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IT'S not her deep green pine trees against her cool
blue sky,
It's not her ragged, rocky coast where ships at
anchor lie,
It's not her slow, sweet springtime which tears
your heart in twain,
It's not her mad, glad autumn with its windy, wild
refrain,

It's not her lakes and forests or her quaint deserted farms,
It's not the scenery summer seekers count among her charms,
And all her lonesome loveliness of woodland, field, and shore
Is not what calls her children home and home again once more.

It's just the being born there; without her proud domain,
No matter what the radiancy of mountain, sea, or plain,
But let her name be whispered, with a passion almost pain,
Her sons, wet-eyed, rise up to cheer the sturdy State o' Maine.

Barnard Monroe.

in The Maine Book, page 237



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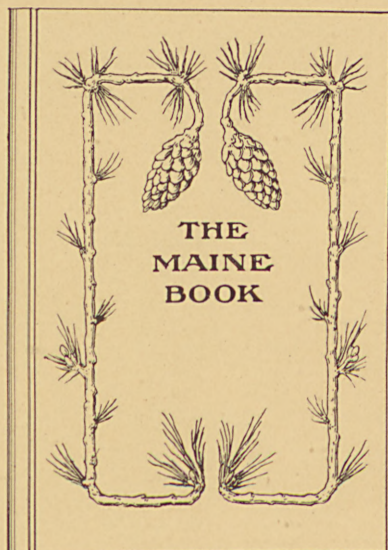
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