1899

Canada

Moskae
476 Congress St.
Detroit

you ask for something original
I do not know how to begin
There is nothing original in me
Unless it's original sin

—

Mr. Walker
Glynn Buildings
319 E. Street
South Boston

Ticket No. A & H-
1897 — 66061
1899 —

a.a.H. Bicycle Co.
E.B. 6137

Sunday. August 21st 1898.

Woke up just before reaching Toronto at 8 and the weather was not after our cold days on the cattle boat. Had not slept at all & was very tired. Ted found Mr Ike Waterman on the platform & he came & talked to us of his old home in Neuremburg. When we had all been his enemies & his good Toryism when every known Tory can be made, breakfasted in the car, & at Galt at 9.35 & Ted Jarvis met us: we had telegraphed to him from Montreal, he saw us at Galt last September when we were on our way to the coast & seemed glad to welcome us home, we felt when we saw him that our circle round the world had been completed as he was the last known one we met. Reached London a few minutes ahead of time, at 11.20 - The country looked burnt but prosperous, just now the G.T.R. & C.P.R. are having a war so we got home on cut rates $6.00 a person from Montreal to London - just half the ordinary fare. The sleepers are just the same price $2.00 a night — These reductions must be very hard on the companies We left home on Sept 12 1898 via C.P.R. to Vancouver & spent the 11 months travelling round the world — Canada seems like a wholesome country to live in & has many advantages in climate & soil that the places lack I hope that we will be satisfied with & be left here as many to mothers recall & do not let how we can in future take sea voyages. — Higby met us at the station & we found Kate Gleeson & her husband & Jessie Campbell at London but no little Tommy to greet us. He died last Friday Kate thinks was poisoned with arsenic He was well at 11 a.m. & the next time she sees

he was dead. She was very sorry. He was a clean gentlemanly dog - Papa gave him to me in October 1894 when he was 3 weeks old. Ted's bull pup was poisned last year also.
Eldon looked very well but of course the trees & bushes all need pruning. Kate had prepared the house & we found everything looking very well & in a few weeks I think the place will be very comfortable. Jessie is a nice little parlourmaid. We all like her. Clara Holtham the cook returns to-morrow & Liggie Shebbeare is to be married in Sept. & will then come back. Sandy Thompson is gardener -
Josephine Macfie came in after church & as we kept her to lunch she told us lots of news She looks very well & handsome & is a nice bright girl, & in spite of being very outspoken does not say spiteful things. She left at 3 o'clock & we went upstairs & unpacked some boxes Mrs Hutchinson came in for a few minutes & I saw her. She was very full of Frank's engagement to a Miss Blanche
an american girl with money. - I am very glad that he is happy. but family amused at his choice being an american as I can recollect some very disdaining remarks on their new relatives, I had a good memory & also wondered if her ring cost more than £20.

London, Aug. 21.—You may expect next week to hear that England and Russia have come to a decision as to their future relations, but the nature of the decision, peace or war, to-day hangs in the balance. I hear on excellent authority that Lord Salisbury has at last decided that since China does not object to dismemberment, it is idle for England to attempt to save her from that fate. Lord Salisbury falls back, therefore, on spheres of influence carefully delimited. If Russia refuses to bind herself to remain within the limits agreed upon she must take the consequences. A British fleet is ready at this moment for all eventualities. The officers on leave have been warned to hold themselves ready to join their ships on summons. In the meantime Lord Salisbury is awaiting Russia's decision. But Russia has not yet made up her mind. Men who are in a position to know what is afoot are confident that Russia will climb down and accept Lord Salisbury's terms, basing their confidence on their expert knowledge that Russia will not be ready for a conflict for three years at least. Pointing in the same direction is a remark made to me by a well known Englishman, long a resident of St. Petersburg, that the Spanish-American war, coming so soon and unexpectedly after the Chinese-Japanese war, upset Russia's plans in the far East entirely. He said that the advent of a nascent great power at Manila, on friendly terms with England, had created consternation among the military advisers of the Czar, who urge European intervention, and hope that disputes between the Spanish and American delegates to the Paris peace conference will yet afford an opportunity. Men who know Premier Sagasta well say that he reckons upon this, and that Austrian influence, against Count Goluchowski's advice, is prompting him to this course. The London Commercial Advertiser says:—Many signs and weight of evidence, though light, indicate the beginning of direct Anglo-Russia negotiations towards an amicable understanding as to China, and its probable formal recognition of sphere influence may be the outcome. Scarcely a hint, however, as to any progress comes from official quarters. Meanwhile rumors of war are abating swiftly, with knowledge of Russian unreadiness in Asia. That Russia prefers to crowd England by diplomatic means is taken to indicate that France is very averse to go to extreme lengths. Russian interest in the fate of the Philippines is becoming intense. The whole question is still open, with the impression growing that the United States intends to retain the whole group. Complications in the negotiations are looked for.

Monday August 22nd Unpacked Trunks & put things away. Clara Horham came in the morning - Looked after Housemaid, Talked to Hale - St Neven called but Papa was out Dressed & Tea'd Rested, Rested had tea & walked about the garden. Mabel & Kathleen Hutchinson called Looking well, They told us of Maggie Chisholm's illness. She does not Expect to live longer than Sept. (Rapid consumption) Mrs Mrs Macfie came home very & Dick in welcoming us back.

Tuesday. Aug. 23rd went with mother to market
before breakfast. Carrie was very glad to see us again
Mendoke was most anxious to know when we had
gone in India. Shrampered Mathu had gone up
in the Horse Artillery to the relief of Lucknow &
was under Sir Colin Campbell. He had a bullet in
the 93rd He was keenly interested in hearing about
duckoni & Delhi & knew all the places well as
well he might, for no one was out there at
that time without feeling the intense excitement
that prevailed all over the Upcountry speaking world
He showed me another mutiny soldier but
had to go on with mother. Every body we met
who knew us told us they were glad we were
home again, Unpacked the Japanese boxes
Lulu was in, a long chapter, & Stevie
showed plate & my satsuma tea exposition
were packed in the ship at Nagasaki
& we were very lucky in getting off so well
the weather was very hot & in the after-
noon we had to rest. Papa looks well but
mother is very tired
Pretty little pockets from Marjorie Hellmuth
which she sent us last Xmas we
are finding all sorts of treasures
Anna Gibbons called looking very well
& in the evening Lulu West Colt came
& Mrs Hutchinson, Mr Cattle had to stay
a long time as the rain fell in torrents
& the thunder & lightning was very severe
We certainly have bad storms here.
George came for his mother looking very well
& strong. He is in Cameron's office coal —

BORN.

CARPENTER.—On Sunday, August 14th, to Capt. and Mrs. Carpenter, a daughter.

DEATH OF SIR C. GZOWSKI.

Biographical Sketch of An Old-Time Contractor.

Toronto, August 24.—Sir Casimer Gzowski, K. C. M. G., A. D. C. to the Queen, died this morning at his house on Bathurst street. He had been ill several weeks, and for some time past his death had been daiiy expected.

Col. Sir Casimir Stanislaus Gzowski's has been one of the chequered careers of the century. His family of Polish race, he himself was born at St. Petersburg on March 5th, 1813, when his parents were staying in the Russian capital. His father was Stanislaus, Count (Hrabia) Gzowski, an officer of the Imperial Guard. From earliest boyhood his education was bent to military pursuits, and at nine years of age he was sent to the famous military engineering college at Kremenetz, Volhyma, where he studied until the completion of his course in 1830. In 1853 Casimir Stanislaus Gzowski landed in New York. French, German and Italian were all at the tongue's end of this battle-scarred veteran of twenty, whose constitution had been uninjured by wounds or by his Austrian prison. The English language he must learn, so learn he did. Law books he used as text books for his study of language, and after three years of study in the office of the late Parker L. Hall, a barrister at Pittsfield, Mass., we find him admitted to the bar and a naturalized citizen of the United States. Law proved not altogether to his taste, and shortly after his move to Pennsylvania we find him utilizing his engineering education in work upon the canals and other public works. From 1842 Sir Casimir Gzowski's connection with Canada may be dated. During that year he came across the line and was brought into contact with many leading men. The deepening and widening of the Welland Canal was then a much-mooted project, and Sir Charles Bagot conceived such a high opinion of his abilities that for the next six years the lawyer-soldier-engineer was employed by the Canadian Government upon a report on public works, harbors, bridges and highways, which filled a large folio volume. As chief engineer of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence, and subsequently as partner of Sir A. T. Galt, Hon. L. H. Holton and Sir David Macpherson, he became a constructor of railways. They constructed the line from Toronto to Sarnia, and Messrs. Gzowski and Macpherson afterwards undertook several other large works. He took a deep interest in military matters, and was first president of the Dominion Rifle Association, and sent the first team from Canada to the Wimbledon ranges in 1870. In 1872 the Government gazetted him lieutenant-colonel of the central division of Toronto volunteers; in 1873 he was made a lieutenant-colonel on the staff, and in 1879 he was appointed aide-de-camp to Her Majesty Queen Victoria. He was the engineer of the International Bridge across the Niagara River, that was built at a cost of $1,500,000. In politics Sir Casimir Gzowski has been a Conservative.

During the session of the Ontario Legislature in the spring of 1897 he acted as administrator of the Province, Sir George Kirkpatrick being absent. This was his last public appearance in Canada in any official capacity.

Wednesday. Aug. 24th

Mollie spent the morning entertaining housemaids - I tidied up my room & sorted out drawers. Weaned Vi this morning. Had a little sleep & Nancy Cowper called after tea, in great spirits & looking much stronger than ever before. She was at Murray Bay for 4 weeks. I have always been fond of her - & she has improved tallely, I thought she might become absorbed into the Cowper family but she has escaped. Knox Powell Jimmie Fraser called in the evening -

Sir C. Gzowski came up to dine. He in 1842 - my grandfather got him in first engineering work on Gen. Brock's bridge near the College - He horsed them into dining & after that met them a good deal & then with Uncle Death one of the best houses in Toronto Sorry, Aunt Amelia was very fond of him & she will miss him I think -

Wednesday. Aug 24th went to market. Mundock
caught me again. Read another Ms. waiting man
in too & they were evidently waiting for me, Mrs
Macgregor greeted me like a long lost friend also
Mrs Wells Gibson & Saunderson also Lyle Marshall
& Shotts - went up to see Kate about Linseraid
named Adcock. met Jack Smallman, very tired
on Thursday Mrs Macdonough's house were there & Mrs Macbeath
they had come & ask us there to supper on Sunday & left
me to go there for tea that night.
Paper I went to London Court to look up a Linseraid
Hill decided against her & went up & engaged Lucy
Adcock. The electric cars service is very good
here & London looks like a lovely little place.
Walked in the Garden, at 6.30 started for the
Macdonoughs. met Mrs. Macfie at the Sale
coming to ask me to go with them & the
Harley Benons Mrs. Gibson to the Caledonian
Club that night. Frances Cowper also had
sent a note asking me to dine there to meet
the Widders who have been ordered to Am-
herst N.S. He has been here for 12 years.
Mr Wight was very pushing over one & saw
Mrs & Mr. Macbeath in her garden.
at Mrs Macdonoughs were the 4 girls Mrs
Keer. Capt. Carpenter - a Mr Jack Gilmore
(Toronto) who said he knew Ronald at R.M.C.
Mr. Toller, Mr. Gales & Mr. Patterson. We
had tea on the lawn but it was rather
damp & cold. sat between Mr. Gales & Mr. Gilmore
who were very dressy - The Macdonoughs are
very good hostesses - People were very good
to me. talked to Mr. Keer. also Mr. Toller
afterwards to Mr. & Mrs Keer (all

Select, Indeed.

Stranger—Is your society here very select?

Arizona Al—See them graves over thar? They was all filled by fellers who came to our dances without invitashuns.—Brooklyn Life.

Mr Spits boy like for a time & told them stories, & says he was greatly taken with Mr Cingalese idea of tying a string round a boys stomach & feeding it until the string broke. She said that Mrs Glass was mocked at for telling it & was greatly relieved to find that it was true, Mr Keer is well informed & I always like talking to him, he has pleasant ideas. I saw a good deal of him in Muskoka two years ago at the Denisons. The last time I was at Parkhurst was on Sept 20 at supper on Sunday & poor Mr Marshall took ill, it was his last time I talked to him & tonight I missed him very much. Mr Patterson told me that he was going to get up subscriptions to put up a tombstone to him evidently his own people have not done anything. Ed came for me & I left just as the others were beginning to play poker.

Friday. Aug 26th. The carpenters began early to knock down the Garnet stairs which Papa is changing. I pasted up doors & as the upper hall was very much upset Mother & Nellie did up the Little room & put away the new Banker china we got in Canton. After the rain, the air was much cooler Mr Hendrie has been lucky in winning a big race — Our only visitor was Mrs Shanly who is recovering from a shocking cough

Mr. Hendrie's Capture.

[Hamilton Times.]

Mr. Hendrie is the very soul of honor and true sport. No man in Canada has done more, or could have done more, than he to promote racing, and his latest victory—the most famous of his long turf career—is an honor he well deserves, and in which the city of Hamilton shares. The picking up of a stake of $35,000 is simply an incident to the race. The addition of a Queen's plate victory to Mr. Hendrie's string would leave nothing to be desired.

Saturday Aug 27th Busy packing things in order
to be house. Mr Hall being upset with workmen
makes his work rather difficult. went to town with
papers talked to Mr. G. Laing Mr. A. G. Smythe - Meth. Mrs
Bloomer who has just returned from a trip across the
Rockies with the Lt. General Lady Aberdeen, She is
very acceptable to them thinking as she does altho with
the Exc. on Womans Rights. Annie Macbeth did not
come as we expected. I was interviewed by an advertizer
Reporter but he was going I terribly disappointed I me
& knew he could not do his report well, but
confess that I was surprised to
see what he had written - met
Mr. Kilgour Mr. Widder on town
Stayed in all afternoon - Ted went
to Mr Michies in the evening &
Papa to Mr Clubs.

Mr. George B. Harris and Miss Harris, of 481 Ridout street, have returned home after a tour around the world. They spent eleven months sightseeing. From London they went to the Pacific coast and sailed for Japan, where they spent five weeks. Following largely in the footsteps of Mark Twain on his memorable voyage around the world, they visited China, Ceylon, Central India. Burmah, Cairo, the Holy Land, Greece. Constantinople, Buda Pesth, Vienna, Carlsbad, and other places of interest. From Germany they returned by way of England. The travelers were at Japan in the chrysanthemum season; at Benares, India at the time of the eclipse, and at the height of the great religious festivities on the part of the natives, when hundreds of thousands of devotees came to bathe in the Ganges; at Jerusalem, on Palm Sunday, an occasion on which the ancient city is thronged by Russian pilgrims from far and near, and were otherwise particularly fortunate from a tourist's standpoint.

Sunday. Aug. 28. Went to church. Canon Dann preached
well against Total prohibition. Saw Mr Wood & Mr. Hammond
in his pew - Wrote H. Knox for Marjorie Hellmuth
slept. Mr. Thos Ford Widder called to say good bye. He goes
as accountant Montreal bank at Amherst N. S. He
came for Audition a Miss Coltmore, I always
liked him. He has been here for 12 years. The
garden looks well - Kate & Mike Gleason came down
with their accounts. We all four went & supped
there on Sept 20 a year before we went away
Mr. Marshall took me in it was almost the last time
I saw him, in his death I lost one of my best
friends that night was I think the I had added I have
known - Mr. Kilgour & Mr Gilmour & A. Carling were at
my table, Last time I was Mr Marshall Mr Kilgour
Mr Simon & I - Mr Kilgour spoke of it - I called &
shake off the sad thoughts that crowded on me to see me
have been so glad & see us as Mr. Marshall -
Talked to Capt Carpenter Mr Gagdon - Mr & Mrs Pinhorn
(Ottawa) Mr & Mrs Mc Kenzie & Mr. & Mrs Ellerton (Toronto & London)
over the fields

Monday. Aug 29th. Went to town (laundry & pelling)
Pauline Beddome called. Cooking sad. She misses her
grandfather sadly. She was at Maplehurst for
a month. At 4.20 was at C.P.R. station to see the
kiddies off. Met Mrs H. Binnie, Pallerson & Grayden-Brown
Bigelow, J. Carling, Sales, Mesdames H. Congdon
Gibbons J. Carling & Dr Borough, Mr Biggs & Binnie
one to Mrs Biddomes, He was at Mandalay
in 1886 at Thebaw's abdication & spent a
year in Burma. I liked him better than I did
last year. Found Mrs Beddome changed. She
was glad to see us again. Mr Mac & I went & spent
a while for drawing room papers & I was unsuccessful.
G. Gibbons came to dinner He goes to P.M.C. on
Wednesday. Sheriff Cameron's son also goes
down. Eliza Westcott called. She is quite
amusing. Mrs Brigstocke called. He is
finishing his mapso & this distinct suffer
on Tuesday. Hil Office is in the P.M.C. at Kingston. He stayed with us four years ago.
just after. He & Ronald left Kingston — Ballachulish — will be here for a few days longer.
Tuesday, Aug 30th Heard Miss M.H. Carling
was very ill. Typhoid — Annie Macbeth came to
lunch Evening very well. Mrs Evans was taken
into a few nights ago Ransacked. Mr Carlisle
Taker was calling up with his dying daughter Dr.
She has been 6 weeks at Roache's Point with
Mrs Labatt & Kingsmills. The former are 3 miles
from the Kingsmills & are rather isolated
Dr Niven called in the evening. The electric
light house was burnt out last night, but
fortunately we have gas in some rooms so we
were not much inconvenienced. Dr Niven has
Papa about Ted's illness

Wednesday Aug. 31st Helped get the drawing room ready. Unpacked the Spode plates & Indian china beg to bed. At 12 o'clock I was so tired that I went to sleep, at 2.30 went to D. Abbott & spent 2 hours under his attentions. Had 4 teeth filled with Whitiament. I think he is a good dentist. He was very conversational & told me of his travels abroad. Mrs J. Macbeth was at the house when I returned looking very well & she is always original in her ideas.

Thursday September 1st

An hot scorching hot day. Busy about odd small things in the morning. At 12 went to Mrs Gibbons & Lorna & Mrs Skinner (Berle Sedgi) & Sadie the Shyman & I drove out to the kennels to lunch, Mrs Gibbons & Helen going before in the pony cart. We went first into Mrs Harper & Frank Reid talked to us & then Mr. Reed & Henry. Mrs Skinner is only here for a few days. She looks pretty well & is a natural vivacious girl. She and Lewis in St. John too hot to be out in the heat of the sun, the kennels looked well. Norwood House is sold to Hunt Club have messed getting a good property. After tea I visited Lorna's wants to come up for Sunday & Monday & called at Mrs Macfie's - Mr Macfie wants us to go to the country Club in the evening & accepted & Mrs Ellis phoned to say that I could not go. Mr Mrs looked ill & tired Mrs B. Meredith called.

Friday. Sept 2nd went to St Abbott at 10.30. The
deceased on Mr Becks sisters was rather
funny - Mrs Maffei & so called in the morn-
ing & Mrs Gibbons. Mr Mrs Gates, Miss Clay.
dow. very hot day. with a thunder storm
at sunset. Mr Pigott Mr R. W. Bissloche
came to dinner. Mr Talley does not exert him-
self enough. Mr Pigott I like.
Mr Watson & Hilda Von Bockdorff called

MR. BECK SURPRISED.

His Employes Mark His Return in a Very Happy Manner.

Presented With an Address and Two Sets of Solid Silver Knives and Forks — Called Upon to "Settle a Dispute."

Mr. Adam Beck returned with his bride on Sunday evening from an extended honeymoon trip to Great Britain and the continent. Yesterday afternoon word was sent to his residence that the presence of Mr. Beck was desired at his factory to settle a dispute which had arisen. Mr. Beck accordingly went over to the factory, and was somewhat startled to find the men gathered in the office, and thoughts of a strike possibly flashed through his mind. The surprise which the employes were about to spring was therefore all the greater, and the more pleasing.

When Mr. Beck had arrived and had taken in the situation, as he supposed, Mr. Henry Silk, manager of the London factory, stepped to the front of the group of workmen, and read the following address:—

Adam Beck, Esq.:

Dear sir,—We, the employes of your factories in London, Toronto and Montreal, take great pleasure, on this occasion, of giving united expression to our individual respect and esteeem for you as a citizen, a gentleman and an employer, and to assure you that the kind, considerate treatment which we have received at your hands will always be gratefully remembered by us.

And now we ask you, on behalf of yourself and the partner of your heart, home, happiness and future success, to accept this slight token with our most cordial and sincere congratulations, coupled with the hope that the future has in store for you both a very large measure of all that makes life bright and joyous.

Signed by 112 of Mr. Beck's employes.

Accompanying the address were two setts of solid silver knives and forks, the one a fish sett, the other fruit.

Mr. Beck responded in a speech that betokened complete and happy surprise. He thanked the men from the bottom of his heart, not alone for their kind words and the valuable gifts, but for having so carefully looked after [illegible] interests during his absence.

Persian Love Song.

As a cloud to the wind I am docile to thee;
As a rose to the nightingale sweet would I be,
And deep in thy thought as a pearl in the sea.

Thou art gone—falls the dark! Thou art here—breaks the morn!
Our sunlight without thee seems brilliance forlorn;
And this world's a dead king, of all royalty shorn.

What is love but a bird that would touch the blue sky?
What is love but a viol-string pitched far too high?
What is love but the heart's unappeasable cry?

I wait thee, heart's dearest—let life be the grove
Where I long for and meet thee, and walk with my love—
The green lawns for carpet, the white stars above!

—London Spectator.

Sept 3rd still hot. Frances Crowe
here was Reeling - Mrs M'Kee & A.
saying that they would not stay
here C.P.R. train leaving here at 8
at in until late, may walk with
ers Sunday Monday but the
rd & called & it was inconvenient
ave them. Aunt Jane Shaw came
at 4.30 but we like to have her. She is always
kind in having us - Called on Maggie
Chisholm who is dying of consumption. I
always liked her - she inherits it from her father.
her brother drew speculated & lost his money
as well Mrs Gates. Mrs J. Macbeth Mrs J. Carling
called on Mrs Beddome -

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The Professor then looks round fo special reasons why the "New Am erica" development is unwise. H said:—

"And, too, entanglements with othe nations must arise. Meanwhile we have n leaders, and hence we find ourselves wit great responsibilities and no guidance fo the ignorant, uninformed, inflammab populace, and we are allowing events t carry us into the most dangerous situ tions."

The shifting character of opinion i the States is evidently in the profes sor's mind when he laments the ab sence of "leaders." Thus, he advis an entire constitutional amendment meet the requirements, advice easi given but difficult of attainment:—

"The whole system of government w needed to be revised and reorganized. T pension list is a list of corruption, a has lowered the morals of the recipien while it has increased the national indeb edness. We must divorce the governme of these dependencies from politics. else they will become dens of corruption

We much fear, however, that th Professor's criticism and proposa will fall on deaf ears. It is not t much to say that the people as a ma are with President McKinley in h "New America" proposals, and du ing his recent trip to Omaha he re marked that the further west he wen the stronger became the sentiment favor of the new diversion The p liticians of both sides see great o portunities for themselves; a va number of offices will have to b created after which they are yearn ing, tired of the humdrum routine merely States and Congression offices. The "silver party" als think that great good will arise t their interests in the acquisition of th late possessions of Spain by the de mand for the white metal in the fu ture.

Regarding the Peace commission Paris, the firm attitude of the Ame ican representatives has dashed th hopes of the Madrid Government. Th American commissioners stoutly re fuse to be saddled with any pecunia obligations arising out of the wa Cuba [illegible] Porto Rico.

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Where I long for and meet thee, and walk with my love—
The green lawns for carpet, the white stars above!

—London Spectator.

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called. She was wheeling - Mrs M'Kie & A.
asker us to saying that they would not stay
over as their C.P.R. train leaving here at 8
would not get in until late, they would
rather stay over Sunday Monday but the
house was not settled & it was inconvenient
for us & Davidsons. Aunt Jane Skae came
at 4.30 but we like to have her. She is always
kind in having us - Called on Maggie
Chisholm who is dying of consumption. I
always liked her - she inherits it from her father.
her brother drew speculated & lost his money
as Mrs Gales. Mrs J. Macbeth Mrs J. Carlyle
called on Mrs Beddome -

Sunday. Sept. 4th Church with Ged. Canon Dann – Nay. celebrated Holy Communion – So Macfei asked me to lunch at Country Club on Wednesday – Mrs Street & 2 nd National bank Chicago called. Papa told me that his father had done his best to ruin my grandfather & had finally run away, this did Sarden with Mr Jennings for Bank –
Walked with Papa to St Joseph Hospital & inquired for Mrs H. Carling then to Mrs Beddome where we met the H. Beddomes –

Monday. Sept 5th Labour Day. a holiday.
Sent a rhinoceros horn hunting cup to Mr Beck as a wedding present, a handsome curious thing – He married Miss Ottaway of Hamilton. called on Mabel Henderson
Mr J. G. Meredith came & saw us some time in the evening. He has lately developed a taste for sport I am told. Anniversary of Mother's
Tuesday Sept 6th wedding day
went to town in the morning. Talked to Aunt Jane, she & Mother went out later – She left at 6.45, Rain fell. sent Ted a cigar case & Mother gave him a gun metal match box – met W. Pigott, Archie Becher & Jack Carling at the station. W. Pigott drove me up to call on the Stone Corys who were out he was talking to me about Mr. Marshall whom he liked – I am afraid that his private affairs, his expenses were very heavy I think he was rather hard up – a great many people who have always liked him were not, I am sorry they made use of him in many ways – I often used to wish I could give him a hint but of course never did it. He was very reserved in many ways.

Rudyard Kipling, the "Revealer of the East," as he has been called; the discoverer of Tommy Atkins, the discoverer and revealer of the secret life of the jungle, and among men the most popular English writer now living, was born in Bombay, India, Dec. 20, 1865. He is the son of Mr. John Lockwood Kipling, C. I. E., an Anglo-Indian of considerable reputation both as an artist and an author, who for a number of years was the principal of the School of Industrial Art at Lahore, both on his father's and on his mother's side, Mr. Kipling, as the phrase is, comes by his genius honestly, for his family is associated either directly or indirectly with both art and literature in many ways. Two of his uncles are among the most distinguished artists of modern times—Sir Edward John Poynter, the present president of the Royal Academy of England, and Sir Edward Burne-Jones, the famous pre-Raphaelite, recently deceased. It is said, too, that another of his uncles enjoyed in his day a reputation for racy and humorous poems that were not unlike the "Ditties" of the nephew that are now so famous, although they had nothing more than a local publicity. And both his mother and his sister, as well as his father have literary and artistic ability. Indeed, father, mother, son and daughter had won a distinguished reputation in India, not only individually, but collectively as "the quartet," before the son won his world-wide fame. It is said that when Kipling published his first book the dedication that he inscribed in it, "To the wittiest woman in India," was intended to apply to his mother. As a further illustration of the cleverness of the family it may be said that his sister (who, it may be remarked in passing, is a woman of exceptional beauty) has so excellent a memory for literary productions that there is not a single line in any of Snakespeare's plays which she cannot quote at will.

Kipling, like most sons of Anglo-Indians, was sent home to England to be educated. The school which he was placed at was "The United Service College," situated at Northam, in Devon county, near the Bristol Channel. It was a military school. Most of the boys were intended to be soldiers (or sailors) and the discipline of the place wes severe. But young Kipling seems to have liked the school and to have thriven well in it. Every sort of manly and athletic sport was encouraged by its teachers. The environment, too, of the school was a perpetual incitement to manly endeavor, for it was the country of John Ridd, of "Lorna Doone," and Amyas Leigh, of "Westward Ho"; the country, too, of Drake and Hawkins and Sir Walter Raleigh, and Sir Richard Grenville. Young Kipling participated in all the out-door life of the place and in cricket, football, golf, swimming, fencing and singlestick, could hold his own with anyone. Not a boy in the school but could do his quarter-mile in swimming, and their golf links were the best in England. Their special game, however, was football, and their football team was the best in the country. And when the team came home at night after a victory the whole school would break out with:

It's a way we have in the army,
It's a way we have in the army,
It's a way we have in the public schools,
Which nobody can deny.

No wonder that Mr. Kipling has always had a fondness for rollicking choruses. Young Kipling was also a leader on the other side of the school life. He stood well in his classes and was, indeed, one of the first three boys of the school. Besides he was the editor of the school paper. But, after all, when he left school, he did not enter the army. When he got back to Lahore he was in his 19th year and, apparently, it seemed best that he should take upon himself the earning of his own livelihood. So, opportunity offering, he entered the office of a newspaper publisher at Lahore. The Civil and Military Gazette, the leading paper in that part of India. His duties were multifarious and arduous. He was sub-editor, proofreader, reporter and general editorial assistant.

Mr. Kipling has always been reticent as to the details of his personal history. Like many authors—he declines to be interviewed. "When I have anything to say," he once told a would-be interviewer, "I write it out and sell it. My brains are my own." He can hardly be blamed for this, for when he does "write out anything" dealing with his own life, he infuses into it so much liveliness and imaginative impression and observation that it becomes good literature. In his tales and sketches, and especially in his newspaper correspondence, he has given to the world a good deal of personal experience, and yet it is only when this experience is otherwise known that one is able to state positively what is personal experience and what is not. In other words, in whatever Mr. Kipling writes the power of his genius transmits all personal matter to impersonal matter. One of the most graphic and dramatic things he ever wrote was his account of the failure of the New Oriental Bank, Yokohama, Japan, in the summer of 1892. No one who read that report could ever have supposed that the author was one of the losers by the failure. And yet it was the loss which Mr. Kipling then incurred which stopped the journey round the world which he was at that time making with his wife, and which occasioned him to return at once to the United States, which he was then intending to make his home. Similarly in the accounts which Mr. Kipling has given us of his life in India we cannot determine what is to be considered as autobiographical unless we have other information at hand to help us in the identification.

It was while Mr. Kipling was laboring at his multifarious newspaper office duties as a young man in India that he did the work for which he is now best known in the world. These duties were hard and distasteful to the degree of slavish drudgery and yet, it is said, he performed them not merely uncomplainingly but with enthusiasm. His energy was irrepressible. He was literally bubbling over with humor and imagination. His powers of observation seemed to embrace everything. In the life of the English soldier in India, in the life of the English sivil servant in India, and in the many-hued, many-tongued life of the native population of India he saw a field for literary enterprise which no one yet had ever seen or even thought of looking at. And it is to his credit that he divined the immense possibilities of this field, and at once set to work to realize some of them. He wrote tales and sketches and poems descriptive of this life, and one by one these tales and sketches and poems found their way into the papers, some into his own, but most into others. His work had the quality of genius in it from the very first. From the very first it was a matter of wonder how one so young could have sufficient knowledge to write as he did, for he wrote of camp life and official life and social life, as well as of the life of the natives, with a particularity of technical detail that seemed impossible except to actual experience. "Where does the youngster pick it all up?" was the question put by everyone. Even Lord Dufferin, the governor-general of India at the time, thought it was impossible for one to write of the working of the inner councils of state with photographic accuracy as Kipling seemed to show, unless he was an eye-witness to it all. And yet all the time that Kipling was winning this reputation for ubiquitous experience he was engaged the longest sort of hours in downright hard work on his paper.

The first book of Mr. Kipling's was entitled "Departmental Ditties," and was wholly an Indian home production. This was in 1886, when he was a younth of 21. Then came "Plain Tales from the Hills," another Indian production. It was in this book that Mulvaney and Ortheris first came into the acquaintanceship of an admiring world. In the meantime other stories, sketches and poems were appearing in the Allahabad Pioneer, to which he was now transferred, and in other Indian papers. But by now Kipling's reputation was beginning to make an impression in England—slowly, however, at first, for English people were very loath to believe that any good thing could come out of India. But no man ever read a Mulvaney story who did not hanker after another. The little paper-bound Indian books—soon there were several of them—were constantly being asked for. Then suddenly—all over the kingdom at once as it seemed—a demand for them arose that could be satisfied only in one way. In 1888 six volumes of Mr. Kipling's were published in England almost simultaneously and when, in 1889 "Soldiers Three" appeared, with Learoyd to form the third of the immortal trio, the young author who came to England that year, found himself not merely famous but one of the most popular writers then standing before the English public.

The reputation that Mr. Kipling won in 1889, at the age of 23, has been steadily maintained. He has written many short stories since that date and, though none singly have won the reputation of the Mulvaney stories, yet there are many of the greatest popularity and some that many men (for it is by men that Mr. Kipling's stories are principally read) would place higher in esteem that even the Mulvaney stories. It is a remarkable characteristic of Mr. Kipling's work that there is a very great diversity of opinion as to which of his tales should be placed highest—some prefering some, others others. But Mr. Kipling has enhanced his reputation since 1889 in other ways. As the author of the "Jungle Books," he has discovered and opened out a wholly new vein in imaginative literature—one so popular, the booksellers tell us, that the "Jungle Books" are today the most steadily selling "juveniles" in the market, even eclipsing in this respect the famous "Alice in Wonderland" series. Moreover, as a poet, Mr. Kipling's reputation has been more than enhanced, for his "Recessional Hymn," written on the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee of '97 has been the most widely read poem that has appeared in England since Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." And in "Captains Courageous" (1897) he has shown that in a long story and with characters quite different to those of his earlier successes his genius is just as masterful as in the short stories that deal with life in India.

Early in 1892 Mr. Kipling married an American lady and for some time made his home in Battleboro, Vt., where for many years his wife's people had had a summer home. He there built a house for himself, a most comfortable house, long, narrow and high, so that every room in it might have an abundance of light and fresh air. But in 1896 he returned to England and now resides there.

Wednesday, Sept 4th

Joined some pictures in the morning & helped mother hang the pictures. Mr painters & plasterers are busy in the hall & tomorrow the paper hangers will arrive. I like living in a house of bliss. But the result will be good I am sure & a change that

we have contemplated for a long time - at 12.30
I met Mrs Miss Macfie in the Spring Bank car with
J. Crompton. Mrs Hellmuth. Helen Gibbons Mrs Puddicombe
- Saw Mrs Smallman Mrs Bayley Biddome at Gilliams.
- Mrs G. Brown kissed me - car I came at 7 o'clock.
The club where we lunched was the old Copperhouse
lunch Jack Carling last year - Mr Brunman who
used to beat the Hunt dues is cook & sent up a
very nice lunch -

Thursday. Sept 8th Spent the day getting my photographs ready to send to the Fair. I am pulling in rens. Had not time to do them as well as I wanted to, & the moment was too small a pen & space. Ted had taken down Ronald's sheikds to the R.C. & left them here to be sent up as I had some trouble in providing a suitable cat the last minute Ted took them up for me as I had arranged with Jo. Macfie to play golf at 4.30. I went round in 7/ - My first 18 as I played very badly but pulled up at the end. Jo has improved very much. She seems to make a very good secretary, certainly a hardworking one. Mrs Bellmeller R.I. Gales went up in the carriage with Mrs Gales spoke of the Beck wedding & said Mrs Beck was very solemn & did not appreciate the rice & shoe that were poured on her. -

Mr. Adam Beck, of This City, Weds Miss Ottaway---Some Londoners Present

The marriage of Miss Lilian Ottaway, of Hamilton, to Mr. Adam Beck, of London, was solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, which was beautifully decorated with lilies, palms and white asters.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thos. Geoghegan and Rev. Canon Bland in the presence of a church full of friends of the bride and groom.

No less than five bridesmaids looked after the fair bride. They were Miss Crerar, Miss Marion Counsell, Miss Amy Martin, Miss Marjorie Stinson and Miss Violet Crerar, while one lone man, Mr. J. B. Kilgour, of London, supported the groom.

The wedding march was played by Miss Ambrose and Messrs. Fred. Martin, Lew Crerar, Jack Counsell and Allan Glassco, cousins of the bride, acted as ushers.

The bride was given away by her step-father, Mr. P. D. Crerar, and after the ceremony the happy pair and invited guests left the church and repaired to the Lodge, Bay street south, Hamilton, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Crerar, where a reception was held in the drawing room. Tables were set in the marquee for eighty guests. The table decorations were most effective, in white and green. An orchestra was present, and played at intervals during the afternoon. After the customary toasts the bride and groom departed for an extended tour on the continent.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Beck will take up their residence in this city.

The presents received by the happy couple were many of them exceedingly valuable. The London Hunt Club presented Mr. Beck with a silver punch bowl.

The guests from this city were:—Mr. Mrs. and Misses Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mr. and Mrs. McDonough, Misses McDonough, and Mr. A. B. Cox.

Mr. Adam Beck and bride sail by the Etruria from New York on Saturday, and they are not expected to return to their home here for about three months.

Friday Sept 9th went to Mr Fair's grounds to repair one of my pictures that was torn yesterday on its way up. Helped mother in her work & arrange some china ornaments - saw Mrs McCaskaen & Mrs Davis from Winnipeg come in at 12 - They had come up for the day. The house was right full, paper dangers in Mitchell but we had to make the best of it. They stayed to dinner. Then Mr. McC. went to call on the Hamiltons & I showed Mrs Davis photographs. at 4 we took the car to Springbank. The day was rather cool but the ride was pretty & the visitors were charmed with it. They said it reminded them of Rockcliffe at Ottawa. Stopped at Mrs Hughes on the way home. Ida showed them her Garden

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A Well-Managed Expedition.

The Khartoum expedition was magnificently managed; slowly, but irresistibly the advance was worked out, nearly altogether by the means, and largely so by the men of Egypt, most capably directed by Sir Herbert Kitchener and a small number of British. The creation of respectable soldiers out of the wretched fellaheen was indeed a masterpiece of statesmanship and warlike science. That they bravely stood the fierce onslaught of the Soudanese multitudes was a wonder, easily explained by the confidence they felt in the good faith, courage and skill of the 3000 or 4000 British which assumed the post of honor on the morning of the battle.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

The Prince of the Shan Tribes Arrives in England to Interview Queen Victoria.

London, Sept. 8.—The Thibaw Kum Saing, who is Sawba, a Prince of a large group of the Shan tribes, numbering about 170,000 people, and a man of much weight among them, has arrived here from Rangoon to pay a visit to Queen Victoria. The Shans reside in the hilly hinterland to the north of Siam, south of the Chinese Province of Yunan, east of British Burma, and west of the Gulf of Tonkin, and a very important drop they are in the Imperial bucket. At least five thousand years ago they had a corporate, if not a national, existence, and the eye of history cannot pierce the mists that hide their origin.

Canon Dann. Mrs W. Hyman Mrs Carling Miss Carling Mrs J. G. Meredith & Mrs Richardson Ottawa Mrs Smallman - Mrs C. Richardson. Mrs Phipps Bayly - Mrs Anderson Mrs Hutchinson - Mrs Westcott came but we were out. Mrs H. Carling came at 6. Mrs Hyman is better - The Windsor people left at 6 o'clock

Saturday. Sept. 10th. Did not go out until
the afternoon. Pauline Beddome
came in the morning. busy in the
garret & about the house -
Called on Mrs J. Macbeth who
was polling plants & Mrs H. Brown
(out) & Mrs Beddome when I met
Mother, came home together.

