we always marked the easy composthe average amount of social pride, ure of hosts and hostesses. One Travellers or tourists are, as a gen- more point, and that is the public eral thing, experts in diplomacy; and school life and among the young teoin Scotland it is quite common to ple. We were at Eton, where o er hear people tell about their Scotch one thousand youths were in resiancestry or how much Scotland has derice. I do not think for a noment done for the world. That pleases the tat they are paragons of perfection Scotchman as much as a wave of in manner or self-control, but genere ally speaking I um satisfied that they the 'average Canadian. "Yes, yes," lead the average Canadian youth in be will say, "the Scotch have done that respect. Lord Morley has been and many people are thinking about there could be no tolerable social life. well, and John Knox was a great complaining recently of the decay of Education and religion are indis- tendency in which the more materialpensable to a well equipped Scotch- istic sections of our civilization take question than the question than in man. Woe unto the man who inter- the lead. In a group of a thousand. feres with the freedom of the people or less, Canadian boys you would find in this respect. Jennie Geddes was one some of them punching one another, of the people, and they still point out pinching, tripping, grabbing caps, the spot from which she threw the making remarks about people passing stool at the head of an offending by and in a hundred other ingenious priest. The type remains fixed and or infernal ways, letting off energies now Englishwomen. Criticism, like which they ought, in all conscience, "the rod" seems to be a good taing But in England the diplomatic learn to control and use in better for us and tends to keep the soul but in England the diplomatic tourists are English of course. Per- ways. I use Eton for an illustration alive. Even some of the newspapers these countries to a greater possessonally, I have a remar ably accom- because I noted it there and else- join in the cry, deprecating what sion of the common ends and ideals modating ances:ry. They came from where too; and let it be remembered they call national indifference. They natural to the Anglo-Saxon group.

States till Revolutionary times; so and that linked to a high purpose countries, the expression of those I can be a Yankee on occasion. Then that life itself is a thing wo the while. whose favorite fads do not meet with the peace of Europe as if forming one British America; so I claim the loy- the dictates of conscience and reason great principles that people are alty of a N. E. L. a kind often over- rather than emotions of pleasure. A apathetic about as some peoples' pet worked in the present generation and writer, whose gifts for discernment notions. The mind of Old England is I belong to the New Canada. My have been widely recognized, has still set progressward. While the forefathers were undoubtedly found on diagnosed the English character and very matter here referred to, depreeither side of politics, so I am quite says something to this effect, "Get cating the "canker of indifference" in equally at home among Conserva- up early in the morning, and take a the nation, was running through a gold water bath the first thing, section of the press, the International England presents some marked con- Those who survive the process, go Medical Congress was convening in trasts to her nearest neighbor. This out the conquer the earth." That is London, and here is a sample of an

social traits in an amicable way, about the average Englishman as vance of medical science in that per-Even yet, some people are not quite compared with the average Canadian. jod has been extraordinary. Perhaps sure whether you mean a Stuart or a That has its history. The Englishman the most fruitful achievement has been Hanoverian, when you speak of Roy- inherits customs and traditions quite the discovery that disease can be alists of the 18th century. Having different from us. Away back there controlled and prevented." We may expressed myself quite clearly about was feudalism. The army discipline safely say that in this advancement the Scotchman, it will be in order to is always here. Slowly then he has the British Medical profession has be as definite about the Englishman. learned to put his country or his taken a first rank. Does that look I learned some time ago, and recent cause before his own interest or life. like decay? A visit to the Horse of observations have tended to confirm He has learned to work with the hunthat impression, that no people will dreds or thousands by his side. In that taking them all in all, no abler

feudalism to make machines of us; men were thrown on their own responsibilities, had to work alone and there was no regular army where orders had to be literally carried out. That makes a great difference. The Englishman puts his cause first, the Colonial puts himself first. I was told at Portsmouth of an army officer who was sent out to train Colwon't obey him unquestionably and unhesitatingly. The young recruit think they are as good as the officer, and unless they see the "reason why" they have no idea of taking his word for it. That is a case of red tape vs.

Individuality is a good thing, rightly inderstood, and sinking individuality behind cause and country is a good thing too. Where would our Canada. progress be without that? Every invention of importance has me:at that. We visited Aldershot and saw aeroplane making flights. The men take great risks, but it is a case of putting a cause before the individ-

They know if they lose life, others will benefit by their experence and sacrifice. As between the two characteristics, I think the man who puts his cause first must have the preference. There is hope there for the success of great causes, and the enthronement of great principles, Col. 'Cody stands out as a striking example of this. All classes join now

when the millennium came. That was society itself.' tion and had I known less then I did. I might have attempted to andeal of significance in the question without this sert

you find people more divided upon the England itself. Some are sure the as it can; some are sure it is net, but going at a reasonable pace the other way. England's severest critics are Englishmen, or perhaps just special relation.

