

industry,* and that a beginning of this industry be made in the reservation, both to eke out the small stipend of the guardian, and as an object lesson to the people.

If the reservation movement is well managed, so that the people are in sympathy with it, it will be a success, and one may look forward to many benefits as a result. First and fundamental, the birds will be saved from extinction. This fact may not appeal to the people, but the improvement in the shooting during the migrations will be welcomed as a great boon. The introduction of the eider-down industry, which, I believe, will follow the reservation movement, should add a large yearly income to the people of the coast. Another desirable result of the reservations will be to make the coast more attractive to tourists in general and to ornithologists in particular, and this class will help the people in several ways. They will necessarily spend money along the coast, will introduce better transportation facilities and new and better ideas of living. To ornithologists everywhere it will be an enormous relief to know that the great destruction of bird life, so vividly portrayed by Audubon, is at last stayed, and the wonderful bird nurseries of the Labrador coast are again assuming their rightful function.

*See paper "A Plea for the Conservation of the Eider," by Dr. C. W. Townsend "The Auk," Vol. XXXI, 1914, pp. 14-21.