Sunday. Sept 11th. Church Canon Dann
preached well, sacrament Mrs H. Becher - Mother Papa
nice day - all apples on two and apple trees
are rather good - Mother Papa called
on Mrs H. Carling at St. Josephs, she is better
sat in veranda, Ted went to church

Monday. Sept 12th The work goes on very
slowly - 2 painters 2 paper hangers, 2
plumbers, an electric light man & Alfred
Amundson were at the house,

Tuesday Sept 13th worked at the drawing room
cabinets coming - The servants all went
to the Fair & Mrs Crockett kept house -

Was a Nice Little Yacht.

A member of the crew of the Yankee tells of an incident that happened aboard that vessel during the recent cruise. Said he: "We were out at sea, and one of the boys—you know him—was doing his trick at the wheel. Commander Brownson came up alongside him and after watching him a few minutes said, 'You steer very well, my man.' Billy just saluted, being up on naval etiquette. 'Been practicing since you joined the ship?' asked Brownson. 'No, sir; I haven't been practicing much,' said Billy. 'Well, you handle this ship as if you'd steered before,' said Brownson. 'Yes, sir,' said Billy; 'I have.' 'Where?' said Brownson. 'All along the Atlantic coast,' says Billy. 'What did you steer?' says Brownson. 'My own steam yacht, sir,' says Billy. 'How big is she?' says Brownson after a pause. 'About 1,000 tons, sir,' says Billy. 'I—I see,' says Brownson. 'Thank'ee, sir,' says Billy, saluting. And the 'old man' went to his stateroom."—Electrical Review.

In Shadow.

God sets some souls in shade, alone;
They have no daylight of their own,
Only in lives of happier ones
They see the shine of distant suns.

God knows. Content thee with thy night,
Thy greater heaven hath grander light,
Today is close. The hours are small,
Thou sit'st afar, and hast them all.

Lose the best joy, that doth but blind;
Reach forth a larger bliss to find.
Today is brief; the inclusive spheres
Rain raptures of a thousand years.
—A. D. T. Whitney.

* * * *

His Foot in the Lemonade.

A very funny incident occurred at the Boys' Brigade luncheon in Webb's Restaurant yesterday, at which His Excellency and the Countess of Aberdeen were present. A waiter placed two big jugs of lemonade under the table in front of the Governor-General. His Excellency, in moving his right foot around, inserted it in the neck of one of the jugs, thinking he had found a footstool. Presently a waiter came along, and, having served out the other jug, took up the one in which the Earl of Aberdeen's foot was placed, and started to serve that also. His Excellency then discovered what happened, and frantically hailed the waiter, who at first did not hear him, and went on filling the glasses. At last the Governor-General secured the man's attention, and told him to pour away the lemonade. His Excellency then told what had occurred to Lady Aberdeen, Miss Mowat and Hon. G. W. Ross, who, it is needless to say, were much amused at the incident. But the Governor-General must wear good rubber-soled boots not to have felt the dampness.

Wednesday Sept 14th Looked after the drawing room, & the hall, & mudson spent the day hanging pictures & various things that sat: we were all busy.
I went out at 5 & saw Mr W. Brown her manner is restless she walked he passes out of the grounds too much for a visitors qualification, then to see Mrs Bedloes Mrs A Thompson & Mr W. Beebes were there, then took the car & went to see & Conyn (out) Geo Gunn came back in the car with me, he was very pleased but looked better. Two full of farmers - rice weather. Ted went to the Fair which he said was poor -

Thursday Sept 15th Garret & spareroom kept me busy. The piano came back from Mr Brown's the hall looks well but paper is undoubtedly dark,
Papa & I went to the Fair.

Friday. Sept 16? Today Mr Dennis called back as he supped on Sunday. declined but will go for tea instead. He also asked me there in the evening, went to see Mr Hellmuth who is a friend of Mrs John Denisons. Will be very expected there to-morrow.

Mr Wilkes went to town — Miss Marjoribanks, & Mr W. Beckles Miss B. Meredith. Mr & Mrs G. G. Meredith Mrs Carling Mr & Mrs Ingles Provost Mr & Mrs Watkins, Mr & Mrs Gibbons Hugh Niven came to dinner. He was rather amusing told us of his riding experiences in Toronto under Mayor Lessard. went to Mrs M'Donagh's at one black. Mr & Mrs Nicholson (Ottawa). Talked to Mr King (Kingsville) Capt. Carpenter Mr M'Donagh. Played Bank with Lorna Gibbons, Army & Navy & Provost Mr King & Mrs Reid. Charleston Gilmour & man I did not know. dull game — Mrs Reid took me in to supper sat with Mrs & Mrs G. Carling & Mr Yates. Talked to Col Buchan & Mrs Yates. Mr Carling Capt. Carpenter & Mr H. Carling —

Saturday. Sept 17? Busy in the house all morning. Lunched with Mabel Hutchinson Kathleen H. Mrs & Mr. Lewis & Miss Steel Richardson — Mrs Lewis goes in 3 weeks to Toronto — Good cook who loved with Sir Charles Silke (drinks) went on to Belvedere to see Mrs & Mr Smith who is ill. Walked & Drove were there. Daisy very nice.

at 5.20 Captain & Mrs John Denison came He is Papa's friend & a very nice fellow She is in bad health now, but can take a ship's Mrs autumn. Has been commander of the Queens yacht. I was a D.C. to Duke & Princess at the Czar's coronation. Papa sat next with him 3 years ago

Mr & Mrs Nicholson & Capt McDonough Capt. Carpenter & Mr M. Graydon dined with us Mr K. took me in - Salmon & Table - Rained hard -

Sunday. Sept 18th Went to church with Papa Mr Denison - Spoke to Mr Semble coming out of church - She was at Mrs Knox with Mrs Hellmuth walked about Garden - beg Mrs = Mrs D. went to see Mrs Hellmuth at 4. & at 5.30 Meg all went to Mrs McDougall's to tea. Had Revd J. Fraser came to see Papa.

Went to tea at Mrs Hs, Mr Challenor Mr Gilmours were there. They talked about Frank Hutchenson his engagement. Fred walked home with me - Mrs & Mrs Hellmuth Mr H. Carling came to supper.

I know so many people Capt Denison does it is strange how small the world is

Monday. Sept 19. The Denisons left at 10.30 We liked them very much. He is a man of the world but very ill I fear - Mrs Denison has a sad look - The lives of naval officers is lonely - The husband above the rest & it, the pay is very low, & it must be hard work to manage to make both ends meet -

Mother & I called on Mrs Gales. Her baby is beautiful 2½ years old. Then left a card on Ida Carpenter & saw Mrs & Miss Maebeth have turned desolate. Great pity they did not sell it for the Normal school site. They could have got $12000 & for that sum could have got a nice house elsewhere.

Tuesday Sept 20: Tidied up blue spare room.
played golf at 3.30 with Jo. Mr McKie - She
is a good Secretary. Nice day - Aunt Amelia
came at 6.50 looking very well. We were
glad to have her -

Wednesday. Sept 21: Talked to Aunt Amelia.
Played golf alone in the afternoon. Darcy Smith
& Mrs H. Biddome drove me home - & came
into tea - Went to Mrs J. Macbeth's for
tea to meet Mrs E. Cleghorn - small, nice
Mrs Chas Labatt, D. Harris. Mrs Galt.
Dr H. McKenzie - M. Hutchison called

Thursday. Sept 22nd Rained - Went over &
Dr McKie's in the afternoon & gave them
2 or little presents Mrs Macfee - Damascus scarf.
2 Porcupine box - Jo - 2 mandalay scarf & P. evening
& Turquoise blocks Mr has box - Red a cigarette
Mrs case - Mr Macfee 2 fish Kakemonas) a Japan.
-ese piece. - Many a teacher cocked hat handkerchief
Helen an agate hat pin & fish. Jean a Lilly Samuel
Roach & 2 Ceylon elephants -
Nancy Crispin & Kitty Bruce came in to call

Friday. Wed. Flowers. arranged cabinet
Mrs Beecher & Archie Mr & Mrs J. Labatt
Mrs R. Benedict. F Crispin. Lena Labatt. A Macbeth
Mrs Hellmuth Mrs McKie. Mrs Baker &
Miss Hamilton Mrs Sheet (Chicago) Mrs J.
Macbeth & Mrs E Cleghorn.

Saturday. Sept 24th wet cold day. sat with Aunt Amelia Received - at 4. went to sit with Frances Crayon & Annie Macbeth, Save & a Belleek cup & saucer Mr. Dick Riddell came in, he is rather nice & lives in Reading - Annie walked home with me - late. Played for Teet & went early to bed -

Sunday. Sept 25th. Church with Mr Mrs & Teet - came down & walked up for Mr Beddome but she had gone - Walter Smith was riding & walked beside us looking well, Mrs Beddome was in better spirits - Jo. Macfie came in to tea & spent the afternoon. I walked over with her & back with her mother & the two girls. They wanted me to stay to supper - Mrs Mc Walter Palmer & Mr Hall

Monday. Sept 26th. Busy in house - went to a meeting of the Ladies Guild at St Pauls. Mrs Macfie is president. too much talking - left with Mrs Westcott & called on Mrs Becher - went up early in afternoon To inquire about a Lavendum from Mrs McWhinney (Miss Wills) Mother has a cold -

Tuesday. Sept 27th played golf at 10.30 with Jo Mr Fee - Mr Clubs is angry with Daisy Smith for not having attended to her golf duties as Captain - They want to play Detroit this week -

Called on Mrs Macbeth, Miss Bellew & Mrs Labatt.

Wednesday. Sept 28th Photographs & sewing. Lunched at 2 oclock at the Country club with Mrs J.G. Meredith Lady & Miss Carling & Mrs Nicholson - Mrs & A. Becher

Mr J. Carling, Mrs H. Reddone, Mrs Bellmuth
— Mrs Smallman Mrs B. & Hi went down
in car with us on business but would
not stay — The club house is very pleasant
& the cooking Mrs Bowman Good.
after we returned I called at Mrs Mc-
Donough. Mrs Reddone. Mrs Meredith
Mrs Waugh — Nice day, & tho lunch was
pleasant —

Thursday, Sept 29: In my house — played
pol at 2.30 with annie macbeth, Nice
warm day, played better. home at 4.40
& went to tea at Mrs Labatt's — Nice
house looked well. Talked to Mrs Bellmuth
Mrs Watkins Mrs Gales — Mrs Beemer
took us home via Oxford St Quite
a long way round. Mrs Macbeth was
furious at being kept out so long that
her face was quite funny — Mrs Beemer dined with us.

Friday Sept. 30 — Papa dined with
us Mess last night, said it was
very dull, Col Buchan the only one
who did any thing to entertain
Mrs Mrs Whitehead, Mrs H. Elliot Mrs
Parfett. Mrs H Meredith. Mrs Smallman
Mrs G. Boden. Mrs Hunt — Lady Carling
Mrs Nicholson Mrs McDonald. called on Mrs Wetcott
& all our visitors had gone and A. & I
went down to Mrs Hamilton's had an
uncomfortable visit there. Mrs Steel from
Chicago is there — an uninteresting woman
played whist

QUEEN LOUISE.

Death of Denmark's Queen—Surrounded by Her Family and Friends.

Copenhagen, Sept. 29.—The Queen of Denmark died at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

The end of the Queen of Denmark was peaceful. At her bedside were the King of Denmark, the Dowager Empress of Russia, the King and Queen of Greece, the Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, and the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark, and all the other members of the royal family.

Queen Louise of Denmark was born Sept. 7, 1817. She was a daughter of Landgrave Wilhelm of Hesse-Cassel, and was married on May 26, 1842, to Christian fourth son of the late Duke Wilhelm of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg. Christian was appointed to the succession of the crown of Denmark by the treaty of London of May, 1852, and by the Danish law of succession of July 31, 1853.

He succeeded to the throne of Christian IX. on the death of King Frederick VII. on Nov. 15, 1863. For the last 30 years of her life the queen has exercised such influence on the politics of Europe that she was sometimes called the mother-in-law of the continent. Another title sometimes given her was the "royal matchmaker."

The children of King Christian and Queen Louise are Prince Frederick, the heir-apparent, born June 3, 1843, who married Louisa, daughter of King Carl VI. of Sweden and Norway; Princess Alexandria, born Dec. 1, 1844, who was married March 10, 1863, to the Prince of Wales; Prince Wilhelm, born Dec. 24, 1845, elected King of the Hellenes, under the title of George I., by the Greek National Assembly, in 1863, and who married Olga Constantinowna, Grand Duchess of Russia, in 1867; Princess Marie Dagmar (Empress Maria Fedorowna), born Nov. 26, 1847; she was married No. 9, 1866, to Alexander III., the late Emperor of Russia; Princess Thyria, born, Sept. 29, 1853, who was married Dec. 21, 1878, to Prince Ernest August, Duke of Cumberland; and Prince Waldemar, born Oct. 27, 1858, who married in 1885 the Princess Marie D'Orleans, eldest daughter of the Duc de Chartres.

The queen had been dangerously ill for several months, but an effort had been made to keep the condition of the royal sufferer from the public. Her daughter, the Princess of Wales, was summoned to Denmark in haste a few weeks ago.

London, Sept. 29.—A dispatch to the Times from Copenhagen gives the following description of the death of the Queen of Denmark. "The Kings of Denmark and Greece and the Princess of Wales, alternately, during many hours, held the hand of the dying queen, who for a few moments recovered consciousness, but could not speak. Her husband wept and the physicians requested him to retire to rest; but he replied: 'I will stay at least while the queen is conscious.'"

"Everywhere the flags are at half mast.

"The queen did not die of any special illness, but of increasing decrepitude."

Saturday Oct 1st

In the house as usual.

A 25. Smith came early F.B. Hutchinson - Mother was lying down so I let her rest. When she arrived I went with Daisy to Belvedere where she has been staying with Walter Smith & then to her own house - We sat on the verandah & she told me about Mrs Marshall's death. She seems to have been very much embarrassed. It seems too bad. His illness so increased his expenses very much - It is a pity C. Becher talked so much about them to outsiders.

Sunday Oct 2nd Church all Rd, rested rode some Cellers Nice day.

Monday Oct 3rd Minnie Macklem arrived at 11.20 pm Woodstock with Judge Finkle, She has been staying with the Hollies I am told who is manager of the Imperial bank - She tells me she was going to Chicago to have an operation. She had some slight ones last Winter in Buffalo, her health is very shaky & her deafness increases It is too bad when she is so young & pretty. She is absorbed in her church work. I like them both very much. Saw Minnie some nice fur slippers which she liked - We went out to call on Mrs H. Becher & met Judge Finkle there, Father & I went to town & then returned & sat with Mrs Beddome - Aunt A. was up & at Mrs Becher's Miss Bella Macdell brought her home - & I & T.

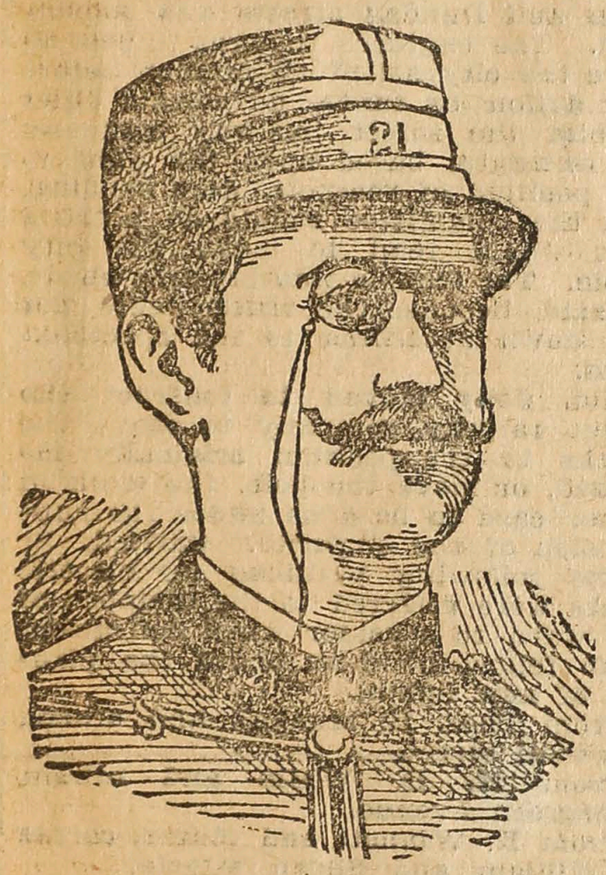
DREYFUS AFFAIR

"1. Capt. Albert Dreyfus of the French army was in 1894, by a secret court-martial, convicted of treason to France. He was condemned on a single document—a bordereau or memorandum of French military secrets of no importance or value, alleged by one of the subordinates of Col. Paty du Clam to have been found in the wastebasket of the German Ambassador.

2. This memorandum was, the army's experts contend, in a handwriting identical in all essential points with the handwriting of Dreyfus. The opposition experts contend that it was in the handwriting of Major Esterhazy, a French military spy.

"3. To influence the court-martial two secret documents were laid before them, but not shown to Dreyfus or his counsel. These were two letters written by the military attache of the Italian Embassy at Paris and referring to French secrets sold by a French spy, 'D.' The army now admits that one of these letters referred to another person and not to Dreyfus, and both the Italian attache and the German attache, to whom he wrote, have pledged themselves convincingly that neither letter referred to Dreyfus, and that they had no dealings whatever with him.

"4. In 1896, two years after Dreyfus' condemnation and when the agitation for a retrial began in earnest, Col. Henry,



CAPTAIN ALBERT DREYFUS.

who had just become the head of the intelligence bureau, forged a letter purporting to be a third in the Italian attache's series. In this forged letter Dreyfus' name occurred in full. This forged letter was put forward as the conclusive proof that Dreyfus was guilty. Confronted recently with a charge of forgery, Col. Henry killed himself, and it is accepted that 'suicide is confession.'

"5. When Paty du Clam was promoted in 1894 for catching and convicting Dreyfus, Col. Picquart became the head of the intelligence bureau. He was dismissed for collecting proofs that showed or tended to show that the bordereau was in the handwriting of the French spy Esterhazy, and that Esterhazy had sold French secrets to the Germans and the Italians both before and after Dreyfus was arrested and imprisoned.

"6. The explanation put forward by the army and the government for Esterhazy's published letters denouncing France and for his selling secrets is that he did it in the regular course of his business, the better to get hold of the secrets of other governments. The explanation of the resemblance of the handwriting of the bordereau to Esterhazy's handwriting is that Dreyfus, knowing Esterhazy's business, imitated his handwriting the better to conceal himself.

'7. The army and the government have alleged from the first that there is other evidence against Dreyfus, which can in no circumstance be disclosed for 'grave reasons of State.' They allege that these reasons are so grave that any act to suppress the Dreyfus agitation would be justifiable. On the other hand, the friends of Dreyfus allege that these so-called 'grave reasons of State' are merely the cover for a clique of disreputable army officers and their dupes who have been conspiring, not against France directly, but first against the Hebrews in the army, and latterly to defend themselves from exposure and disgrace."

Col. Henry's suicide forced the Cabinet to take action, and a revision of the case was agreed upon. This led M. Cavaignac, the Minister of War, to hand in his resignation, this official being in his own mind firmly convinced of Dreyfus' guilt. President Faure then personally requested Gen. Zurlinden, military governor of Paris, to accept the war portfolio, and succeeded in gaining his consent. He, too, has since resigned and given place to Gen. Chanoine. This means that when Dreyfus returns from Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana, where he has been confined in an iron cage for more than three years, he will receive a fair trial, for the new Minister of War is in favor of revision. The latest development is that Col. Esterhazy has confessed that 600 of the 1,000 documents used against Dreyfus were forged.

Should Capt. Dreyfus eventually secure his freedom and be again invested with the uniform and sword of which, by order of the court-martial, a French sergeant divested him, he will have to thank his charming and beautiful wife, Lucie Eugenie, for the consummation.

Soon after his arrival at his place of exile he wrote to Mme. Dreyfus, "I rely upon you to solve this horrible mystery." Then this faithful wife, who had offered to share her husband's awful fate and was prevented doing so by the French Government, set to work to free the Captain, or at least to secure for him a new trial. She went to Berlin and flung herself at the feet of the Emperor. One word from him, she pleaded, would release her husband. "Say," she prayed, "that the German Embassy received no information from Capt. Dreyfus." The Emperor said the word she asked for, but it was of no avail. Next she visited the Emperor of Russia, who took a keen interest in the case and did what he could to help the pleading wife. Next the Pope was drawn into the affair, and also the Queen Regent of Spain. All of these eminent persons used their influence to secure a re-opening of the case, but with no success. Still the work which Mme. Dreyfus did was bearing good fruit. The newspapers continued to fight about

MME. LUCIE EUGENIE DREYFUS.

Dreyfus. Zola and Max Nordau took up their pens and wrote with gall about some of the big people in Paris. Count Esterhazy was tried on a charge similar to that on which Dreyfus was convicted, and although not found guilty, the fact was all in favor of Mme. Dreyfus' campaign. Then, Col. Picquart, a friend of the Dreyfuses, fought a duel with Col. Henry, and then came the last chapter of Henry's confession and suicide. Capt. Dreyfus did well to rely on his wife to solve the truly horrible mystery, and that she will certainly succeed in liberating her husband or vindicating his memory if he should die there can be no doubt whatever. Mme. Dreyfus makes this declaration: "I am convinced of my husband's absolute innocence and mean to prove it. Jehovah, God or Providence will ere long crush his enemies and restore him to me." This prediction certainly seems about to be fulfilled. Mme. Dreyfus is still a beautiful woman notwithstanding the trying time she has passed through and the great grief she has felt.

Zola's interest in the case will go into history as one of its most interesting features. The great novelist, in an open letter, accused a number of army officers of having conspired to convict Dreyfus to shield themselves. He was arrested, tried and sentenced to a year in prison, and fled from France. The peroration of the speech which he delivered at his trial was thrillingly eloquent, especially when he said:

"If Dreyfus be not innocent, let my name perish. If he be not innocent, let my works perish. By all I have done for the literature of the country, by all I am to hope for, I swear that he is innocent."

Tuesday. Oct 4.

To-day was very fine. Lovely yellow dahlias. I cut a large bunch of flowers. Then we went to ash Papa to join a Cold storage & then we had a tea-party for Annie. about 25 I was very pleased & I really think they all enjoyed it. Annie, Kathleen Lorna Sadie Mc Donagh Vera helped me. They were all talking of Constance Meredith's engagement to Mr Peter Work every body seems pleased yesterday he is 40 in good practise. a self made man - Scotch like up saying the family were suspected but not triumphant. a curious bit of town for such a

handsome girl as Constance to have had. George Gunn, Mark Holmes & Mr Lyon - I don't think Mr. Gordon proposed but before marriage he was very attentive to her - Lady Meredith will miss her. I fancy Mr Thorburn made the match

Wednesday Oct 5th Called on Mrs J.G. Meredith Mrs Beddome - Annie Macbeth drove me to Mrs Parkes to tea. Sat with Jo. Macfee - Talked to Miss Mackenzie - Miss Southwick Mrs Dr Parkes daughter aged about 19 - (Miss Fulchi married Dr Cooke,) Home Mrs Mrs Laemlang. - pretty house -

Thursday Oct 6 Mrs J.G. Meredith asked me to play with her on the 2nd Royal links at 10 to 4 just as I was going out Mother fainted but came to easily & I was able to leave her - Had to go as there was no way of telling Mrs Meredith & of stopping Annie who met me at the car with my key (I had to get my clubs from the House. Judge Meredith was waiting & the played home to me. The links were rather nice though rough, two streams to cross jumps up well then we went to the Lee house for tea, & then to the conservatories & saw me a load of yellow artichoke flowers, & drove home with Mrs Gow - The house is very nice, what a peculiar fellow Mr Judge is, a regular old maid -

Friday - Mrs Macbeth - Misses Sterling Pennington Dampier Thompson. Fraser Rivers Gales Holmes Macbeth Ingles Sage Gartshore Templin Bucke. Misses "Bucke Templin. Walker (Hamilton) Fraser B Meredith Bessie Mrs Baldwin. Dear Innes. Mr C. Becher Mrs & Mrs A.O. Jaydon called. Mother was in bed, at first the visitors came alternately & then Annie & friends - The bridge was very nice

Saturday Oct 8 Mrs Beddome came in this afternoon I went out for a walk & went to the golf grounds to Hancock's for Mr Cleveland men

GOLF.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

The London Club added another game to its unbroken series of victories this season, by defeating the Cleveland team on Saturday, by the handsome score of 18 holes. The day was an ideal one for golf, and the visitors, although worsted, had nothing but words of praise for the condition of the links and the hospitable treatment accorded them. The match between Beckwith, the Cleveland champion, and George Brown was close and exciting, the Londoner finally winning by one hole. As evidencing the good quality of golf shown, it might be mentioned that Brown in his match made the record score of 83 for 18 holes, while Inglis, who downed his opponent by the goodly number of 6 holes, made the double round in 87. Through the courtesy of the officers of Wolseley Barracks the visiting team were entertained by the local players at luncheon in the Mess, an attention much appreciated by them, while the presence of a number of the fair sex during the progress of the game contributed materially towards making the day one of the most successful in the history of the club. Following is the score:

London.		Cleveland.	
Brown	1	Beckwith	0
Betts	6	Crowell	0
Inglis	6	Rainey	0
Blackburn	0	Cary	3
Cronyn	3	Backus	0
Gobes	2	York	0
McDonald	3	Hert	0
	21		3

London, 18 holes up.

The Americans expect upon the return match, which is to come off in Cleveland next month, that the tables will be turned, as they were naturally at a disadvantage in playing the first time over a strange course.

Sunday. Oct. 9: Slayed in with both Papa Ted & Aunt A. Jane & Charles. Ted had asked a Mr Colton of the Montreal bank & daughter with us. a rather quiet fellow about 25 years old & son of Col. Colton's. They have met at the golf, ball practices. he stayed until 5 o'clock. Ted went off for an hour & see Mr A. Brown who telephoned for him

WALTERS—BROUGH—On Wednesday, 5th October, 1898, at St. Stephen's church, Toronto, by the Rev. A. J. Broughall, rector, John Stewart, eldest surviving son of John Walters, M.B., J.P., of Reigate, Surrey, England, to Constance Phipps, second daughter of the late Constantine Brough, Esq. (late manager Bank of Montreal, Toronto).

Curiously Worded Ads.

Curiously worded advertisements, which are funny without intent, are common in the London papers, it would seem. One paper recently offered a prize for the best collection of such announcements, and the following is the result:

Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same.

Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter.

For Sale—A pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs.

Annual sale now on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated—come in here.

Wanted—A room for two gentlemen about 30 feet long and 20 feet broad.

A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame.

Wanted—By a respectable girl, her passage to New York; willing to take care of children and a good sailor.

To be disposed of, a mail phaeton, the property of a gentleman with a movable headpiece as good as new.

Lost—A collie dog by a man on Saturday evening answering to Jim with a brass collar round his neck and muzzle.

Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skins.

Monday. Oct 10: Mrs Beddome came to see Mamma. I went up to call on Mrs Walkers Mrs Johnson. but only was out for a short time. Aunt Amelia left at 12 to stay 2 days with Mrs Beaven. She had to miss Morning some of Kippleys' Cats

Tuesday. Oct 11th Rainy day. Sat with Mrs Rhea, read to her - Fred & Jo Macfie came in the evening to ask for some chickens for the Choir supper.

Wednesday Oct 12: May & P. Reddoms came in the morning Pauline to thank us for her bicycle coach which we got her on Carlsbad. Aunt A. came back at 4. I called at Mrs Johnson Mrs Meredith. (not) to at Lonhurst. She came with me) Lady Carling. Mrs Charles Mrs H. Carlings. Mrs H. Brown — Played Whist

Thursday. Oct 13: Mrs B. Meredith came in the afternoon. Was fitted for my golf jacket. Annie Macbeth drove me over to Mrs Flutchinsons to call. Ethel Rodney is there Evening Patwell. Then we went on to see Daisy Smith Then home. Wet. Played whist again.

Friday. Oct 14: Wet. Dinner at Mrs Macbeths. Mrs Osborne (Katie Chapman) Mrs Hamilton) Mrs Baker. Ena Labatt. H. Brown F. Gough. S. MacDonough. Miss Buchan were there Mrs Miss Buchan - Mrs Turner (Piper Mackenzie Mrs MacDonough. Miss B. Meredith Macfie Hamilton & Strathy (Kingston called - Whist Mamma still upstairs -

Saturday - Oct 15th Aunt A. left at 10.5 looking very much better - She stayed a month here. a long time for her - Ted persuaded us to go to see "What happened to Jones" at the

An hour is supposed to elapse between Acts I. and II., and seven minutes between II. and III.

TIME—The present.

SCENE—New York. The home of Ebenezer Goodly.

ACT I—Jones.

ACT II—The Bishop.

ACT III—Jones, the Bishop, and a few others.

Jones.....Mr. Howell Hansel

Ebenezer Goodly, a professor of anatomy
Mr. Harry Lane

Rev. Anthony Goodly, his brother, Bishop of Ballarat.....Mr. Edward Wade

Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marjorie
Mr. Thomas Ince

William Bigbee, who thinks he is an Indian
Mr. Leander De Cordova

Ole, a Swedish Servant.....Mr. Louis La Bey

Thomas Holder, a policeman.Mr. Francis M. Ball

Henry Fuller, the superintendent.Mr. J. B. Ritchie

Cissy, Ebenezer's ward....Miss Celia Macdonald

Marjorie, Ebenezer's romantic daughter
Miss Juliet Sager

Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's wife
Miss Augusta Durgin

Alvina Starlight, her sister....Miss Lilian Evans

Opera House. It was fairly
good. first part poor. "Jones
was not my good actor but I
amused as — Mr H. Carling
I at rehend as + we had fairly
good seats. — Another was
daunsaus for the first time
Sunday. Oct 16. Did not go to noon
Church but Papa & I walked up to
see the Church parade. It was very
small. The Gen. looked well
talked to Mr Macdonoughs.
The Revens & L. Gibbons were
there. Then Papa & I walked
up to see Dr Campbell at
Thornwood & spent a nice
hour there. Campbell has two
very nice Fox terriers — Church
with Papa,
Monday. Oct 17. Went to a meeting
of the golf club at 3.15 to see what
was to be done about the visit of
the Toronto club on Wednesday
Offered to take Mrs Edgar. We
did ask Dr to Evening but do
not think she will get her letter.
Played with M. Beddome. very windy
& cold. We play a good game
but I did not like the winds
Papa met me at 5.15 & we

CHARACTER IN HAIR.

"You can tell a great deal about a person by the hair," said a pretty little hairdresser to a customer that she was waiting on the other day. "It's astonishing what a revelation the hair is. Now, wouldn't you like me to tell you something about yourself?" she asked, as she brushed out the brown locks.

"Indeed, I would," answered the customer, "if you'll promise to be perfectly candid with me. I promise not to get angry, and I want to see if you really can read me."

"Well," said the hairdresser, "first of all, your ancestors have been ladies and gentlemen for many generations, and, if you are not, you could become a member of the Colonial Dames or Daughters of the Revolution without scratching around for months and months to fill out your papers. I know this because your hair is finer than silk. No child of common extraction ever had this very fine hair. Its locks may be a crown of glory, so far as quantity and color are concerned, but never when it comes to quality. You are refined in your taste and have rather an artistic temperament, but you are very moody and changeable. All women with fine brown hair, with a tinge of gold in it have the same characteristics. They are up one minute and down the next, but cheerful spirits predominate. They are easily influenced by those whom they love, and love very hard, but get over it pretty easily. Now, you would never pine over a man, would you? You'd get another."

"I'm afraid I would," blushingly admitted the other, "but go on. You are right so far except in one thing. I'm not changeable where my friends are concerned."

"Yes, you are, but you won't own it, even to yourself. Of course, I suppose you will never go in business, but the women who have hair like yours make great successes in art, music, literature, and are fine managers, because they usually possess energy and adaptability."

"Tell me about some other kinds of hair," said the customer.

"I've been in this business a long time, and my experience is that women with fine red hair—light red, I mean—are very smart. They can do anything well that they attempt. They are invariably well mannered, and know how to charm, but they make things lively in their own families, for at home they are quarrelsome, selfish and irritable. Those with rich, dark-red hair are more amiable.

"Nearly all red-headed people are smart, whether the hair is coarse or fine, but when you do run across one that isn't, he is the stupidest person under the sun. The women with pale, blonde hair, of the colorless, ashy kind, are impulsive, loving, fickle. They are not to be depended upon, but are usually good company when they like you. On the contrary, those with dark-brown hair are very loyal. They are full of sentiment and easily affected. They enjoy keenly and suffer in proportion.

"When it comes to coarse hair there is a great deal to be said. When I lived in Chicago I treated men's hair, and what is true of woman's hair is true of man's, of course allowing for the natural difference in the dispositions of the sexes. One day a conspicuous physician came to me. He had brown hair that was saved from being black by the tinge of red that an expert can detect in it. It was very coarse and quite curly. He didn't speak except to tell me what kind of a shampoo he wanted, but as soon as he went, I said to the other girls: 'That man has a big name, be he is conceited until it is painful to talk to him; jealous until it would be unsafe for man, woman or child to arouse him; and he tells lies, and is deceitful with friends as well as foes.' The woman at the head of the establishment overheard me, and she said:—If you make such remarks about a customer again you will lose your place.' The man came back once a week for nearly a year, and always asked for me. He tipped me generously, but I had a perfect antipathy for him. Sure enough he was sued for a large amount for saying that another doctor stole some money. He was so insanely jealous of his wife that she got a divorce, and, although he was very smart, nobody believed him and nobody trusted him. A man with coarse, curly hair will bear watching, and so will a woman. They are not amiable husbands and wives. Coarse-haired people have vulgarity in their nature. Some may go through life and keep it hidden, but it's there. They are nearly always treacherous, too.

"Men with fine, light hair are smart, conceited, and if they do not marry until late in life are apt to grow cross and selfish. If a girl wishes to select a husband she should examine his hair closely before accepting him, because it is a fine indication of what his disposition is. Men with fine brown hair, light or dark, make the best husbands. They are quick, thoughtful, and less apt to be selfish than their very light or very dark haired brothers. Those whose hair turns gray prematurely are nearly always good fellows. They are a little nervous, but brainy, sympathetic and very honorable. The hair turns white from being over scrupulous in money matters and friendships oftener than it does for grieving over one's shortcomings."

"But you haven't said one word about women with black hair," protested the customer.

"Women with fine black hair are high strung, and those with coarse black hair, if they are smart, are nearly always mean. All women with dark hair are more tempestuous than those with light hair. The dark eyes and complexions that go with the different shades of dark brown and black hair denote strong feeling. They are also more faithful than light-haired women, and, dear me, they bubble over with sentiment."

went to Tea at Mrs Buchans
but did not stay long as Papa's
dog had got lost we found
him at Mrs Saydons -

Mrs. Buchan, of Wolseley Barracks, gave a tea on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Vankoughnet, of Toronto. Everyone agreed that nothing could be more delightful these cold, wet days, than the little informal gatherings where one can chat over a social cup of tea to "just the person I wanted to see."

Tuesday Oct 18 Wet. Photographed all day. Mother better.

Wednesday Oct 19 The match with Toronto was put off. Mrs Bellmuth telegraphing that the ground was unplayable much to my disgust as I think it will clear up tomorrow thought me move a mistake & it seriously annoyed annie & me as we had arranged dinners for our guests - did not know whether & not Mrs Sweeny would arrive until 6.30 Papa met her. She had been shooting with her husband at Stukey Point & did not get the Toronto message as we expected, she was annoyed at the postponement of the match. asked Col & Mrs Buchan Mrs Vankoughnet to dinner & Mr Carling & Mr C. Becher. Ted came in but Mother remained in the drawing room as she was afraid she would get tired out - She bored better I think the dinner went off very well - Mrs Sweeny is very nice - afterwards we went to Mrs Boards more & his but I did not enjoy myself as I had to escape Mrs Sweeny & there were so few men to talk to & then I was tired. Campbell took us home & I went to bed.

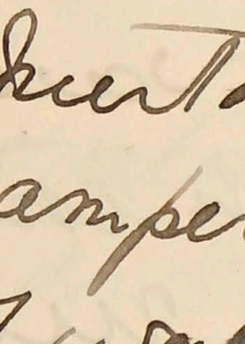
Golfers are greatly disappointed over the weather. Unfortunately the Toronto lady players were asked to postpone their visit till today, and Wednesday and Thursday turned out quite fine, after all! Mrs. Sweeney, the president of the Toronto Golf Club, arrived, however, on Tuesday, and, unfortunately, was obliged to return yesterday. She was the guest of Mrs. George Harris, of Ridout street, who gave a small dinner for her on Wednesday evening.

—

Mrs. Vankoughnet was also the guest of the evening at Mrs. McDonough's, of Dufferin avenue, Wednesday night. Everybody looked so well! It certainly is surprising how rapidly our London girls can develop from shirt-waisted, stiff-collared summer maidens into dreams of loveliness in low-necked evening gowns. Mrs. Vankoughnet wore black with cut-steel trimmings; Mrs. Gates, shot white and green taffeta and soft chiffon fichu, was very becoming; and Miss Amy McDonough looked more than usually pretty (which is saying a great deal) in black velvet relieved by a white vest. Many of the other dresses were very dainty, noticeably a pink gown worn by Miss Macfie. Mrs. Buchan's watered yellow silk; Miss McDonough's lovely white satin, and Miss McLaren's yellow muslin, to which black gloves added quite an effect a la Yvette Gilbert.

Thursday Oct 20th a very

fine day. Even a petty Rideau was put off. Got so mashed to play with Mrs Livesay as I am off my game. neither of them played well but Mrs Livesay won called at Mrs Buchans at 12.30 for a few minutes & then went to see Frances Angus, Mrs Labatt Mrs Yates Mrs Sam Blake (Toronto née Miss Benson) were there. had a very nice little luncheon which I think Mrs Livesay enjoyed. Took her round the belt line & then home in time for tea, Mrs Y. Smith came to see her. (Mrs Hellmuth came in the morning) Mrs Livesay was very nice & I think liked her visit. She is a deceased wife's sister & cannot live in England. But she likes Canada. Her husband & children have last winter & very much hampered — train was late — Papa & I walked to Mrs Hayles Frances was there, Mrs Clark an angry call Mrs Hellmuth & who preceded me Vice Presidents Toronto" — rdl to come — Frances told her to tell them it was raining & ask them what they wanted to do about it —



It struck me last week that Major-General Hutton was a man of exceptionally strong personality, an experienced man of the world, besides being a mighty expert in the soldiering business: the very man, in fact, to head the volunteer movement in this rising Dominion. But there may be danger from the very self-assertiveness of the man. He doesn't look like one who will truckle to politicians, but we all know what he is likely to have to face. Just at present he will be left alone, and will think he is going to have things all his own way, and be able to administer his department without fear or favor. In a year at most he will have cause to doubt the freedom of military matters from the curse of politics. The shades of his predecessors will whisper discouraging thoughts to his mind and history will repeat itself. At least that is my prognostication; but I am only a poor benighted civilian who never donned a uniform; though I have kept a weather eye open on such matters since the office was invented. I think Major-General Hutton a little too high-class and a bit too high-toned to put up with what, when he has been in office a little while, he may be called upon to put his hand to. We shall see.