Your typical Eaglishman follows fayerite approval. It is not so much since the last International Medical

body of men ever sat on the ministerial benches than today. The schools are improving, social conditions are being made better, slums are being cleaned up, democracy everywhere is dominating. The man who wants encouragement for his p'ssimism, better give Britain a wide And yet as Kipling well reminded us "all our pomp of yesterday is one with Niniveh and Tyre.' The people need to cultivate the spirit

R. O. ARMSTRONG. Aug. 11, 1913.

Mining in the United States is a rigantic industry, second only to agriculture, employing directly more than 1,500,000 men, and having a yearly output of \$2,000,000,000.

of humility. The lead in civilization

is given only to those who deserve it.

Some Leading Points in Lord Haldane's Address

(Daily With The United Kingdom, United States onials (not Canadians in this case.) group in which there are relations

Lawyers are urged to encourage nations of this group to develop and recognize a reliable character in the obligations they assure toward each

A foundation for international faith of a new kind in the history of the world might be devel ped as a result of the better relations between Great Britain, the United States and

Lawyers should help to relieve the conventional atmosphere of public life by always thating rightly and helping to create a more hopeful and res-olute kind of public opinion.

His Majesty King George sent a message, through Lord Haldane, noping that this convention would increase the esteem and good will which the people of the United States and of Canada and the United Kingdom have for each other.

Lord Haldane quoted President Wilson as saying: "The country must find lawyers of the right sort and the stumble through a very chaos of blind experiment. Alt never anded Some years ago I was asked by a lawyers who are also statesmen nowe school teacher who had the in uisi- than it needs them now; needs them tive, if not an enquiring mind, if I in the courts, in its legislatures, in thought Great Britain would be here yers who can think in the terms of

swer it. However, there is a good between less of its other rules or deal of significance in the question conduct in life of the by society. it. The optimist says, "Yes" and the It was the source of liberty and ease. manners. Perhaps this is a general pessimist says "No." Nowhere will This instinctive sense of obligation

> The principle of this unwritten law or code of ethical rules, having becountry is going to the dogs as fast hind it the general will of a society, should be extended so as to develop a full international ethical habit among nations. Tais could be begun better with nations having some

The century of peace between Great Britain and Canada and the United States had brought the peoples of the Border Lands, so I am quite at that Wellington said "Eton won Wa- even go as far to say that the giants A large number of citizens in each of decent to violate obligations to the other members of the group.

> The way in which the Powers worked together recently to preserve community showed the ethical possibilities of the group system.

Slaves of the Present Day

Under the above striking caption a forcible article on thrift appears in last week's "Journal of Commerce."

According to the author, "the man who works for a salary or wages and saves nothing is virtually a slave while that condition last. He is absolutely dependent upon his weekly wage for subsistence. His escape from servitude lies only in saving a part of each week's or each month's income." For those in this state of bondage our new Partial Payment Plan offers the greatest incentive to saving and the financial independence obtained from savings well invested.

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EVA MYLOTT, CONTRALTO

Eva Mylott, the Australian contralto, who is to sing in Bridgetown



warmest interest in the young singer Marchesi in Paris.

created a furcre at the pupils' con- years-in her closet praying-that she for the heavy rain they both would cert in the Salle Hoch, and Mme. dare calmly come and make this told have been destroyed. The firemen Marchesi referred to her as a "favor- declaration? ite pupil," and said, "I have no hes- | ANSWERS DR. ANNA SHAW. and assisted the downpour in preitation in prophesying for Miss My- "I want to say to the Rev. Anna the live stock was saved, excepting lott a great future in the artistic and that there are hundreds of men and three pigs and a calf, which perished. musical world, from her great power and compass, artistic perception and temperament.

In London she studied Randegger and Henry Wood (Oratoria). Mme. Guvd 'Hardlott (Ballads). Mme. Minna Fischer (Germanl'e er) and also received private tuition from Mme Melha, who took the greatest pride and interest in her protege. She was immediately engaged for the Albert Hall, Queen's Hall concerts, and by Phithermonic and Choral Societies from all over the British Isles. She toured with Melta, Trebelli and Albani, and was honored with the special patronage of Thor Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Wales.

COST OF THAW CASE.

The following table shows the cost of the Thaw case: Cost of first trial \$ 200,000 Cost of second trial Cost of attempts to gain liberty from Matteawan 240,000 "Hush money" ... 125,000 Maintenance Evelyn Nesbit Cost of alienists 50,000 Cost to Thaw's mother 150,000 Expenses in Tombs ...

