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JUST COMMON FOLKS. The humble songsters thrill... that to their lays belong, ... one nightingale might fill... with its transcendent song... Fame comes, and with its smile... with lasting greatness cloaks... a thousand else the while... for aye just common folks.

The sweetest bells were rung, ... we should miss the minor chimes; ... grandest poets sung ... be no humble little rhymes. ... clinging vines add grace ... the forest's giant oaks, ... earth's mighty is a place ... people with just common folks.

The warriors who shall win ... the battlefield a name ... above the awful din; ... the painter's deathless fame, ... the poet's muse that brings ... rhythmic gift his soul invokes; ... but to do the simple things, ... duty gives just common folks.

It was a desperate race for Charlie, ... but he had practiced hanging on to the ... backs of waggons, and was not to be ... disconcerted. He bounced lightly from hillock ... to hillock. He kept a wary eye on either ... side for stumps and other such danger... obstacles. He kept his wind, and ... what was of more importance he kept, ... his grip.

Soon the bull stopped his race and ... resumed his tactics of whirling round ... and round. This Charlie found the ... more trying, but he did not lose his ... nerve. He caught a glimpse of the cows ... huddled in a frightened group over ... the bars, and he would have laughed if ... he could. But he couldn't spare the ... breath, and, moreover, the way he was ... being knocked about made it unsafe ... for him to open his mouth.

To his great satisfaction, now, he saw ... that the bull was getting tired. For ... so fat and heavy an animal, such exer... cise is trying in the extreme. In two or three minutes the bull ... stopped whirling and again set off on a ... gallop; and now his bellowing had ... rather a note of terror than of rage. ... Nevertheless, Charlie did not deem it ... prudent to let go.

Presently, in the course of his ... singular career, the bull and the boy ... came along beside the pasture fence. ... When just within two or three feet ... of the rails, Charlie let go the animal's ... tail and dropped into a juniper bush. ... Instantly he was on his feet again, his ... hand on the top rail of the fence, ready ... for escape.

But the bull had had enough. ... Instead of whirling to renew the fight, ... as Charlie expected he would, he con... tinued wildly down the field, and ... retreated to the furthest corner of the ... pasture. There he stood, with his head ... up, as if he wanted to jump the fence— ... the picture of a thoroughly beaten ... animal.

Then Charlie strolled across the ... pasture in a leisurely fashion, picked up ... his sapling, and drove the cows home ... to be milked. He was out of breath and ... badly thumped, but his heart swelled ... with the joy of victory.

ly he was thinking as he walked, and ... presently he made up his mind that he ... was not going to be ordered around in ... that way by a boy. Charlie was walking a little way be... hind, whistling and glancing around the ... pasture for mushrooms. Suddenly the ... bull whirled, snorted angrily and charged ... upon him so swiftly that the boy had ... barely time to jump aside. At this attack, Charlie was more ... indignant than frightened. It seemed ... to him a gross piece of presumption on ... the part of the bull to attack him. It ... was flat outrageous rebellion. As the bull charged on him again, ... his anger arose. Again he jumped ... aside—none too soon—and brought ... down his sapling, with a sound thwack, ... upon that animal's ribs. The sapling flew out of his grasp, ... and, before he could recover it, the ... bull was again upon him. This time he ... had all he could do to avoid the rush. ... The animal's great body fairly grazed ... him. He hardly knew what to do; but a ... sudden inspiration seized him, and as ... suddenly, he, in turn, seized the bull's ... tail. Fortunately for him, he got a good, ... firm grip, and the bull's tail was long. ... The first strain upon his arms was tre... mendous, and he was jerked off his feet; ... but as the bull slackened up to turn, ... he recovered himself and got his bal... ance. The bull whirled around sharply, ... expecting to dislodge his assailant at ... once. But Charlie held on, and nimbly ... kept his legs. Upon this the bull went fairly wild ... with rage. He bellowed and snorted, ... whirled round and round, and finally ... set off at a furious gallop down the ... pasture. It was a desperate race for Charlie, ... but he had practiced hanging on to the ... backs of waggons, and was not to be ... disconcerted. He bounced lightly from hillock ... to hillock. He kept a wary eye on either ... side for stumps and other such danger... obstacles. He kept his wind, and ... what was of more importance he kept, ... his grip.

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CLIMATE AND FOOD. The two Things Which Make Nations ... Just What They Are. In the structure of his teeth and the ... organs of digestion, man more closely ... resembles his nearer relatives of the ... ape and monkey tribe, who are vegeta... rians, than he does his more distant ... relations, the carnivora. Yet there ... are differences of structure which ... clearly separate him from the former ... as well as the latter class, and which ... justify us in ranking him as omnivorous ... and adaptable in his dietetic habits ... to varying conditions of climatic and ... social environment. If any argument ... is needed for further scientific rebuttal ... of the extreme vegetarian view it may ... be found in the universal experiences ... of the race. The further back we go ... in human history, the nearer we approach, ... apparently, not a condition of pure ... vegetarianism, but on the contrary a ... more general and universal use of ... animal food. Men were hunters and fishermen ... before they adopted a pastoral or ... agricultural life, living almost exclu... sively upon the products of the chase ... and the resources of the sea. In the ... ancient "kitchen middens" of Europe