Friday Oct 21st very wet. Mother better, Sid not
received until late. Men let in major
Smith & Mrs J. Macbeth.
Miss Beatrice Edgar came with Muclure &
stayed with us. I knew her sister Maud
her father is speaker. She is a pretty tall
fair girl & we all liked her. Lunch
not fit any men for dinner. Which was a pity
Saturday Oct 22nd Took Miss Edgar round
the belt line & was on the ground at 10.30
She started off with Mr A. Cowan. Miss Mackie
with Mr Bolkie. After a long wait for Mrs
Hallowell & Miss Boulton did not arrive
until 11.20 & Mr Turner had May Reddon's
dress locked up in her locker. The Toronto
girls were very angry at the delay, I was
quite mortified, all my apology to Hall.
Much made for detaining us were
"Oh! I know 'm late" ada Meredith
Mrs J. G. Meredith Annie & I all up
laughed her & said that had she been
in the ground floor she could have
objected to a mile about "carried
willy" & the ballroom left up — but
as she was out & there to object. She had
no manners to upset Mr Cowan's decision
The Toronto club have Mr Localrule &
to day there was a good deal of carried
walk about for a wonder.
Miss Zimmermann came on from Cale
detained by a freight car. Miss Lemy
Campbell did not like the delay —

annie & I talked to her - walked to Sunderland "carried" home - Miss Edgar returned with Mrs Scott Josephine in a cab at at 1.45 we started for Mrs Leonards, when we lunched there were 17 there I sat between Mrs Sam Blake & Miss amy Campbell both of whom I had known before. I liked Miss Campbell very much - The luncheon was very good Table prettily, bare with little mats. Food good. began at 2.30 & left the house Table at 3.45 - I was quite surprised at the nice way Mrs Leonard managed. Car home when we had tea. Campbell Becher came in for a quarter of an hour. He knew her at Roach's Point -
Got to the station just in time. Gave Miss Edgar some flowers & sandwiches - They went off very happy - all the London girls were beaten except Lorna Jellicoe who won 4 hockeys up -
On the whole I think the visitors enjoyed their game. but the delay in morning annoyed them -
Annie drove Jo & me to Mrs Shanly's tea but we only stayed a short time, had tea with Miss Carling & annie - met Semena Labatt, who has been taking a nice months cure in bed, resting was introduced to Mr Glazebrook who came here just before we went abroad. She seems popular - walked home - Mother tired & went to bed early.

London, Nov. 7.—Queen Victoria's solicitude for her soldiers wounded in battle and the families of the slain is an old story. Last week her Majesty performed one of those kindly acts which endear her to the army. Capt. Findlay, of the Seventy-Ninth Highlanders, was killed at Atbara, a few months after his marriage. His widow had just had a son, for which the Queen was made personal godmother. Her Majesty has also sent the infant a handsome baptismal cloak, and by the Queen's request the boy has been christened Victor Alexander.

Sunday. Oct 23rd. Went to church with Ted
Canon Dann preached a rather silly sermon
on Obedience. Walked home with Mr & Mrs Baily -
Dr & Mrs Ernest Smith & Mr Adam Brown
came in & had tea with us, Dr Brown
was very kind to Ted & asked me to go down
& stay with Lily - Papa went for a couple walks
Talked to Mother who was depressed -

Monday. Oct 24th

War news between England & Hanoi alarming
Nice warm day. Played golf with Mr Mackie
at 10.30. I played better, My 2nd
My red coat seems very nice & looks well
Rented - Read "Kipling" to Mother who is
still low in her mind about herself.
Dr & Mrs Moir Mr & Bedborne called.

Tuesday Oct 25th.

Went to Market. Fine warm day. Mamma
went in the Garden several times. Papa
trimmed the apple tree at the back. but could
not make up his mind to cut it down.
Ada Meredith asked me to play golf but decided
to pay visits as Mamma thinks it will be a long
time before she can get out to return calls.
called on Mrs Innes who looks very ill. Mr & Mrs
Eccles, Mr & Mrs Baker - Mr & Mrs J. Fraser. Mr & Mrs Boomer Mr & Mrs
Croydon Mr & H. Crowe, Mr & G. J. Kinson. Mr & Leonard
- Mrs Cattes was out but the maid let me in & I
found F. Crompton & Semena Labell working
so we had a chat about my golf & Kent links
- There is a place called the Happy Valley, on the
West between Wellington & Osborne St where a
good links could be made, a house would have
to be made & the affair could only be arranged
on a joint stock company.
-

Wednesday Oct 26th Wet. but Papa started at
6.30 with Waller Smith to shoot at the
Mercy Reserve – 21 cleared Coles in the morning
Toned & intense yesterday at 2.30 went out to the golf
grounds & played two holes but the grounds were
too wet & cried off. We were playing for Ada
Meredith's prize for the 18 handicap.
Mrs Leonard was at Mr house & we walked down
together – Mrs L. Smith called & sat until
Mrs Mostyn Macbeth came. They left when Mrs
Eccles arrived with some Chrysanthemums
& Eccles came & stayed for a good while.
Papa returned with a brace & woodcock
& a brace of quail.

Friday. 28 - Mamma did not care about receiving so I went out returned calls - Mrs Anderson. Mrs Y. Maidlet. Mrs Waugh. Mrs J. Hunt Mrs L. Hyman. Mrs Whinney & then on out to Mrs Smallmans tea at Mr golf club. very few there. Mrs Beddome was the Captain pres. a silver Comboniere - Skeet car strike on. Walked back with Mrs Watkins. (met Mrs Maj Buchan Mrs Shanly & Mrs Maj Somerville. Mrs Broderick Mrs Maj Jeffers Mrs Fairombe. archdeacon Mrs Davis called)

Saturday Oct 29

went to market. at 3.30 rode with Mrs Right.

CURLING.

LONDON CLUB OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the London Curling Club, held the other evening, a large number of the members were present. Arrangements were entered into to rent the rink from the Covered Rink Co. in connection with the Forest City Club. The Londons purpose entering for the Ontario and western tankards, and enjoy a good season's sport generally. The newly-elected officers are:—Patron, Mr. Frank E. Leonard; patroness, Mrs. Frank E. Leonard; president, Mr. George B. Harris; vice-president, Mr. F. G. Rumball; representatives, Lieut.-Col. Leys, M. P. P., and Mr. D. B. Dewar; chaplain, Rev. Robt. Johnston; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Thomas A. Browne; council of managers, Messrs. D. Regan, C. W. Andrus and R. C. Macfie.

Sunday Mrs Maj Beddome dined -

Vandalism at Jerusalem.

A correspondent, writing to a Southern paper, points out that in view of the fact that all nations professing Christianity have a certain vested interest in the city of Jerusalem, and in the holy places of their faith throughout Palestine, some action ought really to be taken to put a stop to the acts of inconceivable vandalism which the wretched Sultan is perpetrating, with the object of providing for the comfort, the convenience and the prestige of his guest, Emperor William, when the latter visits Syria next month. Already attention has been drawn to the fact that the splendidly preserved Crusader castle in the neighborhood of Haifa, one of the most superb memorials of these military pilgrimages to the Holy Land of 800 and 900 years ago, had been recently torn down and destroyed in order that the stone of which it was constructed, and which had resisted the wear and tear of all these centuries, might be used for the building of a pier to serve for the disembarkation of the Kaiser and of his party. And now comes the news that the Sultan is actually pulling down the celebrated Jaffa gate and a part of the adjoining walls of Jerusalem so that the Kaiser may make his entry into the Holy City on horse back. The Jaffa gate, so dear to archeologists, and which is mentioned more than once in the Acts of the Apostles, is, although most picturesque, exceedingly narrow, and quite inadequate, therefore, in the mind of the Sultan to serve for the solemn entry of the Kaiser into Jerusalem. True, the Jaffa gate sufficed for the state entries of King Richard of England, known as Coeur de Lion, and for Godfroy de Bouillon, the crusader King of Jerusalem. And there are some biblical students who even assert that the Founder of Christianity made his memorable entry into Jerusalem previous to his crucifixion by this gate. But naturally, something bigger in the shape of a gate is needed for the entrance of so mighty a potentate as Emperor William, at any rate, in the opinion of the Sultan. According to despatches received from Europe, it is on the cards that Emperor William may be compelled to postpone his pious pilgrimage for another year. In that case he would confer favor upon the archaeological world, as well as upon his fellow Christians, if he would kindly let the Sultan know as quickly as possible before this dreadful Turk has time to level the Mount of Olives, to divert the course of the River Jordan, or to raze to the ground the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, under the impression that he will thereby add to the comfort and to the convenience of his German friend, the Kaiser.

Monday Oct 31: Gave a Luncheon party for Mrs H. Rodney. Miss Edith Wood (Hamilton) & Beatrice Read. dome - Frances Gowyn. L. & H. Gibbons. A. McDougall J. McGie A. Macbeth Mrs Watkins (in Kathleen Hutchinson's place) It was quite pretty. Gilt & brown Chrysanthemums with my green & white china & the Chinese dishes - I painted little Japanese name cards. - Ices in shape of Japs - They all seemed to like it -

Mrs Macfie asked me to drive to Rochester. It was his birthday. - Mrs Macfie Miss Wood & Pelton & I were the party. Rochester is 10 miles away. Started at 4 & got there after six. roads bad - Took some sandwiches with us - had supper at Bakes very good. curious ha'. Partridges Spanish mion. red cabbage & Potatoes. peaches & cream - & I back at 11.30, Just home I have ever been there.

Tuesday. ~~Oct~~ Nov. 1st

Mrs Pigott came to ask me to ride on Saturday. busy in Mrs Garret. Daisy asked me to dine with her. went with her called on Miss Hyment & Serena Labatt.

France and England Have Fought Twenty-Two Times Since the Norman Conquest.

Since the Norman conquest, 22 times have England and France been locked in a death-struggle. Of the past 150 years the two nations have fought each other during 37, always for the same thing, and France has invariably gone to the wall. Our last five wars with France were one prolonged struggle for sea power—that is, for trade, territory, and wealth. During this period of struggle the population of England and Wales never exceeded 9,000,000, and never during this period were the people of France fewer than 27,000,000. In the year of Waterloo there were 29,000,000 of French, and only 11,000,000 English in England. Now all is changed. The French have increased by 10,000,000 in 94 years. The English have increased by more than 20,000,000. Ireland, which was seething in rebellion in 1798, is now not only impotent, but quiet and partially contented. The numbers of the Irish people are reduced by half since Gen. Hoche entered Bantry Bay. Today the United Kingdom is solid against French aggression. Are not these galling facts to thoughtful Frenchmen? It was from France that England snatched Canada, India, Egypt, and the command of the sea. A new Clive of Africa is today building an empire which, many think, may rival India itself, while at Fashoda an expedition conceived to solace French pride has resulted in a fresh and incurable wound upon Gallic susceptibilities. The hatred of France to England, however inconvenient, is natural. Lord Salisbury's sagacious and massive mind now apparently accepts with reluctance the truth, long since recognized by the majority of his fellow-subjects, that the conditions for an enduring friendship with the Latin races do not exist. Hence the immense efforts made by the premier to bring the English-speaking peoples into sympathy with each other. French decay seems to be the only visible alternative to a renewal of the old struggle with this country. —London letter, in Harper's Weekly.

Wednesday 2nd. Played golf with Frances Crosyn.
The golf caddies went on strike - asked what they
wanted. They said they did not know, but they
were on strike !! finally said they would accept
25 cts for 18 double round — perfectly absurd. I
arrived in the middle of the row but did not
join it. Mr Hellmuth & May Beddome had the
worst of it, & were called names. Frances &
Floyd round - called on Mrs Barclay.
walked both ways — Mrs Watkins Mr Pigott
dined with us & Mr Pigott came in afterwards
to talk to Papa about shooting. How my yellow dress
with the wall flowers as I was going as Miss Hellmuth
Kitty and party.

Anecdote of Li Hung Chang.

As showing the wonderful adaptability to circumstances of the great Chinese statesman, it is said that when informed that the Emperor had deprived him of his yellow jacket, he merely smiled, and observed:

"Very well. Then I shall go to America and buy a red golf coat. There are ways of making one's self conspicuous that this little almond-eyed Emperor of ours wots not of."

We can hardly be expected to put our scale of wages up to that of a metropolitan city, where living expenses are high for the men and traffic heavy. Nevertheless our rates compare favorably with those of the biggest city in Canada, and are away ahead of those in cities that in point of population, etc., may be compared with London. The city of Hamilton is a bigger city than London, and has a more extensive car service. The conditions are otherwise much the same. Here is the schedule under which they operated all summer:—

Spare men.....	12½ cents an hour
First six months..	12½ " " "
Second six months.. ..	12¾ " " "
Third six months..	13 " " "
Fourth six months.. ...	13¼ " " "
After two years..	13½ " " "

"Ottawa is another city also larger than London, and an expensive city to live in, owing to its being the capital and the home of many high-salaried men in the Government employ. Down there the rate of wages paid is:—

Three years and over..15	cents an hour
Two to three years....14 2-7	" " "
All under two years..14	" " "

"For men engaged since last August there is another scale as follows:—

First year..	13 cents an hour
Second and third year..14	" " "
Over three years..	15 " " "

"The running orders in Ottawa provide that the best hours and runs shall go to the men longest in the service. Some men employed within the last year were booked for six hour runs. These men are now given preference over the spare hands for ten-hour runs, if they report in the morning. The spare man gets six-hour runs. A comparison of the rates we offer, with the rates in these cities, can surely not form a reason for any fair-minded man why we should pay our men in London a flat rate of 16 2-3 cents per hour. How would our men like in St. Thomas, where they would get but 12½ cents per hour, or in the city of Montreal, where their living expenses would be as high as in New York, and their maximum salary would be only 14 2-7 cents per hour."

In conclusion, Mr. Carr said:—"Grand Treasurer Orr, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes is reported as having denied Friday the agency of the association in causing trouble here. Is it not significant that Jordan Pickell began to work for us May 5th? Is it not significant that Pickell resigned his job as motorman in Detroit, where the wage scale is, if I understand Mr. Orr correctly, 21 cents per hour, and came to London to work for us for 12½ cents per hour. Pickell left the Detroit street railway of his own accord, and came here to work for 8½ cents less per hour than he had been getting in Detroit. I simply ask why did he do it?

THE EMPLOYES' STATEMENT.

"In reply to Manager Carr's repeated statements that no strike would have occurred had it not been for the agitation of Mr. Pickell and Mr. DeLisle, and the encouragement given by Mayor Wilson, and the action of the City Council on the evening of Oct. 26, when Mr. Orr appeared before that body, we deny that any of the above influences were the cause of our going on strike. It was only after many months of unfair treatment on the part of the management of the company, and receiving insufficient wages, that we, of our own free will, decided to organize. And after agreeing upon a proposition, which was fair to all parties concerned, we exhausted all possible means of stating and discussing with the company our proposition before going on strike.

Thursday. Nov. 3rd. - Printed & helped Lady Margaret. Mr Mew had Mrs ___ & looked after her. Men went in the Garden to see about making the path by Mrs Hedges. Papa was to take her for a drive & I went out at 15 to 4 & called on Mrs McKenzie. Mrs Galbraith Mrs Hallman & Mrs Macfie. met Mrs Gibbons but was offered to drive her to Mrs Bakers in a first hansom to Mrs Smiths. Mrs Braithwaite from Hamilton is there. Took Mrs Gates home & then we went to Mrs Bakers. Mr home looked very nice we were late. walked home with Helen Mrs Gibbons & found Mother in bed tired hysterical. Papa had ordered a carriage when had come she was disappointed & men would not rest. She is so active that she wants to do too much - her strength allows her. I telephoned for Dr Secker as I thought she was very ill & it was fortunate I did so as she became worse, her heart troubling her. I gave her Valerian & then brandy & hot water bottles. Miss Jessie was in Mrs Gibbons being out. when Mr D. came she put mustard plasters on her heart & gave her some strong tonic stayed for about an hour & returned again at 9 o'clock her were very frightened & neither Papa or I thought she could recover. Her pain seemed so intense. She wanted Kate & I telephoned for her Mrs Lee went up with Kate by 9 o'clock train. She was

out when the message reached her house. She offered to accompany me, but I had got mother to sleep about 8 oclock & she slept on till 2 when I gave her Ld-V. pellets told me to, but it seemed a curious thing to drink in the night. Papa slept with her & I laid down on my dressing room sofa. at 2 I turned papa out as he was tired out & stayed with mamma till 6 I did not sleep. She was better in the morning but weak. Kate came early stayed till 4 I had a sleep in the morning - she is to have light food for some time. She seems so very tired - I feared that she would not get over the attack -
on Friday afternoon she went in the Bath room & lay in bed - Several people called but I did not receive

Saturday 5th A very wet day. Kathleen Aitchenside came & sang some violets & annie Macduff brought some roses - Mabel came in the afternoon & they sat in my room. went to Aunt Theresa Ellen & Jane.

Sunday Nov. 6: Sent with mamma. Ked went to church & Papa was out in the garden. Mother told me what she wished done in the event of her death & Willie

In view of the all-embracing character of the British Empire, one is not astonished to find her statesmen most anxious to do everything in reason, short of imperiling imperial cohesion, to maintain peace with France and other rival nations throughout the world. The recent brush with the French Republic has recalled to our mind the remarkable deliverance of the late Right Hon. William E. Gladstone on the responsibilities of British statesmen, and of the people of Great Britain. In his first address to the electors of Midlothian, delivered in Edinburgh in November, 1879, Gladstone made the following weighty statements:

"This empire is an empire the daily calls of whose responsibilities task and overtask the energies of the ablest of her statesmen. There is not a country in the history of the world that has undertaken what we have undertaken; and when I say what we have undertaken, I do not mean what the present Government has undertaken—that I will come to by-and-bye—but what England in its traditional established policy and position has undertaken. There is no precedent in human history for a formation like the British Government. A small island at one extremity of the globe peoples the whole earth with its colonies; but it is not satisfied with that. It goes among the ancient races of Asia, and it subjects 240,000,000 to its rule there. Along with all this, it disseminates over the world a commerce such as no imagination ever conceived in former times, and such as no poet ever painted. And all this it has to do with a strength that lies within the narrow limits of these shores; not a strength that I disparage; on the contrary, I wish to dissipate, if I can, the idle dreams of those who are always telling you that the strength of England depends — sometimes, they say, upon its prestige; sometimes they say upon its extending its empire, and upon what it possesses beyond these shores. Rely upon it, the strength of Great Britain and Ireland is within the United Kingdom. Whatever is to be done in defending and governing these vast colonies with their teeming millions, in protecting that unmeasured commerce, in relation to the enormous responsibilities of India—whatever is to be done must be done by the force derived from you and from your children; derived from you and your fellow-electors in the land; from you and the citizens of this country. And what are they? They are some three and thirty millions of persons; they are a population less than the population of France, less than the population of Austria, less than the population of Germany, less than the population of Russia. But the population of France, Austria, Germany and Russia find it quite hard enough to settle their own matters within their own limits. We have undertaken to settle the affairs of a fourth, or nearly a fourth, of the entire human race scattered over the world. * * * I affirm, strive and labor as you will—I speak after the experience of a lifetime, of which a fair portion has been spent in office—strive and labor as you will, in Parliament, and in office, human strength and human thought are not equal to the discharge of the duties appeartaining to government in this great, wonderful, and world-wide empire."

These are momentous considerations which the British tribune brought to the minds of his fellow-countrymen, and they are nearly as applicable to the condition of affairs now as they were to the conditions of twenty years ago. It is true that Canada and one or two of the Australasian divisions of the empire have in the interval been doing something towards helping in the common defense of the great empire of which we form a part, but while this has been accomplished, the empire has been taking on new responsibilities elsewhere. We purpose showing how the empire has expanded since the British Liberal leader addressed his fellow-citizens in the language quoted. In 1879 the British Empire embraced Great Britain and Ireland, the Isles of Man, Guernsey and Jersey, Gibraltar, Maltese Islands, Cyprus, Aden, Perim Island, Kuria-Muria Islands, Mauritius Island, Rodrigues Island, Seychelles and Amirante Islands, Chagos and Oil Islands, Ceylon, Maldive Islands, Empire of India, Straits Settlements, the protected Malay States, Labuan Island, North Borneo, Hong Kong, Kowloon Lema Islands, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland, British Guiana, British Honduras, Bermuda Islands, Bahama Islands, Leeward Islands, Windward Islands, Jamaica, Turks and Caicos Islands, Barbadoes, Trinidad, Tobago, Ascension, St. Helena, Tristan D'Acunha, Falkland Islands, South Georgia, Cape Colony, Basutoland, Natal, Gold Coast Colony, Lagos, The Gambia, Sierra Leone, Walfisch Bay.

This is how the British Empire stood in 1879, when Mr. Gladstone made his declaration. Since then, scarcely a year has passed in which some addition has not been made to the posessions of the empire. Among other places, we note the following additions to the British possessions recently made. Part of New Guinea and isles, Zululand, Rhodesia, British Central African Protectorate, East African Protectorate, Zanzibar and Pembea, Royal Niger Company, Niger Coast Protectorate, Somali Coast Protectorate, and Socrorata Island. This list does not include Britain's new territory in China, which, by the logic of events from being a lease, may be resolved into a possessed sphere. It does not include the land of Egypt, though we believe that the British will remain in that historic land, and in course of time connect their territory in South and Central Africa with the land of the Nile by the cementing influences of the railway, the telegraph, and the telephone.

It is really the wonder of the age—this empire of which we are proud to form a part, and yet, as we in Canada know, the development of its resources is but in its infancy. One is not surprised to find a statesman with the far-seeing eye of Gladstone solicitous about its future, and anxious to have it so ruled that it would advance rather than retrograde, and that its people might have the highest degree of happiness attainable.

There is a confession in this address of the British Grand Old Man which shows most conclusively the bent of his mind, even at the time when he had not yet made up his mind to concede the rightfulness of home rule for the Irish people. The confession is here made that even twenty years ago, when the responsibilities of imperial statesmanship were not nearly so great as they are now, the Premier was compelled to admit that the cabinet was overworked, and that it could not adequately oversee the British possessions in every part of the world as they ought to be overseen. No wonder, when the opportunity presented itself, that Gladstone conceded that one way of taking away the clogging was to let the Irish people manage their purely local affairs, as we in Canada manage ours, without let or hindrance from the central power of the empire.

GOLF.

LONDONERS DEFEATED AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 5.—A team from the London, Ont., Golf Club played a team from the Cleveland Golf Club to-day, and lost, 18 down.

Monday. Nov. 7th
Coolish day but Eccles said wanna
cudags for a little drive
so we went up & down
Dufferin Avenue & Thames
bit air did her good
we were only out about
time. She seems better.
Tuesday Nov. 8th
Read Mrs "Ladyship's
Elephant" by
aloud it is very amusing
Went about the house-
In afternoon Mrs
Rodney, Mrs L. Smith
Mrs Beddome called
Ethel Lockhart well,
Daisy & Luther George
has asked her to go
To Vancouver with him
on Friday for six weeks
Eccles does not want
her to go but she told
her to clear out & never
mind us!
Mr L. Brown has got
a dual brougham
for Mr C. P. R. Mrs
in Richard Street Church
Dined at Mrs H. Richards - Mr Gates
took me in & sat next Mrs Percival
Ridout (Toronto) L. Carling Mr Gates
& Mr Cartwright - told Mr Ridout about
his friends Mr & Mrs Reeves whom
we met last January in India
at Benares - He said Mr Reeves

Berlin, Nov. 7.—The Frankfort Zeitung says it learns from a well-informed source that Emperor William's visit to Turkey led to an agreement by which Germany undertakes to support the integrity of the sultan's Asiatic possessions, for which Germany will receive commercial and industrial privileges. The paper adds that it is believed this agreement as tantamount to an armed alliance between the two countries.

CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY.

A number of rumors as to the real objects of Emperor William's visit to Constantinople and the Holy Land have been in circulation ever since the intention of his majesty to visit the Orient was announced about a year ago. These alleged purposes included important railroad concessions to Germany, the ceding of territory in Syria to Germany for colonizing purposes, the ceding of the port of Hafia, in Palestine, the ceding of the Island of Rhodes to Germany, and the granting to Germany of the right to plant a large German colony along the whole frontier at Tripoli.

TO PREVENT FRENCH ENCROACHMENTS.

This last agreement, it was added, was intended to protect the sultan against French encroachments across the Tripoli-Tunis frontier, and would also avoid granting Germany a concession in Asia Minor, which, it is added, would induce Russia to demand compensation. On the other hand, it has been announced that some of the powers have notified Turkey that she will not be permitted to cede any terri-

THE MONTGOMERY MONUMENT.

To the Editor of The Mail and Empire:

Sir,—Of the many glaring examples of American effrontery and impudence the most brilliant is doubtless the proposal to erect a monument to General Montgomery in Quebec city. Such audacity is profound, sublime, colossal; it excels anything hitherto known or imagined. It is truly, wholly American. Even a very modest amount of good breeding would have forever precluded the possibility of preferring such a request. No Weary William who begs his living from door to door would ever be guilty of such atrocious ill-breeding, however hungry.

But if Canadians must be afflicted by a monument to Montgomery for his great kindness in invading the country and killing peaceful citizens, I will subscribe $25 to have a higher and better one built in memory of the defenders of Quebec. Such a monument to the Canadians should be opposite Montgomery's and overshadow it, and it should be expressly decorated in bold letters with the fact that Montgomery sustained a splendid and crushing defeat. And it should be further added that such achievements were a very common, in fact the usual, fortune of American generals when invading Canada.

But Canadians are entitled to much more. If Montgomery, for inglorious failure at Quebec, deserves a monument, much more worthy are Brock, Proctor, and Tecumseh, who captured and held the whole of Michigan.

Tecumseh and Proctor should each have monuments 200 feet high in Chicago, because they captured Fort Dearborn. Brock should have one at least 350 feet high in Detroit, and I would very respectfully suggest that, as he is so worthy and the defeated country must always pay the war indemnity, the Americans donate the site and build it at their own expense. The stone should be obtained from the quarries at Queenston Heights. It is of good quality, and would be in accordance with the eternal fitness of things. Admiral Brock should also have one at Boston. I would suggest, as a very suitable and equestrian statue, Brock astride the British Lion with the Chesapeake (man-of-war) fastened to his tail. Such a statue would be a splendid illustration and explanation of the expression "horse marines" of which we had heard so much. Perhaps Dr. Montgomery and Mrs. Garrison will pardon me if I further suggest that General Montgomery will need no monument if they are willing to part with a small portion of their impudence. Audacity has already immortalized Dr. Montgomery and Mrs. Garrison. Why not the general?

Yours, etc.,
FLOREAT C NADA.

London, Nov. 7.—The Marquis of Salisbury's declaration on the subject of the withdrawal of the French mission from Fashoda made at the Mansion House banquet in honor of Lord Gen. Kitchener, is not regarded as being wholly satisfactory. The entire absence of any reference to the extraordinary naval preparations is considerably commented upon, and it is remarked how careful the British premier was to explain that the evacuation of Fashoda was only in the nature of oil on troubled waters and that British diplomacy

HAD NOT WEATHERED THE STORM

which the Marchand mission conjured up. It is recognized that the French premier, M. Dupuy, and his colleagues intend to carry out what they have promised; but a factor which must be reckoned with is the fact that there are influences at work in Paris which render the existence of any ministry precarious, and which might, at any moment, in the event of certain contingencies,

PROVOKE A GENERAL UPHEAVAL

In such an event the Fashoda business, which has been more or less carefully kept in the background, would be rushed to the front, in order to distract attention from other things, and be used as a rallying cry for all parties and classes of Frenchmen. The English papers point out that the evacuation of Fashoda is only an installment of the satisfaction expected by Great Britain, and that France has yet to swallow the pill of withdrawing from the Bahr-el-Ghazal region.

FRENCH POSTS IN THE NILE VALLEY.

Under these circumstances the debate in the French Chamber of Deputies on Fashoda this week is eagerly awaited, as the French Government is then expected to explain its intentions regarding the remainder of the French posts in the Nile Valley as established by Major Marchand. In diplomatic circles a reassuring impression has been made by M. Dupuy's declaration that the French Government's policy will be based on well-understood interests, and that its efforts will be measured by the value of the objects in view. This is held to imply that the present government will show a conciliatory attitude on the remaining points in dispute.

LOOKING AFTER THE KHEDIVE.

The attitude of the Sultan of Turkey and the Khedive of Egypt on the Egyptian question is being closely watched, and it is said the British foreign office has received proofs of attempts upon the part of France to intrigue both of them against Great Britain. The intrigues at Constantinople, it is added, were greatly checked by the present relations between Great Britain and Germany, and the British diplomatic agent in Egypt, Lord Cromer, has taken the khedive in hand, and is understood to have put before him a sort of ultimatum which may have involved his deposition in favor of his brother, whereupon the khedive became submissive, and indicated, as a token of his submission, his willingness to visit England and pay his respects to Queen Victoria, a duty which he has hitherto evaded, although he has paid prolonged visits to several European capitals.

Candia, Island of Crete, Nov 7.—Rear Admiral Gerard Henry Noel, British commander in these waters, ordered the Turkish troops, whose embarkation was delayed by an order from Constantinople, to embark on a British transport. The soldiers proceeded to obey, but the Turkish officer in command stopped the embarkation, whereupon the British admiral caused the barracks to be surrounded and declared the Turks prisoners. He also threatened to use force to compel them to embark. The Turkish commanding officer then allowed the embarkation to proceed.

The appointment of Prince George of Greece, as head of the new administration in Crete is imminent. His title will be commissioner general of the European powers in Crete. The prince is expected to arrive at Canea and assume his duties about the middle of November.

had a year dear
of money & had a
lovely home near
the Thames but
the air did not
suit him & they had to leave—
They were in Japan
ten years ago & had
their drawing room
furnished with
Japanese lovely things
the mounts them very
fast & did Mr Barratt
Mr Sala was quite
for the first time
was inconsiderate in
the drawing room
about moneys being
misplacing me
leaving for the
world - Old Campbell
his patient. He has
no use of Grant in
his right hand.
He spoke of Mr Marshall
death & arrangements.
Tore my new yellow
dress - Rainy
Wednesday Nov. 9th
Met again. did not
accomplish much -
Sept 13. Meredith
came with some books
Dined at Mrs Pennington's only Mr Ridout
& Mrs Ridout was there

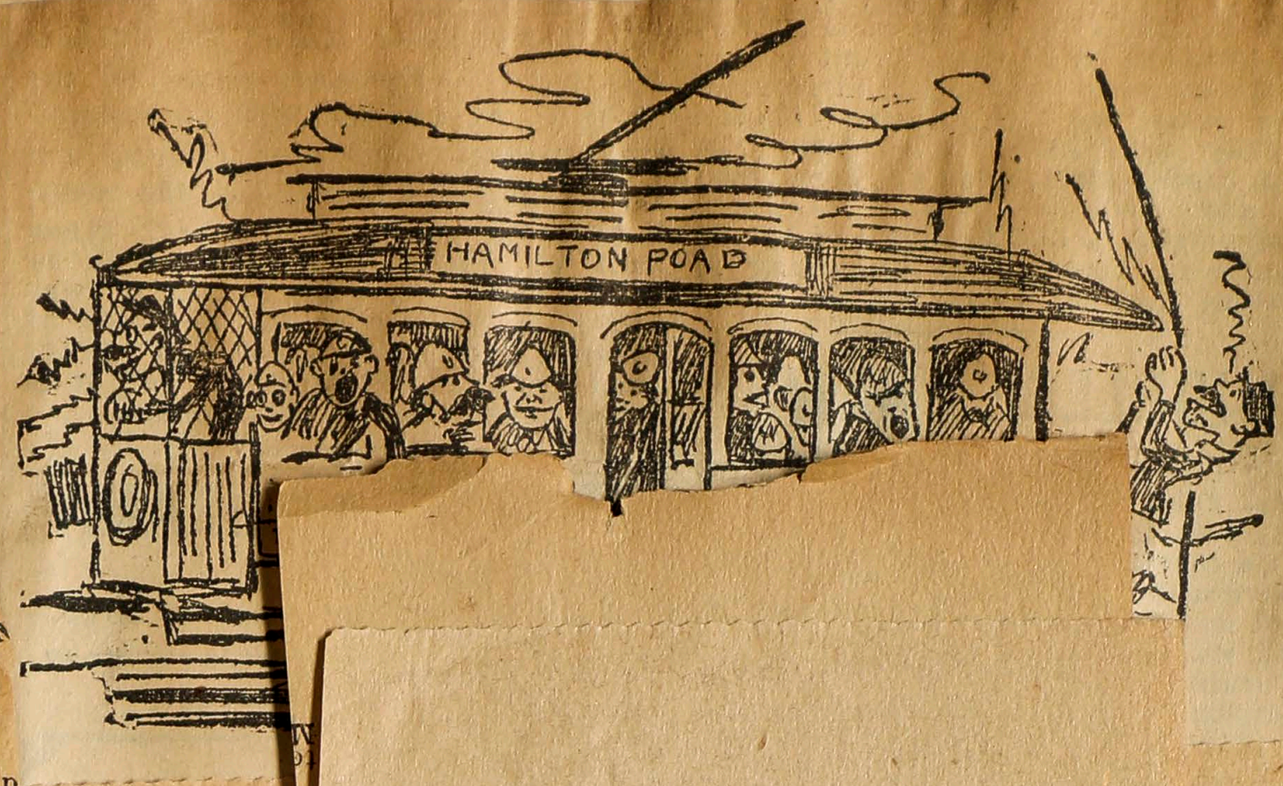
The street railway company are getting up their nerve.

They are trying to improve on the farce of Friday and Saturday.

This morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, three cars—Nos. 82, 100 and 102—emerged from the barns.

The scenic accessories of last week were somewhat curtailed.

There were two policemen in each car instead of fourteen. The policemen sat or stood in the cars instead of thrusting their heads through the windows. The effect was[illegible]



London, Dec. 2.—The War Office has received the following from General Forestier-Walker:

"Cape Town, Friday, Dec. 1.—General Gatacre reports no change in the situation.

"General French has made a reconnaissance from Naauwpoort to Rosmead. The troops returned to-day.

"General Methuen's flesh wound is slight. He is remaining at Modder River for the re-construction of the bridge. Am reinforcing him with Highlanders and a cavalry corps.

"Horse Artillery, the Canadian Regiment, Australian contingent and three battalions of infantry moved up to the De Aar and Belmont line."

CANADIAN BOYS DELIGHTED,

Sir Alfred Milner Says, When He Bade Them Good-Bye Before Starting.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The following cable was received to-day by the Governor-General from Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of British South Africa:

Cape Town, Dec. 1.—Just said good-bye to the Canadian contingent. All well and delighted to be going to the front. The people here showed in unmistakable manner their appreciation of the sympathy and help of Canada in their hour of trial

Milner.

MACRUM QUITS HIS JOB.

Adelbert F. Hay, Son of Secretary Hay, Will Succeed as U.S. Consul at Pretoria.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The President has designated Adelbert F. Hay to proceed at once to South Africa as the representative of the State Department, and take the place of Mr. Macrum, the present U. S. Consul at Pretoria.

The State Department has yielded to Mr. Macrum's repeated appeals to be relieved, and he will not await the arrival of Mr. Hay before quitting his post.

Mr. Hay is the son of the Secretary of State.

HAS JOUBERT BEEN KILLED?

Again the Story of the Boer General's Death is Told—May Not Be True.

London, Dec. 2.—According to a special despatch from Cape Town, General Joubert was killed Nov. 10, but General Buller's despatch of Nov. 28 showed that General White was in communication with General Joubert or somebody personating him about Nov. 19.

CASUALTIES AT MODDER RIVER.

It Was a Terrible Slaughter of British—The Total is 438—The Revised List.

London, Dec. 2.—The official list of the British killed and wounded at the battle of Modder River totals up 438.

The revised list of Modder River casualties, non-commissioned officers and men, is divided as follows:

Ninth Lancers, one wounded, engineers, two wounded.

Artillery, 3 killed, 25 wounded.

Second Coldstreams, 10 killed, 56 wounded.

Third Grenadiers, 9 killed, 38 wounded, 4 missing.

Scots Guards, 10 killed, 37 wounded, 1 missing.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY.

A number of rumors as to the real objects of Emperor William's visit to Constantinople and the Holy Land have been in circulation ever since the intention of his majesty to visit the Orient was announced about a year ago. These alleged purposes included important railroad concessions to Germany, the ceding of territory in Syria to Germany for colonizing purposes, the ceding of the port of Hafia, in Palestine, the ceding of the Island of Rhodes to Germany, and the granting to Germany of the right to plant a large German colony along the whole frontier at Tripoli.

TO PREVENT FRENCH ENCROACHMENTS.

This last agreement, it was added, was intended to protect the sultan against French encroachments across the Tripoli-Tunis frontier, and would also avoid granting Germany a concession in Asia Minor, which, it is added, would induce Russia to demand compensation. On the other hand, it has been announced that some of the powers have notified Turkey that she will not be permitted to cede any territory.

THE MONTGOMERY MONUMENT.

To the Editor of The Mail and Empire:

Sir,—Of the many glaring examples of American effrontery and impudence the most brilliant is doubtless the proposal to erect a monument to General Montgomery in Quebec city. Such audacity is profound, sublime, colossal; it excels anything hitherto known or imagined. It is truly, wholly American. Even a very modest amount of good breeding would have forever precluded the possibility of preferring such a request. No Weary William who begs his living from door to door would ever be guilty of such atrocious ill-breeding, however hungry.

But if Canadians must be afflicted by a monument to Montgomery for his great kindness in invading the country and killing peaceful citizens, I will subscribe $25 to have a higher and better one built in memory of the defenders of Quebec. Such a monument to the Canadians should be opposite Montgomery's and overshadow it, and it should be expressly decorated in bold letters with the fact that Montgomery sustained a splendid and crushing defeat. And it should be further added that such achievements were a very common, in fact the usual, fortune of American generals when invading Canada.

But Canadians are entitled to much more. If Montgomery, for inglorious failure at Quebec, deserves a monument, much more worthy are Brock, Proctor, and Tecumseh, who captured and held the whole of Michigan.

Tecumseh and Proctor should each have monuments 200 feet high in Chicago, because they captured Fort Dearborn. Brock should have one at least 350 feet high in Detroit, and I would very respectfully suggest that, as he is so worthy and the defeated country must always pay the war indemnity, the Americans donate the site and build it at their own expense. The stone should be obtained from the quarries at Queenston Heights. It is of good quality, and would be in accordance with the eternal fitness of things. Admiral Brock should also have one at Boston. I would suggest, as a very suitable and equestrian statue, Brock astride the British Lion with the Chesapeake (man-of-war) fastened to his tail. Such a statue would be a splendid illustration and explanation of the expression "horse marines" of which we had heard so much. Perhaps Dr. Montgomery and Mrs. Garrison will pardon me if I further suggest that General Montgomery will need no monument if they are willing to part with a small portion of their impudence. Audacity has already immortalized Dr. Montgomery and Mrs. Garrison. Why not the general?

