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he best of Canadian as had the / se to come he crude ry needs a About German, r foreign besire them be in symduto have every privilege that we enjoy. For a time this large foreign element may be expected to increase relatively. It is vital, therefore, that our educational machinery be modern, adaptive and all embracing. We trust by voluntary agency in the churches under the divine blessing to have a moral and religious community, and are quite clear that thin strong sprittnal agency mustmove in parallellines with our educational appliances. Thus may we hope to build up a greater Canada—a Canada with noble aims and high resolves—a Canada doing justice to every nationality, creed and element within our borders—a Canada developed on true financial, economic, educational and religious principles—a Canada ready when the time comes to take its place in the brotherhood spoken of in the oft quoted but worthy

lines of our laureate.

"For I dipt into the inture, far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder

Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;

Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of

magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with
costly bales;

Heard the beavens filled with shouting, and there

rained a ghastly dew
From the nation's airy navies grappling in the
central blue;

Far along the world-wide whisper of the south wind rushing warm,

With the standards of the peoples plunging through the thunder storn.;

Till the war drum throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furled

In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."