



**TRAVEL BROADENS VISION**

Visits Into Foreign Lands Gives Tourist Wider Views of Life.

**SHOULD FORGET PREJUDICE**

Good People Can Be Found Everywhere Just as Can Also the Undesirable—It is Up to the Individual.

"What," asks Dr. Johnson, "does a man learn by travelling?" To which Macaulay makes reply: "The real use of travelling is to keep men from being what Dawson was in fiction and Samuel Johnson in reality."

Dawson, it may be remarked, was an ultra-insular English footman in a novel called "Zeluco," and written by one Dr. Moore, who has not achieved immortality, though he was known to his contemporaries as continental traveller of some experience and a critic of contemporary manners in many lands. Dawson was in the habit of condemning foreign institutions as bitterly as Johnson himself, though with less erudition. What travel does is to rub the edges off insularism and to open their eyes to a saner perspective, so that when they go among their neighbors they need not only follow their prejudices by seeing evil in the best, but may also reap the benefit of intercourse and see good in the worst. Travel teaches other lessons, and its school is a pleasant one. The gallant Prince Imperial once wrote to a friend that "he who wants to learn by travel must go far." Yet, in point of fact, many of the most valuable lessons of travel may be learned near home, and a man might garner more human experience of the road in Provence than in Patagonia. It teaches tolerance, charity, resourcefulness, and tact, virtues which, though not always lacking in untravelled folk, are more often than not acquired on the long trail. Its lessons are not set out in the textbooks. It intimates standpoints that lie outside the crabbéd outlook of the stay-at-home. It imparts a wider knowledge than that comprised in the curriculum of "music and the use of the globe, and French and all the usual accomplishments."

**Wipes Out Disrespect.**

In such fashion, says G. F. Afalo, in the Fortnightly Review, does world-travel wipe out the bloody heritage of Babel. Intercourse with other nations breeds mutual respect, without distinction of language, politics, or creed; and travel is wholly free from the rivalry of international Olympic games, the mutual gain of which is at least open to argument. Above all, it educates us to recognize exceptions to the type of foreigner glorified in Punch. The traveller meets with pious Frenchmen, melancholy Italians, viva-

rious Scotsmen, modest Germans, and other human surprises. He parts with the hole-in-a-corner outlook of his native village, gaining in exchange a sweeter perspective. How badly some stand in need of this wholesome correction is evident from their churlish treatment of the stranger within their gates.

**Should Omit Prejudice.**

Prejudice should be omitted from the traveler's outfit. The tourist who leaves home in the assumption that every German is a fire-eater, every American a braggart and every Italian a Lothario is sure to meet with awkward disappointments and will certainly impair his own chances of getting the fullest enjoyment out of his experience. Generally speaking, so far, at any rate, as European nations are concerned, human nature is approximately homogeneous, and there is much to be said for Mr. Belloc's contention that the differences between the nations are grossly exaggerated, and that, in face of a common Mohammedan or Mongolian enemy, these differences would, as likely as not, altogether disappear. Travel teaches appreciation of another uniformity of type, and that is the like-

ness between hillmen, daisiesmen, coastmen, men of the plains and islanders all the world over. Each type reflects its environment irrespective of political allegiance or religion.

Travel confirms Mr. Belloc's theory, and this is matter for rejoicing on the part of those who prefer peace to war, and who would rather look upon the homely repose of the "Angelus" than the tremendous grandeur of one of Vireschagin's battle scenes. By so mingling as to conceive mutual respect, the nations may yet avert Armageddon more cheaply than by increasing their already intolerable armaments. This pacifying influence of travel is doubtless what Macaulay had in mind when he praised the good work done in the cause of civilization by such inventions as a bridge and distance.

Assuredly, from many standpoints travel is worth while.—New York Post.

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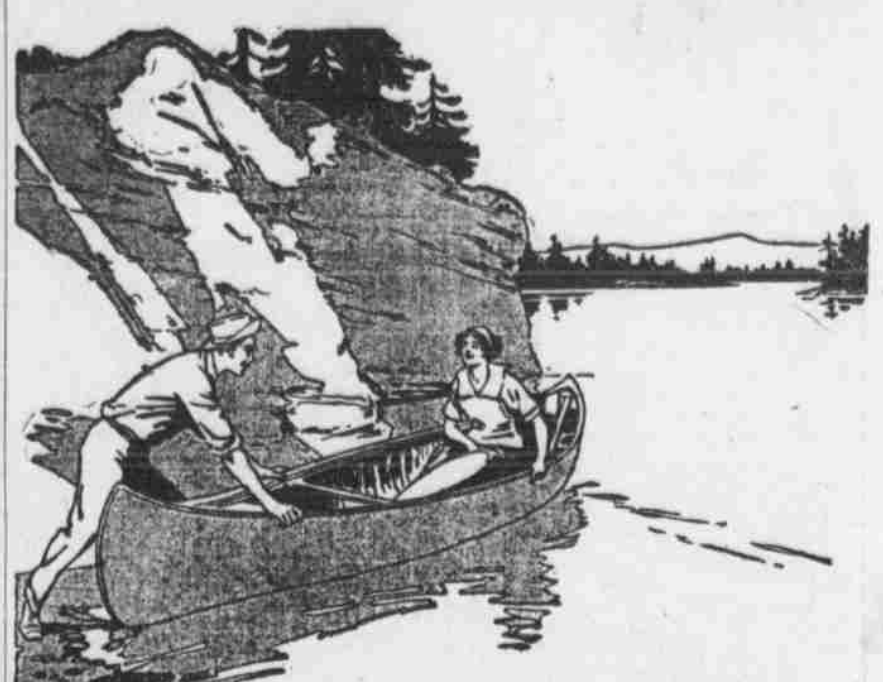
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