Yours, etc.,
FLOREAT C NADA.

London, Nov. 7.—The Marquis of Salisbury's declaration on the subject of the withdrawal of the French mission from Fashoda made at the Mansion House banquet in honor of Lord Gen. Kitchener, is not regarded as being wholly satisfactory. The entire absence of any reference to the extraordinary naval preparations is considerably commented upon, and it is remarked how careful the British premier was to explain that the evacuation of Fashoda was only in the nature of oil on troubled waters and that British diplomacy

HAD NOT WEATHERED THE STORM

which the Marchand mission conjured up. It is recognized that the French premier, M. Dupuy, and his colleagues intend to carry out what they have promised; but a factor which must be reckoned with is the fact that there are influences at work in Paris which render the existence of any ministry precarious, and which might, at any moment, in the event of certain contingencies,

PROVOKE A GENERAL UPHEAVAL

In such an event the Fashoda business, which has been more or less carefully kept in the background, would be rushed to the front, in order to distract attention from other things, and be used as a rallying cry for all parties and classes of Frenchmen. The English papers point out that the evacuation of Fashoda is only an installment of the satisfaction expected by Great Britain, and that France has yet to swallow the pill of withdrawing from the Bahr-el-Ghazal region.

FRENCH POSTS IN THE NILE VALLEY.

Under these circumstances the debate in the French Chamber of Deputies on Fashoda this week is eagerly awaited, as the French Government is then expected to explain its intentions regarding the remainder of the French posts in the Nile Valley as established by Major Marchand. In diplomatic circles a reassuring impression has been made by M. Dupuy's declaration that the French Government's policy will be based on well-understood interests, and that its efforts will be measured by the value of the objects in view. This is held to imply that the present government will show a conciliatory attitude on the remaining points in dispute.

LOOKING AFTER THE KHEDIVE.

The attitude of the Sultan of Turkey and the Khedive of Egypt on the Egyptian question is being closely watched, and it is said the British foreign office has received proofs of attempts upon the part of France to intrigue both of them against Great Britain. The intrigues at Constantinople, it is added, were greatly checked by the present relations between Great Britain and Germany, and the British diplomatic agent in Egypt, Lord Cromer, has taken the khedive in hand, and is understood to have put before him a sort of ultimatum which may have involved his deposition in favor of his brother, whereupon the khedive became submissive, and indicated, as a token of his submission, his willingness to visit England and pay his respects to Queen Victoria, a duty which he has hitherto evaded, although he has paid prolonged visits to several European capitals.

Candia, Island of Crete, Nov 7.—Rear Admiral Gerard Henry Noel, British commander in these waters, ordered the Turkish troops, whose embarkation was delayed by an order from Constantinople, to embark on a British transport. The soldiers proceeded to obey, but the Turkish officer in command stopped the embarkation, whereupon the British admiral caused the barracks to be surrounded and declared the Turks prisoners. He also threatened to use force to compel them to embark. The Turkish commanding officer then allowed the embarkation to proceed.

The appointment of Prince George of Greece, as head of the new administration in Crete is imminent. His title will be commissioner general of the European powers in Crete. The prince is expected to arrive at Canea and assume his duties about the middle of November.

had a year dear of money & had a lovely home near the Thames but the air did not suit him & they had to leave — they were in Japan ten years ago & had their drawing room furnished with Japanese lovely things the moment they got back did Mr Barratt as Sally was dull for the first time & was inconsiderate in the drawing room. about mornpleasing me by calling me clearing for the by & out in the cold - told campbell his patients. he has no line of heart in his right hand. the spirit of the Marshall death & arrangements. Love my new yellow dress - Sunday Nov. 9th — Wednesday

Left again. did not accomplish much - Sept 13. Meredith came with some books Dined at Mrs Pennington's, only Mr. Ridout & Mrs Collins was there

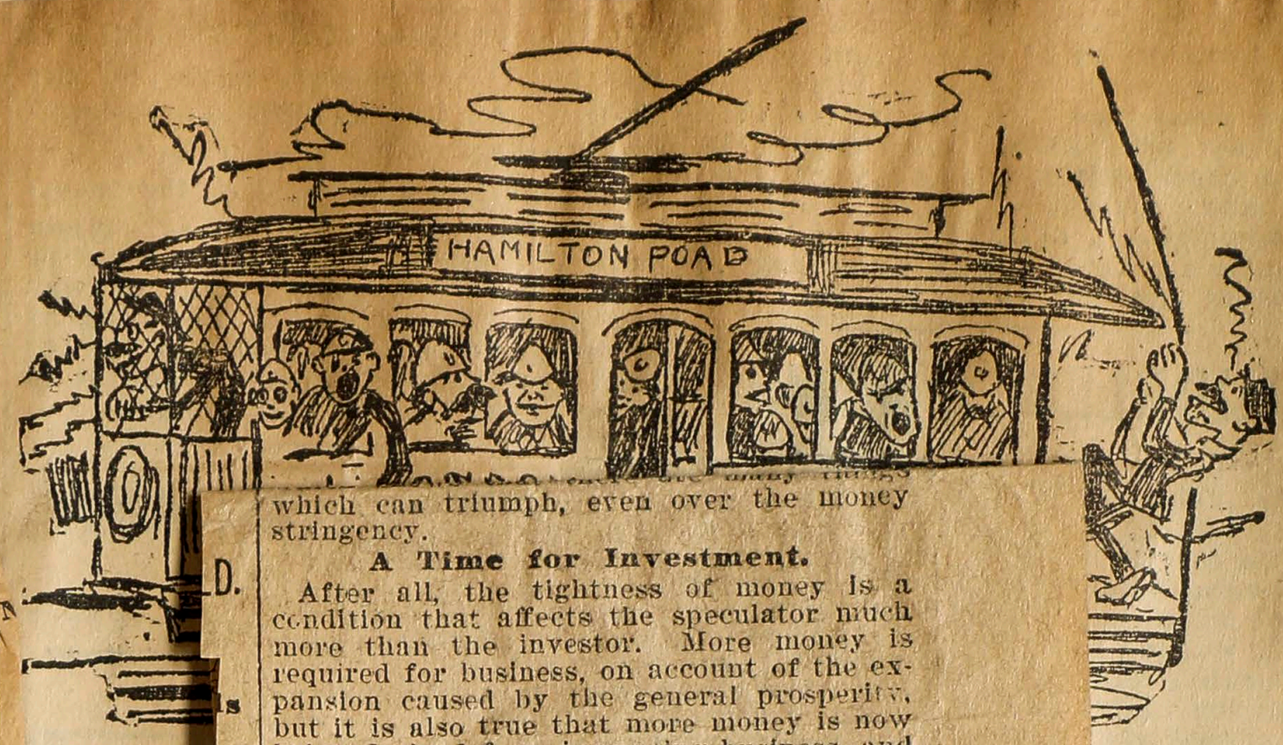
The street railway company are getting up their nerve.

They are trying to improve on the farce of Friday and Saturday.

This morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, three cars—Nos. 82, 100 and 102—emerged from the barns.

The scenic accessories of last week were somewhat curtailed.

There were two policemen in each car instead of fourteen. The policemen sat or stood in the cars instead of thrusting their heads through the windows.



London, Dec. 2.—The War Office has received the following from General Forestier-Walker:

"Cape Town, Friday, Dec. 1.—General Gatacre reports no change in the situation.

"General French has made a reconnaissance from Naauwpoort to Rosmead. The troops returned to-day.

"General Methuen's flesh wound is slight. He is remaining at Modder River for the re-construction of the bridge. Am reinforcing him with Highlanders and a cavalry corps.

"Horse Artillery, the Canadian Regiment, Australian contingent and three battalions of infantry moved up to the De Aar and Belmont line."

CANADIAN BOYS DELIGHTED,

Sir Alfred Milner Says, When He Bade Them Good-Bye Before Starting.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The following cable was received to-day by the Governor-General from Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of British South Africa:

Cape Town, Dec. 1.—Just said good-bye to the Canadian contingent. All well and delighted to be going to the front. The people here showed in unmistakable manner their appreciation of the sympathy and help of Canada in their hour of trial

Milner.

MACRUM QUITS HIS JOB.

Adelbert F. Hay, Son of Secretary Hay, Will Succeed as U.S. Consul at Pretoria.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The President has designated Adelbert F. Hay to proceed at once to South Africa as the representative of the State Department, and take the place of Mr. Macrum, the present U. S. Consul at Pretoria.

The State Department has yielded to Mr. Macrum's repeated appeals to be relieved, and he will not await the arrival of Mr. Hay before quitting his post.

Mr. Hay is the son of the Secretary of State.

HAS JOUBERT BEEN KILLED ?

Again the Story of the Boer General's Death is Told—May Not Be True.

London, Dec. 2.—According to a special despatch from Cape Town, General Joubert was killed Nov. 10, but General Buller's despatch of Nov. 28 showed that General White was in communication with General Joubert or somebody personating him about Nov. 19.

CASUALTIES AT MODDER RIVER.

It Was a Terrible Slaughter of British—The Total is 438—The Revised List.

London, Dec. 2.—The official list of the British killed and wounded at the battle of Modder River totals up 438.

The revised list of Modder River casualties, non-commissioned officers and men, is divided as follows:

Ninth Lancers, one wounded, engineers, two wounded.

Artillery, 3 killed, 25 wounded.

Second Coldstreams, 10 killed, 56 wounded.

Third Grenadiers, 9 killed, 38 wounded, 4 missing.

Scots Guards, 10 killed, 37 wounded, 1 missing.

Northumberland Fusiliers, 11 killed, 31 wounded.

First Northumberlands, 3 wounded.

Second Yorkshire, 9 killed, 44 wounded.

First North Lancashire, 3 killed, 14 wounded.

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which can triumph, even over the money stringency.

A Time for Investment.

After all, the tightness of money is a condition that affects the speculator much more than the investor. More money is required for business, on account of the expansion caused by the general prosperity, but it is also true that more money is now being derived from increasing business, and the numbers who have funds for investments in share securities are growing. The prices of stocks all round, however, are restricted, and, for the man who has well-earned increments seeking an outlet in investment, the "tightness of money" is a cant phrase rather than the grim reality it is to the stock trader, and, for him, operates so as to offer securities on most favorable terms. Therefore, the present is an admirable time for investment, especially as money is becoming still more re-

Continued on Page 7.

FIRST OF ITS KIND IN CANADA.

Schoolroom Decorated by the Rosedale League of School Art Opened Saturday.

The Rosedale League of School Art at home yesterday afternoon in the Rosedale School, Scarth-road, was a very pleasant and successful affair. The occasion was the opening of the first schoolroom in Canada decorated by an art league. About 150 people were present, including a number of trustees, clergymen and delegates from O.S.A., and Central Advisory Board of the City League. The room was splendidly decorated, pictures being loaned for the occasion by Arthur Cox, J. G. Ramsay and Mrs. Bowes. Several handsome pictures were presented to the league by T. Moore Martin, J. T. M. Burnside, M. Todhunter and J. H. Bertram. Mrs. E. B. Osler also presented it with two busts of Brock and Tecumseh and a friend sent $10 towards the decorating fund.

The chairman was R. Y. Ellis, and in his address he outlined the work and history of the league. He returned thanks to the advisory board for their scheme of colors and also to Architect Bond and others who had shown such an interest in the welfare of the work. After short speeches by C. H. Acton Bond, Mrs. A. M. Hughes, Arthur Cox, R. Y. Ellis and G. A. Reid, refreshments were served.

DURNAN'S BODY FOUND.

Surmise That He Had Been Drowned Turned Out to Be Correct.

Samuel Wicks and John Henderson of the S.O.E. life-saving crew dragged the Bay on Saturday in the vicinity of the new cribwork, where the coat was found by Inspector Snook early on Friday.

After about an hour's search the body of H. A. Durnan, the aged compositor, was recovered. The remains were removed to the morgue in the Court-street patrol wagon. Coroner Greig was notified of the finding of the body. A warrant was issued for an inquest, to be held on Monday night.

The dead man boarded with Peter Hedley at 33 Radenhurst-street. He was an uncle of Edward Durnan, the oarsman, and a brother-in-law of Ald. Hanlan.

A Feature of King Street.

Messrs. Frank Broderick & Co., fashionable tailors, 109 King-street west, desire to call the attention of gentlemen who like to dress well, to a splendid assortment of imported woollens, recently received from the finest looms in England and Scotland. Overcoats, suits and trousers made by Messrs. Briderick & Co. combine the best material, finest finish, neatest tailoring and closest prices to be had in Toronto or elsewhere, and a visit from any gentleman interested will be appreciated.

Burglars' Booty.

Burglars visited the home of William A. Chisholm, at 43 Huxley-street, some time during Friday night and ransacked the house from cellar to garret. The thieves carried off two gold watches and a chain.

WEATHER FOR SUNDAY.

Probs—Fair, with northwesterly winds, colder; a few snow flurries.

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Mr. H. Goulding ... ertained a small ga... n Thursday night ... who, rumor has it, ... nillionaire—Mr. Mu... Garrett, who sang ... evening, made an a... absence of her sis... young guests enjoy... and a delicious sn... Miss Mabel Lee, M... Mrs. Cowan, the Mi... beth King, Miss M... Burnside, Mr. Gibso... ray, Dr. Badgerow... Reed were present.

Miss Claire Eby ... Woon of Oshawa.

An energetic and ... women made a lot ... mas sale in Conf... last week. Especi... raise ... due to Miss Hoskin, to whose efforts the ... building of the Convent ...

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could be ... supplied the music for most of the dances,

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THE ONTARIO HOCKE

Proceedings at the Ninth Annual
Delegates Present at the
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The ninth annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association was held on Saturday afternoon in the Temple Building, and was by far the largest and best ever held in its nine years' existence. There were more clubs represented than ever before and the business was gone through with in good style.

The convention commenced at 1 o'clock, when the Credential Committee met and were handed credentials from 31 clubs.

Delegates Present.

These representing 62 delegates, besides all the old officers, who are: President, A. R. Creelman; vice-presidents, J. S. Robertson, A. A. Macdonald; Past President C. D. B. Brown, J. McFadden, E. P. Brown, W. Petrie, Guelph, are the following:

Iroquois—W. H. Brock, R. Knox.
Cobourg—D. Kerr, C. J. Gould.
R.M.C.—W. Kingsmill.
Harriston—R. F. Dole, R. Grieve.
Belleville—D. Smart, W. H. Irish.
Woodstock—J. Rowland, W. Ross.
Newmarket—J. J. Kelly, W. English.
Frontenacs—C. L. Weeks.
Stratford—A. H. Monteith, A. McGowan.
Peterboro—F. H. Dixon, F. Kerr.
Listowel—R. Hocking, J. Watson.
Wellington—A. G. Crawford, W. Rowland.
Collingwood—F. H. Telfer, D. Darroch.
Guelph Vics—W. J. Dobbie, R. Walker.
Cornwall—G. A. Stiles, J. Nellson.
Orillia—D. H. Beaton, L. Irving.
U.C.C.—Bert Morrison, J. G. Worts.
Brockville—V. Belton, A. Hollingshead.
Queen's—O. G. Sloght, T. H. Heller.
Midland—H. McConochy, W. Hanley.
Seaforth—J. A. Jackson, E. J. Stubbs.
Nationals—E. M. Steward.
A.A.C.—W. Dunn, J. Duffie.
Sarnia—E. W. Clement, F. H. Grant.
London—W. Mace, W. J. Morrison.
Windsor—W. Buchanan, J. S. McMurray.
Toronto Simcoes—T. L. Church.
Preston—A. N. Clare, J. B. Coign.
Osgoode—D. McGee, F. D. Woodsworth.
St. George's—A. Birmingham, Ed. Temple.
Varsity—A. J. Isbister, R. F. Parry.

President's Speech.

The general meeting was called to order shortly after 3 o'clock by President Alex. Creelman. He made a short and neat speech, going over the past year's work. The first business was the reading of the minutes. These being lengthy Mr. McFadden moved that they be taken as read.

Clubs in the Association.

The sub-committee's report was then read. It showed the association to have had a most successful year not only as regards the playing of hockey but also as regards the growth of the association. There were 12 clubs in the senior series, 29 in the intermediate series and 21 in the junior, making a total of 63 teams. This was 9 more than in 1898, 21 more than 1897 and 35 more than in 1896. This shows a steady growth in the game in the past three years.

Protest Fee Favored.

This report also endorsed the raising of the protest fee last year and showed that only three protests had been made during the season. In reading the report, Secretary Beaton spoke of the three beautiful cups now being competed for in the association.

A Balance of $500.

The treasurer's report showed receipts of $685.05, expenditures of $375.25, and a balance on hand of $309. This, with the $200 taken in fees at the meeting, gives the O.H.A. a balance of $500. After the reading of the reports the president, with the permission of the meeting, changed the order of business, and held the election of officers first, as a number of the delegates

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To the Editor of T

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the carrying trade of the universe. It is a project inspiring in its conception and illimitable in its results to Canada.

The C.P.R.'s Advances.

It is to be noted by the way of premise that of all the railroads on the continent the C. P. R. has been unsurpassed of late in the percentage of improvement in business and earnings.

"What do these gains mean?" asked The World man.

"That is a wide subject. It requires a general answer. It means that the commerce of the country has developed along almost every line, and that prosperity prevails from one ocean to the other. I may point to the fact that the C. P. R. will have increased its gross earnings from a little over $18,000,000 in 1895 to nearly $30,000,000 in 1899, and I may say that this increase is wholly from home traffic. We have had little occasion for the past year or two to go abroad to find employment for our rolling stock at any season.

Good Times Will Stay.

"Are the good times likely to continue?" asked the interviewer.

"Have we not always had pretty good times?" asked Sir William in reply. "In '94 and '95 the low prices for agricultural products, together with the reflex effect of the depression then prevailing in the United States, dampened the trade of Canada somewhat, but really we were not badly off. Indeed we were in clover as compared with our neighbors. We never reach the same heights of inflation nor suffer from the same depths of depression. Our advance is more healthy and uniform, and this is largely due to our freedom from currency troubles—to our always having unquestionably good money.

"Our areas under cultivation are now so wide and so diverse that such a thing as a general crop failure is not to be feared. Time was when, if Ontario's crops failed and Manitoba's were poor at the same time, it made us unhappy, but our sources of wealth are now so numerous that the failure of any one of them has little more than a local effect.

Two Thousand Millions.

On the subject of British Columbia wealth Sir William Van Horne is enthusiastic. He thinks that two thousand million of dollars is a low estimate for the production of the mines of southern British Columbia, and he expressed the hope that Canada

STRAUSS WAS FROM NEWARK.

Arrested on Saturday Afternoon Charged With Embezzling Former Employers' Money.

Late on Saturday afternoon Detective Davis brought to Police Headquarters Samuel Strauss, a German, who has been boarding for the past month at 113 Peter-street. Strauss is said to have come here direct from Newark, New Jersey, after a warrant had been issued for his arrest on a charge of embezzlement. The document asking for the prisoner's extradition was sworn out by the proprietors of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., whose head office is in New York City. Strauss was the Newark agent for the company and it is alleged that he absconded with about $900 of his employers' money. Strauss was found at the Raymond Sewing Machine Company's office, at 256½ Yonge-street, where he secured work on arriving in this city. He will be taken back to Newark for trial.

WAR FLASHES.

The Anglophobe Patrie in Paris is selling Boer flags.

The Scots Guards have all been inoculated with the typhoid serum.

The general discomfort of the siege of Ladysmith is intensified by the heavy rains, which turn the camp and town into a quagmire.

A Buluwayo newspaper states that after

The street railway company are getting up their nerve.

They are trying to improve on the farce of Friday and Saturday.

This morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, three cars—Nos. 82, 100 and 102—emerged from the barns.

The scenic accessories of last week were somewhat curtailed.

There were two policemen in each car instead of fourteen. The policemen sat or stood in the cars instead of thrusting their heads through the windows. The effect wasn't nearly so funny.

The motormen were, as usual, entrenched behind wire fences, stretched over the windows of the vestibule, as a precaution against eggs and other things which might come their way.

Cries of "Scab! Scab!" assailed the

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Mr. H. Goulding of St. George-street entertained a small gathering of young people on Thursday night in honor of his guest—who, rumor has it, is nothing short of a millionaire—Mr. Munsen of Boston. Mrs. Garrett, who sang delightfully during the evening, made an admirable hostess in the absence of her sister, and saw that the young guests enjoyed the informal dance and a delicious small supper afterwards. Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Blanche Wellington, Mrs. Cowan, the Misses Michie, Miss Elizabeth King, Miss Mary Thom, Mr. Thrift Burnside, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Leonard McMurray, Dr. Badgerow and Mr. Le Grand Reed were present.

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* * *

An energetic and earnest little band of women made a lot of money by the Christmas sale in Confederation Life Building last week. Especially is honor and praise due to Miss Hoskin, to whose efforts the building of the Conver[illegible]

MONSOON

TEA

IS INVIGORATING.

EDUCATIONAL.

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL

—OF—

... DANCING ...

Cor. College & Spadina Ave. Room 22

MR. M. J. SAGE, Principal.

Classes now forming.
Afternoon and Evening.

Instructor of dancing and deportment at Upper Canada College, The Havergal Ladies' College, St. Margaret's Ladies' College, Bishop Strachan School, Miss Veal's Academy and Miss E. Neville's Academy. Prospectus mailed. 267

SHOULD YOU WANT
THE SERVICES OF A
Competent, Reliable Auctioneer
CONSULT
C. J. TOWNSEND & CO.

Men Are Interested

The man-about-town, who is always well dressed and natty, does not spend so much money at his tailor's as you would think. He sends his clothes to Fountain, "My Valet," who has a regularly organized collecting staff, and in his shops at 30 Adelaide west has a corps of repairers and pressers. The cost is little.

SOCIETY AT HAMILTON.

Judge and Mrs. Snider entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday, introducing their third daughter, Miss Mary. The tea table was beautifully decorated, the artistic taste of Miss Snider being shown in the arrangement, and was presided over by Mrs. Mewburn and Mrs. Forneret, with a bevy of fair assistants. Among those present were Mesdames Counsell, Martin, Hendrie, Crerar, Brown, Mason, Gates, Symonds, Mills, Woodruff, Wright, Thomson, Gillard, Steele, and Misses Bland, Lindsay, Steele, Counsell, Mason, Bull, Champ. Walker, Mewburn, Wright, Martin, Young, Hobson and many others.

* * *

The most brilliant social function of the season so far was the St. Andrew's Society's ball in the new Royal Hotel on Friday evening, and the 300 guests declared it so, many of them asserting that it was the smartest ball held in the Ambitious City. The palatial hotel is admirably adapted for such an affair, and it presented an animated scene. The floral decorations were superb, and the supper was all that could be desired. Anderson's orchestra supplied the music for most of the dances,

Berlin, Nov. 7.—The Frankfort Zeitung says it learns from a well-informed source that Emperor William's visit to Turkey led to an agreement by which Germany undertakes to support the integrity of the sultan's Asiatic possessions, for which Germany will receive commercial and industrial privileges. The paper adds that it is believed this agreement as tantamount to an armed alliance between the two countries.

CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY.

A number of rumors as to the real objects of Emperor William's visit to Constantinople [illegible] the Holy Land have been in circula[tion] tention of his Orient was ar[ranged] ago. These all important ra[ilway] Germany, the Syria to Germ[any] poses, the cedi[sion] in Palestine, t[he] of Rhodes to G[reece] ing to Germa[ny] a large Germa[n] frontier at Tr[ieste]

TO PREVI[ENT] CRO[WDING]

This last a[ct] was intended against Fren[ch] the Tripoli-Tu[rkish] also avoid gr[ounds] cession in As[ia] added, would compensation has been ann[ounced] powers have will not be pe[rmitted]

THE MONTG[OMERY]

To the Editor

Sir,—Of the of American [sculptors] the most brill[iant] posal to erect Montgomery [Monument] dacity is pro[verbial] it excels an[ything] imagined. It can. Even a good breeding cluded the po a request. begs his livin ever be guil breeding, hov

But if Ca[nada] by a monum[ent] great kindne[ss] try and killi[ng] subscribe $25 ter one built ers of Quee the Canadia[n] gomery's ar should be e letters with sustained a feat. And that such common, in American g[uns] ada.

But Cana more. If [Montgomery's] failure at ment muc Proctor, ar and held t

Tecumsel have monu cago, beca[use] born. Bro[nze] 350 feet hi very respe is so wort[hless] must alwa the Ameri[can] it at thei[r] should be at Queens quality, a with the [Ad]miral Bro Boston. I suitable astride th[e] peake (ma[rble] Such a s[tatue] lustration pression ' had hea[d] Montgom pardon n General monumer part with pudence. A mortalized Garrison. [illegible]

London, Nov. 7.—The Marquis of Salisbury's declaration on the subject of the withdrawal of the French mission from Fashoda made at the Mansion House banquet in honor of Lord Gen. Kitchener, is not regarded as being wholly satisfactory. The entire absence of any reference to the extraordinary naval preparations is considerably commented upon, and it is remarked how careful the British premier was to explain that the evacuation of Fashoda was only in the nature of oil on troubled waters and that British

[illegible] wanted to get away.

J. Ross Robertson President.

The first office was that of president, and Mr. J. Ross Robertson, the only nominee, was elected by acclamation and received with great applause. He accepted the office, and thanked the meeting in his usual genial manner.

The other offices went in this manner: Vice-presidents, A. A. Macdonald, Lionel King; secretary, A. H. Beaton (acclamation); treasurer, J. D. McMurrich (acclamation); Executive Committee, A. G. Petrie (Guelph), J. S. Robertson (Toronto), Gordon Crawford (Wellington), A. Isbister (Varsity), W. Thompson (Waubaushene), F. Nelson (Toronto),

Amendments Taken Up.

After the elections the amendments were taken up. There were but three. The first was by Mr. McFadden of Stratford, seconded by Alex. Creelman. It read:

No player shall play for the cup who has not been a bona fide and continuous resident of the town or city to which his club belongs since the 1st day of November next preceding any game in which he takes part.

Nothing in this rule shall affect the standing of any student in bona fide and continuous attendance at any university or college in Ontario, but the executive may demand satisfactory proof as to the standing or residence of any players.

This amendment was thoroughly threshed out, and carried without much opposition. Mr. McFadden, in moving the amendment, explained that the reason for such a rule was to stop the importing of players from one town to another, as has been done in past seasons.

Junior Limit No Go.

The amendment to raise the junior age limit from 20 to 22 was rightfully voted down, and, as last year, no player can compete in the junior series after having completed his 20th year, on or before Jan. 1.

No Consolidation.

The amendment to combine the offices of secretary and treasurer into one, in place of two, was withdrawn by the mover.

Then followed general business. The first item was a motion by Mr. C. A. B. Browns that Secretary A. H. Beaton be voted $200 for his work in the past two years. This was unanimously carried.

Then followed a discussion of the adoption of goal nets. This was left to the incoming executive to deal with, with a recommendation that if suitable ones could be arranged for, they be adopted.

For the Mulock Cup.

A semi-final game of Rugby in the Mulock-Cup series was played this morning on the athletic field. The game was fast and interesting, and was anybody's until the whistle blew with the ball in '02's territory. The first blood went to '02, on a kick by McKenzie; McDougald fumbled, and Biggs got a try, which Harrison converted. Shortly afterward, Beale got a free kick, and from the resulting scrimmage, Gibson went over for '00. No further scoring was done. The teams were:

'02—(6)—McDougald, Patterson, McKenzie, McDiarmid, P. Biggs, Healy, Mullen, Stratton, Smith, Donahue, McKay, McGregor, Infram, Dean, Martin.

'00—(4)—Sinclair, Kilgour, Beale, Clare, Gibson, Shenstrone, Hare, Kay, Armstrong, Meredith, Telford, Harrison, Graham, Donovan, Mitchell.

Referee—Percy Brown.

Umpire—"Feather" Aylesworth.

Funny Football at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Dec. 2.—The funniest Rugby football match of the season was the one played here this afternoon between teams from the Hamilton and Crescent Bicycle Clubs. The Hamiltons won by 4 to 1. Charlie Martin was referee and the teams, eleven a side, were:

Hamiltons (4): Tolton, Turner, Rosebrugh, Griffith, Gauld, Leggatt, McCurdy, Stewart, Gillies, Dewar, Hunter.

Crescents (1): Smye, McKay, McAllister, Calder, Thompson, Rooke, Morrison, Wyndham, Maxwell, Isbister, Burton.

Kendons Won, 5-0.

The Kendons defeated St. Andrew's College Saturday morning on the latter's grounds by 5 to 0. Near the end of the first half Rankin dropped a clever goal from the field.

Western Amateur Association.

The entertainment held in Broadway Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 1, 1899, given by the Western Amateur Association, proved a brilliant success, when "Rip Van Winkle" was presented to a very large and appre-

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[illegible] on conjured the French [illegible] his colleagues [illegible] they have [illegible] which must be [illegible] that there are [illegible] which ren[der] [illegible] ministry pre[carious], at any mo[ment] [illegible] certain contin[gency]

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[illegible] rete, Nov 7.—Rear [illegible] ry Noel, British [illegible] aters, ordered the [illegible] ose embarkation [illegible] order from Con[stantinople] [illegible] ark on a British [illegible] iers proceeded to [illegible] sh officer in com[mand] [illegible] barkation, where[upon] [illegible] miral caused the [illegible] nded and declared [illegible] He also threat[ened] [illegible] o compel them to [illegible] rkish commanding [illegible] the embarkation

[illegible] f Prince George of [illegible] the new admin[istration] [illegible] e imminent. His [illegible] sioner general of [illegible] rs in Crete. The [illegible] o arrive at Canea [illegible] ies about the mid-

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The C.P.R.'s Advances.

It is to be noted by the way of premise that of all the railroads on the continent the C. P. R. has been unsurpassed of late in the percentage of improvement in business and earnings.

"What do these gains mean?" asked The World man.

"That is a wide subject. It requires a general answer. It means that the commerce of the country has developed along almost every line, and that prosperity prevails from one ocean to the other. I may point to the fact that the C. P. R. will have increased its gross earnings from a little over $18,000,000 in 1895 to nearly $30,000,000 in 1899, and I may say that this increase is wholly from home traffic. We have had little occasion for the past year or two to go abroad to find employment for our rolling stock at any season.

Good Times Will Stay.

"Are the good times likely to continue?" asked the interviewer.

"Have we not always had pretty good times?" asked Sir William in reply. "In '94 and '95 the low prices for agricultural products, together with the reflex effect of the depression then prevailing in the United States, dampened the trade of Canada somewhat, but really we were not badly off. Indeed we were in clover as compared with our neighbors. We never reach the same heights of inflation nor suffer from the same depths of depression. Our advance is more healthy and uniform, and this is largely due to our freedom from currency troubles—to our always having unquestionably good money.

"Our areas under cultivation are now so wide and so diverse that such a thing as a general crop failure is not to be feared. Time was when, if Ontario's crops failed and Manitoba's were poor at the same time, it made us unhappy, but our sources of wealth are now so numerous that the failure of any one of them has little more than a local effect.

Two Thousand Millions.

On the subject of British Columbia wealth Sir William Van Horne is enthusiastic. He thinks that two thousand million of dollars is a low estimate for the production of the mines of southern British Columbia, and he expressed the hope that Canada

STRAUSS WAS FROM NEWARK.

Arrested on Saturday Afternoon Charged With Embezzling Former Employers' Money.

Late on Saturday afternoon Detective Davis brought to Police Headquarters Samuel Strauss, a German, who has been boarding for the past month at 113 Peter-street. Strauss is said to have come here direct from Newark, New Jersey, after a warrant had been issued for his arrest on a charge of embezzlement. The document asking for the prisoner's extradition was sworn out by the proprietors of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., whose head office is in New York City. Strauss was the Newark agent for the company and it is alleged that he absconded with about $900 of his employers' money. Strauss was found at the Raymond Sewing Machine Company's office, at 256½ Yonge-street, where he secured work on arriving in this city. He will be taken back to Newark for trial.

WAR FLASHES.

The Anglophobe Patrie in Paris is selling Boer flags.

The Scots Guards have all been inoculated with the typhoid serum.

The general discomfort of the siege of Ladysmith is intensified by the heavy rains, which turn the camp and town into a quagmire.

A Buluwayo newspaper states that after

The street railway company are getting up their nerve.

They are trying to improve on the farce of Friday and Saturday.

This morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, three cars—Nos. 82, 100 and 102—emerged from the barns.

The scenic accessories of last week were somewhat curtailed.

There were two policemen in each car instead of fourteen. The policemen sat or stood in the cars instead of thrusting their heads through the windows. The effect wasn't nearly so funny.

The motormen were, as usual, entrenched behind wire fences, stretched over the windows of the vestibule, as a precaution against eggs and other things which might come their way.

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A charming young hostess on Beverley-street gave a very jolly domino dance on Wednesday night. The gentlemen, who, by the way, all foregathered at Chudleigh on their way to the affair, wore scarlet dominos and masks. Before starting the dance favors were drawn, and partners with corresponding ones paired. During the evening many of the mischievous damsels changed dominos and masks, to the entire bewilderment of the men. Masks were doffed at supper. All sorts of funny incidents added to the jollity of the novel affair.

* * *

Mr. H. Goulding of St. George-street entertained a small gathering of young people on Thursday night in honor of his guest—who, rumor has it, is nothing short of a millionaire—Mr. Munsen of Boston. Mrs. Garrett, who sang delightfully during the evening, made an admirable hostess in the absence of her sister, and saw that the young guests enjoyed the informal dance and a delicious small supper afterwards. Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Blanche Wellington, Mrs. Cowan, the Misses Michie, Miss Elizabeth King, Miss Mary Thom, Mr. Thrift Burnside, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Leonard McMurray, Dr. Badgerow and Mr. Le Grand Reed were present.

* * *

Miss Claire Eby is entertaining Miss Woon of Oshawa.

* * *

An energetic and earnest little band of women made a lot of money by the Christmas sale in Confederation Life Building last week. Especially is honor and praise due to Miss Hoskin, to whose efforts the building of the Convent [illegible]

MONSOON

TEA

IS INVIGORATING.

EDUCATIONAL.

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL

—OF—

... DANCING ...

Cor. College & Spadina Ave. Room 22

MR. M. J. SAGE, Principal.

Classes now forming.
Afternoon and Evening.

Instructor of dancing and deportment at Upper Canada College, The Havergal Ladies' College, St. Margaret's Ladies' College, Bishop Strachan School, Miss Veal's Academy and Miss E. Neville's Academy. Prospectus mailed. 267

SHOULD YOU WANT
THE SERVICES OF A
Competent, Reliable Auctioneer
CONSULT
C. J. TOWNSEND & CO.

Men Are Interested

The man-about-town, who is always well dressed and natty, does not spend so much money at his tailor's as you would think. He sends his clothes to Fountain, "My Valet," who has a regularly organized collecting staff, and in his shops at 30 Adelaide west has a corps of repairers and pressers. The cost is little.

SOCIETY AT HAMILTON.

Judge and Mrs. Snider entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday, introducing their third daughter, Miss Mary. The tea table was beautifully decorated, the artistic taste of Miss Snider being shown in the arrangement, and was presided over by Mrs. Mewburn and Mrs. Forneret, with a bevy of fair assistants. Among those present were Mesdames Counsell, Martin, Hendrie, Crerar, Brown, Mason, Gates, Symonds, Mills, Woodruff, Wright, Thomson, Gillard, Steele, and Misses Bland, Lindsay, Steele, Counsell, Mason, Bull, Champ. Walker, Mewburn, Wright, Martin, Young, Hobson and many others.

* * *

The most brilliant social function of the season so far was the St. Andrew's Society's ball in the new Royal Hotel on Friday evening, and the 300 guests declared it so, many of them asserting that it was the smartest ball held in the Ambitious City. The palatial hotel is admirably adapted for such an affair, and it presented an animated scene. The floral decorations were superb, and the supper was all that could be desired. Anderson's orchestra supplied the music for most of the dances,

Berlin, Nov. 7.—The Frankfort Zeitung says it learns from a well-informed source that Emperor William's visit to Turkey led to an agreement by which Germany undertakes to support the integrity of the sultan's Asiatic possessions, for which Germany will receive commercial and industrial privileges. The paper adds that it is believed this agreement as tantamount to an armed alliance between the two countries.

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Had a pear dear of money & had a lovely time near the Thames but the air did not suit me & I left & went to [illegible] they [illegible] they [illegible] ter ne

winds, colder; a few snow flurries.

of the carrying trade of the universe. It is a project inspiring in its conception and illimitable in its results to Canada.

The C.P.R.'s Advances.

It is to be noted by the way of premise that of all the railroads on the continent the C. P. R. has been unsurpassed of late in the percentage of improvement in [illegible]

OFFICERS OF THE CONTINGENT

A List of the Men Upon Whom Will Fall the Burden of Directing the Canadians Now Ordered to the Front.

The "Canadian Contingent"—to give the force its popular appellation—who have now been ordered to join Gen. Methuen's force at Modder River, is regularly enrolled in the service of the Empire by the more formal designation of the "Second Battalion Special Service, Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry."

The contingent is composed of seven companies, recruited from the various parts of the Dominion. The formation by company and district is as follows:

A Company, British Columbia and Manitoba.
B Company, London, Ont.
C Company, Toronto, Ont.
D Company, left half, Kingston and vicinity; right half, Ottawa, Ont.
E Company, Montreal.
F Company, Quebec.
G Company, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.
H Company, Nova Scotia.

Each company consists of 125 men, which with the staff and officers bring the total force up to 1019.

The mobilization of the contingent took place at Quebec, and on October 30th the Sardinian, of the Allan Line, bearing Canada's quota of fighting men, sailed on her long voyage to Cape Town. On the 13th of November the Sardinian was reported at Cape Verde Islands, having made a quick and uneventful passage to that point. From Cape Verde the steamer touched at no port till Cape Town was reached on Tuesday last.

A list of the officers follows:

COMMANDING OFFICER.

Otter, Lieut.-Colonel W. D., Canadian Staff, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor-General.

MAJORS.
(2nd in command).

Buchan, L. (Lieut.-Colonel Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry).
Pelletier, Q. C. C. (Lieut.-Colonel Canadian Staff).

"A" COMPANY, BRITISH COLUMBIA AND MANITOBA.
Captain.

Arnold, H. M. (Major 90th Winnipeg Rifles).

Lieutenants.

Blanchard, M. G. (Capt. 5th Regt. C.A.)
Hodgins, A. E. (Capt. Nelson Rifle Co.)
Layborn, S. P. (Lieut. Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry).

"B" COMPANY, LONDON, ONT.
Captain.

Stuart, D. (Major 26th Middlesex Light Infantry).

Lieutenants.

Ross, J. M. (Capt. 22nd The Oxford Rifles).
Mason, J. C. (Capt. 10th Royal Grenadiers).
Temple, R. H. M. (2nd Lieut. 48th Highlanders).

"C" COMPANY, TORONTO.
Captain.

