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OUR YOUNG IMMIGRANTS.

As the readers of this magazine (*Night and Day*) ought to know tolerably well by this time, it is a prominent, and indeed distinguishing, feature of our Homes that we never altogether lose our hold of boys and girls who have once come within the sphere of our influence. Our doors are ever open to receive; but there is also a real sense in which the doors are never *quite* closed behind the young people who go out of the Institution to face the responsibilities of life, whether in England or in greater Britain beyond the seas. A bond of interest still connects every fledgling with the parent nest. Each child as it goes into the world "drags at each remove a lengthening chain." Neither is our interest in our former children a shadowy one. We are sure that, could our readers sift our post-bag day after day, they would conclude that ours was a general audit office for the wrongs, the difficulties, the sorrows and the joys of most of the countries of the world. We keep in touch with every individual child, by letter, or by personal visitation. Scarcely a day passes, therefore, in which we do not receive reports, formal and informal, of and from children, now growing up to manhood and womanhood, both at home and abroad.

As may naturally be supposed, a great proportion of our correspondence of this nature reaches us from Canada, where we