and America, mingled with the shells ... and bones of fish, we find animal and ... sometimes even human bones, on which ... the marks of human teeth clearly reveal ... the uses to which they were put. And ... if we assume before this stage of human ... evolution a social or unsocial state, ... when men live exclusively on the ... products of the soil, an assumption ... which has no warrant in the accessible ... testimony of archeology or history, we ... must imagine the condition of man then ... to have been similar to that of the Dig... ger Indian, or certain of the hill tribes ... of Hindostan, who rank among the ... lowest extant specimens of the human ... race. Looking at this question from the ... climatic standpoint, we find in the ... tropical regions a predominance, but ... not an exclusive prevalence of the ... vegetarian habit, while in the Arctic ... regions the native races resort almost ... entirely to the use of animal food. In ... neither of these regions do we find the ... human race in its highest perfection. ... Civilization received its primary ... impulse and has achieved its most ... notable success in the temperate zone, ... and among races which are neither ... exclusively vegetarian nor exclusively ... carnivorous in their habits. The modern American and European, ... as is well known, is a descendant of one ... or more branches of the ancient Aryan ... or Indo-European stock. It so happens ... that one branch of this stock which ... early separated from its European ... cousins and travelled southward to ... people the mountains and plains of ... India, through streets of climatic and ... religious influences because as nearly ... exclusively vegetarian in its habits as ... any large section of the human race ... has ever been, and has remained so for ... centuries. Here, then, is an opportunity ... for comparison. The effect of the vegetarian habit, ... superadded to climatic conditions, has ... been to develop a race notable indeed ... for some of its intellectual traits, but ... inferior in size, lacking in physical ... stamina and energy of character, whose ... millions of people easily fell a prey, ... first to the Mohammedan and after... wards to the English, whose commercial ... enterprise for centuries has proved ... inferior to the small competing race ... of the Parsees—their nearer blood re... lations—and which has shown itself lacking ... in those essential traits which charac... terize our modern, progressive civilization. The great and successful men of all ... ages have been those who have not ... departed too widely from the mixed ... diet which has long constituted the ... habit of the races which have peopled ... the temperate regions of the earth.— ... Dr. James in Food.

The Washington Treaty. It may not be unprofitable to inquire ... what privileges were stipulated for in ... the treaty of Washington, how many ... of them have been withdrawn, and how ... many of them remain. It is useless to ... consider those not directly affecting ... Canada, such as the Alabama claims, ... or those which are settled and of no ... present interest, such as the boundary ... controversy. It must be remembered ... that no one article of the compact ... between Canada and the United States ... stood by itself. Something would be ... granted by Canada in one article, and ... some compensation would be received ... in another article. In one instance ... Canada would give more than she re... ceived, in another she would receive ... more than she granted. The idea was ... that the whole of the concessions on one ... side balanced the whole of the concess... ions on the other side. When one con... cession was refused or withdrawn the ... whole arrangement was disturbed. Article 18 permitted the United ... States fishermen to take fish in Cana... dian waters. This was withdrawn when ... the United States ended the privileges ... granted in articles 19 and 21. Article 19 permitted Canadians to ... take fish in waters of the United States. ... This was withdrawn by the United ... States. Article 20 was explanatory. Article 21 permitted Canadian fish ... to enter the United States free of duty. ... Withdrawn by the United States. Articles 22, 23, 24 and 25 provided ... for arbitration as to the value of the ... privileges granted by articles 19 and 21. ... The arbitration was held and Canada ... received \$5,550,000. The United ... States grumbled greatly at the pay... ment. Article 25 permitted citizens of the ... United States to navigate the St. Law... rence, and British subjects to navigate ... the Yukon, Porcupine and Stikine ... Rivers. Those all remain in existence ... because the navigation of the St. Law... rence is more valuable than that of the ... United States rivers. Article 27 provided that the Govern... ment of Great Britain should urge on ... Canada to grant the use of Dominion ... canals to citizens of the United States ... on terms of equality with Canadians; ... the United States engaged that Cana... dians should use the St. Clair flats ... canal, and agreed to urge on the state ... governments the use of state canals ... on terms of equality with the citizens ... of the United States. Canada complied ... with the request, and from that date to

this United States vessels have naviga... ted Canadian canals on terms of ab... solute equality with Canadian vessels. ... Canadian vessels have freely navigated ... the Sault and St. Clair canals; but the ... Champlain Canal was closed by United ... States Customs officials and all the ... lumber taken down the Ottawa River ... and canals for the United States mar... ket, and all the coal brought up through ... the Richelieu Canal has been carried in ... United States vessels. Article 23 permits Canadian vessels ... freely to navigate Lake Michigan, ... This remains. Article 29 permits goods to be carried ... in bond through the United States ... destined for Canada, and through ... Canada destined for the United States. ... This remains. Article 30 permitted Canadians to ... carry goods from one United States ... port to another, provide part of the ... transit were by land through Canadian ... territory. The corresponding privilege ... of carrying goods from one Canadian ... port to another was granted to citizens ... of the United States. This was ended ... by the United States Government. Article 31 permits citizens of the ... United States to float timber and lum... ber down the St. John River in New ... Brunswick without payment of duty. ... This remains. Every change in the treaty has been ... made by the United States

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Year.	Losses unpaid at close of each year.	Cash available for paying losses at close of each year.	Money Borrowed	Surplus reckoning premium notes at full face value.	Investments each year.
1885	\$6,047	\$63,963	None	\$101,816	None
1886	9,878	50,686	None	115,955	\$6,500
1887	12,455	22,701	\$20,000	97,268	8,000
1888	23,014	20,721	40,000	75,334	None
1889	20,436	13,911	40,000	74,068	9,028
1890	26,182	1,403	60,000	67,176	11,797

It should be borne in mind that during the last three years the London Mutual collected in heavy assessments over \$30,000 more than usual, and yet at the close of last year, after collecting a full year's income, they had only \$1,403 with which to pay \$26,182 of unsettled losses. In regard to security no one should hesitate as to which company to select.

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