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Mr. Toast Master & Respectfull Gentlemen:

I want to say a few words in this occasion, in view of the fact that I am one of the eldest customers of the Bank of Fillmore, though the amount of transaction, is not of any representative figure. Especially, in the fact of my personal relationship with Mr. McLow, the president of the Fillmore Bank, and with Mr. Sutter the manager of the Main office.

Since commodore Perry knocked the door of Japan about 50 years ago, Japan's respond for the call of the U. S. was such that the present capacity of Japan's strength is all due to the Western contribution. Japan owes the U.S. for the realization of the principle of Democracy, and Equality, which, with recent movement, apparently coming to the light.

However, it was also Japan's respond to Perry's call that Japanese immigrants started the Westward movement. They came here in accordance with law and they had been welcomed. May it be small, the U.S. ought to give them a credit in the fact that they had turned the desert valleys of Imperial, of San Joquin, of Colusa, and of vicinities of cities in the West coast to the productive field of agricultural products. Unfortunately, ever increasing agitation against the Japanese in Cal., made the legislature pass the law of 1913 and 1920, and at present, Japanese in Cal. are in the pending condition; they are at loss.

Will they go home just because of that? Most likely not. Will they go to other states, I doubt it. Will they starve and die, I hesitate to answer, that as long as I am convinced that it is a human nature to survive. They would probably stay here in one way or the other seeking for the best for their existence.

There had been a tendency that Japanese in Cal. send the money home they earned here due to the unfavorable pressure of living resulted from the "anti-agitation". But, recently, they come to realize that they should not. In order to Resist the misrepresented gravity of situation, they must have, to some extent, an economic foundation the sounder the better. To do that, they should not send the money home, and the gravity of this opinion became so strong that it almost constitutes a uniform opinion among our community at present.

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It is almost a law, that a person can not undertake a business without the aid of the bank. If currency is a medium of business transaction, the bank is the one through which the business undertakings can be effectuated. At this time with the tense gravity of situation among our community, the aid of the bank is keenly felt; and with this vital importance in view, I wish to express our deep appreciation to the fact, that the Anglo Trust Bank has favored and protected our interests through the establishment of its branch in our community center, by aiding in all possible ways in the business transactions.

It would be, rather, one of our obligations to invite the officers of the bank; and I thank you again for the invitation that you have extended to us. I assure the better result that you will get with this gathering.

In conclusion, I wish to the officers of the Bank to continue your favor as ever, or more favor than ever, and help us out in all possible ways.

I thank you for your kind invitation.

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