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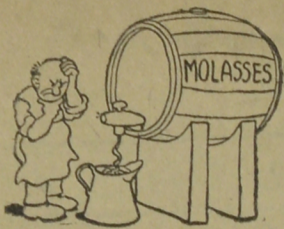
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BLISS CARMEN NOTED POET HAS RECOVERED HIS HEALTH

Former Fredericton Man Took to the Wilds When His Health Broke Down—Friends in All Parts of the Country Came to His Aid With Funds—Has Written an Open Letter in Verse Tendering His Thanks.

(Peter McArthur in Toronto Globe.)

Ekfrid, Oct. 27—A year ago all lovers of poetry were shocked to hear that Bliss Carman was at death's door. The press despatches gave little hope of his recovery. At once inquiries began to come from all parts of the English-speaking world. Admirers who had enjoyed his poetry wished to know if there was anything they could do. If medical skill and care could help him funds would be provided to give him the best. He had given great gifts to the world, and the time had come for the world to make gifts to him. Funds began to pour in from many sources. Private individuals sent contributions—although no appeal had been made on the poet's behalf by his friends. Benefits were given in many cities, with the result that he was given the best care that it was possible to secure. And now it is a pleasure to be able to announce that he has made a wonderful recovery and is apparently completely restored to health. At the present time he is living at Lake Placid, New York.

To find that he had so many friends whose friendship was so practical, came as a surprise to Mr. Carman, who throughout his life, had met most of the vicissitudes that are the traditional lot of the poet. When his health was restored he wished to thank the many friends whom he could never hope to see, and his method of doing it will give them all something that they can treasure. He has written "An Open Letter" in verse, a ballad of unusual charm, which will be printed in pamphlet form for distribution among his friends. A copy of this ballad, which has just come to hand, enables me to give them a foretaste of the treat that is in store for them. It is too long to be published in full, but a few quotations will show that the poet is back to his old form.

In the opening lines of the ballad Mr. Carman gives the verdict of the doctors, in his own language rather than in medical terms:

The clear-afred North will cure you
Pack up your kit and go.
The cold will be your doctor,
And your nurse will be the snow.

There is virtue in the open;
There is healing out of doors,
The great Physician makes his rounds
Along the forest floors.

The description of the journey from the city to the wilds is vivid and characteristic, but we have space for only the final lines:

On a porch, that faced the morning,
In a blanket on a chair,
I came into my fortune
As they left me lying there—

When Adam lay in Eden
And looked upon the sky,
He was master of a leisure
No more absolute than I.

A few scattered stanzas will give a picture of the life he led in the wilderness, which he describes as:

"A grim untempting battlefield for
a soul's Marathon."

Here are a few stanzas from many that are equally good:

The sun was my attendant
To light my morning fire;
The night brought in my candles,
What more could one require?

New life and warmth and beauty
Were born there in my sight
And all the dimming corners
Of my heart were filled with light.

I thought upon the valley
Where each man walks alone,
And all the trails run out and stop
At the edge of the unknown.

And when I heard the whisper,
Of the snow begin to sing
My heart went wild for gladness
As if it had been spring.

Then slowly, very slowly,
I crept out to the wild
With the rapture and the wonder
And the footsteps of a child.

There in that snowy woodland
Under the mountain side,
The surge and lift of life came back
Like a returning tide.

Finally he fables a vision of his friends, "a smiling company." Many of these he mentions by their familiar names. "Alan, a monarch of the air," is Alan Sullivan, of Toronto. After a roster of the men there comes this outburst:

And women—Glory be to God,
Who looked upon the earth
When it was all but finished,
And marked one lack of worth;

—And gave it for full measure,
Brimmed over and above,
All dream or understanding
The grace of woman's love.

God's happy thought for Eden,
The sheer unmeasured good,
Incarnate faith and fondness,
In beauty there they stood.

The concluding stanzas show a vigor that will delight his friends:

The snowshoes of my boyhood
I harnessed on with joy—
And with them the excitement,
And illusions of a boy.

With the creaking of the snowshoes
Came back the limber stride,
As I swung across the meadow
And along the mountain side

Gay shadows from the balsams
Stole out to walk with me—
Friendship and Hope and Joyous-
ness—
No other eyes could see.

Through the wilderness all spraking
And powdery with snow
We kept the pace together
As we kept it long ago—

Till beyond the bounds of exile,
With new life to explore,
Aglow on a far-seeing height
I stood—a man once more.

DO YOU BITE?

When Eve held forth the apple
And Adam took a bite,
He put an end forever
To Heavenly delight.
The Gates of Endless Pleasure
He heard behind him slam
And then—he took another bite—
And didn't care a damn!

When Eve held forth the apple
And Adam took a bite
He paved the way for trouble
And Pain and Toil and Fight
He welcomed Woe and Woman,
The first of all his clau.
And then—he took another bite—
For Adam was a man!

When Eve held forth the apple,
Our Father Adam fell.
He bound his breed to bondage,
He sold his seed to Hell—
He left us woeful warning
And a boundless appetite,
The Sons of Adam stand in line
To take another bite!

—WICKLES.

PERSONAL.

G. A. Freghen of Detroit is in the city.
John S. Leighton of Woodstock is at the Queen.
E. O. Donovan of Renous is a guest at the Queen.
R. H. Bennett principal of Andover Grammar school arrived in the city last night coming for the purpose of attending the Acadia-U. N. B. rugby game today.

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