Barker, R. K. (Capt. Queen's Own Rifles).

Lieutenants.

Marshall, W. R. (Lieut. 13th Battalion).
Wilkie, C. S. (Lieut. 10th Royal Grenadiers).
Lafferty, F. D. (Lieut. Royal Canadian Artillery).

"D" COMPANY, OTTAWA AND KINGSTON.
Captain.

Rogers, S. M. (Major 43rd Ottawa and Carleton Rifles).

Lieutenants.

Lawless, W. T. (Capt. Governor-General's Foot Guards).
Stewart, R. G. (Lieut. 43rd Ottawa and Carleton Rifles).
Caldwell, A. C. (Lieut. Reserve of Officers).

"E" COMPANY, MONTREAL.
Captain.

Fraser, C. K. (Capt. 53rd Sherbrooke Battalion).

Lieutenants.

Swift, A. E. (Lieut. 8th Royal Rifles).
Laurie, A. (Lieut. 1st Prince of Wales' Fusiliers).
Armstrong, C. J. (Lieut. 5th Royal Scots of Canada).

"F" COMPANY, QUEBEC.
Captain.

Peltier, J. E. (Major 65th Mount Royal Rifles).

Lieutenants.

Panet, H. A. (Capt. Royal Canadian Artillery).
Leduc, L. (Lieut. Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry).
Pelletier, E. A. (Lieut. 55th Megantic Light Infantry).

"G" COMPANY, NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND.
Captain.

Weeks, W. A. (Major Charlottetown Engineers).

Lieutenants.

Jones, F. C. (Capt. 3rd Regt. C.A.)
Kaye, J. H. (Lieut. Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry).
McLean, C. W. W. (2nd Lieut. 8th Princess Louise's Hussars).

"H" COMPANY, NOVA SCOTIA.
Captain.

Stairs, H. B. (Capt. 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers).

Lieutenants.

Burstall, H. E. (Capt. Royal Canadian Artillery).
Willis, R. B. (Lieut. 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers).
Oland, J. C. (2nd Lieut. 63rd Halifax Rifles).

O. C. MACHINE GUN SECTION.

Bell, A. C. (Capt. Scots Guards) A.D.C. to the Major-General Commanding Canadian Militia.

REGIMENTAL ADJUTANT.

Macdonell, A. H. (Capt. Royal Canadian dian Regiment of Infantry).

BATTALION ADJUTANTS.

Macdonnell, A. H. (Capt. Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry).
Ogilvy, J. H. C. (Capt. Royal Canadian Artillery).

QUARTERMASTER.

Denison, S. J. A. (Capt. and Brev. Major Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry).

MEDICAL OFFICERS.

Wilson, C. W. (Surgeon-Major 3rd Field Battery).
Fiset, E. (Surgeon-Major 89th Temiscouata and Rimouski Battalion).

ATTACHED FOR STAFF DUTY.

Drummond, L. G. (Major Scots Guards), Military Secretary to His Excellency the Governor-General.

ATTACHED FOR SPECIAL DUTY.

Drury, C. W. (Lieut.-Colonel Royal Canadian Artillery), A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor-General.
Lessard, F. L. (Lieut.-Colonel Royal Canadian Dragoons).
Cartwright, M. (Major Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry, A.A.G. at Headquarters).
Forester, W. (Capt. Royal Canadian Dragoons).

MEDICAL STAFF FOR GENERAL SERVICE.

Osborne, A. B. (Capt. Canadian Army Medical Staff).
Nurses—Pope, Miss Georgina; Forbes, Miss Sarah; Affleck, Miss Minnie; Russell, Miss Elizabeth.

HISTORICAL RECORDER.

Dixon, F. J. (Captain Reserve of Officers).

CHAPLAINS.

Almond, Rev. J.
Fullerton, Rev. T. F. (Hon. Chaplain 4th Regt. C.A.)
O'Leary, Rev. P. M.

THE INGENIOUS JAPANESE.

How One Jap Saw His Train Leave Him, Yet Was Able to Secure His Baggage.

The Japanese are noted for their resourcefulness, presence of mind and adaptability. Put one of them in a tight place, where most other men would be stuck, and he will readily find means to get out.

One of them recently came to America to visit his friends. He could not speak a word of English. Traveling over the Lehigh Valley road he went in for lunch at one of the stations where the train had to wait a few minutes. He left a valise, in which he carried all the money he had, and some valuable papers, his umbrella and coat on the seat he had occupied in the carriage. He was a little nervous while eating his lunch, and rose once to see if the train was not moving out, but being reassured from seeing it still there, he continued his meal. The next time he looked it was gone.

What was the poor fellow to do? He could not speak English, and therefore could not make anyone understand that he wanted a telegram sent to the next station to secure his baggage there. He therefore tried a novel means. He was an artist. Securing a piece of paper he drew the picture of a man eating a hasty lunch at a station, with a train standing outside. The next picture was one showing the great consternation that ensued on the man's coming to the door and seeing his train in the distance. Next came a drawing of his seat in the carriage, with his valise, umbrella and luggage. Then he completed his picture story; he drew telegraph poles with an operator at the next station.

This was clear enough for all, and when he arrived at the next station he received his goods.

AN EXCITABLE FRENCHMAN

Expelled From the Senate High Court in Paris—An Exciting Time.

Paris, Dec. 2.—In the High Court (Senate) to-day, M. Guerin asked for an adjournment of the proceedings to permit the selection of new counsel.

The public prosecutor objected, and M. Guerin argued amidst a fearful din from the prisoners, among whom M. Andre Buffet, vice-president of the Young Royalist League and representative of the Duke of Orleans' political bureau, was distinguishable as especially violent.

The public prosecutor demanded M. Buffet's expulsion, whereupon the uproar increased and the president of the court ordered the prisoner to be ejected. This was done after considerable trouble. The session was then suspended and the court ordered that M. Buffet be expelled from the sessions for a week.

FLOREAT CANADA.

[illegible] 40-Page Catalogue

The street railway company are getting up their nerve.

They are trying to improve on the farce of Friday and Saturday.

This morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, three cars—Nos. 82, 100 and 102—emerged from the barns.

The scenic accessories of last week were somewhat curtailed.

There were two policemen in each car instead of fourteen. The policemen sat or stood in the cars instead of thrusting their heads through the windows. The effect wasn't nearly so funny.

The motormen were, as usual, entrenched behind wire fences, stretched over the windows of the vestibule, as a precaution against eggs and other things which might come their way.

Cries of "Scab! Scab!" assailed the crews along the routes. A crowd speedily collected at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, but threw nothing worse than jeers and hoots. A squad of police at the corner soon made a scatteration, and the vociferous ones had to yell by their lone selves instead of in chorus.

Beyond this little bombardment of epithets, everything went smoothly. The cars covered all the lines in turn. They made good time, because they had no stoppages. There was no one to stop for. The only passengers were policemen.

Before noon the three cars crawled into the barns again. They went in

The Street Railway Tie-Up—The Company Thoroughly Armed for Business!

No Attempt Made to Run the Cars on Saturday, But the Strikers Have Put on a Line of Busses.

London, Ont., Nov. 5, 9 p.m.—(Special.)—The only development in the street car strike to-day has been that the strikers have put on lines of busses covering the various routes of the street raiway. There was no attempt made to run the cars owing to the effect of yesterday, when one car, loaded with policemen with revolvers ostentatiously displayed, was run as a sub-

that the police would not fire indiscriminately into a crowd of citizens. As a matter of fact the police sympathize with the strikers and will aid them in keeping the peace. The strikers are orderly and well-behaved, making no demonstrations whatever. But it is certain that no car can be moved till they are satisfied. There are many men here ready to take the place of strikers and lodgings are being fitted up in the barns, but it is certain that the people will not permit the cars to run. There are a thousand ways in which any attempt to [illegible] system can be blocked without the laws, and the men know atter stands.

The Premier Artistic Piano of Canada.

Used Pianos,

By reliable and standard makers, from $50 upwards.

Tuning and Repairing of Pianos Executed by First-class Workmen.

London Piano & Music Co

Warerooms—188 Dundas Street.

FOR SALE.

Advertisements under this heading 1 cent a word each insertion, or 5 cents a word for 6 insertions. In answering advertisement please refer to Free Press. Not less than 15 words.

CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND bring it to Parson's Fair and Hardware. By doing so we will give you Mica for your stove 2c a light; any of the following sizes: 2½x4, 3x3½, 2½x3, or 2½x3½.

FOR SALE—16,000 FT. BEECH AND 14,000 ft. maple, all inch; dry; quality, common; price, $10.00 net on cars.—J. Murphy, Hepworth Station.

Cash Bargain Store, 127 King street.

PICKLES, 10c PER BOTTLE; SALMON, 10c can; Catsup, 10c bottle; Worcestershire Sauce, 10c bottle.—W. D. Thomas, grocer, 418 Piccadilly street.

TRY CHAS. A. PRATT, 314½ DUNDAS street, for a Fall Suit.

STENBERG'S FOR FRESH OYSTERS. 515 Richmond street. x 'Phone 1,024.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE age—Sixteen men in London give sworn testimony that Amberine Hair Producer cures dandruff, itching of the scalp, stops hair from falling out, prevents from turning gray, and grows a new crop of hair on bald heads. Prepared and sold by Job Cook Co., 58 Wellington street, London, Ont. Price, one dollar per bottle. x

TRY MIRACLE WASHING COMPOUND —It has no equal for washing and labor-saving. All grocers sell it; ask for it.—Keenleyside & Co., sole proprietors. xJ30tf

WE STAKE OUR REPUTATION EVERY DAY WE BAKE.

Great care is taken. Complimented everywhere. Demand constantly increasing.

XXX BRAND

is the bread that fills the bill.

JOHNSTON BROS.

Delivery to all parts of the city. Phone 818. x

WEDDING AND PARTY INVITATIONS in all the latest styles.—The London Printing and Lithographing Co. (Ltd.), Carling street. x

INVOICES, STATEMENTS, CARDS AND Circulars in artistic style, at moderate prices.—The London Printing and Lithographing Co. (Ltd.), Carling street. x

JUST SAWED, KNOTS FOR BOX Stoves; low figure.—Allan's, 658 Richmond, or corner Oxford and Talbot. 'Phone 1,108.—James C. Allan.

NO. 266 DUNDAS STREET—CHEAPEST place in the city for Groceries.—C. M. Newans & Co.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Advertisements under this heading 1 cent a word each insertion, or 2 cents a word for 3 insertions. In answering advertisement please refer to Free Press. Not less than 15 words.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FIRE-PROOF safe; give size and price. A. Leonard & Sons.

WANTED — 300 GOOD SECOND-HAND overcoats. Highest prices paid.—Salisbury, 90 King street. Mail orders attended to.

REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this heading 1 cent a word

Berlin, Nov. 7.—The Frankfort Zeitung says it learns from a well-informed source that Emperor William's visit to Turkey led to an agreement by which Germany undertakes to support the integrity of the sultan's Asiatic possessions, for which Germany will receive commercial and industrial privileges. The paper adds that it is believed this agreement as tantamount to an armed alliance between the two countries.

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suit his wife &
they had to leave

TROOPS—Fair, with northwesterly winds, colder; a few snow flurries.

the carrying trade of the universe.
a project inspiring in its conception and illimitable in its results to Canada.

The C.P.R.'s Advances.

It is to be noted by the way of premise that of all the railroads on the continent the C. P. R. has been unsurpassed of late in the percentage of improvement in

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B Company, London, Ont.
C Company, Toronto, Ont.
D Company, left half, Kingst
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E Company, Montreal.
F Company, Quebec.
G Company, New Brunswick a
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H Company, Nova Scotia.

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A list of the officers follows:

COMMANDING OFFICER.

Otter, Lieut.-Colonel W. D., Canad
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MAJORS.
(2nd in command).

Buchan, L. (Lieut.-Colonel Royal Can
dian Regiment of Infantry).
Pelletier, Q. C. C. (Lieut.-Colonel Cana
dian Staff).

"A" COMPANY, BRITISH COLUMBIA AND MANITOBA.

Captain.

Arnold, H. M. (Major 90th Winnipeg Rifles).

Lieutenants.

Blanchard, M. G. (Capt. 5th Regt. C.A.)
Hodgins, A. E. (Capt. Nelson Rifle Co.)
Layborn, S. P. (Lieut. Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry).

"B" COMPANY, LONDON, ONT.

Captain.

Stuart, D. (Major 26th Middlesex Light Infantry).

Lieutenants.

Ross, J. M. (Capt. 22nd The Oxford Rifles).
Mason, J. C. (Capt. 10th Royal Grenadiers).
Temple, R. H. M. (2nd Lieut. 48th Highlanders).

"C" COMPANY, TORONTO.

Captain.

Barker, R. K. (Capt. Queen's Own Rifles).

Lieutenants.

Marshall, W. R. (Lieut. 13th Battalion).
Wilkie, C. S. (Lieut. 10th Royal Grenadiers).
Lafferty, F. D. (Lieut. Royal Canadian Artillery).

TROOPS EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

London, Nov. 8.—A table compiled by the Daily Mail gives the list of transports which may be reasonably expected to arrive at Cape Town this week. The vessels, which carry nearly 21,000 men, are as follows:—

The Lismore Castle, with part of the Second East Surreys, 894 men.
The Roslin Castle, with part of the Second Devonshires and the Second West Yorkshires, 1,010 men.
The Harlech Castle, with a detachment of Second East Surreys and half of the Second Northamptons, 621 men.
The Manila, with part of the Second Devonshire Regiment and details, 1,010 men.
The Mongolian, with the Second Seaforth Regiment, 1,010 men.
The Nubia, with the First Scots Guards and half the Second Northamptons, 1,515 men.
The Gascon, with the Second Coldstream and lines of communication, 1,010 men.
The Goorkha, with the First Brigade staff and the Grenadier Guards, 1,010 men.
The Yorkshire, with the Second Royal West Surrey and a detachment of the Royal Army Medical Corps, 1,010 men.
The Malta, with the Second Coldstream, 1,316 men.
The Pavonia, with the Second Royal Fusiliers and the Second Royal Scots Fusiliers, 1,895 men.
The Aurania, with the Third Brigade staff and the First Highland Light Infantry, 1,316 men.
The Hawarden Castle, with the Second Royal Irish Fusiliers, 1,010 men.
The Nomadic, with the Nineteenth Hussars and remounts.
The Oriental, with the First Royal Welsh Fusiliers and Sixth Brigade staff, 1,135 men.
The Armenian, with artillery, 530 men.
The Jamaican, with "B" Squadron, Fourteenth Hussars, and No. 19 Company, Royal Army Medical Corps, 160 men.
The City of Cambridge, with the Second Battalion Scottish Rifles and a detachment of the Royal Army Medical Corps, 1,010 men.
The Siberian, with the Inniskillings, 400 men.
The America, with Royal Horse Artillery, 179 men.
Persia, with a squadron of the Dragoons, 160 men.
Cephalonia, with the Fourth Battalion staff and the First Durham Infantry, 1,316 men.
Britannic, with the Second Royal Rifles, 1,010 men.

ATTACH
Drummond, [illegible] Scots Guards), Military Sec[illegible] Excellency the Governor-General.

ATTACHED FOR SPECIAL DUTY.

Drury, C. W. (Lieut.-Colonel Royal Canadian Artillery), A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor-General.
Lessard, F. L. (Lieut.-Colonel Royal Canadian Dragoons).
Cartwright, M. (Major Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry, A.A.G. at Headquarters).
Forester, W. (Capt. Royal Canadian Dragoons).

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BORDEN TO RETIRE.

To be Succeeded as Minister of Militia by Sutherland, of Oxford.

Toronto, Nov. 8. — The Military Gazette today says:—"The early retirement of Hon. Dr. Borden from the Ministry of Militia is not improbable. He has not been enjoying the best of health recently. In fact, he was unable to join the other members of the Government in giving a final farewell to our forces for South Africa at Quebec. In many respects he has taken a more intelligent interest in the militia than any of his predecessors, and where he has failed it has been because of political influence. It is said he desires to be appointed director-general of the medical service. The present officer, Col. Neilson, has grown grey in the service, and having ample private means is ready to retire at any time. The present intention is to give Dr. Borden's portfolio to James Sutherland, M. P., and it was with this object in view he was taken into the Cabinet. Dr. Borden's place in the Cabinet as a Nova Scotian representative will, in all probability, be taken by D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, N. S."

CHILLED KIDNEYS.

Refuse to Work—Foreign Matter [illegible] his and Kid[illegible] was gone. [illegible] to do? He [illegible] anyone understand that he [illegible] a telegram sent to the next station [illegible]ure his baggage there. He therefore novel means. He was an artist. Se- a piece of paper he drew the picture an eating a hasty lunch at a station, train standing outside. The next was one showing the great consterhat ensued on the man's coming to and seeing his train in the dis- Next came a drawing of his seat rriage, with his valise, umbrella ge. Then he completed his picture drew telegraph poles with an the next station.

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CITABLE FRENCHMAN

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From the Senate High t in Paris—An Exciting Time.

—In the High Court (Sen- Guerin asked for an ad- proceedings to permit the counsel.
secutor objected, and M. midst a fearful din from among whom M. Andre president of the Young Royal- League and representative of the Duke of Orleans' political bureau, was distinguishable as especially violent.

The public prosecutor demanded M. Buffet's expulsion, whereupon the uproar increased and the president of the court ordered the prisoner to be ejected. This was done after considerable trouble. The session was then suspended and the court ordered that M. Buffet be expelled from the sessions for a week.

MARCONI'S LATEST PLAN.

Th
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Write to-day for our 40-Page Catalogue

The street railway company are getting up their nerve.

They are trying to improve on the farce of Friday and Saturday.

This morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, three cars—Nos. 82, 100 and 102—emerged from the barns.

The scenic accessories of last week were somewhat curtailed.

There were two policemen in each car instead of fourteen. The policemen sat or stood in the cars instead of thrusting their heads through the windows. The effect wasn't nearly so funny.

The motormen were, as usual, entrenched behind wire fences, stretched over the windows of the vestibule, as a precaution against eggs and other things which might come their way.

Cries of "Scab! Scab!" assailed the crews along the routes. A crowd speedily collected at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, but threw nothing worse than jeers and hoots. A squad of police at the corner soon made a scatteration, and the vociferous ones had to yell by their lone selves instead of in chorus.

Beyond this little bombardment of epithets, everything went smoothly. The cars covered all the lines in turn. They made good time, because they had no stoppages. There was no one to stop for. The only passengers were policemen.

Before noon the three cars crawled into the barns again. They went in early to avoid the rush. With so many people coming from and returning to work between 12 and 1 o'clock, the company probably felt that three cars could not handle the crowds that would be clamoring to ride!

It is said the company will not dare to run cars at night. The company should be terrorized by no such threats. It has been suggested that they envelope the cars in steel plates, wirefence the windows, put the conductors and motormen in armor, and station gatling guns on the rear platforms. They could then defy eggs and bricks and public sentiment and everything else. Rowdyism must be put down.

The fourth car this afternoon had a C. R. sign in front, and was defended by Detective Rider and a policeman. The police have enjoyed the last few days immensely. After the incessant tramping they are ordinarily called upon to do, it is a great comfort to do.

The Street Railway Tie-Up—The Company Thoroughly Armed for Business!

No Attempt Made to Run the Cars on Saturday, But the Strikers Have Put on a Line of Busses.

London, Ont., Nov. 5, 9 p.m.—(Special.)—The only development in the street car strike to-day has been that the strikers have put on lines of busses covering the various routes of the street raiway. There was no attempt made to run the cars owing to the effect of yesterday, when one car, loaded with policemen with revolvers ostentatiously displayed, was run as a subject of general ridicule.

It is well understood that the people would not attack a car under such circumstances, and it is equally well understood that the police would not fire indiscriminately into a crowd of citizens. As a matter of fact the police sympathize with the strikers and will aid them in keeping the peace. The strikers are orderly and well-behaved, making no demonstrations whatever. But it is certain that no car can be moved till they are satisfied. There are many men here ready to take the place of strikers and lodgings are being fitted up in the barns, but it is certain that the people will not permit the cars to run. There are a thousand ways in which any attempt to open the system can be blocked without any breach of the laws, and the men know it. So the matter stands.

It was a quantly pleasant evening
The two children came on to dessert
& the boy afterwards played on the
violin & the little girl sang. Then
went away like little English children
Percy is in the Molsons bank - Mr Pennington told me
of his brothers, one Charlie whom I knew, is in the
Chinese customs in Manchuria, another is a judge
in the Punjaub. Then he has quantities of rela-
tions in Ceylon, Mr Davis &c. We always got on
well & he told me last year that was the only
girl he liked & who had always been nice to him -
She is a plucky little woman —
Drove Nellie out to Fullarton St — She is agreable
Replayed Pedro - up to 200 - Mr Pedro counting 5-
Mr King 25 - Mr Davis Ten. Two -

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

Unprecedented Naval Preparations Made by Britain.

London, Nov. 7.—Henry Norman, in his first weekly London letter dwells at great length on the haste with which war preparations are being carried forward by England, despite the pacific utterances of Lord Salisbury at the banquet given to Gen. Kitchener on Friday evening. Mr. Norman says in part: "I have never known public opinion to be so perplexed as it has been during the past week. Everybody has been completely in the dark. Not a single newspaper has received official inspiration. Even Lord Rosebery, who broke a two years political silence to support Lord Salisbury, has been vouchsafed no information whatever, though it is his policy upon which the country is united. The puzzle is this: Why is England arming to the teeth in hot haste, when it has been well known for a fortnight that the French Government would evacuate Fashoda unconditionally?

"The presence of the channel squadron at Gibralter, ready for action, is an ominous sign. In spite of its name, this squadron has nothing to do with the channel. It is at Gibralter to prevent the union of the French northern squadron from Brest with the southern squadron at Toulon, the British strategy being to crush these separately. An emergency squadron has been formed from the coast-guard battleships Alexandria, Benbow, Collingwood, Colossus, Rodney, the port-guard battleships Howe, Nile, Sanparial, Underry and Trafalgar, and the training service battleships Conqueror and Hero. These twelve, with full crews, ammunition, coal and provisions aboard, are ready to put to sea, while the cruiser squadron, comprising the Terrible, Diadem, Niobe, Retribution, Blonde, Europa, Australia, Galatea, Melampus, Severn, St. George, Crescent, Sybille, Latona, Naiad and Mercury, are almost ready.

"Add to these eleven torpedo gunboats and no fewer than 24 torpedo boat destroyers. This enormous force, however, is not specially concerned with the defense of the channel, which is left to what is called to the division of the fleet reserve, the composition of which is never published. This is supposed always to be ready to mobilize at 48 hours' notice.

"To prepare the above ships for sea in so short a time, of course, the dockyards are worked at the highest pressure. Officers, men, coal, food and shell are poured in; yet, although immediately sent aboard, and with every yard of space and every bed occupied on Thursday, there were 15,000 officers and men at Devonport alone.

"The coast guard reserves were summoned by peremptory telegrams in one case. Police were sent in all directions to discover men absent on leave.

"The volunteers, already officially advised, have a sufficient supply of warm underclothing, and 2,000 seamen, sent from the naval depot, were 'discharged, not lent,' which means a long period of service. The admiralty has ordered 200 six-inch wire guns put in their hands instantly at Sheffield. Orders for 200,000,000 tons of smokeless coal have been distributed among seventeen Welsh firms. Although the usual quarterly supplies were sent to Gibralter and Malta a few weeks ago, shiploads have just been dispatched, 500 tons of provisions going to Malta alone. Never since Nelson's time have such efforts been made. Moreover, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is an extremely penurious chancellor of the exchequer. Usually every penny for public purposes has to be wrung from him. Now millions are being poured out. What on earth does it all mean?

FASHODA UNIMPORTANT.

"Lord Salisbury especially emphasized his announcement that the settlement of the evacuation of Fashoda was 'only up to a certain point,' repeating the phrase twice. Immediately after dinner I asked one of the three leading statesmen of this country, 'How far does this take us?' He replied, 'Nowhere; it amounts to nothing at all.' The simple fact is that the French could not stay at Fashoda. It is a pestilential swamp, swarming with huge and poisonous mosquitos. White men have to keep their hands and faces smeared with thick stuff. Even the black troops suffer severely. But the Bahr-el-Ghazal Province contains large, healthy, fertile territories, while its inhabitants afford a magnificent recruiting ground. A traveler there has declared that Africa could be conquered by an army in Bahr-el-Ghazal. Here Marchand has established seven posts, with armed garrisons, under the French flag.

"In view of the facts, that occupation of Fashoda, is seen to be wholly unimportant since that place is merely one inconvenient station on a long route. If France were allowed to retain the road from Mere to Tambura she would have secured the vital portion of the original Egyptian territory, and would possess the means of cutting across the Cairo route, sending gunboats to the headwaters of the Nile, jeopardizing the security of Lower Egypt and joining hands with the Abyssinians if these were ever hostile to England or Egypt. It was precisely against this that Sir Edward Gray warned France in 1895, and that she began again in 1896 to attempt, after having abandoned the undertaking in 1894. This, then, as it seems to me, is the explanation of the relations between England and France, which impel the British Government to prepare for a great war, as it is evident they are doing."

Mr. Norman then reviews at length the comparative strength of the two navies, enumerates many French possessions throughout the world which Great Britain would at once take possession of in case of war; says that France would never fight England single-handed; her only possible ally is Russia, and he is convinced the latter country neither will nor can fight, and concludes his letter as follows:

HEAVEN-SENT OPPORTUNITY.

"To complete the survey, I must add that there is an influential party here, including several members of the cabinet, who strongly urge that the present is a heaven-sent opportunity for England to insure peace for years by destroying the greatest danger to the British empire. There would be general peace if the French policy of harassing England all over the world were made impossible. It would be easy to induce or compel Russia to make a settlement of all outstanding disputes with Great Britain. Then a general reduction of armaments would be possible. To my knowledge the admiral who would take chief command of the British navy in war has urgently advised the cabinet to order a complete mobilization. The country would support this action, for good-natured indifference in French hostile words and actions has given place to deep resentment and a desire to put a stop for good to this existing peril."

WANT TO FIGHT FRANCE.

"'What is the sense,' Englishmen are asking themselves, 'of merely postponing a war until France can drag in some other nation against us?' War between the great powers of Europe is always in the highest degree probable, but I have said nought to warrant the belief that the present position is fraught with great peril. Therefore I have treated it today to the necessary exclusion of many other topics. Tonight's news is that work is ordered to proceed with the coaling of ships at Devonport, and all leave of absence is stopped."

FRANCE HUMBLED.

Paris, Nov.7.—Anger, impotent anger, is the one passion felt here today. French pride has received a blow which will not easily or soon be forgotten. It is not the evacuation of Fashoda that is resented. It is the fact of England having insisted upon an unconditional withdrawal. This is felt to be a humiliation. Everywhere and by everybody the news is discussed with furious rage, yet what else could France do than recall Major Marchand?

Nobody except one or two of the most acrimoniously disposed writers in the French press reproaches the government with having needlessly sacrificed the interests of the country in the matter. Neither the public nor the press, therefore, holds M. Delcasse responsible for the diplomatic check, which in reality actually incumbs upon his predecessor, although the Marchand expedition was organized while M. Delcasse was minister of the colonies.

Still another correspondent says: A majority of the people have been convinced that war between Great Britain and France is inevitable sooner or later, and many expressions of regret were heard today at the military and other clubs that the conflict apparently is not to take place in the near future, as it is the general belief that the army and navy are in a perfect state of preparedness. The general feeling in the country is such as would indorse any warlike action upon the part of the government. In any case, work at the arsenals and dockyards actively and silently continues.

Frontier of Bahr-el-Gazel.

It is understood that Gen. Kitchener has prepared and placed before the Marquis of Salisbury, a scheme defining the frontier of Bahr-El-Ghazal, and the position he regards as vital to the proper protection of the Soudan and Egypt.

An indication of the probable character of the final agreement of the question is found in a map drafted by Major Marchand himself, which has reached Paris, and in which he sketches his route from the River Oubangui as far as Fort Dessaix. This map demonstrates the town of Tambura, which is close to the recognized frontier, between the French and Egyptian possessions and is navigable communication with the Nile The French officer established five other posts on Egyptian side of Tambura which the British Premier insists France must abandon; but she can retain Tambura and the country westward of that place. Thus France will have an unobstructed water run from the Congo to Lower Egypt, without encroaching upon the Bahr-el-Ghazal Province.

The Commercial Side.

The attitude of the Marquis of Salisbury towards the commercial side of the question is explained by The London Times, which, after reiterating Great Britain's determination not to allow the French a foot-hold in the Bahr-el-Ghazal Province, says: "A French outlet to the Nile, for commercial purposes, is secured by our general commercial policy, and may be doubly assured by a treaty, provided she grants Egypt reciprocal commercial facilities in the French Congo."

Attitude of the Sultan.

The attitude of the Sultan of Turkey and the Khedive of Egypt on the Egyptian question is being closely watched, and it is said the British Foreign Office has received proofs of attempts upon the part of France to influence both of them against Great Britain. The intrigues at Constantinople, it is added, were greatly checked by present relations between Great Britain and Germany, and the British diplomatic agent in Egypt, Lord Cromer, has taken the Khedive in hand and is understood to have put before him a sort of ultimatum, which may have involved his deposition in favor of his brother, whereupon the Khedive became submissive and indicated as a token of his submission his willingness to visit England and pay his respects to Queen Victoria, a duty which he has hitherto evaded, although he has paid prolonged visits to several European capitals.

Thursday Nov. 10 ?

very wet & sleety —
Mrs Walkem telephoned
to know if she might
come down & [illegible].
Stayed with me. I
advised her not to
attempt it — She
decided to come
for her at 4 — She
does not know much
about photography — It helped her
a good deal.

Mr Patterson came to say he was ordered away to Leamington as manager - He has been here five years - I saw a great deal of him - It is very curious that he never took the trouble to call on us after we came home - & naturally I dont care for him - He is so casual about paying himself for all, I am generally lucky - He is moved away before anyone of us that we have ceased to ask him to the house - & as long as he did not call we did not naturally ask him here - Mr Beddome came here to dinner - Mrs Piper sent Hilda. I am sure she is very lonely in her rooms. We played whist Friday Nov. 11th Dorothy stays on Bedcanter about ten. Letters from aunts Theresa Allen - Amelia Jane. Mrs Brush & Carrie - Mabel K. for D. Perrone - Mrs Yates asked me to tea & meet Mr Patterson but I did not go - Mr & Mrs Labalto Ismena. Mrs Bicker - Mrs & Miss Zimmermann & C. Parke called - & Mrs Gibbons & Helen - & this received & wrote Irene & Jean, People and her good - did not care to go out as I was sorry out to Mr Jeesha -

Act I—Scene—The Tea House of Ten Thousand Joys. Songs—"The Amorous Goldfish," "The Kissing Duet." "Jack's the Boy." "The Dear Little Jappy Jap Jappy," "The Toy Duet," "Chon Kina, Chon Kina."

ACT II—Scene—A Chrysanthemum Fete in the Palace Gardens. Songs—"The Monkey on a Stick," "The Jewel of Asia," "The Parrot and the Canary," "Mollie Mine."

Time—The Present.

The action of the play takes place in Japan outside Treaty Limits.

The Marquis Imari, Governor of the Province.....H. W. Tredenick
Lieutenent Katana, of the Imperial Japanese Artillery
Albert Arling Parr
Police Sergeant Takemini.....W. H, Romaine
Wun-Hi, of the Tea House of Ten Thousand Joys ...Charles Danby
Buyers.....Messrs. Ogle, Clark, McNaughten and Aulsbrook
O. Mimosa San, a Geisha.....Miss Helen Royton
Juliette, a French Girl.....Miss Alexia Bassian

Nami.....	Mousme Attendants on the Tea House	.....Miss Ilma Pratt
O. Hana San.....		...Miss Carollyn Servies
O. Kiku San.....		.Miss Winifred Williams
O. Kinkoto San.....		.....Miss Edith Knapp
Komarosaki.....		.....Miss Cassie Knight

Chorus of Attendants, Mousme Officers, etc,

ENGLISH VISITORS.

Lieut. Reginald Fairfax.	Officers of H. M. S. Thistle.	.....Leonard Walker
Dick Cunningham.....		....Will T. Ellwanger
Hon. Gerald St. Pancras		.....Arthur Stanford
Arthur Cuddy.....		.....Charles Holly
Tommy Stanley Middy..		...Miss Amelie Baird
Lady Constance Wayne.	Touring Party from Yacht.	Miss Jennie C. Towler
Miss Marie Worthington		.....Miss Ella Rock
Miss Ethel Hurst.....		....Miss May Norton
Morthy Sweet.....		..Miss Leona Amrose
Mollie Seamore.....		.....Miss Minnie Ashley

A party of English naval officers discover the Geisha, who afforded them much amusement. Then a party of English ladies appear upon the scene. The chief of the Geisha attracts the Governor of the province, who wishes to marry her; and when he hears her singing to an Englishman he deprives the proprietor of the tea-house of his license and sells at public auction all his goods and chattels, including the singing and dancing girls. The Governor desires to buy one, and the one he intends to buy is bought by an English lady who outbids him. One of the foreigners, by disguising herself as a Geisha, is actually sold to the Governor instead. This considerably mixes matters, but eventually there is a general disentanglement and of course everything ends satisfactorily. The humor of the dialog and the diverting situations keep the audience in continual laughter, and the bright and pleasing melodies evoke the heartiest applause.

Murat Halsted, the noted American journalist is suffering from an acute attack of Dewey on the brain. The admiral, modest, simple man, will be stunned when he reads this gorgeous paragraph:

"The finger of manifest destiny points its course. From out the plans of the infinite it shall be the mission of Dewey, as the concrete force of the principle of equality, to roll the wave onward to the reclamation of the Orient. Our brothers beyond the seas, the slaves of darkness, shall be reclaimed from superstition and misery, from ignorance and despotism through the heroic achievement of the matchless Dewey. The blessings of liberty shall go on and on, to China and to India, to Siberia and to Arabia, to Turkey and to Russia, until the civilization of the Occident, the outgrowth of the teachings of the lowly Nazarene, shall encompass the world. And in that day, when the representatives of the federation of man shall meet in the parliament of the world, there will be emblazoned upon the walls, in colors of living light, the immortal names of Constantine and Luther, Gustavus Adolphus and John Wesley, Patrick Henry and George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Toussaint L'Ouverture; but far advanced above them all glowing like a crest in all the colors of the prism, like a beacon of light, like a rainbow of promise, will stand the immortal name of Dewey."

Wednesday morning Miss Amy Helen, eldest daughter of the late Mr. William Hope, of Toronto, was married td Mr. Lawrence R. Baynes Reed, late teller in Molsons Bank, at Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Baynes Reed, Toronto, a brother of the groom, and Rev. Canon Bland, in Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton. Mr. Reed is a son of Mr. E. B. Reed, of Esquimault, B. C., formerly of this city.

The new Methodist Church at St.

Saturday. Nov. 12th. Went to market. In the afternoon Mother & I drove to Judge Merediths to see Mrs Chrysanthemums which are very fine I like the plan of the houses. Mrs J. J. Meredith Mrs Brown & Miss A. Carling were there had tea & came back Mother enjoyed it. Then I walked with Papa as far as Smoke moved by Mrs R. B. Smellie & went in for a moment. Miss Carrie Cleary (Hamilton) Mr. Beck, Mr. Beddoe Misses Teller Dunn were there Miss Cleary Mrs Beck chatted together as Mr. Teller remarked "Where did we come in" I got away as Papa was waiting - at 6.30 I was called for & went to Mrs Gibbons where Mr Harper was waiting to drive me & the Kennels. We took down Mr Brown - Mr. Harper asked me about my trip He knows very little outside of Canada & my surprise - The next was asked to supper Mrs S. Brown took me into dinner - Sat next Mr Brown - Mr Patterson Mr Mrs & Miss Gibbons Mr & Mrs N. Gough Mr. Mrs S Brown Mr Mrs Gates S. Macdonough - Allie Keer Mr Nelson &c. The dinner was given for Mr Patterson - He spoke very feelingly about leaving London. Mr Harper made a neat speech about the loss the following Read in Mr P's departure & his powers at the "Lear" — I thought the affair flat but there had been making speeches as the club all afternoon & were talked out — Ted played football at St Thomas with the Waterloos & lost.

Sunday. Nov. 13th

Church with Ted. Mr Dann warned us not to read "In his steps" - Wet — Daisy Mr Smith Miss Shearar & N. Roach came to tea - Hugh reported the wrong tail I gave him for a whist seemed pleased - did not feel well enough to go out to Mr Buchan's supper anyway it was a long way out for a very short time —

Monday Nov. 14th Wet day,
busy in house went to see
Mrs Beddome she seemed well
& comfortable - met Kathleen
Hutchinson on my way home
& went with her to call on
Mrs Yates, where we found Mrs
Niven & Mrs Willie Ramsay from
Hamilton — She has been here 10
days.

Heute Möbelhandler
at his Kaufen - Wollen sie den
guten Sofa mit einer Feder-
will you have the goodness to show me
Sofa set. Ihre Wohnkaufen - Gnaden, Sie
haben meine große Freiheit:
Sie die Möbel - I have a large selection,
at what price do you wish the set -
Darüber kann ich nicht sagen
bis ich Ihre Wohnung gesehen
habe. I cannot say until I have seen the room
Was denken sie von dem Kind
Gewichtung im Stile. Ludwig
XVI
What do you think of this
dein XV Style
Sie gefällt mir ganz und garnicht
I do not like it at all.
Und denken sie von folgendem
Holz mit vielen Garnituren Ebonize-
And the Black
Red velvet.
Garment if to your satisfaction. I shall
Furniture in Light Drawing
Style.

I cannot say as I have seen the room
& Mrs Niven & Mrs Ramsay from
Hamilton — She has been here 10
days.

