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The death of Queen Victoria was the signal for an outburst of universal sorrow such as the world seldom sees. Not only where the ubiquitous British flag floats, but in every nation under the sun, it might be said, the most profound regret was evinced. Nor is it surprising, for the late Queen commanded world-wide admiration, by reason of her many estimable qualities. But by us in Canada, who have always looked up to her as the apex of our government institution, who have experienced the kindness and solicitude which she invariably showed for her subjects, was she especially held in the most sincere respect. Hers was a long life, a long reign, and in the pages of history future ages will learn how she rendered both illustrious. As a ruler her power was only nominal, and we cannot therefore associate with her personally the wonderful progress in all directions which has marked the