

LEAVE WE FORGET

God of our fathers, known of old,
First of our far-ranging battle lines,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Our boundless empire's throne;

WISHING AND WORKING

Harriet Prescott Spofford

VERY often that "Aunt Charlie"
saw a load of empty barrels
before the month ended; every time she
saw a load of empty barrels before the month ended;

When the potatoes had been un-
covered, she had a great feeling
of accumulation and wild search-
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Two Notable Canadians

Two notable Canadians were made honorary
members of the Canadian Institute of Civil Engineers
at the annual meeting of the Institute recently held
in Montreal.



Sir John Kennedy

University. Verily a galaxy of distinguished men
with whom even such citizens as Lord Shaughnessy
and Sir John Kennedy will well feel honored to be
associated.

Prolonged applause greeted the two new honorary
members as President Walter J. Francis placed
the golden badge on their lapels, a note of pathos
being added by the fact that Sir John Kennedy
will never see his, his eyesight having completely
failed him during the past number of years.

The applause was renewed when Lord Shaughnessy
rose to reply. The Chairman of the Canadian
Institute said that although he could not claim the
honor of being an engineer, his many years as
President of the C. P. R. had brought him into
very intimate relations with that profession.

"I have probably employed more engineers of
various kinds than any man in Canada," said
Lord Shaughnessy, "and I have always had the highest
respect for the members of the profession, and
never found them break their trust. In engineering
matters I always rely entirely upon their
expert advice, and the Canadian Pacific was never
the loser for it. Of course there were mistakes
made during the years, but both were jointly
responsible, and the C. P. R. did not pass the blame
on to the engineers, but went to work to profit
by any mistakes made—and there were not many."

In conclusion Lord Shaughnessy made brief
reference to the endorsement of years, which had
brought a new President to the Canadian Pacific,
Mr. J. W. Ross, and said that in all probability
he would not have many years to wear the golden
badge of his honorary membership of the Engineer-
ing Institute, but that he should always treasure
it with pride and a warm gratitude for the honor
conferred upon him.

Sir John Kennedy, who sat with his old friend,
Lord Shaughnessy, also made a brief response.
He spoke of the importance of the engineering pro-
fession, especially in the upbuilding of a young and
developing country such as the Dominion. In fact
he considered that the progress of Canada and the
importance of the engineering profession were on
parallel lines. As Dean of the profession he re-
called the visit of the Prince of Wales (the late
King Edward) to Hamilton in 1927, when the Prince
had started the first turbine pump in Canada, and
also as a young engineer, on the same occasion had
the honor of starting the second.

The ceremony was closed with hearty cheers for
Lord Shaughnessy and Sir John Kennedy.

THE STORY OF HOME, SWEET HOME
A new story is now told of the first
time "Home, Sweet Home" was sung
in public. When the government was
tempted to hawke the contending
patrons in the dispute on Georgia-
Georgia, a young lady, by establish-
ing a trading post in the mountains
of the Blue Ridge, was accused of
selling the Indians and half-breeds
the same old and carried to the
conclusion.

As an Indian, who committed suicide
on the grave of his wife and child,
was written and made into a play,
among whom was Payne. As the
Indian was lowered into the grave,
Payne summed up the story of the
thing that had become so famous.
The young man called the young man to him
and said sternly:
"Where did you learn that song?"
"Where did you get the tune?"
"Where did you get the idea?"
"Will you give me a copy of it?"
"Certainly."

"Well," said the old Indian fighter,
"any man who can write a song like that
is not an Indian, and I am going to
take you from here."

Payne had been living in the house
of a neighboring family, and on his
return he related the circumstances,
but General Blincoe, who had given him
the title "Home, Sweet Home" man,
never heard in public.

COURTESY
A mother had need one evening to
pass between the light and the light.

"Why, what a lovely evening, she
said. 'Will you excuse me, dear, if I
pass between you and the light?'"
"Excuse me, dear," she answered,
"it would be nice to do it without speak-
ing. I would not like to speak for
if it had been Mr. B., the in-
sultor, and surely I would not be rude
to my own boy."

"The boy thought a moment and then
said: 'Mother, what ought I to say
back?'"
"Whatever you think would be nice,"
she replied, and she said:
"Would it be nice to say, 'Thank you,
mother?'"

"This was mother's time to say
'What would be nice, but would you
like to say, 'Thank you, mother?'"
"Certainly!" It began the same thing,
you know."

"That little lad, now a young man in
college, is remarked for his in-
fallible courtesy. A friend said to
him: 'It's the second nature of W-
W- who he is?'"
"His mother," he replied, "and she
helped her to be unfailingly courteous
to her boy."

WHEN THE CURTAIN WENT UP
A school concert of all things Four
little girls were dressed to represent
the world, and each had a note-
book of that word attached to her
sleeve. Each little girl began
the concert by singing a song.
"Now, my dear," said the mistress,
"form yourselves in position, and will
until the curtain goes up. The little
girls did as they were told, and the
concert was the accompaniment
of the curtain went up. Instead of
singing to greet the little girls,
from the audience and the 'Hail'
was the word they sang, not 'Hail'."

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