Heute Möbelhandler
at his Kaufen - Wollen sie den
guten Sofa mit einer Feder-
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Garment if to your satisfaction. I shall
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Style.

to work it away
talkei annoyed
with the Manager
was civil but said
they were too busy

cartridges, was lost. This accident was directly the cause of Mr. Landor's capture, as he and his two followers, who were footsore, starving and disheartened, were driven to seek food and horses in a place called Toxem. The people received them with apparent cordiality, and Landor suspected no treachery. While he was picking out ponies offered for sale, the crowd suddenly rushed on the three travelers and cruelly bound them. Tibetan soldiers, who had lain in ambush, took possession of the trio. Chamden Sing, the bearer, was given 200 lashes with whips. Landor was placed on a horse, his seat being a spiked, packed saddle. His arms were still tied. His horse was started at a gallop and along the road was thrashed into full speed by mounted Lamas. Twice Mr. Landor was shot at by soldiers kneeling on the roadside, but neither bullet took effect. Then

a cord was tied to his handcuff, the other end being held by a soldier on horseback. While at full gallop the soldier tried to unhorse the Englishman by pulling the cord. Had Landor fallen he would have been crushed to death by the horses behind him. Upon reaching Galshio, Landor, bleeding from many wounds, was taken off the horse and told that he would be beheaded. He was then tied to the sharp edge of a log so tightly that the cords cut his flesh. He was seized by the hair and a red-hot iron drawn close to his eyes—so close that it burnt his nose. A matchlock was placed on his forehead and discharged upward, giving him a terrible shock. To add to the refinement of cruelty, the Pombo, or chief official, took a sword, and made pretence to cut off his head. He was then blindfolded by the fiends, who told him that Mansing, his servant, was being executed. Landor was kept stretched on the log for 24 hours, in the rain, part of the time lying in a pool of water. When his legs were unloosed, the cords were so numbed and swollen that he did not recover their use for 16 hours. His spine was permanently injured. Mansing and Chanlen were also tortured, the latter being deprived of food for four days. ...andor and his servants were taken ...ack to the frontier, and while en route, ...und a friend in Rev. Harkua Wilson, ... the Methodist Episcopal Mission at ...klakot. Happily the clergyman was ...nedical man, and examined their in... ...ies, which were frightful. Here the ...etan officials made full confession ...heir atrocities. Some of Mr. Lan... ...s property was restored to him, ... the most valuable is still missing. ... Landor's book shows the native ...ans to be one of the lowest and ... races on the earth. Cowardice, ...y, ignorance, treachery, poly... ... polyandry, and occasionally ...balism, are their chief qualities. ...re utterly degraded. They have ...ency even at the grave. They ... birds and dogs to feed on their ... When the birds and dogs have ... torn the corpse to pieces, the ...drive them away and eat the ...g flesh until the bones are ... clean.

...ndor, though he has suffered ... for it, has given to science ... book of great ethnological and geographical value. Fortunately he preserved about 250 of his photographs and drawings, giving excellent views of some of the finest scenery of the world and the most picturesque things and people. But the chief interest will be found in the chapters describing experiences more agonizing than perhaps any other living man has suffered. It is a story, every detail of which is substantiated by the testimony of eye-witnesses. It is told by a splendid writer, and a man of character and heroism.

...three marches ...rther on, two of these four turned traitors and carried off all his servants' supplies. Landor pushed on with a bearer (Chanden Sing) and a coolie (Mansing). They crossed Maium Pass, at an altitude of 16,000 feet. While crossing the Nio Tsambo River, one of their yaks upset. The yak was saved, but its valuable load, consisting of all the tinned provisions, 800 rupees in cash, three pairs of shoes, one slaughtered sheep, wearing apparel, razors, skinning instruments, and some 300 rifle

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Saturday. Nov. 12th. Went to market. In the afternoon Mother & I drove to Judge Merediths to see Mrs Chrysanthemums which are very fine I like the plan of the houses. Mrs J. J. Meredith Mrs Brown & Miss A. Carling were there had tea & came back Mother enjoyed it. Then I walked with Papa as far as Smyths where I met Mrs R. B. Smyth & went in for a moment [illegible] Mr Beck, Mr. [illegible] were there Mrs [illegible] was Mr. Toller & I got away as Papa at 6.30 I was called Mr Harper was with Mrs Brown Mrs Bro[illegible] big tuss He knows [illegible] big surprise — The [illegible] Mrs S. Brown Mrs [illegible] Owen — Mr. Pat[illegible] Mrs Mrs N. Gwyn S. Macdonough — The dinner was [illegible] very feelingly also made a neat speech Read in Mr P.'s [illegible] "Lear" —— 4 Mon[illegible] had been made afternoon tea football at 5! Thom[illegible]

Sunday. Nov. 13

church with Ted. M[illegible] "In his steps" — Wi[illegible] Mr. Rush came [illegible] tail I gave him for a [illegible] did not feel well enough to go out to Mrs Buchan to supper anyway it was a long way out for a very short time —

Dinner Miss Drummond Soup

Fish 5 8
Turkey Vol. 9
Salad 3.
Tea

Bananas 6.5
Tomatoes
Cake 7.5

3.85

3.34
58
15
4.12

3 8 58

Monday Nov. 14th Wet day, busy in house went to see Mrs Beddome she seemed well & comfortable met Kathleen Hutchenson on my way home & went with her to call on Mrs Yates, where we found Mrs Niben & Mrs Willie Ramsay from Hamilton — She has been here 10 days. her husband has had an operation in his jaw during her absence —

Tuesday Nov. 15th Mr Yates & I went for a drive in Coors — Mrs Beddome called — Expected Aunt Ellen who did not arrive

Wednesday Nov. 16th Started for Toronto at 10.10 with Annie Macbeth & J. Macfie went as far as Hamilton where she is going to stay with Edith Wood — Took a carpet & drive to Rentfrew where Mr Speli & Mr Ridout had got from Mem saying they would get Mr coat they said it would be impossible to allow Mr seal skin sleeves until Mr Hunter is to look it away Rather annoyed Mr than Mr Manager was civil but said they were too busy

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Terrible Adventures of an Englishman.

The world was shocked not long ago by a report of the barbarities inflicted by the natives of Tibet upon a young English traveler, Arnold Henry Savage Landor—grandson of the noted author, Walter Savage Landor. Mr. Landor has now published his experiences, and a thrilling tale they make. It breathes the fearless spirit which has sent Englishmen into the most barbarous recesses of the earth, from pure love of adventure and discovery. Mr. Landor knew that he risked his life when he set foot in Tibet—the Forbidden Land; but he could not have foreseen the horrible tortures awaiting him.

On July 13, 1897, he entered the country from India, with a following of 30 men, but was permitted to proceed with only seven. Even this permission was withdrawn next day, and the party had to return. Mr. Landor determined to gain entrance by a wild, unfrequented route. He circumvented the Tibetan guards, and succeeded, with nine men, in reaching Mansarowar Lake. Here five of his men deserted him, leaving him with only four. Three marches farther on, two of these four turned traitors and carried off all his servants' supplies. Landor pushed on with a bearer (Chanden Sing) and a coolie (Mansing). They crossed Maium Pass, at an altitude of 16,000 feet. While crossing the Nio Tsambo River, one of their yaks upset. The yak was saved, but its valuable load, consisting of all the tinned provisions, 800 rupees in cash, three pairs of shoes, one slaughtered sheep, wearing apparel, razors, skinning instruments, and some 300 rifle cartridges, was lost. This accident was directly the cause of Mr. Landor's capture, as he and his two followers, who were footsore, starving and disheartened, were driven to seek food and horses in a place called Toxem. The people received them with apparent cordiality, and Landor suspected no treachery. While he was picking out ponies offered for sale, the crowd suddenly rushed on the three travelers and cruelly bound them. Tibetan soldiers, who had lain in ambush, took possession of the trio. Chamden Sing, the bearer, was given 200 lashes with whips. Landor was placed on a horse, his seat being a spiked, packed saddle. His arms were still tied. His horse was started at a gallop and along the road was thrashed into full speed by mounted Lamas. Twice Mr. Landor was shot at by soldiers kneeling on the roadside, but neither bullet took effect. Then a cord was tied to his handcuff, the other end being held by a soldier on horseback. While at full gallop the soldier tried to unhorse the Englishman by pulling the cord. Had Landor fallen he would have been crushed to death by the horses behind him. Upon reaching Galshio, Landor, bleeding from many wounds, was taken off the horse and told that he would be beheaded. He was then tied to the sharp edge of a log so tightly that the cords cut his flesh. He was seized by the hair and a red-hot iron drawn close to his eyes—so close that it burnt his nose. A matchlock was placed on his forehead and discharged upward, giving him a terrible shock. To add to the refinement of cruelty, the Pombo, or chief official, took a sword, and made pretence to cut off his head. He was then blindfolded by the fiends, who told him that Mansing, his servant, was being executed. Landor was kept stretched on the log for 24 hours, in the rain, part of the time lying in a pool of water. When his legs were unloosed, the cords were so numbed and swollen that he did not recover their use for 16 hours. His spine was permanently injured. Mansing and Chanden were also tortured, the latter being deprived of food for four days. Landor and his servants were taken back to the frontier, and while en route, found a friend in Rev. Harkua Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission at Taklakot. Happily the clergyman was a medical man, and examined their injuries, which were frightful. Here the Tibetan officials made full confession of their atrocities. Some of Mr. Landor's property was restored to him, but the most valuable is still missing. Mr. Landor's book shows the native Tibetans to be one of the lowest and vilest races on the earth. Cowardice, cruelty, ignorance, treachery, polygamy, polyandry, and occasionally cannibalism, are their chief qualities. They are utterly degraded. They have no decency even at the grave. They invite birds and dogs to feed on their dead. When the birds and dogs have almost torn the corpse to pieces, the people drive them away and eat the remaining flesh until the bones are dry and clean.

Mr. Landor, though he has suffered terribly for it, has given to science a book of great ethnological and geographical value. Fortunately he preserved about 250 of his photographs and drawings, giving excellent views of some of the finest scenery of the world and the most picturesque things and people. But the chief interest will be found in the chapters describing experiences more agonizing than perhaps any other living man has suffered. It is a story, every detail of which is substantiated by the testimony of eye-witnesses. It is told by a splendid writer, and a man of character and heroism.

Mrs Major Denison who had just returned from seeing the G.G. General off - as A.D.C. - he expects to return to Lady Dorothy at Stanley Barracks. Left Mother's coat at Ruysdens & Annie at Salons & took chemise to Serrard's to be mended then cab to Hays & Lyells where I got Ripplings Complete works for Mother's birthday ($21.50) a nice shop - then to Hess & to Todd & Co's Allen's paper store & on to Aunt Amelia's where I left Miss Violet Dangmuir's wee dawng tea. Aunt A. looked better than I expected. Only had a few minutes then. Scott went to see me off at Station where we had 25 minutes to wait - Annie joined us - Scott got us seats with some difficulty & we changed at Hamilton for N.Y. train - I had no lunch or dinner except pot sandwiches got at G.T.R. 9.40 - Papa met me - very thing all right at home. Got Mother's commission Thursday Nov. 17th Mother's 54th birthday. She had a nice day & was better Mrs Mabee sent her a pretty photograph screen with shelf for her wall Mrs Eccles a beautiful pink chrysanthemum candy Maplewood & an orange tree. Mrs Walker & Ethel Wraith Papa's Dr's - We went for a drive in the morning & in the afternoon I called at Mrs Somerville's with Annie & Ada C. Richardson's Mrs Hallman's (where the Y.M.C.A. Mrs Macfie, Mrs Laurence was drawing room & showed us out calling Mrs Hunt) We ushered by the maid into the drawing room which she

talked to us. then to Mrs macklagii & past the hospital to tea at Mrs Graydons to meet Walker - had tea with Annie. Mr & Mrs macfie dined with us

Friday. Nov. 18th

Mrs Dann Miss Conlin. Mrs & Miss Brown, Chas & Kathleen Hutchinson - Mr Cotton A. of G. Mr Donough & L. Gibbons called, Papa went away & shot with Geo Mr Belch — Nice warm day.

Saturday Nov. 19th — Market. Mrs Biddome & D. Meredith came in & I went over to see Mrs Ernest Smith - Mrs macfie was there wet. had a pleasant chat — talked to Mr Parke in his car & he & I came past his house & had to come in to lunch again —

Sunday. Nov. 20th Church with Ted, did not do much all day, Ted Mrs in & received cabinet Mrs Biddome came to supper.

Monday Nov. 21: Papa left letters. Well I went for a drive with Mother at 1.30 — & at 4 I called to call on Miss Manifault, Mrs Becher & Mrs Broderick, met Annie & Mr. Kebbe there talked to Miss Holmes & Mrs Beckers, Car to Barracks but found Mrs Beecham all out. Met B. walking with Mrs Carpenter but did not naturally go there as Ida has not called since we came back — had to go back for my card case at Mrs Beckers as I had a P.O.O. to Helen Beard for 4 & Annie Allen was at Holm when I got home. She looks well —

Tuesday Nov. 22nd last, went to town, but
not out again all day, busy sorting out designs
for the cards in the hall & altering the rooms - Mrs Y.
Wednesday Nov. 23rd Macbeth called

called on Mrs Balduin. Mrs Pennington &
Ida at Mrs Vaughs when I had with me
same girls as at Mrs Jaydons the Magees
Annie M. & B. Beddome, very nice refreshments
Maggie's babe pretty. Scott Peffer telephoned
from Toronto to know if he might come to
us for Thanksgiving so he arrived at 9.50 - looking
very tired as he had no seat on the way up -
Thursday Nov. 24th Thanksgiving
very cold - 1 - sat 9 talked to Scott. at 1.30
drove out to the Kennels to lunch. Mr Gibbons
was in court could not come - sat next
old Mrs Gibbons who did not boast of many
H's in her vocabulary said "you was"
She seemed a good old soul - Mr Higgins was
carving & C. Hyman took me under his
care & was very attentive - Scott sat Opposite
still next Mr Gales. Mr & Mrs Beck. Mr J. Hamilton
full (stout) Mr H Gales (Hamilton) & about 20
men there, left about 3.30 & walked on beach
Mrs Beddome, my boots were not very much
wet & cold, wore my purple dress.
Scott talked sensibly about his future. he
thinks it a jolly - to stay here always but as
he said & sure when she could we'd
to Toronto, he has not money enough for
Ireland & travelling becomes more known
so do not know. It is best to stay here until some
change comes in our family circle
He was surprised at our being alive to the dis-
advantages of living here - I think his love
affairs are not progressing. He is down in
his luck -

Friday. Nov. 25: Ted left at 10.10 saying
that he would come up again — busy —
Ethel Richardson called in the afternoon
& Carrie Godfrey & Mrs. Seaburn came at
5 o'clock — Mr. Mrs Rivers & Major Smith
dined here — The Major & Mrs. Seaburn
shared the same cabin coming out from
England — She is on her way back to Stella
in Germany & sails on Tuesday. He
inspects Depots in mines & told
us about New Zealand & the Pink Terraces
&c. good looking eleven — has no small
conversation — Mildenhall was nice Mrs
Rivers talked very well.

Saturday Nov. 26: Took Mrs. Seaburn
to Town, snowy — asked Daisy to lunch
but she could not come. Mrs Beddome
& Mrs Labatt called. Mrs. S. Seaburn
left at 4.50. We liked her — I called
on Mrs N Brown Mrs A Carling Mrs. Harding
played whist — Ted returned from Hamilton
where he went on Wednesday to stay with Mr.
Adam Brown with a Harry Macdonald
a friend in the Montreal bank. He seemed
like a nice boy. Ted said he had always
been very civil to him —

Sunday. Nov. 27: Church with Papa. Ted
went for a walk & thought he would be
back at 11.45: unfortunately whilst we
were all out the telegrams & Papa & Carrie
came. saying "Eliza Walen had been taken
ill in Chicago" feared fatal results, return
immediately " Mr Rivers went to the R. C.

& got her. She walked up the aisle to the front
Carrie was in the 3rd pew & came out & took
hold her. She had a cab & drove to St Pauls
& went in to send a message. She asked three
boys & 2 men who said they would rather
not, - very stupid of Pennell not to be on hand.
Mrs J. M. Whitney however who sits far back
in the church got home just in time to get some
things in a bag & go to Detroit with
her — Mr. Furness in sending up the
telegram sent up a note to say that the 11.20
train was 1 hour & ½ late — It was lucky
they got off — Ted & his friend were
out — They went to see Rocky Mickie
in the afternoon — Mrs Reddome came
To inquire & several people telephoned —
Monday Nov. 28: Papa telegraphed & kept
Whether he should stay to the funeral or
Tuesday 10. a.m — We answered yes. Mrs
Watson died just after taking Commu-
nion of heart disease She was 76.
I made lamp shades for the dining room
Tulips —
Tuesday Nov. 29th Annie Isabella Dance
Irvin came in the morning - served.
Papa returned at 5. Mrs E. B. Smith
was here - Papa was in high spirits
He was at the funeral this morning
& spent last evening with Annie.
whose new house he says is very nice
I walked up to tea at Annie's. Mrs
J. Isabella Mrs Sales were here. She had
asked two girls from Mr Tecumseh who are here
Giving several lessons. (from Ottawa) but they

did not come - bad day - I forgot to go to Mrs Duffield's tea —

Wednesday Nov. 30th Sewed, called at Mrs J. McNamara's Kalis, Mrs Shanley's walked home with the Hutchinsons - Mrs Gates brought Mother some beautiful american beauties - Mrs Hutchinson called -

Thursday Dec. 1st

Sewed - Looked for my Opera cloak which has vanished - went to the dentist at 4 - called at Mrs McIntosh Mrs H. Bedelme's drove with Mother at 5 Mr English called about the Provost business - Pa tells Papa the Bishop has stiffened them up the is now backing the Provost - Mr Richardson & Cannon Smith are very mad as their plans are defeated - Ed went to Newbury to shoot -

Friday. Dec 2nd Breakfast Dean Innes came to see Papa & he is also backing the Provost & stayed to lunch - advised me to buy "self toning papers" Mrs Shanley. Mrs Smallman. Mrs Rodney Mabel H. Miss McLaren Mrs & Miss Macfie & F-Crespi called. Ed & I went to Cavalleria

Friday Dec. 9th Worked in the morning - busy in the house did not receive - went to Mrs Sales to tea. Miss Carnsell is staying with her. very pleasant. walked to & from Mrs Buchan. Waited, so walked home with me & gave me violets - Mr Comrie. Misses Cleran Carnsell & Lena Labatt. Mr & Mrs Gibbons & Henderson Archie Buchan, Mr Gilmore & Judge Finkle dined with us Mr Gibbons took me in & Mr Gilmore on my other hand - It was pleasant afterwards. Archie & Lena sang & Henderson played. Mrs Buck. I think they all enjoyed it & The dinner looked very nice. Red yellow roses - Mamma enjoyed it - looked well -

Saturday Dec. 10th went to market, cold day, Fr Reddome Miss Bella Meredith called. Went to town took F. Crongs some roses parked Mrs & met about a housemaid but she was N. S.

Sunday Dec. 11th Mamma stayed in bed as She has a cold & got up only for tea. I went to Church & walked up afterwards to supper at The Hume Crongs Mr & Mrs Beck. Lena Labatt & Col Mrs Buchan & Mr Kilgour - S S Stake did not come - dull - had a nice talk with Mr Kilgour - Keeper good & I was depressing.

Monday. Dec 12th Mrs Reddome & Jo Macbeth came. sent off most of our parcels for England, we selected some very pretty calendars & cards & some of our Calgellows Travellers. posted most of them in the afternoon - Called on Mrs Blaylock whose husband is in the R. H. A. Mrs Watkins & out to the Barracks Mrs Holmes was out but found Lena Gibbons at Mrs Buchans & came home with her. very stormy. car service disorganized 7 o'clock before I got home. Mrs Reddome stayed to dinner.

Tuesday Dec. 13th sent off some more Cellers Called on Mrs English, Miss Scagdons, Mrs Crongs. Mrs Labatt - Mrs Macbeth

Wednesday Dec. 14th

Mrs Rodney. Mr Fleetchenew. Mrs Mabell's called. Mr Cadell drove me to call on Mrs Gibbons Mrs McDonough. Mrs Thorburn at Mrs Meredith's, walked home with Mrs Gates Jessie Tilley asked me to tea but did not care to go. When I got in I found Mother not well. I was out 1½ hour. I left her feeling miserable I put on a mustard plaster & gave her Valerian & one of Dr Leslie's pain tablets & sent for her. She was not so ill Mrs Lewis as I fortunately was on hand to stop & pray & do & knew what to do. He undertook to Ronald & I leave all these attacks as bad but Mrs she was not nearly as severe as the first one. She slept well & was not so worn out & I do not think suffered so much besides not worrying as much as she did before. I thought she was getting out so nicely & do not see how & why Mrs attack came.

Kipling's Remarkable Poem on the Sirdar's Project.

The Gordon Memorial College—Published in the London Times.

[Being a translation of the song that was made by a Mohammedan schoolmaster of the — Bengal Infantry (some time on service at Suakin) when he heard that the sirdar was taking money from the English to build a Madrissa for Hubshees—a college for the Soudanese.]

Oh, Hubshee, carry your shoes in your hand and bow your head on your breast!
This is the message of Kitchener, who did not break you in jest.
It was permitted to him to fulfill the long-appointed years,
Reaching the end ordained of old over your dead Emirs.

He stamped only before your walls, and the Tomb ye knew was dust;
He gathered up under his armpits all the swords of your trust;
He set a guard on your granaries, securing the weak from the strong;
He said: "Go work the waterwheels that were abolished so long."

He said: "Go safely, being abased, I have accomplished my vow."
That was the mercy of Kitchener. Cometh his madness now!
He does not desire as ye desire, nor devise as ye devise:
He is preparing a second host—an army to make you wise.

Not at the mouth of his clean-lipped guns shall ye learn his name again,
But letter by letter, and many letters, at the mouth of his chosen men.
He has gone back to his own city, not seeking presents or bribes,
But openly asking the English for money to buy you Hakims and scribes.

Knowing that ye are forfeit by battle and have no right to live,
He begs for money to bring you learning—and all the English give.
It is their treasure—it is their pleasure—thus are their hearts inclined;
For Allah created the English mad—the maddest of all mankind!

They do not consider the Meaning of Things; they consult not creed nor clan.
Behold, they clap the slave on the back, and behold, he becometh a man!
They terribly carpet the earth with dead, and before their cannon cool,
They walk unarmed by twos and threes to call the living to school.

How is this reason (which is their reason) to judge a scholars worth,
By casting a ball at three straight sticks and defending the same with a fourth.
But this they do (which is doubtless a spell) and other matters more strange,
Until, by the operation of years, the hearts of their scholars change;

Till these make come and go great boats or engines upon the rail;
(But always the English watch near by to prop them when they fail)
Till these make laws of their own choice and Judges of their own blood;
And all the mad English obey the Judges and say that the law is good.

Certainly they were mad from of old; but I think one new thing
That the magic whereby they work their magic—wherefrom their fortunes spring—
May be that they show all people their magic and ask no price in return,
Wherefore, since ye are bond to that magic, O Hubshee, make haste and learn!

Certainly also is Kitchener mad. But one thing sure I know—
If he who broke you be minded to teach you, to his Madrissa go!
Go, and carry your shoes in your hand and bow your head on your breast,
For he who did not slay you in sport he will not teach you in jest.

—RUDYARD KIPLING.

Thursday Dec 15th Telephoned Mrs Smallman that I could not go to her Luncheon today Kathleen & Mabel came up to enquire & Annie Josephine Macpi also sent flowers & inquiries. I stepped out to Market & to select Papa's dressed by Mr E Smith Mr Hutchinson called & Mrs for a little while in the afternoon

Friday Dec. 16 - Mr Allen Keller. I persuaded her to let me make my room into a sitting room & to take his green ~~room~~ dressing room for a time. Papa & I called it on a few moments & I think very nice & will be a comfort.

Mrs C. Hyman & Sadie called Mrs A. Meredith & Madelene Marbourn Jo Macpi. & Ethel Rodney (P.P.C.) Mrs Macbeth & Mr Riven, Captain carpenter R. Hutchinson & George Macbeth - Mrs F. Leonard Miss B. Meredith sat in the Library. Mrs Smallman sent me

Saturday Dec. 18. my card box from Mr Luncheon!!

went to market. Mrs Beeches & Archie called, Papa cut some corns Lucie & I went to a tea at Mrs J. Macbeths (May Baker) very quiet pit, pretty for Mrs has a nice baby. talked to Mr Jellicoe.

Sunday Dec. 19: Church at 8.30 Service Letter later, & wandered about the house with Papa.

Monday Dec. 19: Got off a few Xmas letters - Mamma letter.

Tuesday Dec. 20: Laid up parcels & en route Dr's house Coffee for Mrs

fact is I got too fat behind with my diary
I have forgotten what I did & exactly these
few days.

Wednesday Dec. 21st Mr Ross much better
we drive whenever the weather is pleasant
went up & enquired for Mrs Sampson's husband
then in to town -

Thursday Dec 22nd Mr Fleetchenson came to see
with mother Miss B. Meredith. I went out
for a few minutes to a tea at Mrs
M'Intosh's; The day was very wet & very few
were there. Talked to Mrs Gibbons Mrs D. Reddons
& Mrs Buchan - Walked home with Miss Hamilton
& Mr Fleetchenson stayed to dinner.

Friday Dec. 23rd Wet again. Mrs Miss
Smallman & Mr Henderson called. She
rather like. He is small, clever, rich a
handsome sensitive face, a little too conscious of
himself, too delicately poised mentally &
should imagine forbidding disposition.

Saturday Dec. 24th Ted & I went to see
"Jack & the Bean
stalk" which
was quite a pretty

Jack Hubbard ..... Louise Hepner
King Cole ..... Harry Clay Blaney
Sinbad ..... Harry Kelly
Mr. Ruse, a giant ..... H. M. Morse
Sir Henry Hatewurk, Captain of Forte Thieves .. Henry Leone
Neverwash, a thief, andante largo ..... Wm. Pullman
Evertired, a thief, allegro adagio ..... Robert Craig
Rowland, King Cole's first royal page ..... Eunice Raymond
Oliver, King Cole's second royal page ..... Alice Ingram
Sir Guy Coffin, R. S. S., King Cole's court physician ..... Bert Clark
Princess Mary, "Mary, quite contrary" ..... Marie Celeste
Little Miss Muffet, "who sat on a tuffet," Princess Mary's companion ..... Nellie Lynch
Sonanum Tuberoseum, Queen Dowager of the Fairies ..... Ross Snow
Mrs. Ruse, *nee* "Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe" ..... Daniel Baker
Asparagus Blossom ..... Lottie Sennett
Caterpillar ..... Meta Caldwell
Sunbeam ..... May Wilson
Old Mother Hubbard, "who went to the cupboard," Jack's Mother ..... Hattie Moore

The Eight Pretty Maids—Nelsa Chamberlain, Rosita Rivera, Armandita Rivera, Margaret Mills, May Taylor, Anna McNab, Lotta Faust, Lottie Sennett.

The Ten Good Fairies—Edith Curtis, Minnie Young, Meta Caldwell, Georgia Mayer, Lottie Scott, Mattie Russell, Theresa Swarts, Zerlina Swarts, Marjorie Bond, Elsie Doyle.

Forte Thieves, Faries, Fiddlers, Villagers, Villageresses, Giant's Attendants, Courtiers of Carabas, etc.

SOME OF THE FORTE THIEVES.

Jack Sheppard ..... Curt Newell
Joe Blueskin ..... Fred. Lewis
Jonathan Wild ..... Carl Kahn
Dick Turpin ..... Mr. Homan
Robert Macaire ..... Joseph Cauto
Jacques Strop ..... W. Ransome
Claude Duval ..... William Morgan
Captain Kidd ..... F. Symonds
Robin Hood ..... Carl Schindler
16 String Jack ..... H. S. O'Neil

WHERE IT ALL HAPPENED.

ACT I.—Scene 1—A forest on an Autumn morning. Scene 2—Garden of Old Mother Hubbard.

ACT II.—Scene 1—A room in the giant's palace. Scene 2—The giant's courtyard. Scene 3—The giant's cliff and Jack's Beanstalk.

ACT III.—The family estate of Mrs. Hubbard Bean-Storke, at Cowhurst-by-the-Canal (revised and improved,) introducing H. Harndin's Patented Electrical Effect—The Birth of the Firefly.

MANAGER, - - - - MR. EDWIN H. PRICE.

The author and composer desire to acknowledge their indebtedness to PAUL SCHINDLER and ROBERT CRAIG for the music and words of "Captain Jack of the Hubbard Tough Brigade," sung by Jack, and to MR. GUSTAVE KERKER for the duet, "A Lock of Hair." in the first act, the Drinking Song in the second act. and to HOWLEY, HAVILAND & CO., for Hawalian love song, "Ika Hula," in second act,

GRAND FINALE.

A new and stirring finale to "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK," composed of a medley of the most stirring marches of JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

Balets composed and arranged by CARL MARWIG.

Scenery designed and painted by ERNEST ALBERT. Mechanical effects by CLAUDE HAGAN, Properties and tricks by ROBERT CUTLER. Dresses designed by F. RICHARD ANDERSON and made by SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON. Electrical effects by H. HARNDIN.

Very well put on
I was
much

Saturday Dec. 24th - Sorted out Xmas presents & only went out for a short time to market & again at 5.30 when I left Frances Gough a parcel & Mrs Led & young Murray in town. Ted had a bull pup which he meant to give mother, he was an awkward customer to shop with in a crowd, I was hunting for a small match box to fill myself one with! got it to give mother. I enlarged keeping it, not could not get the dog that I wanted for mother so gave her this instead - I am economising! Some pretty cards & presents came today but I will put them in later -

List of cards & presents sent off.

Dec. 1 Mrs S. Johns. attachment slide (Hong Kong)
Mrs Hellyar - Child's calendar & photo. (Kobe Japan)
Mrs Stedman (Japan) Audubon calendar
Mrs Paterson (Rangoon) Thistle card
Mrs Maynard (Lahore India) Thistle card
Mrs Stephens (Sampola Ceylon) Picturesque Calendar
Mrs Dunbar (Ceylon) attachment slide
Mrs A Stephens " " Bachelor Cal.
Mrs Laing " Penelope & Prospers
10 Mrs Edwards (H.M.S. "Howe") Bachelors' Cal. letter
10 Mrs Montgomery (Calcutta) Chrysan Chenecum Cal. letter
10 Miss Montgomery (") Audubon Cal.
11 Captain Wickenden (P.&O.) Ship Card.
Mrs Barratt (Bedon) Carnations Cal. letter
12 Mrs Rose (Eden) Lantern Cal. photos. bear card.
12 Mrs Knox Fox (Ireland) 2 Omar Khayam. "Trumpet" Emerson penelope
12 Mrs W. K. Fox " University-long book. book plates letters
12 Mrs Lundy & Violet. (Derby) Ill. London. blotter. 2 cards. letter
12 Mrs Black (Notts) Violet Cal.
12 Helen Beard (London) attachment slide, blotter - letter
12 Lady Ida Dalzell (Fulham) Cranford. Opium Eater
13 Mrs Cautley (Marian) Ladyship; Elephant - Penelope. letter
Miss F. Beard (Rome) Ladyships Elephant
1 Mrs Pabell (Bombay) letter
15 Gen Hamilton - Chrysan. Cal - Omar - blotter. Photos. Xmas card
18 Major Clancy & Miss Clark - Sacramento - Photos
Mrs Miss Hartshorn - (Philadelphia) Photos. Holy land cards
18 Ronald - Cricket Cal - Ici - Links. paper
18 Baynes Reid (Vancouver) Audubon. London - Card. letters
15 Mrs Miss Penrose (Eng) Rose Cal. Omar. letters
S. Major Newton (Dublin) Bachelor Cal - letters
Mrs Chill (Tonbridge) London. 2 photo. Grapes
Miss Hay - Johannesburg. Photo Darjeeling

23 Mrs Walker. handkerchief card Teller
Laura Walker handkerchief. photo. a.a.R. Teller
Lady Johnson (England) London card
19 Mrs Buckley. Picturesque Cal. & Menu cards
21 Marconi Hellmuth (Bay Ridge. Ocean Spring Miss) heart case
23 Mani Hall. engagement book Dane. Damascus
23 Martha Palmer. Walker menu case "
22 Shae. paper knife "
23 Mrs Brush - Brussa scarf - flowers in Japan paper case
20 Godfrey - pr slippers. brass bell knive
Mr Jaintor. Havergall Cal (Staten Isl) Teller
Mrs Gale - (Ocean Springs) Child's cal.
23 Mrs Macklem (Brit Consen) handkerchief Teller
20 Mrs Davis (Windsor - Rosary. Teller - Julia - medallion
Adelaide Askew "Rosary / Mauritania Rhein flowers.
Eliza Askew "Red Rosary - Teller
22 Mrs Askew. box.
Mrs Griffin (Toronto) #25 Teller scott. Elephant paper knife
Mrs McKie (Windsor) Rosary. Teller
Mrs Jarvis (Salt) card #Holyland.
23 Mrs Denison (Toronto) card
23 Mrs Anderson (Ottawa) card
23 Mrs Fitzgerald (Toronto) card
23 Beatrice Osler (Toronto) Wedding present. Hungarian Embroidery
24 Mrs Bowmer (London) (card
Miss P. Beddome - Teller card Lace scarf.
Mrs H. Becher - London. Mother of pearl cross
Mrs Campbell (Lincoln) paper knife Jerusalem
24 Mrs Wells. brass tray. Silk book Vienna.
26 Mrs T. Macbeth. Enamel stamp box
24 Mrs Macbeth 3 handkerchiefs -
A. Macbeth - Mallese handkerchief. mauve purse -
Mrs Macfee - Silver bullion - bird paperweight. Jap. book.
Miss Macfee - 2 ivory daffodil brooch - Austrian box Vienna -
Mrs R. Smith - Brussels Vienna - Holyland card -
Mrs H. Cowan - 4 menu card holders. Sugar cream pigs
Miss Hamilton. Ceylon box of Candy # Land card
Miss Harrison - 2 pr gloves. cake. paper knife
Mrs Beddome. Kali Laniyai - plant

Jessie Campbell - $12.50 - 2.00 - lamp & plate - silver hairbrush
Clara Horham $2.50 . cup & plate
Lucy Adcock $2.50 . cup & plate
I gave Mother an Indian silver match box & a white azalea
Papa . a brass peacock box for stamps
Ted. a pr. Japanese fleece slippers
Mother gave Ted, black hair ornaments brushes & glass - Lydian
dressing gown & Papa $10.
She gave me - a silver pincushion & Papa $5.00
Ted had got a doll pegs for Mother & a silver fork for me
but Papa did not like us giving her the pegs. as
he had told Ted he did not want to have one
so it was arranged that I should take the pegs
& Mother the fork which we subsequently ex-
changed for a file.
Mr Macbeth sent Mother a nice photo. & folding screen
& Annie gave her a nice calendar "Maid of Athens"
She sent me a gold silver brooch
Frances Cowan sent me a birchbark glove & handkerchief
case, very pretty from Murray Bay
Daisy Smith, Mother, a cake display & me lavender salts
Martha Palin, a silk sewing box.
Mr & Mrs Backley, Mother a purse & me. a glass & enamel
bonbonière -
Mrs Brush (Mother) 4 books . me Kipling "Recessional
hymn"
Mrs Walker Laura 2 frames photographs & children's books.
Mrs Macfie (Mother) a lace Table centre, & linen blotter
me, Silvers picture of a girl Man at a Table.
Josephine - Mother. a white lea cozy. & me a silver gilt pen,
Mrs Macfie (Mother) a plant & me. Kipling's Spaleman Calendar
Annie Thom Mother a plant
Marie Hall. calendar - Mrs Denison calendar
Fannie Macklem - Calendar -
Mrs Seeles. plum cake - (me) Engagement Calendar
Mrs H. Carling - Shell Calendar. - me, pink bonbonière Calendar.
Laura Montgomery - Calendar.
Scott Griffin photograph.
Captain Vesturne - Thistle calendar
M. Knox Fox. peacock calendar
Mrs Knox Fox - Lives Shakespeare.
Mrs Vidal. Longfellow Calendar.
Julia Davis - Rose Calendar.

cards. Mr. Jarvis 3 Mrs Lundy 3 Mrs Eccles. Mr Reid
Hoyt Reid. May & Mrs Reid. Mr & Mrs Hay
B. Meredith. Sybil & Alice Knox Gore. Fanner Davis
& Mrs Cahill. Mr & Mrs Buckley. Capt & Mrs J. Denison
Mrs Tibbs. 2 Mrs Bruce. 2 Ships Hamilton. 2 Walker
(Jan) Mrs Stephens. Mrs Dandar. Mr & Mrs Macfie.
Mrs Carpenter. photographs.
Mr Sykes. Roses.

Christmas Day.

Did not get up early. Went to church. Led out. Discussion about the dog. Decorations & Presents in church. Very quiet day with Mother. Had a little walk on the verandah. Mabel & H. Hutchinson came to tea. Even very nice.

Monday Dec. 26: Letters & cards at 11 o'clock. Viewed Xmas presents. Played with the dogs in the afternoon. Did nothing in the evening. Mrs Carling asked Ted & me to go to them in the evening but Ted did not want to go & I was rather glad. Was rather sorry afterwards but anyway stayed at home.

Tuesday Dec. 27: Went to market. Tried to find some one to go to Mrs Elliott's dance. No chaperones apparently. Finally at 7 o'clock I decided to finish Lorna Gibbons. I quite enjoyed it

1999

Wednesday. Dec. 28th. Lady Meredith came to tea with Mother
I went to tea at Mrs George Brown's. The whole Laball connection
were there. Rilly Scaldwell has lost all her looks & manners
asked Mrs & Lunch tomorrow & May Heelbeam. She said they
were sorry & Mrs Innes but Constance Meredith could go — In
the morning Mother & dined over to see Daisy Smith Court
& Murdocks.

Thursday. Dec. 29th. Went to Mrs — Lily Brown (Hamilton)
Mrs Skinner (St John) Hughes Parfett, Maggie Parke
Somerville Mr. Mackenzie Sidney Brown Mrs Yates
Lunch with us — asked besides, Constance Meredith
who telephoned me at 11 that morning that she
was ill & could not come (Dena I expect would
not let her out but I could not ask her as I was
annoyed at her rudeness when I gave my name
at the telephone by telling a message to tell me
& send a message back as she could not go
& the telephone) Dona Gibbons. Mrs Keen &
Dr Macdonough, Mrs L. Smith, Miss Buchan,

Did not go to Mrs Ogilvie's - but went to Mrs N. Carling
very few men, Miss Sadlier Macdonough & Mrs Patterson
talked to her on her engagement to Mr Patterson
Canon Dann called, I thought his manner
rude, he said he came to enquire for Mrs Ogilvie
whom he had just heard was ill. I said
she was ill 8 weeks ago! he replied that
he had not seen her in church & take
but had not put her down ill health
& laughingly said — perhaps I had better not
say what I considered the reason - I was
very mad —

Friday Dec. 30th. Minnie Moore came & ask me & take
tea to the Barracks & might but I declined as
our carriage was full. & knew Papa would
not care to chaperon her & dance - as Mr Johnson
Ld & partner came down an hour after
everyone else had gone (The servants were
just putting out the lights!) I got Thos & tele-
phone & ask Edith Hyman!!
& Mrs Eccles Mr Atkins Major Denison called
he came up for the ball - & all Toronto here or near!
He has & take a canoe at Kingston - It was as always very nice
in Mrs Macdonough engagement was unique, he says
she's sober and much care for him & never did. That
the love is all on Mrs P.'s side!
Edith Brown & Archie Becher dined with us. Edith's dress was
cut too low, heard afterwards that some remarked
down & Brown if it was for lack of animation that
kept their Brown's dress up! I was thrilled, arrangements
much better this year, went in by attached Office
door, a new door has been cut into the dress room
Light very poor, could hardly see to write down names
& Henderson took me in to supper. 3 extras, could not get
in at first so did not have as good a supper as usual. Major
Henderson also asked me - enjoyed it very much, Miss Macbeth
came downstairs with me,

Saturday Dec. 31st. Mrs Boddome came. Ted & I went to tea
tea at Mr Hanks, a very young dance

1899.

