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Atlantic, and laved by waters which no tyrant hand has yet subdued, mark the fair form of the youngest province of our great Dominion. Westward follow the march of empire, and whether it be where the Bay of Fundy breaks with incessant roar on two Provinces; or where the St. Lawrence sweeps with imperial majesty past the frowning bastions of Quebec; or where four lakes woo like jealous lovers the fair Province of Ontario; or where, bowing beneath the luxuriance of nodding corn-fields, Manitoba invites the halting emigrant; or where, looking towards the Orient, Columbia smiles amid her golden sands; is this not a land of wealth and beauty and glorious fruition? Has Scotland its sylvan lochs that shimmer in the sunshine and mirror the richness of heather and gorse and fir tree? And have we not lakes as beautiful as artist ever painted, or poet longed to see? Have Scotland's sons made their native land glorious by their heroic deeds? Then why should not we, who are the heirs to all the ages, and with Scottish blood in our veins to boot, make this land the home of independence, the