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THE WORST THING AGAINST CANADA

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 Said he, "Canada has been overrated. I am filled with foreboding for her future."
 Noticing his limousine and his fur-lined overcoat, I replied, "Canada has apparently done well by you."
 "How's that?"
 "Well, your forebears were crofters in the Western Isles, poorer than the proverbial church mice. Over there in the Hebrides, at this very moment, your kin are starving, denied the barest creature comfort. While over here in this dominion, that you don't think much of, you are as sleek and well-fed as some prize Durham."
 The trouble with many is that in a dark day they haven't got perspective enough to see how much better off we are than every other country in the world.
 There was a time when they wanted to swap Canada for Guadalupe. Apparently, we have lots of little fellows who would like to do the same thing right now.
 On a recent tour through Canada and the United States I was struck by signs of low morale in both countries. There was, however, this difference apparent, the United States was older and stronger, hence she viewed depression in more philosophic spirit.
 Panic after panic has swept over the U.S.A., whilst gloom-birds have prophesied their worst for her. In the memorable depression of thirty years ago our American cousins got down so far that they thought that they could never rise again. With everyone talking disaster, the elder Morgan said, "You can't be anything else but a bull on this country. Morgan was right. The greatest depression was the prelude to greatest prosperity."
 Peter Hamilton, a canny Scot, who edits the Wall Street Journal, remarks:
 I feel I have said it before, perhaps in editorials you read to-day, and forget to-morrow, what I am saying now. The problems of humanity do not change, because human nature is what it has been as far back as human record tells. Cycles are old as organized humanity."
 The law of cycles means that as sure as we have an "up" time, we shall also have a "down" time.
 The greatest proof of the narrow perspective of many Canadians is the loss of morale which they suffer in the "down" time.
 In the Aenid, describing the boat race, Virgil says, "They can because they think they can."
 Just at this moment we may appropriately remark of certain fellow-citizens afflicted with cold-feet, "They can't because they think they can't."
 Some of our people have got the habit of knocking so persistently that they cannot see anything except through colored spectacles.
 "What do you think of so and so?"
 "Oh, he is all right, but—"
 "But"—why must that little word "But," always be hauled in to ruin every generous statement?
 In an eastern city there are thirty-one real estate agents all busy. When one of them has a job on, the other thirty can be depended upon to be out knocking him. These real estate agents are all propagandists for a Little Canada.
 "Let the United States become rich and great, in this teamplay age, but for pity sakes don't let Canada rise above the petty levels." Such is the living creed of the Canadian Knockers' Association, doing its utmost to keep the Canadian poor, while the Yankee walks off with the bacon.
 When Irene Castle, the dancer, visited Canada, someone asked her what she thought of Mary Pickford.
 "Why, Mary is simply wonderful," was her reply. No "buts" no "ifs"—"simply wonderful."
 Ask Sinclair Lewis what he thinks of John Branch Cabell, or vice versa, and they will go into rhapsodies over each other.
 "We may not altogether like those American Societies of Gratuitous Flattery, but they pay vastly better than our Canadian Knockers' Association."
 In the rotunda of a Calgary hotel I met a group of western farmers who exhumed pessimism. Leaving that depressing company I encountered Pat Burns, last and greatest of the cattlemen. I asked him about the hopeless outlook. "Hopeless? Fiddlesticks! We've got the best ground in all the world right under our feet," was Mr. Burns' reply.
 "I don't like to use the word, 'best in all the world,'," he added, as a "I don't like to use the word, 'best in all the world,'" he added, as a cautious qualification, "but it's a fact all the same." I told him of the calamity howlers, and their contrary opinion.
 "The trouble with those chaps," said Mr. Burns, "is they don't like to stand up to meet hardships," and he swung into a reminiscent mood of old days when he used to take his girl to a dance in an ox-cart.
 How our soft-motor-car devotees would have denounced an age like that. But out of that same age, pioneers like Pat Burns, rose to conspicuous success. Their adversity was their advantage.
 The carping critic who never sees the good, who never fails to see the bad, is altogether too much in evidence.
 Pluck is a national virtue of which we are much in need. Decency requires that every man shall consume his own excreta, not darken the whole sky, because temporarily, things may be going ill in his own particular corner.
 We need in Canada, at this moment, a reawakening of that pioneering faith, which rejoices in the fact that "the best ground in all the world is the ground right under our feet."

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 The roads are in a precarious condition due to snowbanks in some places too deep for wheels and mud making sleighing impossible. Driscoll Bros. have made the rounds of the island with their sawing outfit. There are many engaged in trapping this spring and report a good catch. Making maple syrup is also an order of the day, but it is not as good as in former years. A slight thunder storm passed over here, last night, while some rain fell.
 Mrs. James Lachance is improving daily. J. Garrah is confined to the house suffering from a sprained ankle. N. Quinn, Toronto, is spending a few weeks with his mother. D. MacDonald has gone to Buffalo, to resume his duties on the great lakes.



Miss Noss, famous French stage star, is shown wearing the latest in spring hats. It is of pale green crepe, with a huge bow on the crown and a very narrow brim, which sets off the shape with distinction.

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