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## FOREWORD

**I**F UNDECIDED as to whether you ought, or ought not to "Go West," just ask yourself the following questions and answer them thoughtfully and honestly:—

Frankly, am I content with my progress in a worldly sense,—or, have I stagnated?

Am I disheartened by the knowledge that others, no more favorably equipped, are elsewhere winning splendid success, while the passing of years finds my position unaltered?

If I continue here, what are my future prospects? Are they worth the present toil;—or, have I nothing brighter to hope for? And, what is my condition likely to be five, ten or twenty years hence? How much better;—or, how much worse?

Does my present employment call for my highest ability; or, do I know and feel myself qualified for far bigger, better things—had I but the chance?

Honestly,—am I satisfied; or, am I dissatisfied and discouraged?

Now, if you have stagnated, have no brighter prospects for the future and are consequently dissatisfied and discouraged, and if you feel able for better things, desire them and are willing to strive for them,—then, as an intelligent man, you have no excuse for indecision,—Come West! Come to Saskatoon, where, of all places in the West, your success is most fully assured; where no deserving man has ever yet failed; where there are no poorhouses because there are no poor; where there is comfort, happiness and prosperity, and an unlimited field for your intelligence and energy.

As you are aware, hundreds of thousands of good people from older lands are now streaming into Western Canada,—a circumstance which naturally suggests the following questions:—

- (1) Why do these good people leave their native lands?—and,
- (2) Why do they specially select this as the land of their adoption?

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The Commissioner, Board of Trade, Saskatoon, Sask., will gladly supply all information. Write him,—or call.