

**The Georgetown Herald**  
Wednesday, November 6th, 1918.

**JUST FOR TO-NIGHT**

Backward, turn backward, Oh Time in thy flight;  
Take me to Canada, just for to-night.  
Far, far away, from the noise of this war,  
Where machine guns rattle and big guns roar;  
Back where it's peaceful, quiet and serene,  
Away from these trenches and all that they mean;  
Back where, instead of the shriek of a shell,  
We hear peaceful noises and know all is well.  
The memory of home is in my mind now,  
As I sit dreaming I oft think of how  
My Mother caressed me and called me her boy,  
What does she think now of her own little boy?  
Has she forgotten me, or is she waiting for me,  
And the Kaiser is fighting against him for me?  
That's why I wish while thru trenches I climb,  
That I could but reverse the great wheel of Time,  
And while I'm writing these lines that I might  
Return to Thee, Canada, just for to-night.

Just to be home, just for one peaceful night;  
Away from the worries and trials of this fight;  
Away from the Kultur, away from the crime;  
Away from the trenches, shell-holes and slime,  
Must I keep dreaming and longing in vain,  
To stroll down the path with my sweetheart again;  
And once more to love and be loved as of yore;  
Oh God! isn't that what you gave us life for?

Could I but to-night, while the big guns roar,  
Knock and be welcomed at Mother's front door;  
Be kissed once again by those dear lips so rare,  
And once again fondle the now silvery hair,  
See Dad on the doorstep enjoying the breeze,  
With two kiddies claiming the use of his knees,  
Then would I flee from this ghastly sight,  
And return to Thee, Canada, just for to-night.

No honor that's gained on the battlefields here  
Can compare with the love of the ones we hold dear,  
Their true love embodying all that is best,  
Take me back, Father Time, to my home in the west.  
Away from this land that is barren and cursed,  
Where the bold lust brings out in man all that is worst.  
Oh! just for one night to be back home again,  
Where is Peace on Earth and Good Will to all Men.

Oh God! who is watching Dear Canada's best  
Fighting, dying and lying at rest,  
Instill in us courage to fight the good fight,  
And at length know the triumph of right over might.  
And as I sit penning this very poor theme,  
I wonder if Time, like an e'er flowing stream,  
Will ever turn back in its merciless flight  
And take me to Canada, just for to-night.

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**Trappers Attention**  
Mr. M. Bohen, buyer of raw furs will be at Beril's store, corner Main and Mill Sts. on Monday, Nov. 11th, to buy raw furs of all kinds. If you have any to sell it will pay you to see him. St.

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**IN A PARACHUTE.**

**Narrations of Men Who Made Daring Drops.**  
The pilot pulled back his goggles and motioned to me. I could see his lips move, and though I could not hear a word, this seemed to me a signal to follow. I knew very well that what he was trying to convey was that we had reached the right altitude and that it was time for me to get out.

The open country below looked horribly far off, to let oneself drop helplessly into that abyss which seemed an utter madness, but I had only myself to thank for having asked to be allowed to make a "low altitude" descent from an airplane. I had the inventor's word for it that the parachute would open in from two to two and a half seconds—say 150 feet of "free" fall. After that I should glide gently to the ground, and immediately I thought I was to be sure and operate the quick release, otherwise I should be dragged helplessly along.

My inclination to glance over the side again, I looked at the buckle of the harness and the release device. Everything seemed to be all right. The parachute itself, neatly folded in its mummy-shaped container, was attached to the side of the fuselage. The few seconds seemed like so many years. I very gingerly threw myself over the side and then, as the other pilot, from his secure comfortable cockpit, grinned encouragement. I was suddenly miles and a half through still air.

I shut my eyes and let go. For a second or two I dropped like a stone, and then I felt a terrific tug at the harness, which told me that the parachute had left its casing. I saw the streamer trailing in the air on the harness as the envelope opened, and I swayed in wide, mad arcs in the empty air. Everything happened with such terrific rapidity that I hardly had time to seize impressions, but had time in particular loomed up as if to engulf me. (As a matter of fact, I landed nearly a quarter of a mile away from it.)

I was fully supported now and dropping comparatively slowly. Barely missing the top of some big tree, I came to with a bump, not nearly so hard as I had expected. Before I had time to get at the release the streamer and parachute had dragged me off my feet momentarily, but I pulled the cotter pin out and got clear, a little shaky up, but otherwise none the worse for my fall of 500 feet.—London Daily Mail.

**A Literary Feat.**  
Mrs. Humphrey Ward, in the reminiscences which she is publishing in the Cornhill, tells of a wonderful episode in which Henry James translated at sight Mr. Kipling's "McAndrew's Hymn" into splendidly idiomatic French. M. Bourget was of the company, and though he reads and speaks English fluently, he complained of the technical expressions made use of by Mr. Kipling in the poem in question. "Whereupon," says Mrs. Ward, "Mr. James took up the book, and there and then put 'McAndrew's Hymn' into 'rigorous idiomatic French—an extraordinary feat, as it seemed to M. Bourget. As it would seem to anyone, even though possessed of a complete mastery of both languages, for McAndrew is at home with such expressions as 'thrust-blow,' 'coupler-dangle,' 'crosshead job,' etc., which is a good deal more than can be said of the rank and file of Kipling's readers."

**Defeatism.**  
When Gen. Smuts says that Germany has all along been engaged in "dishonest and insincere tricks in order to spread pacifism or a defeatist spirit among the Allies," it is well to remember that just as he who diggers a pit shall assuredly fall into it, Germany to-day is facing, as Count D'Evrenoy's words amply prove, the "tearful defeatism" running through German public life. "I have one anxiety," says the Hohenzollern Prince Henry of Prussia, "according to the Hamburger Fremdenblatt. 'It lies in the homeland, and relates to the faint-hearted and defeatists.' It is not that exactly like saying: 'We have been blown up by our own petard!'"

**Job Philosophy.**  
It takes a job to catch a job, so use a job for bait. If you've a job, a better job is quickly caught, it's state. A small job leads a bigger job, according to my book. Without a job you're playing hob, just fishing with bare hook.

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