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He stooped to lay his offering at the squirming little feet, and then they stood in the door together, the Hon. Fred and his wife, and watched him ride away in the twilight.

And a sudden comprehension came to the prodigal. "So they thought—that?" he said, and whistled slowly as he looked down upon her. "I see. I should have written."

Yet he understood how Blake had been mistaken—Blake and the others.

Had there not come to him, one night when the world was full of music and laughter and the calm eyes of women passionless in their loving, a dream of shameful things? A dream which had not shaped itself before he woke, red with the shame of it? Yes, he understood Blake and the others.

"But you?" he asked assuredly, holding Winunla's strong brown chin in both his hands.

But Winunla's eyes drooped shamefully, for only her heart knew how in the long nights when the child stirred there had been a fear upon her in the darkness. Now she turned swiftly to catch the baby from its pillows with that instinct of the woman, white or brown, which evades confession.

"Is he not beautiful, my Chief?" she demanded, holding the child for its father's proprietary inspection. "Even though he be so brown, like me, thy tulip?"

And the Hon. Fred found him beautiful.

The dusk grew to a great blankness around them, and in it there were only they three, the primitive, everlasting trio of the first scheme of things, the man and the woman and the child born of them. And the Hon. Fred turned suddenly and gathered them both in his arms—the woman and the child.

"How I have wanted you!" he cried, and there was the sob of a great content in his voice.

Over in England his mother wept over him, and women with calm eyes spoke of him pityingly, but the missionary and the doctor smiled across their pipes because there had been a mistake in their reckoning.

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An Interesting Report.

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The frank statement of the policy and the general attitude of fairness evidenced by the address, are such as to warrant more than passing comment. Any lay member of the community reading the report must surely feel disposed to echo the hope expressed by the president that the increased demand and increased output in the year to come will result in further savings in the cost of manufacture; and it further cannot be but felt by the public at large that any such reductions that may be obtained will, according to the broad-minded policy of the company, be used as an advantage to the customers of the company—the concern depending for their profits on increasing volume of business.

Especially interesting is the statement that the policy of the company is such as to tend towards equalization of the price of cement throughout Canada so far as possible.

Another noteworthy feature of the report is the provision made for employees to become possessors of stock. This is, as pointed out, a policy already in force in some of the largest institutions, and shows that the Canada Cement Company are quick to appreciate any means of stimulating interest and confidence upon the part of the staff.

A Lesson in Gutterals.

Auld Ra'el Waugh o' Auchterarder
Had Ochill brose, and weel it fared her;
She had ae son, she ca'd him Mi'el,
But dochters nane ava had Ra'el.
She'd aye a souchie, canty lauch
To greet ye wi'—auld Ra'el Waugh.
W. W. S.

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