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A Bachelor's Satire. (From the New York Press.)

Oh, I am a bachelor, living alone, With no one to kiss me and call me her own. Or say, when till midnight the city I roam: "Well, this is a nice time of night to come home!"

A stranger I am, I confess, to the joys Felt by fathers when young ones are making a noise; I never have known the delirious delight Of walking the floor with the baby at night; I have no affectionate mother-in-law; In calling from slumber a servant-girl raw At eight in the morning, I waste not my breath, And yet I'm not fretting myself half to death.

OF Mr. C. C. Carlyle at the Annual Supper of the St. Andrews' Society of St. John, Nfld. in answer to the toast "Canada."

Mr. J. Robinson in proposing the toast "Canada," said:—The president of this society in proposing the toast of "The Great Republic," said so many complimentary things regarding my country that he made me feel ashamed of my inability to properly reply to the toast. I am now going to propose a toast that will, however, be well responded to, if we can judge by what the gentleman that will reply said about Burns. I have been many times in places in which Burns has been praised and his works well spoken of, but I never before saw men moved to tears as they were to-night, when Mr. Carlyle told the story of the life of Burns. I will therefore say no more than to propose the toast "Canada." This is a very large and very great country. I have never been there, but am told that they are in a great hurry to join the Great Republic, and we, as true born Americans propose to annex them to the territory of Uncle Sam before long. (Voices, You never will.) Well, well, its all right. I have met many Canadians, and found them just about the white men I ever did meet, and if they prefer Queen Victoria's rule to that of President Cleveland why I think they know what they are about, and I glory in their spunk. I would do the same if I were in their place. I will now propose that we fill our glasses to the brim and drink to Canada, coupled with the name of Mr. Weeks and Mr. C. C. Carlyle whom we will all be delighted to hear in response. Cheers.

Mr. Weeks said he was pleased that the society had so honored his native land, and that as a Canadian he would admit that he was proud of his country and glad of her prosperity. He had no belief in the annexation of Canada by the United States, and knew that no true man in either Canada or Newfoundland would like to see the old flag hauled down. He was no speaker but there was, he was glad to say a Canadian present that could do justice to the toast. He had been made to feel very proud when he heard the speech of Mr. Carlyle to-night, to think that they were both from the same country, and he was sure that all Canadians present felt about as he did. He always knew that Burns was a great man, but did not know that he was such a good man, till he heard Mr. Carlyle tell the story of his life. He would thank them for their kindness and make way for one that would do the toast justice.

C. C. CARLYLE. Mr. Carlyle on rising was well received, and after thanking the society for their hearty reception of the toast said:— I think it, Mr. President, a most graceful and befitting thing that the toast in honor of my country should be proposed by the gentleman that in a more particular manner than perhaps any other person, represents here the Great Republic. Mr. Robinson has been identified with the trade between Newfoundland and the United States for such a length of time, and is so well informed in all that relates to the profitable interchange of their commodities, and has such a knowledge of the people of both countries, that he may be said to constitute a link of union, in fact from the success of his operations it may be said "a golden link," uniting these two sections of our race. In this way the kindly action and remarks of Mr. Robinson are invested with peculiar interest as representing Britain's oldest daughter and her largest one. That the States are a great country is quite true, one of the greatest in the world. It is sometimes intimated that the people of this great land are so wrapt up in the contemplation of their greatness, that they cannot see the greatness of other countries that equal or exceed them. If this ever was the case it is now evident from the remarks of our friend Mr. Robinson and the tone generally of the American press that they have awakened to the realization of the fact that they have on their Northern boundary a country equal in the extent of its fertile land, exceeding in its mines, forests, and fisheries, and inhabited by the most enterprising and energetic, while at the same time cautious and prudent people on the face of the earth. Has it ever struck you, Mr. President, in looking at the map, that Canada and the States have the longest coterminous frontiers of any countries in the world. A stretch of four thousand miles, with for hundreds of miles only a post of iron to mark the boundary, yet on each side of that as some call it "imaginary line" we find a nationality with characteristics as distinct and clearly cut as we might expect, did a range of mountains separate them. No one with any knowledge of the continent mistakes a Yankee for a Canadian or vice versa. This is as it should be. Real progress is never made with uniformity. No two leaves are alike; it is quite as necessary that there be national types as there be individual differences. And these differences as History tells us, have in all cases a tendency to increase rather than diminish. The Canadian will grow more and more Canadian, the Yankee more and more a Yankee. This instead of making them less friendly will make them more so. A Canadian would most heartily despise an American that did not feel proud of Washington, (Cheers.) And I never met a true American that did not most heartily despise a white livered traitor that was not true to his country and his noble Queen, (Cheers from the American theatrical company in which all the as-

