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THE DEATH OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA.

I remember well the death of William IV, and, though not so well, the death of George IV. The death of these monarchs caused no great depression of feeling among the people.

How different is the present case! No pretended, conventional grief do we read of or see. The people of the late Queen, whether those in her sea-girt Isle, in distant Australia, in the torrid realm of India, or in this our Canadian home, are, in no figure of speech, plunged in heart-felt grief.

To what end should we multiply words? A good woman is gone: whither, no one can doubt; a wise, discreet Queen has left her subjects for ever; she has gone to receive, from the giver of all good gifts, an everlasting crown, the reward of sixty-four years of fair and equal dealing with the people entrusted to her care, and of patient watchfulness over the numerous family, whose virtues, well known to us all, are mainly due to the teaching and the example of VICTORIA THE GOOD.

Arthur R. Jenner-Fust.

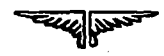


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