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Crossing the River.

BY ALBERT P. CONNOLLY.

One fine morning in June I stood upon the bank of the beautiful St John River thinking how differently we as individuals are situated in this life. Some are poor, having hardly enough to supply the bare necessaries of life, while others have an abundance of everything calculated to make them confortable a d

As I stood thus and pondered, my thoughts seemed to be drawn from individuals, and I found myself thinking of the difference between this world and the world to come. I looked about me for awhile, taking in my surroundings. Just back of me a little were the shops where men and teams were busy with their daily labor. Children were playing a.d. quarreling in the street. A little farther back stood the mill where a number of men were working, and sweating as they took the large logs in at one end of the mill only to come out at the other end, transformed into boards and deals, and just at my right still other men were using these same boards for the erection of what promised to be a beautiful residence. I stood for awhile looking upon these things when the thought occurred to me that it required considerable toil to transform the rough logs in the mill yard to a beautiful residence as it appeared on the hill; and while the men were toiling and sweating as they bent to their task under the direct rays of a boiling sun, their efforts were not in vain, for from the rough, unhewn timbers, after passing through the hands of the workmen, appeared a residence not only beautiful but use-

To the unsatisfied mind there is nothing that appears to be just right, so, tiring of my surrounnings and wishing for something different, I turned about and glanced across the river, and, to my surprise and delight, everything had changed, for what an hour ago had been an ordinary farming country had been transformed into a paradise.

Beginning at the edge of the water of the river and reaching back a short distance was a strip of golden sand; then as the eyes reached the bank it was seen to be covered with grasses and beautiful flowers; beyond the bank a broad, rolling plain, covered with green grass and thickly dotted with flowers of every variety. Then there were trees of all descriptions, loaded at the s me time with flowers and beautiful ripe fruit, and beyond the plain, far as the eye could reach, stretched a range of mountains which seemed to be covered with all the beauties of nature. Then there houses and gardens surrounded by rose hedges and flowers of every description, and fountains playing in the sun, shooting up their stream of purple and gold, children roaming in the fields, men and women moving about among the trees and flowers and fountains, and everywhere was peace and contentment and joy.

I stood for a while and gazed upon ed to me, this is but a faint picture of the world to come; and suddenly longing to be there and enjoy the Woodstock, N. B. pleasures of this new world, but how was I to get there? the river lay between where I stood and the place I longed to be. All at once I noticed a man walking towards the river, and when he reached the edge he called loudly for me to come over; but I replied, I cannot ford the river, it is too swift and deep; but again the voice called to come over, saying that the water was not deep enough to drown me, and as I looked into the river, the water seemed very shoal, and so clear that I could see the golden sands at the bottom, so I immediately started to cross over. I had only gone a short distance when I realized that the water was getting swifter and deeper, and I began to fear that I could not gain the other shore. My fears increased as I realized that I was being gradually carried down by the current, the water all the while getting swifter and deeper. I was about to give up the struggle, feeling that I had not strength to gain the shore, when the man who came down to meet me, and who was none other than the Man whose just received at The A Henderson brow had been pressed by the crown | Furniture Co. of thorns, reached out his hand and caught me, and landed me safely ing help by using Dr Shoop's Night

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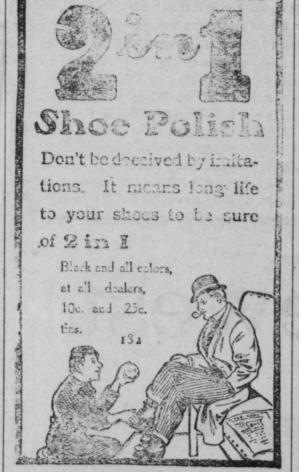
While the above is only a dream which came to me in June, 1905, I cannot forget it, and many times as discouraging thoughts have come upon me, and I seemed about to give up, this picture would rise before me, and I would take courage.

There are times in the experience of each of us when we feel that everything is wrong, things are going against us, the trial seems greater than we can bear, but let us re member that He has said "I vill never leave thee nor forsake thee." Sometimes we get tired of the things we have to do with, and the feeling lonely grave on the billside, where border. Not one will be left behind; comes over us that we are struggling sleeps that dear friend of yours shall they shall all live again, and then on alone and forsaken, but He has be disturbed, and friend shall meet with you and me, dear reader (if said; 'For a small moment have I with friend; still others shall come. faithful till he comes,) they shall go forsaken thee, but with great mercy will I gather thee." Sometimes we again. Did you ever part with a eternal city, and then the man upon feel that this life is not worth the sweet little child that you loved so whose brow was once the crown of struggle; we are passing through dearly that you thought you would thorns, but now wearing a crown of the wilderness of trial and affliction, gladly give up your own life to save victory, shall take us by the hand but I hear the prophet saying: "The it? If so, you have had a taste of and welcome u to that blest abode. wilderness and the solitary place real sorrow; and if so, you can better "And God shall wipe away all tears shall be glad for them, the desert imagine the real joy of having them from their eyes; and there shall be shall rejoice and blossom as the

Do you feel fearful that you cannot hold out? Again the prophet | the land of the enemy. 'I hey shall | passed away." says: "Be strong, fear not; behold your God will come with a recom pense, he will come and save you." He will surely come, and then what a change! Some have to go through life maimed, but by and bye the lame man shall leap as an hart. Some can neither see nor hear. In a little while the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the deaf ears shall be unstopped. A few have not the opportunity of talking with their friends In a little while the tongue of the dumb shall sing.

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Many are the changes that shall take place in a little while. Not only shall this old world be restored to its Edenic beauty, and the maimed and afflicted ones be made perfectly whole, but something far grander, far more gierious shall take place. It is the gathering of the loved ones. That father or mother that you laid away in tears shall come again; that brother or sister that went to sleep in the long ago



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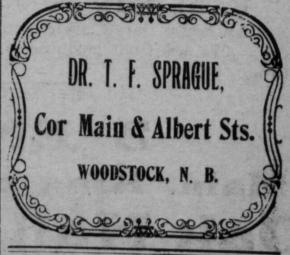
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