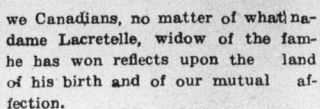


(By an Occasional Contributor.)

The evening before Mr. Chapman's departure from France he was specially received by the Marquis de Levis, who gave a dinner in his honor. Ten literary salons opened their doors to the new-comer, and in each of them he recited, amidst the greatest enthusiasm, some of his admirable productions. Amongst the journalists, novelists, professors, and the elite of Parisian society, who flocked to these reunions, we might mention such well-known personages as Hector Fabre, T. Obalski, Eugene Bordet, Jean Steens, Madame Offenhelm, Mlle Irma Dreyfus, Leopold Lau. A. Hamel, Jules Carreard, C. A. Guerard, A. de Bertha, Madame the Countess d'Eu de Montigny, sister of Massenet, the great composer, Ma-

As you turn the volume over, page by page, you start with an address to his two mothers—the mother who bore him and who sleeps 'neath Canadian soil, and the mother-land of his ancestors—and you close with a salutation to his father, long since gone to the peaceful majority. The Alpha and Omega of the work are expressions of filial love and veneration. Between these two points he carries you along, from stage to stage, of Canadian history, from scene to scene in our varied and inimitable climate, from picture to picture set in frames of the richest language, every detail of which paintings is familiar to our eye, our ear, our very touch. It is this truth to nature and exactness of expression combined that constitute the secret of his success; and in that success,



(By a Regular Contributor.)

The Holy Scriptures have promised long life to the child who honors his father and mother—that is to say, who does as they would have him do. And surely these long years constitute a reward for the aged Senator, who, as the Premier said, "must have been a very good boy when young." How many in the world to-day do we find who can be said to deserve a like reward. The honoring of the father and mother is becoming unfashionable now-a-days; the respect due to them is looked upon as childish and out of place. And it is the same with all the other old-time virtues. Men are afraid of them, and seem to imagine that they would be considered too much behind the times if they were to practice them.

It is not at all likely that any of us, any of the hundreds who were present on that occasion, will ever

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