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ment which he had the power to shape and to control. Before he went to the admiralty he had belonged to that section of the cabinet which was hostile to large increases in the navy as the admirals domanded and there was a fateful and even terrible moment in the history of the cabinet when it was possible that he or Lloyd George, and perhaps others, might have left and broken up the cabinet on the question. But since he has gone to the admiralty he has changed his views, and he is one of the ministers who knocks incessantly at the door of Lloyd George demanding money for more ships. For the moment this has made Mr. Churchill a popular figure in quarters where he was most unpopular and unpopular where formerly he was most admired. The pacificist section of the liberal party shakes its head dubiously, but the attitude of the general public is to trust the strong man who has charge of the chief security of the British Isles and the empire, and it is yet to be proved whether he or his critics are right.

This is a tremendous career for a man who is not yet thirty-one. He bears on his figure some marks of the strenuous life he has led. The shoulders have a stoop in them and though the face remains boyish in outline, there is a certain gravity in it beyond his years. It is a pity that he has not kept up his habit of public speaking. With many faults of delivery, a slight hesitancy in speech, a certain thickness of utterance he is yet one of the most powerful orators of his time. He has the journalist's power of putting things picturesquely and sometimes there are passages in his speech of perfect literary quality which entitles his speeches to be read years after his voice is still.

What will be his future? It is impossible as yet to tell. His ambition is boundless, his only interest and pleasure in life are politics; his energy is restless; his health is not very certain. He has the disadvantages that always pursue a man who has changed his party. But who can tell what he may be, with his strong will, his daring cou

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