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The Great Transition.

Let us with steadfast assurance believe the present conflict among the nations to be The Great Transition,—the darkness before the dawn,—the tribulation before the emancipation,—the cross of trial which precedes the crown of victory. Human progress has always been crucial. The present is a time of trouble. The forces of right and wrong are in critical contest. The triumph of right will mean the inauguration of peace, human liberty, justice, truth and righteousness in the earth. Sooner or later right shall triumph; the earth shall not lie in ruins; it is given to men for an "everlasting possession." Out of the partial chaos shall arise a "new earth"—a new and better order of things.

Appalling as is the force of modern arms, there are things of greater power; the better nature of man is more triumphant. Above the roar of cannon the voice of the higher reason speaks, through and beyond the smoke and carnage of battles the star of larger hope still casts its beams. Though lesser "stars" may "fall from heaven," though the "powers that are in heaven"—thrones and empires—may "be shaken," though the "sun" of ecclesiasticism may be "darkened," and the "moon" (the state) may "not give its light"—be laid in gloom; yet in due time a brighter sun, a truer faith, and better forms of civil government shall come forth out of the wreckage and the gloom. W. J. WAY.

Kent Co., Ont.

The Lure of the Woodland.

Green o' leaf, sheen o' leaf, tremulous, wavery,

Where down the aiseways the errant airs blow;

Arras of maple-boughs—emerald bravery! Always the twilight, and never the glow.

Wren-call and glen-call—a thrush fluting mellowly—

And a far whip-poor-will mournful and faint;

Then a near robin-note, friendly and fellowly,

And the small phoebe-bird's die-away plaint.

Rook-gabble; brook-gabble; jewel-weed shimmering;

And the tall bee-balm with torches alight;

And in the darkest recesses glimmering,

Lo! the white ghost-flowers, like stars in the night!

Lure o' heart, every part—mystery magistry;

Wonder!—a world of it hid from the day!

Cure for care everywhere, balm for life's tragedy;

Up, then, my comrade, and let us away!

—Clinton Scollard.

The Ingle Nook.

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Dear Ingle Nook Friends,—I am so thankful to be in Canada,—how often one hears the words during these days of "Drang und Sturm" in Europe. Perhaps, indeed, one hears them occasionally even from this pulpit or that,—prayers of praise and thankfulness that "while others have been called upon to bear the suffering and terrors of war, we have been spared," etc., etc.—you know the formula. I am not quite sure, however, that we should be "thankful" over such things;—glad, perhaps, to be out of the awfulness of it all, when one could be no help but only a hindrance, but scarcely "thankful," since thankfulness always implies the idea of special favor upon the part of some outside beneficence. Why should we, indeed, look upon ourselves as singled out for special favors from the Almighty? How can we be "thankful" for whole skins while others suffer?—Well,

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DAIRY FARM—165 acres Durham County good clay and black loam, stone dwelling, 7 rooms, bank barn in good condition, recently remodelled, 2 acres orchard, 5 acres woods, watered by springs located convenient to 2 Railway Depots, 1 and 2 miles distant respectively. Five Thousand. John Fisher & Co., Lumsden Building, Toronto.

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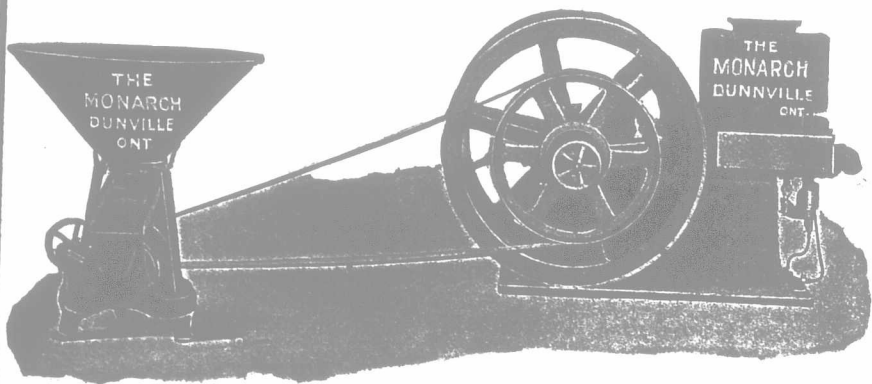
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