1 Went to church with mamma. Ted had a tea party in the afternoon. Misses K. Hutchinson, M. McKee, McLaren Somerville, Waterman, A. Wells Mitchell, J. Hyman Mela Macbeth, J. Beddome L. Smallman Misses Somerville. Smallman & friend. W. Reid Davey K. Niven Fraser Magee S. Hutchinson Grey & cadets Bole (from New Westminster B.C.) & Gibbons. Liked young Bole. The boys were much entertained & the cards & guns in the hall. Had no use for the girls I could not drag them away from Papa. Hugh did get a couple detached & brought me to tell them about Kemps in the drawingroom — I think they liked the affair. W. Reid stayed to supper.

Monday Jan 2. Rowed on my yellow dress in the morning went out with Edna cream in the ~~afternoon~~ morning to Mrs Macfee's. Misses Chisholm & Judge Wm Elliott called, Dr Chisholm is at Ingersoll now. He stayed quite a long time & we always liked him. He was at Brandon when we went there to the coast last year. I went to Mrs Macfee's at home. Mrs Turner picked me up & drove me over from the G. T. Crossing — Helped Mrs Macfee for a time, then M. Somerville took my place. Talked to a lot of people. Dr. Beck gave me tea, & Ran & Henderson found me we went & had a chat in the sitting room, Papa came over later, I think he was with Mrs Becher.

In the evening Ted & I went to Judge Meredeth's where Mrs T. S. M. was giving a skating & tobogganing & dancing party. The ice was bad, (the lawn flooded) but the slide was first rate. arrangements good. big head lights & little lamps, a bonfire, sled a good deal with Knox Niven & Judge Meredeth, It was great fun, Jack Carling upset Edith Hyman & me once. after we came in we found the conservatory floored over for dancing & a man to play the piano. Danced with Dr. Silmore Little & J. Carling. then went into supper. Had 20 more people come. It would have been splendid but there was too much & only enough men.

Wesday Jan. 3: Lady Meredith came to lunch
Papa & I went to Clark's Bridge to skate, w ice. returned
with Dona Gibbons. went home & Mem went up to call on Mrs L.
Beddoe, Mr Richardson Mr Pinge & Mrs Cockburn Mrs
Beddome - Ted went to a dance at Mr Hendrie's in Hamilton stayed
with Adam Brown -
Thursday Jany 5th
~~Wednesday Jan. 4~~: J. G. Meredith came with the papers for
signature Papa & Mother are giving Ronald $15.000 &
the $25.000 out of our prospective money. Ronald
wants us to invest they are going to advance
me mine to my maintenance & also to save
that amount of death duties if possible
Called on Mrs Adams - Mr Stevenson Biddulph,
Davis. Whitehead, Thompson, Smallman,
~~Thurs. day Jan. 5~~ got home late. car service bad,
J. Gibbons came to dinner. K. Keven & McLabell boys
came to say good bye - Mrs C. Hyman's Proclie in
to night, did not go. as I was afraid of the
stories that I knew would be circulated
about it - Josephine, annie Lena - stayed away
on the same account.

Friday Jan. 6: Mrs Macdonough, Mrs Skinner
Mrs Sales. Mrs Gibbons. Mrs & Misses Labell Hyper
Macfie & Somerville & B. Meredith called -
Saturday Jan. 7: Ted & I went to Waubaushene
afternoon, I called on Mrs Ashworth Mrs J. Carling
Mrs H. Carling - very cold -
Sunday Jan. 8: Mrs Walker came at noon
from Cambridge Mass, She looks very well & much
older; went to see Mrs Beddome who has been
ill - Laura is at Radcliffe College as a post
graduate - did not go to Church.
Monday Jan 9th Mother had a Luncheon - Mrs
Becher Mrs Macfie. Lady Meredith. Mrs H. Carling
- asked Bella Meredith (ill). Mrs Labatt & Mrs Cleghorn (engaged)
Lady Carling (ill) - It was pleasant. Telephone
rang all day long -
Mrs Scales & Mrs Aikins called in the evening
asked them to dinner tomorrow. but Mr Scales went off to
Ottawa to see Sir John Macdonough

Tuesday Jan - 10 - Papa & I went for a skate at 2.30
came home & went to Mrs Anderson's tea which was
better than usual. Tea well Kathleen - Annie M Kebbel
Mrs Flagletown. Mrs Scriggs. left cards for Mrs H. Beddome's
met Mrs Walker - & smelt affair for Mr Clephan -
Mrs Clephan & Mrs A Clephan came to see Mother
They live in Cambridge Mass when called in a Cutter
Mrs Clephan called to see Mother. She spoke of hearing
of Mabel H —

Wednesday Jan. 11. Rained. Miss Mc Kinney. Mrs Beddome
called Mrs Hutchinson came to lunch - annie
Macbeth & I went with Mrs Walker to hear Mrs
Mc Kilcan sing

Thursday Jan 12. Rufe Armentage's called. Mrs Beddome
I called on Mrs Mc Intosh. Mrs Walker lunched at Mrs
Eccles. Neither she nor Mr B. were present but Mrs
Aikens was there. Mr Amasa Wood was ill they
were telegraphed for - Mrs Walker & I went to tea
at Mrs Sales & met Mrs Mc Kilcan - & after
wards came in & talked to A. Meredith whom I
have not seen for ages.
Brand Mc Laren is engaged to a Miss Hungerford.

Friday Jan 13.
In the A.M. Walker lunched at Mrs Macfee's - Mrs Adam
Buchan & Beddome - Calling Mc Kay & Crompton
Walker & Misses Macbeth Hamilton & Gibson
Mrs Flagletown called. Went with Amy to Donough
to a small dance at Mrs Labelle's for Mrs
Mc Lehan & Mrs Adam Beck. Very nicely arranged
liked my dances with Mr Mc Kenzie. Blackburn & Drake
met a Mr Ripley who took me into supper where I sat
with K. Bruce.

Saturday - Jan 14. Rained hard all day. Mother
& Walker lunched at Mrs Labelle's. I went to see
Annie Macbeth who told me some gay stories. One
of Brunnell Flagdom very spiteful & showing the
trend of Parisian about Labelle's engagement

Mr. D. is supposed to be asking Papa for the hand of his daughter
Amy. Mr. B. says — Yes yes my dear boy Amy is a nice
girl but she is young — plenty of time for Amy. But Mrs
Bell is my daughter Adelt. She's a nice girl too &
there is £20.000 more for us both!!!
Annie Nimpo H.H. is engaged to J. Macbeth Thacey
Beddome to Mr Toller —
Papa & Mr Walker drive out to the Kennels to
dine with Mr Brooks. Dr Rae declined. Ted
was to be out & I had Cooking Mrs Rae alone.
Mrs Rae told me she was sorry I could not go.
Papa said it was very nice. Harry Beddome
telegraphed to us that Helen Beard had telegraphed
that 4 of Mr Beddome's pictures sold at
Pollards Leicester Square, Helen's dealer for
£285. They were mezzotints of Sir Joshua
Reynolds engraved by 4 Beauties
Lady Harrington was the best. They were proofs
not in book condition Taines & Wholly, & the
margin off one of them. Mr Beddome was
very joyful & no wonder. She did not expect
so much — She owes it entirely to Mother
& Helen who took them to Pollard for her.
Sunday Jan 15. Went to Church with Mrs Walker
Mr Beddome came & dinner — Mrs W. & I went
to Mrs Sibbons to tea. very nice — Talked to Mr. McKenzie
Hein nicer since his engagement to Miss Vickars
& to Mr Clark a nice man in his Bank —
who seems nice — musical — comes from Peterboro',
family English — met him at Mrs Lavell's
was asked to Mrs Buchan but it was too
far to go for tea — Talked to Mr. Kilgour —
Josephine Macfee came home with us &
we walked home with her later —

Monday Jan. 16: Went out with J. Macfee. nice day, letter from Mrs Dunbar. ayton. Miss Hamilton
the general died in Sept. of heart disease suddenly while out with Jamet - I am sorry he was very pleasant & so kind & I liked my visit there very much —
From Mrs Knox Jr. Mrs W.K.S. & the 3 girls. & a card from Mr. Cockburn Stephen — Notes got letters from England - aunt Eliza Mrs Stephen Mrs Buckley.
called on Mrs Buchan Mrs Carpenter Mrs Brodie
Mamma drove me there — went to see Arthur Hamilton. Ellen has collected some pretty things Mrs H. is very old & feeble I had to talk to her all the time!

Tuesday Jan. 17: Mrs Walker & I called on Mrs Jones & Mrs Sabatt. & he went to Mrs Eccles & found Mathew feeches Amasa Wood had died. he was rich & very old -
I went to Mrs Singe. Mrs Nicol, Mrs H. Laren, (married engaged to Mr Thurgisford —) enquired for Judge Jobson & went to the Macdonoughs to ask for Lorne, Sandy & Amy -
Spent the evening at Mrs Macfee's, Jupes Belton Kimberley Mrs Henderson & Mr Kenzie Harper & Macbeth & Clark were there & talked & Mr Henderson, had Lobster Salad & a very gay entertainment.

Wednesday Jan 18: Skated from 2.30 - 4. met Mr Walker & called on Mrs Beck, Mrs J. G. Meredith & Mrs S. Elliot very cold, Mrs Brush came for a short visit looks well but older. She gave me a book Adventures of Francois & a sachet bag.

Thursday Jan 19: went to Mon & to Furman at the Convent Madame . I think he will get me on pretty well. Mr Walker went to see Dr. Beck's new house. & afterwards we called at Mrs Macfee's. Captain & Mrs Carpenter. Dr. & Mrs Flagler Dr. Jupper & Dr. Mackenzie came to dinner. Mr. S took me in - Dr. Jupper was N.G. not accustomed to dining out I imagine - Rose red & yellow.

Friday Jan 20: - Jupes Hunt Bennell Biddulph A. Meredith Parke & Misses Inglis Dr. Truffle Hunt Bennell. Rivers Pennington Richer & Hanley Gates Howell Leitchimson & Carling Mc Intosh. Jupes Pennington & Campbell - The Dean & Mrs Simons called

Papa went to a card party at Mr. McEdwards to Capt. Carpenter. Ted & I wanted to go to a hockey match but did not go

Saturday Jan 21: went to market, & myself Dalinee walk to. Annie, Lena, the two Bellon Bros Kimberley & I was "The Rivals" by Mr King - not very good. "Suffolks" but we had fun together -

Lena Gibbon & Mr. Clark, a new man in Bank of Commerce & Dr. Henderson dined with us. The two men did not mix like D. & H. best. Mr. Clark played for us. Mr Beck was ill & could not come.

Sunday Jan. 22nd - Church with Papa. Mr & Mrs Ted - went to tea at Mrs Macfie & talked about the Calico ball

Monday Jan 23rd Skated with Papa - ice nice drove with Mr. Silmar. A. Reid & Lena Gibbon to dinner at Mrs Kennels. Mrs Stalene & I had declined on Wednesday but she telephoned me this morning to ask me again to go - Mrs Hyman & Helen Gibbon were ill & could not help giving Mrs C. S. Hyman took me in & I sat next Mr. Martin & I was not a well assorted pair. The Harpers played & there was a nice little dance - Mr Jo. Macfie & I agreed next day that we were sorry we went - The little lady is having a swift flirtation with Mr. Hilyard -

Tuesday Jan 24: went to market. at 3 went to Jo Macfie's to play euchre - Mrs A. Laing Mrs H. Isabella Mrs Fairconn Misses Somerville Isabella Hayes. Mr Laing Beddome, Bellon were there. I was very pleased & advertisement - Guilt a success -

Wednesday Jan 25: Skated - called on Miss Westcott to beg I would not undertake the Church box & marker. Mrs H Brown (aunt) Mrs Gibbon when I met Kathleen. Then we went in the car to see Mrs Shanly -

Thursday Jan 26 - Simon at 9.30 walked up with Jerry Beddome - stormy day - tea at 4 with Mrs. Welsh's - very dull. Called to Mrs. McWhinney & her cousin Mrs Clephenson & Mrs. Chatham - Dr. Wm dined at Mrs Watkins with Mrs Walker. they liked it. Mr Gibbon down - Mrs Puddicombe & Supper - Papa entertained the curling club at Evans.

Friday Jan 27: Mrs Walker left for Waterloo at 2.40
She liked her visit I think, dear Lizzie is lonely
now that Laura is so busy. She is a plucky little
woman & told her secrets well —
Very few visitors, Mrs Macbeth, Miss Macpherson
Mrs Hazelwood, Capt. & Mrs Carpenter - he is
very blue about leaving here & blames Major
Benson. I think unnecessarily. He can only
go to 4 places. Here he has been 6 years &
must leave, St Johns needs a Dominion &
Bench - remain Fredericton & Toronto. Col
Otty who have married officers & he has
a choice naturally takes Capt Macdonald
who has been at Fredericton for 6 years -
He thanked mother very nicely for her kindness
to him always - The Calico ball 20th last
night be a jolly affair - It was
to be low and dress in fancy costumes to profit to any extent
none & the girls I know are so
exceptions
Belton (Lena Labatt - I expect the
affair to be a very third rate show
& nothing would induce me to
go to it - Miss Graydon I believe speaks
of it as "the ball" —

"Sweet Charity" will profit to a nice sum.

The promoters of the Calico Ball are glad it's over.

The dance lasted into the "wee sma' 'ours."

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick attended the ball with a party of twenty pupils from the Dancing Academy.

The firemen did most of the actual work in arranging the decorations, and proved that they are adepts.

The orchestra were placed in a sort of alcove, formed at one side of the dancing floor, and were surrounded by palms and foliage plants, with picturesque effect.

During intermission Mrs. James McCormick favored the dancers with a two-step, and receiving an encore, rendered a very pleasing waltz. Several of the dancers danced a cake-walk to the two-step.

The arrangements were complete. There was no fault finding.

An ideal ballroom in many respects is the Grand Opera House.

Miss Graydon, the secretary-treasurer, was untiring in her efficiently-performed duties. She was assisted by a noble band of workers, who have gained success for reward.

The doors were a little late in opening, or maybe some folks were a little early on the scene.

Supper was served in the Masonic banqueting hall. Two hundred and forty guests sat down together, and enjoyed an inviting spread that began with salads and concluded with Neapolitan ice cream, having intervening courses of roast turkey, roast beef, boiled ham, angel food, fancy cakes, trifles, hot coffee, claret and lemonade. W. S. Bradford was the caterer and gave every satisfaction.

The Hunt Club set comprised Mrs. Beck, Miss Gibbons, Miss Amy McDonough, Miss Edith Hyman, and Messrs. Frank Reid, Fred Harper, Mr. Beck and Mr. Kilgour. They were the Victorian set.

Among the costumes noted was that of Miss Lena Labatt, who was charming in a blue muslin dress, white hat, with plumes, and powdered hair.

Miss Winny Moore wore black and yellow gauze, and powdered hair, with good effect.

Mrs. C. B. Hunt wore a Madam La Pompadour costume of pink flowered material, and white wig.

Miss Buchan looked "stunning" in a Highland Regimental costume.

Miss Fox wore a neat sailor costume, and Miss Minnie Fox was pretty in gypsy attire.

Miss Scott, of Woodstock, wore a "Josephine" costume that was most becoming to her.

Miss May Fraser's representation of the Duchess of Devonshire, in a white muslin dress and black hat with black ostrich plumes, which was one of the nicest costumes.

Miss Kimberley, of Buffalo, looked very becoming in a costume of pink, with pink hat.

Miss Kathleen Hutchinson was beautiful in a La Tosca costume of Empire blue, with black hat, trimmed with black plumes.

Mrs. Sterling wore a very pretty costume of yellow net over silk, with butterfly ornaments and butterfly cap.

Miss Parke and Miss Margaret Parke each represented Cinderella. Miss Margaret Parke wore white and mauve muslin, with white hat, and bunches of violets.

Among the guests present were Mr. Hugh Niven, Mr. J. B. Smallman, Mr. A. Durand, Mr. Deacon and Mrs. Deacon, Miss L. Hodgins, Mr. Smell, Miss Prescott, Mr. Dayton, Mr. Westcott, Miss Davy, Dr. Harry Abbott, Dr. Piper, Mrs. Piper, Miss Boddy, Mr. G. N. Sayers, Mr. Arthur Burwell, Mr. Jack Gilmour, Mr. Avey, Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. Lefroy, Mr. Jack Hutchinson, Mr. F. Kearns, Miss Blackwell, Mr. T. H. McCurdy, Dr. Hutchinson, Mr. N. Emerson, Miss Cameron, Miss L. Moore, Mrs. (Dr.) Chas. Moore, Mrs. Saxon Weld, Mr. and Mrs. O. Labelle, Mr. Geo. Gunn, Miss Grace Hyman, Miss Fox, Miss Minnie Fox, Mr. Jack Darch, Miss Mason, Mr. J. B. Kilgour, Mr. C. B. Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and Mr. Chas. Hunt, Mr. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Smith, the Misses Parke, Miss Scott, Miss Graydon, Mr. H. M. Graydon, Mr. W. Hyman and Mrs. Hyman, Mr. T. W. Martin, Mr. Robt. Burns and Mrs. Burns, Mr. J. Pocock and Mrs. Pocock, Mrs. D. Regan and Miss Stella Regan, Mr. Thomas Coffey and Mrs. Coffey, Miss Belton, Miss M. Belton, Mr. Frank Reid, Mr. John Harmer, Miss Kimberley (Buffalo), Mr. John I. A. Hunt, and Miss Hunt, Miss Southcott (St. Thomas), Mr. C. S. Hyman, Miss Hyman, Miss Amy McDonough, Miss Stevenson (Chatham), Mrs. R. W. Barker, Mrs. Yarker, Mr. M. G. Bremner and Mrs. Bremner, Mrs. F. F. Barker, Miss Pavey (Bay City), Mr. S. N. Sterling and Mrs. Sterling, Mr. F. Harper, Miss Ruth Bartram, Mr. A. Lyons, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mr. C. M. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Kathleen Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Andras, Mrs. D. W. Smyth, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Duffield and Mrs. Duffield, Miss Winnifred Moore, Mr. J. D. E. Kippen, Mr. H. C. McBride and Mrs. McBride, Mr. W. J. MacLean, Mrs. Complin, Mr. B. Williams and Mrs. Williams, Miss Gordon (Toronto), Miss Ball (Chatham), Mr. (Ald.) Chas. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Mr. H. G. Harper and Mrs. Harper, Miss Alice F. Bucke, Mrs. J. C. Hudson, Miss Pavey (St. Thomas), Miss Herald (Toronto), Miss Fraser, Miss Pavey, Miss Pavey (Grand Rapids), Mr. Tod and Mrs. Tod, Mrs. C. S. Hyman, Mr. A. O. Graydon, Capt. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. R. M. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Miss Beatrice McCann, Mr. J. R. Minhinnick, Mrs. and Miss Minhinnick, Mr. Green and Mrs. Wm. Green, Mr. H. S. Blackburn, Mr. M. G. Tollen, Mr. Macfie and Mrs. Macfie, Mr. G. C. Gibbons, Miss Gibbons, Mr. Fred. Macfie, Mr. Robt. Lind, Mr. James Kerrigan, Dr. and Mrs. Stutt, Mr. H. E. Gates, Miss Labatt, Mr. Geo. Sippi, Mr. W. Wanless, Col. Buchan and Mrs. Buchan, Dr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Magee and others.

Saturday Jan 28th Brown the hairdresser came - $5.00
for a month's attendance. Went to see Mr & Mrs Vanden Bosch's
pictures with Mrs L. Smith. Her oral chief is very good
also a sunset sunset. Mrs J. Macbeth gave us tea -
called at Mr Gibbons & Mr Scroggins -
Sunday Jan 29th Church with Lod. & Mr Lee King from
Rupert's Land preached a good sermon on the water of Jordan
Saw $ 3. went over to Mabel Hutchinson's to tea to meet
Miss Riccars Mr. P. McKenzie's fiancee - only miss McKenzie
Dale & J. Macbeth came - very cold day.
Monday Jan 30th Telephone from Realtor Telegram
W. Asher's dear aunt Ellen asher died at 10 a.m. from
pneumonia & grippe. She was 65. poor little thing she
always wished she might predeceased friends & having her
home herself some day. She was a good little woman
mother told me she was very much in love with a man in
Chatham years ago - She was the mainstay of the family they
do not see how Therese & Alice can live there without her.
mother could not go down as the weather was so cold
Mrs H. Cronyn came to see us in the afternoon.
Tuesday Jan 31st.
Laid down - went to market. was to have called with
Daisy Smith but did not go out - She was here & Rev.
Lee King who proved very pleasant - a Devonshire man -
Papa left at 6.30 for Windsor.
Wednesday Feb. 1st Aunt Ellen buried at Windsor
Papa returned at 5 he was very ill all night vomited
& did attend the funeral - had bilious attack - was asked
to tea at Miss McKenzie's No cards at Mrs Sings's
Annie Macbeth came down & we walked over to inquire
to Jane Crockett who has inflamatory bronchitis.
Thursday Feb. 2nd.
Jerman at 9.30 - Brown at 1.30 & Pearce & shown how
to work Velox paper at 3. He could not manage it at all
but the developer was wrong. finished at 5. We called
on Mrs C. Hyman & Mrs R. Smith -
Friday Feb 3rd Stuck in Cinegalese post to Brandon -
Mrs J. Macbeth Misses Jessop & Laybourn. Misses Bellon &
Mrs N. English -

Saturday. Feb. 4th.

Sunday Feb. 5th very cold. walked with Ted with Mrs & Mr McRenzie - Tea with Papa at Mrs Smiths - Major Smith &c. Selmore. Mrs Ceasar Mr. Kippan & Amy Mr Symons & Mrs L. Smith walked home with me - Sat in Church with Mrs L. Smith Church very empty.

Monday Feb. 6th Papers Mr McRenzie (Niagara Falls) Mrs L. Smith came Macbeth Mrs Hamilton (Niagara Falls) Mrs L. Smith came to lunch - Dont take much stock in Miss Vaccari. She is 2nd angular & jerky - called at Mrs Walkins Mrs Beckers - Miss Bella Needell called - first time she has been here since her accident -

Tuesday Feb. 7th Left for Detroit at 11.30. Met down in Sarnia. Mamma stayed in Windsor with Mrs Davis & went to Detroit to Aunt Jane 497 Longwood St. East a nice comfortable house - Aunt Jane looks ill she has had grip. Ned came in late he is very busy.

Wednesday Feb. 8th Went into town for a little shopping to lunch with Marie Hall. Martha Palmer, Mrs S Hendrie, Miss Lucie Davis & Louise Mitchell were there all very nice Jay. Miss Davis is going to marry a Spaniard in New York. Her hair is almost scarlet. Mrs Hendrie asked me to lunch on Saturday but I declined expecting to go away on Friday - Martha looked very handsome.

Called on Mrs Beard who asked us to lunch tomorrow. Martha called for us at 8.15 with Mrs Van Steenburgh & Mrs Marsden. Restaurant with no 5 we saw some Church Tableaux at the Philharmonic -

~~Feb 8~~ Thursday Feb. 9: Stayed in all morning & read. Mamma came at 12 & we lunched at Mrs Brush's Virginia & Alfred Mr. Elliot Hunt were there. Alfred & Rowena never come downstairs - Martha told me she had not been seen since Oct. she & her husband take opium, a terrible life for the children - Elliot Hunt has been appointed their guardian & were it not for Mrs Brush they would be left altogether to servants. Mr Brush is very handsome, & has dragon screen Japanese in the dining room. Mr. Hunt is very pleasant. Mrs Brush insisted on Edith's to call on Lily Freylinghuysen who is at Mrs St Claire for the nights in business She looks well graceful but not as pretty as formerly - pretty manners. She & Alfred Rowena don't speak. Mr. Thompson has been behaving abominably & is rather ill - Drove back to the Hallowdew Mr. Mrs H. & Jane Godfrey who looks very ill - Mr. Hall was very chatty. I went to call on Beatrice Boteridge Sheren & Mrs Dessiah but could not find her & as it was very cold I went home - Read Mother went through Aunt Ellen's papers, she left Red Rock to Mother in residuary legacies getting the main part of her estate which is much larger than we had any idea of - Mother & Jane divided up her little things & giving me her gold thimble which once belonged to Adelaide Astin, Uncle John's eldest daughter who died when she was 22 - She loved a great deal with Mrs Ronalds Mother was very fond of her -

Friday Feb. 10 – Mother & I went to town & chose some furniture coverings for the Library. Hudson had the best show. In the afternoon we went to Windsor Mother & Aunt Jane & Alice & Theirs Askin & I to Mrs Bains – Mrs Mackie where I saw Adelaide Marie Louise & Eliza Askin & Mrs Charles Baby. Then to Mrs Caspars where I saw the d- & a Mrs Singer & Mrs L. Dunn next to Mrs R. Caspain she looks very pretty. Mrs Panet saved my life by giving me some tea, I had a very nice visit there she is delicate, but was very pleasant to me. Mrs Partlow asked her to visit her –
Got back at 6.30 & met Mother Aunt Jane at the Ferry – awfully cold. 17° below zero.
Saturday Feb. 11. Telephoned home to say we would not return until Monday. Went to town with Mother, & we went to Windsor in the afternoon & stayed in expecting Marie Hall who had telephoned to me but she did not turn up.
Sunday Feb. 12 – Stayed in as it was so cold until 12 – Read Mother & I talked – Then I went to Martha Palms & dined – Bertha. Charlie & Isabelle & their little girl Josephine & the boys Willie & Francis were there Josephine is a very attractive child of 2 strong & pretty.
They left at 3. & We went upstairs & after a chat we all went to sleep until 6 – Boys are pretty good to themselves –
Charlie & Isabelle came to tea. Isabelle wanted me to stay over for her card party on Tuesday but I could not promise –
Talked to Charlie after tea I like Dennis very much

then Alexr Wetmore - Maurice Williams. Harry Russell Paul Bagley Mr Rice Marie Sherman. (a friend of the Gibbons) Sam Harris Miss Worcester Mr Gladding Mr Marsden. Marie Hall. Mr Chellenden. Baldwin came in to see us. I liked Mr Bagley best he was rather interesting. I had known all of them except Miss Worcester Marsden. Baldwin Mr Langhorne before. Mr Williams. I liked Marie Hall had an appallingly ugly grey dress on. We had Oysters - Reindeer. Salad - sandwiches beer. (whiskey & ginger beer) & sat round the fire in the big dining room until 12.30. Then Martha Bertha & I sat in the boudoir - I think Martha likes Mr Gibbon who was on the "New York" but it now in the Massachusetts he is so very clever. A Lieutenant, but the life of a naval Officer is rather lonely -

Monday Feb. 13: Left the Palms at 10 o'clock & drove to town for a few minutes then to Aunt Jane's - Left at 12.30 - Aunt Jane is very kind & hospitable - Got home at 4.30 - Our trunks & our customs all right & we had a good deal of furniture covering. Ted was waiting for us. Papa said our house with the exception of the library & dining room was warm. The radiator in library is not in the right place & is to be changed. He & Ted & Sandy seem to have spent their time stoking - In several hours the furnaces to Redness.

Tuesday Feb. 14: Went to town - Skated on river below Theron College with Provost Watkins - Papa & Mrs L. Emelt went with us - & Mr Tupper Mr. Hewett. The two Baldwins & their friend Miss Welmore were there went in & had tea with Mrs Watkins. Then I caught the Oxford car & had tea again at Mrs Buchans It was very pleasant. I talked to Miss McLaren Mr. Biddle Mr. Hutchinson. Wilsons - S. McConnaughy & Marsh - So came home with me -

25 DEGREES BELOW.

MERCURY OUTDOES ITS BEST PREVIOUS EFFORT.

Sunday Night the Coldest on Record—24 Degrees Below at 8 A. M.—But There is at Last Promis of a Rapid Rise in the Temperature.

Before daybreak yesterday the mercury at the local observatory went down to 25 degrees below zero. The night was the coldest on record, being one and a half degrees colder than the Saturday and Sunday mornings preceding. The cold was intense. All night long sidewalks, fences and frame buildings were cracking with loud reports under the fierce temperature. Stoves and furnaces were taxed to their utmost capacity in most instances to keep the homes of the city comfortable, and were given frequent attention through the night. At eight o'clock yesterday the mercury had risen only one degree and stood at 24 below.

People having to be about early found it anything but pleasant. The police on night duty suffered a great deal. They do not keep warm; it is about all they can do to prevent serious frost bites. One officer stated to a reporter that he walked thirty miles at the least calculation during his eight hours of night duty. The police are not kept at work so much because of danger from thieves as from fire. They have instructions to keep a sharp lookout, the probability of fire being greatly increased during the severe weather.

But there are better things ahead. The weather man says that so soon as Wednesday next there will be a great change in the conditions. It will be mild then, he declares, and between now and then there will be a continuous rise in the temperature. The experience through which citizens have passed will last them a lifetime, and no one will ask its repetition. Even the coal merchants found themselves overtaxed to meet the demand made upon their fuel supplies, and coal wagons were on the move until midnight Saturday night, while as early as 2 o'clock in the afternoon fresh orders were refused at some of the coal offices.

Ash Wednesday Feb. 15th.

In When I entered into the upholstering business for Mr Library - went for a walk with papa & the dogs - then went to Mrs. Meredith's to skate. Mrs Lowell Mrs Lash Mrs G. J. Meredith. Annie Louise Carling were there. We played a sort of hockey & had fun. Then had tea Lady Carling & B. Fraser came. Judge Meredith's greenhouse was frozen last night & his banana plants were touched & black-

Thursday. Feb. 16 German at 9.30.

Mrs J. Macfie who took me to Robinson & Little's where I got some white Canton flannel & some nice Flannelette & J. Sifton showed us everything. Drove with annie from 3 - 5 out in the country. Weather warmer - 32° above zero. Called on Mrs Macfie. Mrs Hunt Mrs Henderson. Mr Harper walked home with us.

Friday Feb. 17. Photos & chairs all morning. Mrs Dr. Meredith. R & J Brown J Macfie & Fletcher Fraser. Mrs Beck. Dr Mrs Sterling Mrs Johnson Dr & Mrs Kenzie & Riccan called

Mabel Henderson came to dinner & Donald & Mrs Mitchell Mr Calder & Schultz Hyman - The Dr Kenzie - Riccan engagement does not seem to be running smoothly - Mr Love is too much on her side & too visible - Papa gave me Meredith's statement of my mortgages - & Mr Smith interest Paid up my debts in full $205 9 / 1 14

Saturday Feb. 18: Hairdresser as usual. did shopping photographs alternately until 5.30 when I went for a walk on verandah & up to Mrs Biddoms & Henderson walked home with me - square photographs in the evening. Edith Penrose sent one more garden party photographs. Mrs Chell "Travels in which she got a £25 cheque prize for an article on Buddha's tooth in Kandy.

Sunday Feb. 19: Early church with Lieut Rapp. Mr Shaw with all afternoon & morning - Mr Henderson came to supper. went to church.

Monday. Feb. 20: Went with Mrs Richardson to drawingroom - called on Mrs Bicknell & Mrs Evering & drawingroom - called on Mrs Bicknell & Mrs Walkem. Mr Hazelhurst & Mrs Sales. warm day. Indian

Tuesday Feb. 21: upholsterer library chairs & photographs - called on Mrs J. Brown. Laura Richardson & Mr Macbeth. walked home with Daisy Smith

Wednesday Feb. 22nd: Letter from Captain Richardson who is now on the "Tremalta" Norwich. called on Mrs Biddoms. Mr Gibbons where I met Daisy & the Symons's.

Thursday Feb. 23rd: Iceman at 9.30. Francis Gwyn called. She wanted to find out if I would take the Golf secretaryship. tea at Mrs J. Carlings. I found Mr Chocolate annie tea. Town pretty, but not conveniently arranged. about 5 or 6 miles I was very pleasant. Mr Henderson walked home with me. . .

Friday Feb. 24: Finished the library Francis Gwyn took well: Misses A. Meredith. Macfie Macbeth Westcott & Mrs Waugh called. went with annie & tea at Mrs Hutchinsons (Sales & Mrs Faircombe came in the evening.

Saturday Feb. 25th started at 11.30. lunch at 1.30 for Laura Richardson - Mrs S. Smith's two friends Misses C. Lucas Miss Hume (England) Mrs Schreiber & Mrs G. Beeke. I think they liked it. Miss Hume was interesting to me. She lived in Ceylon till she was 9 has relations all over India & the Straits - as I liked talking to her. She is ugly but dresses well. Miss Lucas is engaged to Dr Glasco. Mr Beeke looked pretty. Laura is the seven Marks & award in Victoria Hospital

Mrs Boddome called. I went to tea at Mrs Smith's
Lena Labelle. J. Carpenter. Mrs Beck. Miss Hume. I made
Miss Schreiber some one else & all had purple
dresses on — It was quite remarkable in such
a small party. Lena Jo. Mrs Beck & I left Helen
the purple pressure a good deal — We went to
Miss Parke's to tea. Sat with Miss Hume Miss McKenzie
walked home with Lorna Helen Gibbons.
Papa came back from Rossland where he has
been working over Mr Laurie —
Sunday Feb. 24: Church with Ted at 11.
Rainy day. with Ronald & H. Reed. Supper at Mrs Reid's
Mr. Yolen took me in at 8 at night & H. Reid. Mrs Galt. A. Beck.
Annie, Mr. Harper were there, very wet night.
Monday Feb. 27, dentist at 12. Lemon for Mrs S. Smith's
Friends Miss Lucas (Hamilton) Miss Hume (England)
Miss Schreiber (Pelotia) Miss A. Richardson (Montreal) Mrs
Adam Beck. It was rather pleasant, Miss Hume seemed
to be quite impressed & my having dinner Mr. Gwenlin Hume
Dick. & Humewood Mrs Hand & her class whom she had
never met. It used to stay at Sunnyside Park. She
was born in Ceylon lived there for 9 years & has relations
all over the east. She told me quite a lot about Ceylon
asked seeing my photographs —
Saw the dresses at the Technical with Annie & Madame
Henriette. called on Mrs Sterling. Mrs Holmes Mrs
Buchan & went to tea at Mrs Beaderstones — Miss
Hume sang badly & Miss Bryant & Miss Mr. Laren very
well & L. Hyman recited —
Tuesday Feb. 28 wet day. Daisy wanted me to skate by
& rained so I did not go out.
Wednesday March 1: Lunch at J. Macfie's Sat
between Miss Hume & Miss H. Gibbons, Miss Lucas. Lorna
A. Macbeth. & Parke. & Belton & M. Somerville. It was
not quite a success. The Wailing was bad. Jane is to
go but after 40 years service Mrs Macfie's can't get rid of
her. Went to church, Mrs Smith & Ha
They were very nice, the weather was

see Saturday

A most delightful little luncheon was given on Wednesday by Miss Josephine Macfie at her home, Ridout street, South London, in honor of Miss Hume and Miss Lucas, of Hamilton. The flower decorations were exceedingly pretty and tasteful, being dainty yellow daffodils. Amongst those who were present were, Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Millie Harris, Miss Hume, Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Lucas, Miss Isobel Parke, Miss Maud Somerville, Miss Annie Macbeth, Miss Josephine Belton.

Thursday March 2nd out to be fitted by madame Hemmelle. she seems a good dressmaker. I ordered some underclothes. I may order a dress in Oct autumn -
went to annie tea I helped. It was nice night, people seem to me to eat more than formerly - Walked home with Mrs T. Macbeth & Lorne Carling - Papa came back from Ryerson & right he has been inspecting his farms. Ronald well at 3.30 a.m.

Friday March 3: Ronald came looking well but with a bad cold, we all got up & ate Grain Food cocoa in Dr Hall. He came straight across from Rossland with Mr. B. Leckie who has gone to Montreal - Brown came 9.30 dentist at 10.15 & dressmaker 11 - lunch at Mrs Smallman Macbeth - Ronald Labatt D. Harris - J. Macfie - M. Somerville - J Parke - J. Bellows - Far too much to eat 11 courses. Dom 1.45 - 4. Jabez pulled 3 baskets daffodils from mahogany table - home at 4.45. C. Becher was here Returned with Ronald for dinner & then he & Ted went to drill - Ronald is very tired.

—o—
Mrs. T. H. Smallman gave a very delightful luncheon on Friday of this week in honor of Miss Hume and Miss Lucas, of Hamilton, at her residence, "Waverly," Grand avenue, South London.

Saturday March 4: Market. ahbell at 11. very bad walking - Ronald dined at Thornwood. Letter from Mrs Dumbar -

Sunday. March 5th very stormy day. was asked to tea at Mrs Smiths to meet Mrs Hendrie but could not go. Ronald went to Mrs Mc Donagh's. wrote to Dr. Hael. & Pearce.

Monday March 6 still stormy. did not go out all day stuck in photographs for Ronald -

Tuesday. March 7: dressmaker at 11. Conan Pleurisy here

—o—
Miss Annie Macbeth's tea on Thursday afternoon of this week, at her home on Princess avenue, was a most charming affair. The tables were daintily arranged with deep red ribbons, bowls of rich red tulips and silver candelabra. Amongst those in attendance were: Mrs Talbot Macbeth, Mrs (Dr) Niven, Mrs T H Smallman, Mrs John Labatt, Miss Lena Labatt, Mrs Frank Leonard, Mrs Charles Leonard, Mrs J H Ginge, Mrs. Baker, Miss Dyment Barrie, Miss Nellie Harris, Miss Clara Mackenzie, Miss Vickers, Toronto; Mrs (Capt) Carpenter, Mrs George C Gibbons, Mrs Arthur Glazebrooke, Mrs Harry Carling, Miss Carling, Miss Isobel Parke, Miss Kathleen Hutchinson, Miss Edith Hyman, Mrs Harry Beddome, Miss Kathleen Dann, Mrs Shanly, Mrs Buchan, Miss Ethel Richardson, Miss Buchan, Miss Farncombe, Mrs Maxwell Fraser, Miss Florence Fraser, Miss Jessie Hunt, Miss Josephine Macfie, Miss Maud Somerville, Miss Millie Harris, Miss Maud MacLaren, Miss Lillian Cameron, Miss Victoria Cameron.
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—o—
Mrs Ernest Smith gave a very delightful tea on Saturday afternoon last, at her residence, South London, The affair was given in honor of her guests, Miss Lucas and Miss Hume, of Hamilton Amongst those who were present were, Mrs Adam Beck, Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Miss Lena Labatt, Miss Millie Harris, Miss Josephine Macfie, Miss Laura Richardson, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Ethel Richardson, Miss Kathleen Hutchinson. Mrs Jack Carling.
—o—

Wednesday March 8: Called with Ronald at Mrs Gibbons. Found Ronald met Archie Becher & told him they were not receiving so Archie called & Helen saw Mr Wardle off. out of Mr Windows & chaffed Ronald awfully. I went with Daisy to tea at Lady Carling's to meet Mrs Stewart Houston, & Henderson remained to dine reeds. Talked & Mrs Killon. Ida Carpenter & Mr Harling walked home with Daisy & Mr Henderson.
Paid Brown Mr Hairdresser.

