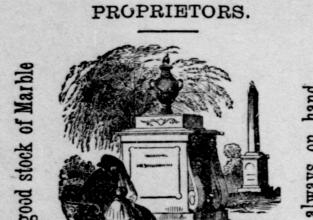
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in this peaceful rivalry of the world's peoples? Can we of the United States hold . our heads high and speak with pride while passing through this show-place of netions? These are pertinent questions, now that we have in a series of ten letters carefully examined and impartially given opinions of the principal foreign displays. It is a genuine pleasure to be able to answer them in the affirmative. No American need blush for his countrymen here. At the same time this is the place in which we may learn the important truth that we still have much to learn. In many things we excel, in many more we are the equal of the best of our rivals, in a few only are we conspicuously weak; and in these this very exposition will be sure to inspire us to greater effort and more rapid advance-

One of the peculiarities of this exposition, viewed from the international standpoint, is that whoever studies it critically is sure to be overcome by appreciation of sort of labor comes to this country, perexcellence wherever he goes among the haps, but it will not work here at those foreign exhibits. Thus in the French secwages. Hence the production of such tion one thinks no other people can rival wares in this land is commercially imposthe French; in Britain's exhibit the sible. It is not attempted. What does happen here is the construction of a mathought is that here perfection has been chine that turns out laces every bit the attained; in Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, it is the same. While in any or all equal of the medium grade of hand-made abrics, and at prices which place them of these displays the American is likely to within the reach of the masses. The very be harassed by a feeling that his countryfinest cannot be made by machines, I admen are outclassed, that they are so inmit; and it is in the very finest, the lines ferior as not to be in the race at all. Con- which are too costly for much consumption, that the foreigners excel, and in these sequently many people do not visit the lines alone. But if a piece of lace made by American section of the Manufactures building. They not only have more curiosity as to foreign exhibits, which is natperfection of finish, the regularity of lines

ural, but they are troubled by a lack of

real rivalry begins.

painting and sculpture we are inferior of

course to France, to Germany and to Eng-

land, though so nearly on a par with the

last-named country that the difference is

any other nation save those mentioned can

rank us even in the fine arts. The works

of Americans shown here are amazing in

merit and number. There are American

pictures which stand with the best that

France and Germany can do. There are

American sculptures which take as high

place as any, Our average is a trifle

lower, so say the critics, but not much

alone there are 3,000 Americans studying

arts. In Germany, Holland, Italy and

Austria there must be 2,000 more. In for-

eign salons our representatives have their

Our conspicuous fault, viewed from our

own standpoint, is lack of national style.

Our artists, being educated abroad, ac-

quire the habit and the treatment of the

school in which they study. Moreover,

their subjects are too often foreign. But

these are weaknesses which only time can

remedy. The day is coming when Ameri-

can artists will put on canvas, in marlle

or Fronze, distinctively American character, scenes and incidents. Our broad

country, with its wealth of human and

animal life, its glorious scenery, its spirited

history, will yet be the scene of operations for an American school of artists that will

rank side by side with the two or three best schools of Europe. That day will come very soon. Art is long, but Americans move rapidly in art as in everything else. To one who wanders through the American galleries here, notes the mag-

nificent canves and sculptures, it is difficult to realize that about all the art we

have has had its growth during the last

It is gratifying to note that in one im-

portant field of art, that of illustration of

books and magazines, America is already

in the lead. This is admitted. Here

Americans are imitated, and for once are

not the imitators. Our artists struck out

in new fields, created a distinctively Amer-

ican school, and gave us a foretaste of

what will come in cil and water colors, in

marble and bronze, when the workers in

these lines escape from their foreign en-

vironments and return home to endeavor

in the native field. In visiting the Fine

Arts palace do not fail to see the black and

whites-pen and ink and other drawing

-done in this country. Compare the

with the works of foreigners, and see F

In Manufactures palace what do we find?

work is all-important. Our most noticeable weakness is in ceramics. We have

potters, with a few exceptions. The only

art pottery I have seen here of American

manufacture is from the Rookwood school,

Cincinnati. It promises well, but has not

Worcester, of Limoges, of Danish, Berlin and Viennese porceleans, nor of Japan-ese cloissone. Some day it may. It is not

content herself with mediocrity in the

am not telling the truth.

