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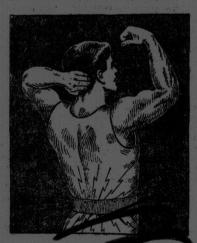






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Atmosphere of Victorian Era in New Monarch's Court—The Position of France—Sir Thos. Lipton Speaks of King Edward as Keen Admirer of

The New York American publishes the following articles by noted men in connection with King Edward's death:—
(By Keble Howard, English author and playwright.)

London, May 8.—Today England is groping her way through the valley of the shadow of death. The head of the house has been taken from us at a moment when our private affairs are in sad, almost criminal disorder. Yet the Englishman, happily, is at his best in the hour of crisis.

The present generation is made of the same stuff that carried its forbears to victory. It proved as much again and again during the dark days of the Boer War, and throughout the illness of Queen Victoria, and once more Friday last while our sincerely beloved King lay fighting for life.

Already then we are lifting up our eyes to behold the light at the end of the valley. What is the outlook? What can George V. do for England? Do we place the same confidence in him as we assuredly gave to Queen Victoria and to King Edward VII.?

It has been said of the new King that nobody knows his intimate friends. This

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The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Mission Society was held yesterday afternoon in the school room of St. Andrew's church. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. H. Thomson; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. H. McLean and Mrs. F. W. Murray; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Whittaker; secretary, Miss Homer.

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These two great movements must be carefully considered by the western nations. The Chinese are a most efficient race, and there is really a yellow peril. It consists not in the fact that the east is likely to make war on the west; but on the danger of the balance of the world being upset through economic causes, inevitably following the entrance of four hundred millions into new fields of activity. It is our duty to keep the onrush of civilization from turning to evil.

The talk of wealth and the clink of coin accompany civilization. If this crushes out the Confucian ethics of the Chinese, a highly moral people, harm will be done. The god of the west must also be introduced, and higher ideals and Christian dueded, and higher ideals and Christian the target of the chinese advertion.

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