

country I can here say nothing, though I may take an early opportunity, in some other place, to freely discuss them. But this I may say that Nova Scotia in all the vicissitudes and trials of the past has not wanted skill and energy to guide her. Let us hope that with the blessings of a kind Providence, the resources of her statesmanship may not fail her now. Of one thing we may be assured, that her fertile soil will not fail if properly cultivated—that her artizans will prosper as they increase in skill and knowledge, that the sea will yield her treasurers and our mines their wealth, if wrought with enterprise and industry. However institutions may change or politicians may wrangle, our firesides will glow and our rivers run sparkling to the sea. The birds will sing and the flowers bloom, and the stars will shine out at night upon the youngsters making love in the good old fashion. There will be orange blossoms in the churches, and babies in the cradles to replenish the earth; and, come what may, let us hope that every ten years Nova Scotia may have an Industrial Exhibition, and that each one may be an improvement upon the last.

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