ASTOUNDED BY EVILS TURNS ON SUFFRAGE

of Clara Butt. The greatest critics of which she says she has found in equal ur Constitution. and Canada: with common traditions, the world have paid glowing tributes suffrage in her own State. She has "I do not deny there are some lovelanguage, and ideals, form a unique to her wonderful voice, artistic temperament and superb interpretation, and has issued a notable statement know not what they do. The persist-

> man Suffrage here. Miss Mylott inherited her musical "'Votes for women,' described by obligation and a burden which they gifts from both parents, At the age its advocates as the panacea for all do not care to bear and which brings of seven her voice was already at- political evils," says Miss Black, "is calamity to the nation. Men should tracting attention, and yet while a working havoc among those very not be impressed by the parades and mere child she was famous all over women who have persuaded the men demonstrations of a few thousand the continent. Mme. Melba returning voters of their States to give them faddists picked up here and there over to the land of her birth, heard her the suffrage. Women who have ob- the country. and with the magnanimity of the tained the franchise are Franken- "Woman suffrage in California

> mistakable g nius, and taking the that has turned upon the sex with contact with man. She has her righter appalling results. out and acknowledge that one has courteous, now they are rude. Women been wrong. After due observation, suffragists will almost make one bestudy and deliberation I am willing lieve suffrage has been a great success to make such a confession. As secre- in California. But if you analyze

tary of the California Equality what they say you will find all the League, the largest suffrage organ- success they talk about is mere asserization in California, I gave without tion, remuneration over a year of my life "Mary Foy was in Washington as a working for suffrage. And now all I member of the Democratic National have to say is that if I had it to Committee. She stayed in the east do over again I would work twice as three months and when she returned hard, if that were possible, against home she made a speech. During her

ters and at the polls, I have had vote, because, she said 'it makes it more than ordinary opportunity to so much harder for the women of observe and watch the workings of other States to get suffrage if suffrage, and I consider the result not don't vote.' but disastrous. It is most ungatis- woman as ever lived, but why should factory because what was surmised she urge the women of California to jority of women not only do not care in order that other women in other to vote but have no interest whatever States, who do not wish to vote, in suffrage. The New York woman may have a burden put upon them. who came out to California and found Can you see the philosophy in that?" that women did not turn out well at the polls-that suffrage is a failure- LUNENBURG HIT BY LIGHTNING, found out the truth. Just recently

Washington, Sept. 4.- Miss Annie Women who are advocating woman At the Sessions of the American Ber October 2nd, possesses a pure con-Rock who was one of California's suffrage in this country alone who tralto voice of exceptional richness, most active suffragists for more than scorn the law, denounce the Bible. with the lower register equal to that a year, is astounded by the evils trample our flag and work to down

> while her diction has teen described through the headquarters of the Na- ency of a few agitators, a small minas the finest of any singer now before tional Association Opposed to Wo- ority of their sex, should not put inon the great majority of women an

> truly great artist, recognized her un- steins, creators of a political monster brought woman into too familiar now; she is equal to him-on his level. "It takes some fortitude to come Where previously men were generally

> > talk she told us that a woman from CALLS RESULT DISASTROUS New York had been out to see how "As a member of ten clubs and or- suffrage worked in California and had ganizations also as registrar, pre- reported that women did not turn out cinct captain, worker at headquar- well at the polls, and she urged us to

only unsatisfactory and disappointing "Now Mary is as good hearted a had been demonstrated that the ma- do something they do not wish to do

the California suffragists sent out Lunenburg, Sept. 8.-This town was workers to initiate the New York wo- visited by a severe thunder storm men into the California modus this afternoon from three to six o'clock, and the lightning was terrific "Suffragists assert that women will At four o'clock the barn of R. C. S. purify politics. On the contrary I and in a few minutes it was on fire. have found that women in politics are Head, about a mile from town, and no better than men. The women of Kaulbach was struck by lightning, Colorado have had suffrage nearly The barn is situated on Kaulbach's twenty years, but from what I have although raining hard the flames had seen I do not believe the women of full sway. The fire bell rang and a Colorado are any better of economic number of firemen with fire fighting ally or in any other way than the machinery drove over to the scene, women of the worst anti-sufrage but the fire had got too much headway, and burned its way out.

"The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw is There were forty tons of hay and a quoted as saying that in all the quantity of farming implements in the sixty-five years of fighting there has There was no person near at the tim3 never been a man or woman advocate barn, all of which were destroyed. personally introduced her to Mme. of equal suffrage who had done any and nothing was saved. The loss will unlawful act or who had been other probably amount to \$1500. There are Miss Mylott at the close of her than a law abiding citizen. Where two other buildings adjacent, a house studies under this great teacher, has the Rev. Anna been all these and cook house, and had it not been turned a stream upon these houses venting the fire from spreading. All

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