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### My Duty.

"England Expects," That's the stirring word  
Which flew across the ocean wave  
A hundred years and more ago,  
"Each man to do his Duty."  
Not a British Tar  
But sprang to action with the love  
Of British Freedom shining in his eyes.  
Nelson at Trafalgar has become  
A household word these many long decades.  
Has British valour grown less  
Through all the years? Let the mighty host  
Of British dead on field and wave  
Answer. "England Expects" rings out today.  
This day each British heart replies,  
"I'll do My Duty."

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### EDITORIAL

History makes strange and fascinating reading. When we look at it through the telescope of time events loom large and we feel strangely akin to the actors in that section of the world's drama which happens to come within our survey. We can see the great and glorious significance of apparently trifling events. We can measure cause and effect with a delicate nicety. But dwelling in the midst of a world cataclysm we cannot see far. Events with which we have to do are so circumscribed. We do our little part but cannot see its value in the sum total.—Trafalgar Day looms large in our telescopic vision—Today will loom much larger in the telescopic vision of our children's children. We are making history these days. Woe on us if we falter in our appointed task. Some day we shall know the value of today's work, for work well done has always its reward. We shall not hear with mortal ears but future millions will arise to call us blessed. And if the world be swept and garnished because we have lived—or died—that surely will be reward enough.