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- INDIANTOWN, N. B., Mrs. Clark,

our people got in their workshops and factories which they could not at one time get at home, and which they are now coming back in thousands to utilize for their native land. Yes, we are ever indebted to the steady antagonism of the States, for the evasion of the treaties, the McKinley Bill, and the Behring Sea dispute. These all taught us our own strength, and that we were able to stand the strain of any policy however hostile that our powerful neighbor might see fit to adopt. But it was to the promoters of the Columbian Exhibition that Canada owes her greatest debt of gratitude. In this great enterprise in which the people of United States have far surpassed anything of the sort before accomplished by any other people of the world, the Canadians found an opportunity that they were not slow to improve, and which has done more to bring our country before the world than anything that has before happened in her history. Pitted on this splendid field of industrial battle against the greatest agricultural nations of the earth, Russia and the States, we have captured all the great prizes, and have shown abundant proof that there are no where in the world five millions of people that can for a moment compete with us.

Against Norway, France, and other leading fishing communities, we have taken so many prizes that the conclusions of the American press, that no body but the Canadians were ever in the contest has been generally accepted. In mining products, and as also in cattle and sheep the Canadians had come out with the most valuable prizes, while in butter and cheese we might be said in the words of a humorous American to have not only taken the cake but the baking pan as well. (Laughter.) We must have been greatly pleased at the frank manner in which our American friends here to night agreed that if we wished Queen Victoria might still rule us. I would like to say that while we are immensely proud of our good Queen than whom there is no better woman or more gracious ruler, yet the common notions of the Americans that Canada is ruled by the Queen in the sense that President Cleveland rules the States is wrong. True the laws are enacted in the name of the sovereign, and she has by law certain prerogatives that she cannot exercise. The people of Canada are, however, ruled by a potentate whose right no one will deny, whose will, none dare dispute, and to whose wisdom we may safely leave the future of our country. This potentate has five millions of tongues to plead for his rights, and twice as many arms that will defend them. He is the people of Canada himself. In this happy and well governed country no House of Lords or purple proud Senate can resist the will of the people, and the will of the majority of the people properly expressed is at once borne out.

In literature and in poetry particularly, we are not far behind much older and more pretentious people. In this field of intellectual activity, the man with Scottish blood has borne his part. We must not however, forget that in the literary field the greatest success has fallen to our French people. They have not only produced the leading and most purely national poet of Canada, but had done what the Americans as well as the English speaking Canadians had failed to do, that is, to establish a distinctive national school in literature. Frechette in Quebec, Poirier in New Brunswick, and many others of lesser note have written not only poetry of the highest class, but poetry distinctively Canadian.

In conclusion I would say that this great country needs only one thing to make it the greatest nation on earth. It wants more people of the right sort. We have seen what five millions have accomplished. What would not fifty millions have accomplished in this same country. To-day Canada stands out as the one country in the wide world that has extended her trade during the last year. She stands as the one country that did not have a commercial panic of any kind, and whose banks are simply going

on doing business without failure, pause, or contraction. She also stands as the only country in the world that can today offer the intending settler a free home of one hundred and sixty acres of the best land in the world. This combined with free schools, law freely enacted and impartially enforced, and the protection and prestige of the Old Flag, made Canada the one land that offered the people of Newfoundland intending to leave home, the best place for future residence. There they could sing God Save the Queen, and safely keep the maple leaf for ever. (Applause.) Reported by J. W. McGrath, Esq., Evening Herald, St. Johns, Nfld.

All Men Young, old, or middle aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids, and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will-power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with HEADACHE CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that had to insanity unless cured. The spring of vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse, committed in ignorance, may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on diseases peculiar to man, sent free, sealed. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonnell Ave, Toronto, Ont.

His Resort. "Are you the celebrated Madame Bon-taston," he asked, after he had climbed four flights of stairs and was admitted into a mysterious apartment. "Yes," replied the bizarre-looking personage who had received him. "The great clairvoyant?" "Yes." "And you forecast the future?" "Yes." "And read the mind?" "Yes." "And unfold the past?" "Yes, yes." "Then," said the visitor, as he took a roll of bills from his pocket, "and tell me what it was my wife asked me to bring home for her to-night?"—Harper's Bazar.

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