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TO LET.—A house in the west end of the City, containing five rooms; rent \$3.00 per month. J. J. Johnston, Stamper Block.

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I have several other properties for sale and to let on reasonable terms, and which may be known at my office.

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**A TRAVELLER'S TESTIMONY**

Sir,—Paradise is lost. If any P. E. Islander doesn't believe it—thinks it may be sought and found somewhere in America, anywhere but at home, that individual has not been off the Island. Let him travel that he may the better judge. Is he a mechanic? Let him visit any of the great cities on either side of the boundary and learn that the average city mechanic works half his time and half starves the other half. Is he a small trader? Let him visit Boston, New York or Chicago and know that the corner grocer's customers may buy at retail certain goods in his line at the big department stores at the rate he must pay by the box, barrel or gross, and some such at less than cost of production, the big store selling other goods in the grocery department the value of which is not as commonly known at prices which cover the loss. And so of shoes, tin ware, etc. Goods are regularly sold in all departments at a manifest under valuation to induce retail purchasers to go to the department stores for all they buy and so force small competitors out of business. Is the dissatisfied despondent one a farmer? Let him have a look at the hare brown pastures and meadows in Ontario or the Western States in summer and fall and see the whole stock living off the stocks and being fed directly as in winter. Let him see the barrenness, the boulder-burthened New England farms such of them as have not already starved stock and owners of them once and finally—such of them as have not had the shame of their nakedness hidden by mantling forest growth, the dwelling houses and barns and out houses and stone fences upon them visible among the foliage,—and there are thousands of such utterly abandoned farms in Maine and New Hampshire. Do let him visit districts in northern New York along the inland water front and find that milk delivered at producer's nearest RR station to go to New York City, say three hundred miles away, brings the farmer four cents a gallon in summer and five in winter, the cans returnable of course. Hence, milk in New York city and Jersey City sells as long as three cents a quart in some grocery stores—good milk too. Or let the Islander go to Indiana or Illinois or see as I have that the timothy hay crop may be a failure tee-totally, the clover crop next to nothing, potatoes the size of marbles, and oats actually too short to be cut by reaper and therefore pastured, and such where no manure is applied or needed. And let him note further the canal—like open ditches made and kept at immense local public expense and the equally indispensable tile ditching and draining, the latter at corresponding individual cost,—and the great cost of gravelling prairie roads where no gravel is to be had near by, that spring and fall they may not be bottomless muck beds,—and corn bringing fifteen cents a bushel and oats, if any there be, at ten cents, and hogs and turkeys selling alive at four and a half and five cents a pound; let the Islander note this and wish himself a prairie farmer. Or let him go to the cotton states and find most of the white people, as of course all the blacks outside the city, town and village, living on hoe cake, corn cake and fried pork, when they can get the pork, on that and little else all the year—living thus in the worst of human habitations, hovels that have not, that never had and never will have a square of glass within their open window holes—hovels thro' the log walls of which one might fling his hat, yes, live in such, ate born and die in such winter and summer—but that have nothing within them of their value worth mentioning save three or four shotguns and rifles, any one of which would seem to be worth more than the shanty they are in; the building elevated about three feet from the ground and supported by blocks, digitified by the name pillars, so raised that the snakes may not enter and that the stunted yellow dogs and black and tan hounds to the total number of four to six on the premises may have shelter from sun and rain and the pigs a place to sleep in at night. Let the dissatisfied Island farmer go down South, rent twenty to fifty acres or take the land on shares and live thus amongst a horde of thieving negroes, swallow quinine and calomel for malaria chills and fever and so forth, work under a broiling sun with a hoe in one hand and a fan in the other at raising cotton for five cents a pound baled for shipment, and be ever liable to be seized by a howling mob and hanged and bullet-riddled without judge or jury, should some man or some woman raise a lie about him or should he be suspected of criminality in act or intention. Oh, but you say, as for the open conditions of the dwellings, the country is warm. Yes and hot much of the year; but to my personal knowledge the temperature in Northern Mississippi was down one morning the other winter to five above zero, and during the night previous twelve inches of snow fell—snow that took ten days to go. But enough of such tales of woe.

I have seen much of British America and very much of the United States, north, south, east and west, and my conclusion is that there is not another area of like extent in either country the equal of Prince Edward Island in agricultural resources and annual productiveness, and for remunerative tillage, or for the general health, prosperity, comfort and happiness of its people—a people whose intelligence, political economy, thrift and industry have with the help of God made the great little country what it is, even to its great fertility productiveness.

How strange, how regrettable, that a little breadth of intervening water serves to keep people apart in person and in sympathy. Instance, the inhabitants of Great Britain and continental Europe—to England and Ireland,—and Nova Scotia, of Cape Breton Island and New Brunswick proper—and last not least of P. E. Island and the Maritime Provinces a few miles away. Is it not quite too bad

that to the Prince Edward Islander the people of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are "foreigners" rather than fellow citizens and neighbors? Brooklyn bridge made New York and Brooklyn one, a tunnel would powerfully tend to unite and unify you P. E. Island and us mainlanders, but why wait for it?—for the unattainable in our day? Will nothing break the shell? Why not run Neptune's block ade? Why not look upon and regard the hand-breadth of intervening water as one should so much—so little—intervening land?

Has any Prince Edward Islander hitherto suffered himself to be cribbed and caged and combined body and spirit in the engrossing isolating waters of the Gulf? If so let him take leave to depart. Let him remember P. E. Island is not a St. Helena. Let him cross the narrow straits. Let him visit Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, one or both, if he go no further. Let him journey therein in one direction and another.

By travel on the mainland and the acquaintance with its people that come of personal intercourse and the exchange of courtesies and ideas such Islander if any such there be, should have the range of his thoughts widened and his sympathies widened and deepened. He should not love his island home the less—he should retain and cherish a special regard for it, but he should incline to look upon it ever after as his home district, as a part only of his home land—of his and our common country. He should go back resolved that thereafter no pent up Utica shall contract his powers, he should awake to the realization of the fact that the whole Dominion of Canada is his as directly and as fully as ours, his and our magnificent estate in common—a happy hunting ground over which at will as by kindly right he may range and roam in quest or in pursuit of knowledge, health or pleasure.—of fame or fortune.

Then how much all may learn by travelling that books and periodicals and lecturers cannot tell him. How travelling serves to correct misapprehension—to liberalize—to enlighten. How promotive is it of spiritual and mental growth.

My letter is long enough I must omit all reference to matters and things concerning which I intended to write when I set out. May write again soon.

BRITAIN-AMERICAN.

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Ch'own, May 13, 1898

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