[illegible] Made Plain.

[illegible] which are [illegible] Alaskan territory. [illegible] what extent [illegible] years of this century, [illegible] Never, [illegible] Whether any nation [illegible] right in wild animals which have [illegible] young, its territories in [illegible] large a [illegible] to take up [illegible] but it is [illegible] preserves, if not to [illegible] a seal born on American territory remains American property no matter where it migrates before a somewhat striking resemblance to the old English claim that a man born on English territory remains always a British subject no matter where he emigrates. When Great Britain attempted to enforce the latter claim by the seizure and search of American vessels, war was the result.

No man knows how desperate a woman can look until he has seen her undertake to ride a bicycle.

The heart's youth does not pass, as long as its purity and innocence remain. We wear our own hearts by the cherishing of sentiments we are directed to expel; we become discontented and call our discontent knowledge; we forget that all knowledge, which does not increase our happiness, is spurious, and not to be trusted. How strong are the heart's first struggles under sorrow; how it battles with distress and, wars against despair and disappointment; how vigorous its efforts to combat and overcome; but sorrow is the stronger—ay, sorrow is the stronger—it is drawn into the heart by the first breath that we inhale of this world's air—a small seed, but still, it grows and grows, and twists and twists, until it crushes the poor heart; and then, then we die!

Behring Sea.

In his letter to Lord Salisbury, which was published last week, Mr. Blaine finds a new ground upon which to rest his claim that the United States has the right to prohibit seal-fishing in the Behring Sea beyond the three-mile limit. It is found in an Act of Parliament passed last year prohibiting certain methods of fishing in a bay 2,700 square miles in area on the northeast coast of Scotland. Though it is probable that none but Scotch fishermen ever fish in this bay (which is about the size of the Chesapeake), Mr. Blaine contends that by the wording of this Great Britain assumes control over the fishing operations conducted by the subjects of other nations as well as those of Great Britain. It is hardly likely that Lord Salisbury will admit this. The difference between the case of the Scotch bay and that of the Behring Sea is that in the former none but British subjects are affected by the legislation, so that national law suffices; while in the latter the subjects of both the United States and Great Britain are affected, and therefore international law alone can suffice. We fear that Mr. Blaine in shifting the ground upon which he stands has only shown that he stands upon shifting grounds.

We are glad to see, however, that he readily accepts Lord Salisbury's demand that the question what damages are due to Canadian sealers shall be left to those who [illegible] the arbitration [illegible] Great Britain [illegible] Canadian [illegible] He concludes his letter [illegible] Behring Sea [illegible] days, that Russia [illegible] the United States [illegible] right to [illegible]

Character Made.

[illegible] character [illegible] Christians [illegible] have [illegible] language, they do not [illegible] but of Nelson [illegible] and Lincoln [illegible] and sacrifice and moral [illegible] Paul and Luther. One [illegible] which noble men and [illegible] kind is this constant [illegible] highest and noblest qualities [illegible] the constant [illegible] realizing. At heart all [illegible] who are not corrupt, and [illegible] are corrupt, yearn after these [illegible] and believe in them, but are [illegible] that these things are [illegible] Noble ideals and purposes [illegible] over most lives like [illegible] and are as inaccessible to [illegible] of those that look at them. The way to make men believe in the possibility of realizing these high things for themselves is to translate these [illegible] achievements by our own lives into the plainest and most familiar speech. The woman in the household whose sacrifice and service are continuous, sooner or later comes to stand, in the minds of all who know her, for these qualities; unconsciously she is forever teaching and making real great human possibilities. The man of the community whose action is always characterized by honesty and truth is at last identified with integrity, and is, to the whole community, a plain translation, in common speech, of one of the fundamental virtues of humanity. It was said of one of the greatest English lawyers and judges that he had so impressed the minds of his countrymen that they had come to identify him with the very figure of Justice itself. This kind of identification with some great and noble quality, with some rare and precious achievement, is far more common than we sometimes think; it is one of the services which we can all render to our fellows. The early scholars who translated the old Greek classics into the speech of modern Europe gave modern peoples a new resource, enlarged their ideas, and added immensely to the scope and attractiveness of their lives. There is nothing to be more coveted than this ability to push back the horizons and to deepen the interest of some human life, and this is possible to all of us by the illustration of some great virtue or quality in ourselves. She who makes sacrifice real by illustrating it; he who comes to stand in the eyes of all men for integrity—these are they who turn many to righteousness, and whose names shall shine as the stars forever and ever.

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