twenty years.

place and their admirers.

confidence in the efforts of Americans and that the latter is a higher art than the by an unwillingness to behold what they former. In fact, it is not as high art, for fear is our national humiliation, which are the simple reason that the aim of indusaltogether unnecessary. trial art is not alone excellence, but cheapied now, after mature deliberation, I wish to make a statement which is bold and broad, and which will be sure to in-The arts of civilization might be arranged in the form of a pyramid, with agvite contradiction and even ridicule, but which I am nevertheless prepared to maintain. It is that America to-day, all things riculture, mining, fisheries, transportation, metal and wood-working, textiles, forming the great solid sections of the considered, is the first nation of the world hase somewhat in the order named. Nearer the apex will be ceramics, ornain the production of those things which bespeak a high state of civilization. mental fabrics, tapestries, laces, millinery, In support of this declaration I shall not attempt to discuss in detail the whole range of American exhibits in this exposi-

jewelry, and the countless articles of convenience, adornment and luxury. At the tion, confining myself more particularly very top will stand the fine arts. The usein this letter to the exhibits made in the liness, the importance of these arts will
fine arts gallery and in the Manufacture. he of civilization that these various secbuilding, which is the department of ar tions of the pyramid bear to each other in plied arts, and leaving to another letter some consideration of the region in which | point of size. The intrinsic is at the botthis country admittedly excels-agric | tom, and the broadest and thickest; the this country admittedly excess—agric by auxurious or expensive at the top, in thin ture, machinery, transportation, eller such a pyramid as this to Consideration of a question like that represent the world's achievements in the which I have put must proceed along arts and industries, and you will find broad lines. The arts which make a people great and admirable are not alone fishquarters of the structure. It is only as eries and agriculture, which are the earlithe top is reached that it gives way to est industrial efforts of all peoples, nor work in metals and wood, which stand next,

others, and where but one or two countries nor in textiles and ceramics, which come Even to the very top, at the towering hird in the ascending scale, nor yet in the heights of the fine arts, we are demanding line arts, which last appear. We must more and more room. run the whole gamut of human endeavor, When you come to walk through Manuand accord to the nation which excels in factures building day after day, noting most departments the grand prize of our and comparing, you will see, as I have appreciation. That nation, as shown here, seen, that the glory of the United States is the United States. Our superiority in consists of its ability to place within the agriculture, in wealth of forestry, in fishreach of the masses of its people an infineries, in transportation, mining and other italy greater variety of articles of comfort, wealth-projecing and wealth-conserving fields is beyond doubt. It is only when we approach art and art-manufacture that luxury, convenience, education and pleasure than any other nation has ever been able to place within the reach of its constituent Starting therefore at the very top, the acme of human skill, the United States is found well to the front. In the fine arts of

and of mesh which characterize another

piece that was made by hand, then I deny

population. Add to this production on an enormous scale and at prices comparatively cheap such ingenuity in adaption, invention, combination, production of things to meet every possible want, to save every particle of labor that could be saved, to add every comfort and convenience that scarcely appreciable. On the whole, it is within the realm of figite power to neither Spain nor Italy nor Austria nor add or to utilize, and you will understand it is that the American nation is now the first of all nations in the sense of which I speak. This exposition shows us that while we may not paint the finest pictures or chisel

the greatest statues, while we may not have the time and patience to enamel, carve, make tapestries and laces, while we do not produce the most artistic pottery, we still excel any other people in the houses, clothlower. Besides, no other people in the world are making such strides as this in ing, food, conveyances, books, education, furniture, apparatus for heating, drainage the realm of the higher arts. In Paris and cooling, in household conveniences and domestic luxuries of all sorts, in methods of travel and transmission of intelligence, which the great body of our popula-tion is able to enjoy. This is civilization, no class superiority; and it is in this kind of civil zation that America finds its glory

. In another letter I hope to instance more particularly some of the lines through which we reach this proud condition. WALTER WELLMAN. General News and Notes

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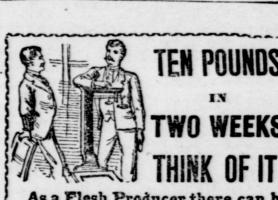
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