Thursday March 9th Busy getting my tea ready, a tea is quite a bother as it lasts so short a time. I think it was quite a success was fully Barlabe with elbow Wolf roses & roses Killin & Mr Valley on all the small tables.
Everybody asked me where I got all the men, Mrs Smith Mr Harpenden joined out to help Mrs. Annie Macbeth & so Mr Gie helped Cecil Gibbons & Parke Somerville, Parfett & Laren R. Michie Reddome Mr Kenzie. Vuccais Beeman S. Richardson. R. Mulchenson L. Hyman R. & Killon G. Mr Morgan Carling
Mrs. G. Wilson Stagg Henderson. Alexander. Surr. Reid Cleaver, Tupper. Hewitt, Mr Kenzie, R. P. Stayden, Clark. Gibbons G. Gibbons.

Friday March 10th Jo Macfie & Becher were our only visitors Mrs & Mrs Fairbank. Helen Gibbons Annie Macbeth. Mrs & Mr Harper & Hewitt dined with us, before filling Mr Harper we asked Mr Gibbons & Mr. Kilpin - Mr Gibbons returned out after wards was engaged to Mr Gibbons & when Helen was asked She telephoned him to come on Saturday at which he was very wroth as he had refused us on his account Mr Hewitt liked it, he said to Papa that he was reading so hard that a break like a dinner was a blessing to him. He is studying for the ministery Mr Harper did well.

Saturday March 11.
went to market Ted returned from Toronto when he ordered his uniform Campbell & Dr. Lepro (Dr. Marshall's farm pupil) called to see Ronald who has a cold. Dr Lepro looked sick. he wants to go out to B.C. he will have no mess

I left & went to Mrs Macbeth to tea. Daisy, Frances
Mrs Sabs were there, walked home with Daisy & Frances
Sunday March 12 Church with Ted. at 6.35
got a telephone message from Mr Lack Hotel that
Mr Leckie would arrive at 6.35. The telegram
had been misdirected. so we hustled Ted & Sibson
off to meet him. He is a bright smart little fellow
apparently about 29 - Ronald says he has a
splendid record in Rosebank is considered
very reliable. He & Mr Dick have offices together
& Ronald & Leckie in Greenwood & play into each
others hands a good deal. They each have different
interests but indirectly do a good deal of business
together - Ronald seems to admire him
very much - He was B.S.A. at Kingston in 1890.
Ronald was at tea at Mr Kellow's but I him a little
after seven.
Monday March 13 asked Mr & Mrs Dr E. Smith
to lunch. They were very nice. & Misses Parker. Mr Lee
& Sibson. & Henderson & Dr & C. Becher & dinner
- Expected Mr Kerr but at 3 Campbell telephoned that
he could not come & then tried for George Macbeth as Ted
did not want to come in. It was a hard dinner
to arrange. Mr Leckie took me in finally - Yellow & white
tulips. Miss Parker was not a success. talked only to
her partner & J. Macfie was very good. Talked to
Campbell afterwards about Mr. Macrae
Tuesday March 14 - Dr. Leckie left at 2.10 for Toronto
He is to pick Ronald up on Thursday. Papa & Mother
dined at Mrs R. Greenlees. They said it was very
good & jolly. Ted & I went to see Rosland
Reading "Kirkallum's boy" we thought it a poor
& not acting worse -

~~Wednesday~~ Thursday March 15th. Busy selling Ronald's book finished. I have printed & sent in 58 photographs which he came home — not out all day. Mr Becher called in the evening - Ronald busy out all day —

Thursday March 16: Service at 9.30 - played with Ronald & Cook some photographs - Finished his book. Sent photo to Macfeil & Fuller.

Ronald left at 6.35 he goes to Chicago Salt Lake City etc & will not be home for some days. He has improved in appearance very much - he wants to go to China in two years, Mr Becher's leave is the same idea Cards at Mrs Macfeis The Misses Gibbons Miss Ida Lucas, Mr. Somerville & Dr. Henderson, C. Becher Mr. Harper & Fred - George Macbeth & Mr. Fuller (Bank of Toronto) did not come - Played cricket out for 1½ pugs won a silver scent bottle. Lorna offered to drive me home but her carriage did not come & we could not get Hueston to Mr Harpers & called a cab for us on the way home - It was 1.10 when we left but Lorna did not care —

Friday 17: Mr Brown, Misses L. M. Brown the Macfie Macbeth Mr Carpenter Messrs Tupper & Hewitt, Harper - Conrad Kippen called, walked up with Annie but it was too late to go to Mrs Baker's tea for Hensley who called on us early

Saturday March 18 Rainy Had a pleasant lunch at Miss Parfett's, Lorna & Helen Gibbons, Misses Bessie Moore, F. Fraser & Buchanan & Miss Lucas (Hamilton) walked down with Miss Moore - called on Mrs J. & Mrs A. Carling - A. Calling walked home with me.

Sunday 19: Church with Papa.

March 20: Monday Ted developed mumps. Mrs Ruddock & Mrs T. Macbeth called,

March 21 Mother Papa started to go to Grants but storm delayed Mr Crain & Mrs proposed going

March 22nd Called on Mrs Gibbons & T. Crayon & met Mrs Ruddicombe & Clark got settled the programme for the meeting. Frances can't go so she wanted me to be sure to bring up Mrs Captain Preston - went rest to cards at Mrs Beckhams. Mrs Gibbons drove me out, secured Lorna to second my motion. played euchre, Supt Holmes Supt Laybourne. Tages. Harper. Clark & Reid! Cats got confused & we all came home together!

Thursday March 23rd Germans, abbott. Posted letter to Mrs Penrose & to Mabel asking them to come out for two months. Lunched at Mrs Gibbons to meet Mrs Wallace, 12 sat between Amy & Mrs Smith & Mrs Staley Brown went with Lorna & Mrs Smith to the annual Sol meeting. Spoke up & succeeded in getting the Official Captain done away with & Handicap. Com. installed in its place. Lorna seconded it - Mrs Smith Mrs Hellmuth & Miss Ada Macbeth all 4 Captains opposed it but I got my way. I only hope it will succeed - Mrs Labatt Pres. Mrs Gibbons Vice President. Handicap Com. Mrs Hellmuth Mrs Smith Mrs Inglis & Lorna Gibbons - House Com. Mrs J. T. Brown & Annie Macbeth. I am ecstatic I think & hope it will be a good plan. Mrs Inglis is an ignorant nuisance. & why she was put on Heaven only knows, Mrs Gibbons & Macfie put her up never expecting her to be elected. Mrs Inglis apologized to me afterwards. walked home with Daisy who was slightly muffled -

Friday March 24th Papa & Mother went to Toronto to buy Mr drawing room paper - Mrs Ingles Kellogg. Mrs Watkins Mrs Fairbairn Mrs Inst Somerville Mrs Broderick Mrs Clark & Mrs Henderson called. Mr Talbot very kindly went up to see Ted -

Saturday March 25 2nd reports a good deal of allention. he is rather inconsiderate - went to market P. & Mother returned at 6.30 - went to a dancing class to learn some reels which Sal. each knew. Mr Mackenzie danced with me & sent him to Mr. Macfie who by chance had no partner - Helen & Kathleen however each sent me their for a turn & finally Mr. McKenzie got back to me -

Sunday March 26 Church with Papa - went up to supper at Mrs Macbeths. Mr Kilpour took me in - talked & Mr Keck after supper - Mr. Yates took me home & enjoyed the walk. It was very complimentary about my having been made Secretary.

Monday March 27. 2nd went up to the barracks to assess for 3 days leave. I was tired & did not go out. Got a letter from Captain Versturme it sails for Mombassa E. Africa on the 15 & has a good appointment there, He talked of visiting america this year. but he owned not have liked the cold weather, now I dont suppose we shall see him. I am sorry as I liked him very much -

Tuesday March 28 Snowy day. went in the evening to the dancing class. It was better tonight I learnt the steps at Mr. D'Egville's

Wednesday March 29. The Harley Brown's baby died last monday night suddenly, 3 months old, I am very sorry, Mrs Brown is nursing. Mrs Cock must have been awful. It was well when they went to dinner & she went to look at it when she came back 15 minutes after playing with it & it was dead. Davey came & telephone remained to lunch - leaving for Hamilton at 2.10. called at the Mr. Donoughs Jane came.

Thursday March 30. Simon called at the Harry Beddomes in Pauline - Aunt Amelia came at 6.26 for Easter, She L. has not been well -

Good Friday March 31. - Campbell Becher called went for a walk did not feel well enough for church - Mr Becher Miss B. Meredith & Dod afternoon tea with us.

Saturday ~~March~~ April 1. Market. bought two coffee cup for Aunt A. Mr Allen & parridge boots for Papa & Ted, Sunday. april 2: Supper at Mrs H. Carling's. The Glazebrooks Mr Lupton Mr. Carling Tibbs & Dove. went to church in the morning Mr Bevis preached a very good long sermon. had a new linen dress that Jon. Grants Monday to wear at Mr Carlings. Mrs to captain Mathews. Pauline & May Beddome called. Clara's mother died suddenly & she had to go home. Jessie is away so we are in a hole. Ted went for Mr Rengel to come to dinner - Finished the Selle room. It is papered blue & we have hung all our blue Indian china there. I like it very much, Mrs Inglis came with some tickets for me to sell,

Tuesday April 4 Aunt A left at 10.10. Ida Carpenter drove me to Mr Kennets where we had tea with Mrs & Miss Buchan & Mr. Thacker (Rossland) Ida Wild one Jen Hutton was very unpopular with the C. Regiment & all the best sergeants are leaving the Jen. called them down very mightly.

Wednesday April 5: Had tea with Daisy to meet Miss Ethel Wilkes & Kelly Benson, then went to Mr at May Beddome's, Marshall payden Mr. Laybourne were there James Mr & Mrs Buchan & I sat in a window seat & Henderson walked home with me.

Thursday April 6: Gunman, then Miss Dermid had tea at Miss Parfitt - Mr Henderson took me in, they were very short of men. sat with May, Pauline. Jo Kellow & Mr. Crerar - left early.

Friday April 7: called on Mrs Parfitt. Mrs Mc Murray Lady Carling. Mrs Brent. Mrs Hayman. Mrs A Brown Mrs Evans & Mrs Hellmuth - Miss Rexford. Mrs Nichols

Mrs Anderson —
Took Kathleen Mulchenson & St Andrews ball. I
wore White satin with Mothers Clanronald
sash & a knot on my shoulder & had a very pretty
bouquet of myrtle & peonies. Kathleen
looked very pretty. The ball was a success but would
have been better with the 75 people who promised
to subscribe & backed out — Red Macfee did well as
secretary. Floor good — danced the Scotch reel with Mr
Mackenzie. & H.R.H. & Mrs Kippen — It went off very
well — Had a very pleasant supper with Mr Wilson
& Mr Gibbons & Miss Parfett. Mr Wilson & I went up
with the Lady patroness & there was no crowd
we left at 1.30 — & enjoyed the evening
Saturday april 8th went to market. Had my
neck in embrocation from the cold & took on Thursday
night from sitting in a draught after washing my hair
& felt ill. In the afternoon a document at Mrs Scotts
had an explosion & badly she had to send for
Peebles. Letter from Mrs Benson —
Sunday april 9 slept all day Rested, & Ellen came
Monday april 10 each felt very bad.
Tuesday april 11. better but not up to sizzling though
Wednesday april 12 Lunch for Alice Reed who is
on her way to England to Guys Hospital — She is a
nice pretty looking English girl. Mr Dennis
Tom & Mrs M. Whinney & Mr & Mrs Smith were here
I went for a walk & called at the Merediths
went to see the "boxing Monkeys" at the Andertorium
Mrs Hallett. Ruby Mickie. Miss Pavey Hugh Ross
Reid & Macbeth — Rubbish & Waller was
very good — We enjoyed it
Thursday april 13 German — dressmaker —
meeting at Mrs Gates walked home with Polly
Brown Mrs Angus — Mother went to Detroit with
Sol Notices — walked with Papa about town
sat for a while with Mrs Reddome tea at Mrs
Fraser, talked to Mrs V. Greene — walked home with
Mrs Macbeth — Papa went to visit & I walked
with Mrs J. Macbeth to see Annie — Then I felt so
ill that I came home went to bed overhead of

gone to supper at Mrs J. Meredith's to meet Mr Shenstell
Greene & Mrs Stewart Nicholson
Friday April 14 Got up feeling very ill sent for Dr
Eccles who ordered me to bed. I have had Thada
Dr since I had my eyebrow waved up except
while at Carlsbad — a lot of people called. Aft
Mrs saw Daisy. Jo & Mrs Macfie
Saturday 15 Stayed in bed until 6. Mr Rex returned
at 7 from Detroit. drawing room prospering.
Sunday 16 Got up at 3 Dr Eccles came,
Monday 17 Headaches still Mr Hutchinsons
called.
Tuesday 18 Very hot. went for a drive.
Wednesday 19th Took a drive to the golf house
called on Mrs Bella Meredith - feel a little
better - very hot day
Thursday April 20 Mrs Beddome called. took
her for a drive called at Mrs Hutchinsons
Friday April 21 Tired generally about the
house Mrs Duffield. Mrs Scrymgeour Mackenzie Mr Donough
Henderson. Mrs J. Carling called - sat in the library
Saturday 22nd took a little walk in town. went
at 5 to tea at the golf club. Jo Macfie's birthday
Rather pleasant, about 35 people nearly
all young.
Sunday 23rd Church - went to tea at Mrs Macdonald's
Talked to Mrs Harper most of the time. Mr Patterson
was staying there, he looks well but he evidently is
no judge of beauty! Decided to give a dance on the 28th
Monday 24 Hot - Telephoned invitations. called on
Mrs H. Carling & Mrs Beches - walked to the car with Mrs
Stayblock - Mrs Mortadon in the evening
~~Tuesday~~ got two telegrams from the Knox Girls saying
that they could not come out to stay this summer
the general health is uncertain. I think they would
have enjoyed it. but perhaps it would have been

an effort to amuse them for so long a visit
Tuesday 25: called at Mr Faircombe's Mrs Belton & Mrs Elliott & Mr & Mrs Greene — Papa went with Mollie to Mrs Labatt's.
Wednesday 26: Called on Mr F. G. Meredith's, Mrs Beck & Eccles who changed my coin, & Hanes Conyn. —
Thursday 27: Mon. went to golf meeting, a fearful bus ventilated several Reeves, walked down with Daisy & Mrs Eng ri. Mr Collis in a bore — Mrs Beo dome & M. Hutchinson called —
Friday 28: arranged the dining room & the flowers in dancing room — Roman hyacinths & arum lilies on mantel & baskets. Daisy brought me the hyacinths. The new green paper looks very pretty. The conservatory looks well. & the hall room is perfect. all blue — Donna Selton & Jo macfie called —
The dance was too good for the Parlor, music & supper too good we all thought 11 men who accepted did not come including Mr Hutchison & Hodgetts & Mr Bechs. It was annoying as we had gone & a great deal of trouble — Mrs Hon Elliott, Mrs Greene, Mrs J. Carling & Mrs Reid from the Barracks were Patrons & Patronesses. I danced every with D. Henderson & with C. Bicknell. Kippen. Fuller. Mackenzie Hyman & Mr S. Brown, Mr Hodgetts & Mr Reid, J. Carling & Mr Scott & everybody except about 6 — enjoyed themselves very much. The girls looked well. The night was hot. I really wish we had not given the dance. too much trouble & sorry too we decided on the 28th instead of the 26th. Mr Marshall died just a few days ago, but as we only heard of it a fortnight afterwards this date did not occur to me until the morning — I lost a good friend in him & we have all missed him this winter.

Saturday april 29th. Tidied up & went with some fruit salad to Mrs Macfie's, walked home with Mrs & Mr Macfie. They told me Mr Beck had lost his temper at the horse show & made a very exhibition of himself went to town with Mother. Heard that he danced with a Maccan. Amy Broadbrough asked me to one "just like it" on Tuesday.

Sunday april 30th. Church with Papa. Slept. Dressed Mrs Smith came in to tea. Got a letter from Miss Parker asking me to golf club & play tennis on May 18th or May 29th.

Monday May 1st. Riding D com. at golf house at 3. P.M. accepted Toronto's offer for May 29th. Wrote inviting Detroit to play us. Mrs Beddome came to stay.

Tuesday May 2nd. Town. Mrs Broughton's dance. Went late enjoyed myself immensely. wore white satin & green tulle with St Henderson. Always like going to Mrs Broughs dances was particularly pleasant enjoyed myself more than I have all winter.

Wednesday May 3rd. busy about the house. intended going to the meet but neither Papa nor I could walk. my ankle had swelled up suddenly Ted took me for a drive & we went round by College via Adelaide St. met the hunt returning — bad cold, arranged the drawing room

Thursday May 4th. Selman lesson, at 4.30 went with Mrs J. Macbeth to Mrs Labatt's tea at the golf club, it was very pleasant & informal. Got a lot of fees in.

Friday May 5th. a lot of visitors. Mrs Beddome sat in the blue room — my cold is bad,

Saturday. went to ~~a tea~~ at Home at Kennels. Mrs Birchs - a Mr Reds. White Mr Windeat White & Cleveland & Mr Sweny & Detroit were there they have come up for a picnic & hunting drive and met Jo - & Mr Harper & dinner Mr F. White was to have taken me but some mistake & the foreign party - did not turn till 8. Sat between F. Reid & Mr Harper drove home with Mr White — not a success

Sunday May 7 Church. The parents (Mrs Watkin) Mr & Mrs Hilhouse Benson (Hamilton) called Church. walked to Mrs S Smith's to supper with Mrs Col- Hilhouse is staying here -

Monday May 8 Golf lea & Lorna Gibbons lunch for Marie Sherman. Pauline May Reddome Helen Gibbons. Pauline came to stay at 9 oclock -

Tuesday May 9 Pauline went out all morning & to a tea at Bessie Moore (I dont know her) Mr & Mrs Cæsar Mr Grayson & Field came in Pat evening

Wednesday May 10 Pauline went out in morn drove to the Kennels to tea. Bill Wood returned with us & dined & Mr Cæsar telephoned to ask if he might come

Thursday May 11 called at the Bank. Pauline spent the morning out as usual - Kathleen & Jo came to tea - Papa & Mother dined at the Provost's - Mrs & Miss Renzie. Henderson Harper & F. Reid. spent the evening - Pauline told Mr Harper we were not going to Mrs Becks breakfast on Friday as we had a way of telling out (I had told her we wanted a Victoria -) & he offered & drive us out he was speaking to me arranged & go with with F. Reid. Mr Harper said why can't we all go many all Mr Gibbs told Reid " - Pauline over heard me. Mr H. said " My two Frank " - he one extra & Pauline completed Frank & said no my two - so Mr Harper returned to me very perplexed & offended - Pauline is crazy about men - sticks at nothing

to decline attention. I dislike her intensely. She has a disgusting habit of mauling people, men especially that falls on me —

Friday May 12 Drove out alone in a Victoria to Mr Kennels. Pauline & Hank appearing later in a buggy. It looked bad for everybody concerned so I left early. I think, Pauline was distinctly uncomfortable Pauline went to a dance at Mr Rucker's with Hank Reed & Mr Magees. I called at T. Lowrys.

Saturday May 13 - Town - Pauline went with T. Reed to the Baseball match & I place & by in the evening he called for her & took her out. I think they went driving. They left here to go to Landon's there at the Labatts Papa found them on the Lenaxe when he went out about 10.30 —

Sunday. May 14 Walked with Annie to St Paul's Elliotts creek - very nice. saw Mrs Harry's monument. Mrs Fuller & Col. Smith called & went to church with us. Mr Col. came back & supped.

Monday May 15 - Pauline left at 4 with Lorna. My golf tea - called Mr Lowe about Mrs Sterling & getting her to come to tea - Serge Senn called & took me to the match March & Mrs 7s —

Tuesday May 16 called at A. Binns & Leonard & Labatt. went to my fortnan

Wednesday May 16 called at Mrs Donnelly & Thursday called at Mrs C. Smiths Somerville's & Hutchinsons evening at Mrs Labatt. talked to Dr. Field. Mr. Kirkwood & C. Henderson. Mr Jr is behaved badly I thought. too much cake walk & dancing. Mrs Labatt did not like it. I know

Thursday May 17. Bought my bicycle from C. S & co. dined at Mrs S. Smiths. Mrs Buchan Mrs Kirkwood & Mrs C. Riches

went with Jo. Macfie & Ted afterwards to
Mt Garrick Club. very poor performance —
Saturday Thom played golf with Jo. tea at Mrs Maubles
met Mamma there
Sunday May 21. Mr Hellmuth came in all D
Save Leo Valerian. She is very lonely & fancy they
have had a royal row lately — We went up to see
Mr Church parade — I was not well
Monday May 22. Golf - rained - called at Mrs Beddome
carstairs had a walk home - Mrs Smith called
Tuesday May 23rd German, large golf meeting
Mrs Jake Mr Hellmuth at the bottom of it -
It appears that I repent in leisure that we
have asked Toronto to join us a poor learner
to play against Mrs Labatt upset about
it pm me I was angry at my correspondence being
questioned & sent it to her -
Wednesday May 24. Drive with Daisy May
Beddome Mrs Hellmuth to Mt Golf Club where
May played a foursome with Mr Fuller against
Mrs Hellmuth & me. We had a picnic
lunch. It was pleasant.
Thursday May 25. Letters from German at 9.30
asking for information about steamers from Hongkong
To Penang - Apology from Mrs Labatt & a letter from
Mrs Gaiter Found about Mr Golf. Maud & Dorothy
Denison came to play
Friday May 26. Mrs Denison & May came
To lunch - some visitors —
Saturday May 27. Rained Daisy telephoned
To ask me to go over & did
Sunday May 28 - Mr & Mrs Miss Beddome. Mr Thom
Baker. Miss Parfit Mr Macdonald. Capt Macdonald
Mr Osborne Mr Harper Mr & Mrs Davis under
Church —

June 1st Thursday - German - Got my bicycle
Bob Wood came & helped me at 3 o'clock
rode round the park, called with Mother at
Mrs Macfee & Smallman & Hyman.
June 2nd. German - Had social visitors
Fractured my bicycle, Mrs Westcott & Minnie came.
Saturday June 3rd. Lunch at Mrs Kennels with
Anna Jobson. drove out with Annie Mrs Mayo
Capt. Pacific. Major Biddulph, Moore & Lacon
Went with annie to Mrs C. Hymans to tea -
Con show. Mr Gerard J. Gunn looked after us
& Mr Lefroy who told us Ronald had not answered
his letter & was he was going elsewhere. Mr
Hyman took me for a walk. Left hurriedly
as Annie had to catch a train & meet me
Kingsmill.
Sunday June 4th Church at the camp. drove out with
Mrs Jobson. Col. Jarvis got us good seats facing the font.
Mrs Denison took us to Mrs Paulding's place where we
saw the Regts march past. Mrs J. looked very well
Ted's hair a bright copper color. It was very hot
Julia arrived unexpectedly at 4.20 She wrote yesterday
saying she could not come. We took her to the Dempsys
to tea. Gen Hutton was there, Capt Leslie A.D.C. Capt
Macdonnell & all the Cadets. Sir John introduced
me to Mrs Gen. who seem very social. Talked princi-
pally to Capt Macdonnell & Mr. Symmes -
Monday June 5th German at 9.30. Lunched at Annie
Macfees. Mrs Kingsmill & Jobson. Bellow Pauline
& Jo. Raining. tea at Mrs Parke's very dull. We
were sorry that we had not gone & Mrs
Dann's tea at the 26th as Mrs Foster took me in.
Lt. Anna Mr Field walked home with us.
Tuesday June 6th Capt Denison telephoned & asked
us to see the inspection with his wife. we sat in
a trench & watched the show ¼ mile off. Had a
picnic lunch. Then went to the 2nd Brigade Tent & had

G. O. C. Major-General,
E. T. H. HUTTON, A. D. C.

Commanding 1st Brigade,
LT.-COL. J. G. HOLMES.

Commanding 2nd Brigade,
LT.-COL. L. BUCHAN.

Commanding Officers:

st Hussars,	LT.-COL. GARTSHORE
th Battalion,	LT.-COL. SMITH
st Battalion,	LT.-COL. GUILLOT
nd Battalion,	LT.-COL. HEGLER
th Battalion,	LT.-COL. STACEY
th Battalion,	LT.-COL. MCEWEN
th Battalion,	LT.-COL. ELLIS
3th Battalion,	LT.-COL. WHITE, H. A. L.
0th Battalion,	LT.-COL. ACHESON
0th Battalion,	LT.-COL. WHITE, W. W.
2nd Battalion,	LT.-COL. SCOTT
3rd Battalion,	LT.-COL. VARCOE

Senior Chaplain,
REV. CANON DANN,
26th Battalion.

MILITARY TATTOO

1ST DIVISION CAMP.

Thursday Ev'g, June 8th, 1899

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK.

....PROGRAMME....

---

1. GUN FIRE.

2. FIRST POST,
1. Trumpeters 1st Hussars.
2. Massed Buglers of the Division.

3. REGIMENTAL BANDS ASSEMBLE,

21st Battalion "Essex Fusiliers."	28th "Perth" Battalion of Infantry.
22nd Battalion, "The Oxford Rifles."	29th "Waterloo" Battalion of Infantry.
25th "Middlesex" Batt. of Lt. Infantry.	30th "Wellington" Battalion of Rifles.
27th "Lambton" Battalion of Infantry, "St. Clair Borderers."	32nd "Bruce" Battalion of Infantry.
	33rd "Huron" Battalion of Infantry.

4. PIBROCH,
Pipers 25th "Elgin" Battalion of Infantry.

5. MARCH,
Massed Bands.

6. FANFARE,
Trumpeters 1st Hussars.

7. BUGLE MARCH,
Massed Buglers.

8. MARCH,
Massed Bands.

9. MASSED BANDS,
1. Evening Hymn. **2. Maple Leaf.**

10. LAST POST,
Trumpeters and Buglers.

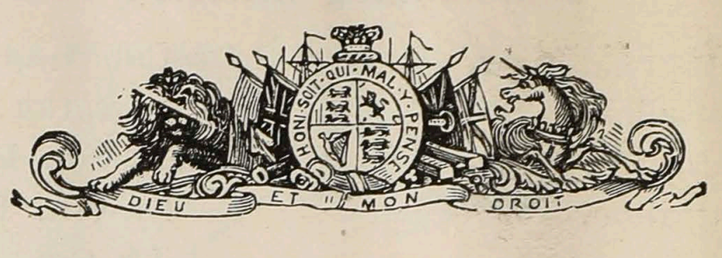
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

ne. met Captain Panet there,
ieni, left early. General Hutton
Meredith Ebberleons, Major
ielt Thompson Small dined
nei Jo. Campbell seems
, his dinner was good
arranged with pink peonies,
s very fussing & told me
Lunches like ours in Canada
& menu, that he had
vas a place here with
1 ours. It was in his 60
Capt Bell took me
ver side than any
. he is nice looking
s very nice to me, he
Cavalry Lent. Hussars
er - Major King took
lers & pink roses.
. 20 but they could
e ru ears as they
to the Tattoo with
- rod behind me
n's ward & so we had
d with the General
as well managed
d not go to support
ei Mayor. also
m. Light Infantry
20. Wrapped [illegible]

June 1st Thursday - Gunnar -
Bob Wood came & helped me
sod round my park, called a
Mr Macfee & Smallman 5 to
June 2nd. Gunnar - Had sev
practised my bicycle, Mrs Weston
Saturday June 3rd. lunch at M
Dona Jubbon. drive out with
Capt Parfitt. Major Beddome, Mos
Went with annie to Mrs C. Hy
son show. Mr Gerard J. Gunn to
& Mr Lefroy who told us Ronald h
his letter & was he was going clea
Hyman took me for a walk
as Annie had to cater
Kingsmill.
Sunday June 4th Chur
Mr Jubbon. Col. Jarvis Sgt us
Mrs Denison took us to Mrs
saw the Regt. march past
Ld's hair a light copper c
Julia arrived unexpectedly
saying she could not come
to tea. Gen Hutton was the
Macdonell & all the
me to Mr Gen. who seem
Sally to Capt Macdonell &
Monday June 5th Gunnar a
Macmillan. Mrs Kingsmill
& Jo. Laing. tea at Mr
were very glad we
Dann's tea at Mr
Mr. Annan Mrs Field walke
Tuesday June 6th Capt Ha
to see Mrs inspection
a drunken swaggered m
Mrs not. Mrs went to

Military District,
No. 1.

Church Parade



June 4th, 1899,

9 A. M. SHARP.

Order of Service

The Service is here fully set forth in order that all may be able to take part with heart, posture and voice in th

Military Tattoo,
No. 1.
Church Parade
June 4th, 1899,
9 A.M. SHARP.
Order of Service
The Service is devout worth
der that all my beloved pa
h heart, prayer in th

with Mr Lacy Bourne. Mr Captain Panet there,
nice big fellow. Henri, left early. General Hutton
Capt Bell Mr & Mrs J. Meredith Col Pelletier, Major
Denison Mr & Mrs Smith & Miss Kingsmill dined
with us. Colin Ennis Jno. Campbell second
Mr. Harper came on, The dinner was good
& pleasant. Table arranged with pink peonies,
Marguerites. Jim. was very pushing & told Mrs
Vidal & Mrs Ennis were Yankees like Mrs in Canada
he was not asked to Mess, that he had
his ideas Mess was a place here with
appointments like ours. He was in the 60
Rifles & joined in Greece. Capt Bell took me
in & for an A.D.C. had a nicer side than any
Aide I ever before met. He is nice looking
29 Col Neilson was always very nice to me, he
sat next me,
June 7th. Thurs, Ha at the Cavalry Lent. Hussars
went with Daisy & Mr. Gilmour - Major King took
me for a walk, saw my fellows & pinks dress.
Flynn Panet arrived at 4.20 but they could
not get a cab. & Mrs were no cars as they
arrived too late. went to Mrs Patton with
Mrs Denison & sat in Mrs 2nd behind the
Flag post Ted was put on guard & so we had
Lunch & room. Papa dined with the General
They came Calls - I was well managed
Friends Carols, did not go to supper at
Mrs Buchans - Mrs Denison Mrs Jim. also
asked us -
Thursday July 8th saw the sham fight Participants
start from the Court House. Was a fine hot

Friday July 9th dined at Mrs Holbrooms. sat next Mr Tidal
Left the Monmouth. Left at 3 for the review drove
Mrs Vidal Mrs J. calling out, met at the division
& were taken by Major D. to the saluting post & were
present provided with Chairs
It was rather cold but pleasant
& so many people we knew
were there that we enjoyed it
Capt Macdonnell has injured his
knee & cannot ride to his Brigade Major.
of No 1 Brigade, Col Smith looked very
fine in his new tunic. Lie at Col Holmes
afterwards. very few men. talked to Major
Smith & Captain Bell, Mr Hugh Darnell
was with Mrs Mackenzie he looks very
ill & ugly asked them to come in the evening
Mrs Leonard & Mrs Fisher. Louie & Amy both
had Beddome. Jo Macfie. Annie & Mrs Kingsmill
Mr. Mrs Smith Lily Burnett. Mr Gilmore Mr.
Betty, Mr Grayden. Dr Henderson
Capt Macdonnell & C. Becher were to have come
after the Meredith's dinner, & Major & Mrs King
& Garstone Ted could not get away from
the camp as I was fearfully short of men.
It was very dull I thought but as the
police was short no one had anything better to do.

Saturday July 9th Germans. Lea at Mrs Abbotts
to Julia Mrs Parnell, good food but dull.
Captain Parnell came to dinner. he was very
tired & in mourning, he looked fatigued
Mrs Labatt had asked us to dine with her
to meet Capt Macdonnell - Julia for a F. Vedder
Sunday July 11th Church, Lea at home before
Sang to Mrs McMurrich Capt Macdonnell
came first & walked over with us -
he is very nice, simple. manners genuine
talked to Major Smith & Mr Fuller,
& Henderson walked home with us.
Monday July 12th Mrs Lowndes called
called on Mrs Beecham Mrs Henderson. Lena
dined us home,
Tuesday 13 Julia left at 11.20. Letter from Mr
Vidal asking me to start at once & Niagara to
Gathered up my goods & prepared to start
tomorrow. Telephoned goodbyes &c.
Wednesday 14 Left at 8. reached toronto at 12
Scott met me & sent my things to the wharf
& we went up to the Yonkers & lunched &
& the 2. Boat for Niagara on the Lake.
Scott introduced me to a Miss Reesie Mc Donald
a very young person, & we travelled with her
to Niagara on the boat - My
luggage was left in Toronto
the Mail & recovered
the next day -
Got to the Queens where
Mr Vidal. The rest of the
Lake as you arrive at
the hotel is very pretty
Mr Hallam was on the
verandah when I arrived
He is Lena Henderson
sister -

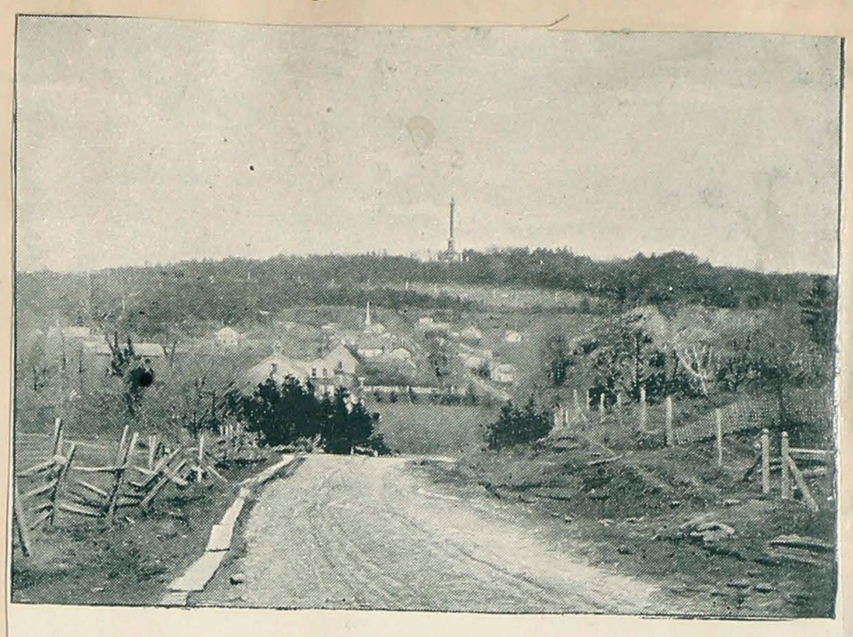
QUEEN'S ROYAL HOTEL.—McGaw & Winnett, Proprietors.

Hotel looks comfortable. nice central hall verandah Charles Wood, Capt Watt's grandson is the hotel clerk He was quite glad to see me. He used to be in the Imperial bank — Lord Minto arrived at six, & dined at the next table to us with Major Drummond & Captain Graham, a short man, looks like a soldier. Mrs Hutton Mrs Mc Vicker Lady Charles Paulet & Miss Granville a cousin also sit next us. Mrs Nathan & Col Nelson are at our table. Col Nelson was very cordial to me. Lord Minto came to speak to Col Vidal & she introduced me, met Major Drummond also on verandah with Col Nelson

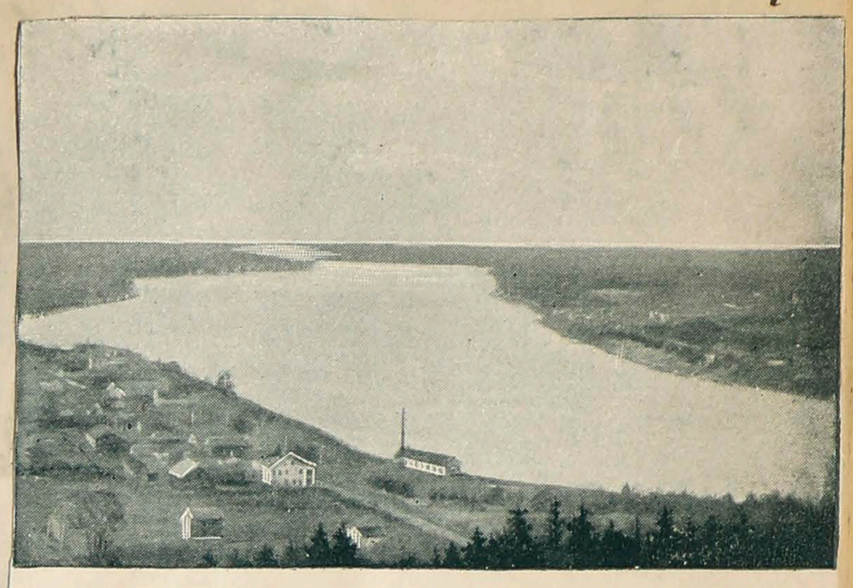
Thursday June 15 My birthday. Talked to Miss Kingsmill (Mrs Forester) & Young with Faith Mrs Vidal & Miss Amy Simmons (Quebec) to the camp. Col Vidal was out. he is Brigadier of the 2nd Brigade. It was very hot. Miss McKenzie had her camera. she is Bunnie's cousin. Said to Mrs Laporte, Talked to Mrs Laporte who is A.D.C. to the minister of Militia Sir Borden, Major King & Sallop to Gen. Hutton & to a lot of people Captain Kingsmill had a chat with me — Major & Mrs Bigger from Belleville are very pleasant. She is pretty. reminds me a little of Bunnie Macklem

Among those of military fame, recalling the days of Brock and Simcoe, and the famous deeds immortalized in Canadian song and story, might be mentioned Fort Mississauga, which stands upon the bluff at the river mouth, a grim and hoary sentinel of by-gone days, still bearing the marks of its vicissitudes; Fort George, further up the river banks, on the Canadian side, built by Brock in 1796; Fort Niagara, on the American side of the river mouth; Butler's Barracks; and within easy driving or wheeling distance, Brock's Monument, Queenston Heights, and the battlefields of Beaver Dams, Stoney Creek, and Lundy's Lane. To the south of the town lies the "camp ground," a common, consisting of 500 acres, of a government reserve. Here, every summer during the month of June, a number of the Canadian volunteer battalions go into camp for two weeks, and during this time the old town is bright with the gay uniforms of soldiers, the music of bands, and the holding of various military spectacles. This common where the camp is held is also of historic interest. At one time it was the meeting place for the Indians when a treaty was to be drawn up, and many a vexed question, vital to the interests of the settlers and red men, has been discussed and adjusted

Col Nelson asked us to drive to Mrs Kellions picnic at queenston Heights; but could not get a carriage so we went with him by boat to Lewiston & saw the picnic from a distance, we could not get there in time to allow the men to dress for dinner at Head quarters. Col Nelson. Col Mrs Vidal Miss McDermott Mr. Dashwood & I were together walked a Queenston with Col Nelson along the back, the day was perfect & I enjoyed it all thereof — went to the Falls Salute Major Mrs Biggar. Mrs Vidal Mrs Otter had a scrap. Mrs Vidal came out on top. Lord Minto took Mrs V. into refreshments Salt with her all evening much to Mrs Otters disgust I was with Mr Biggar. Majors walked home with me — the London Falls was much better done than Mrs me & Major McDougal.

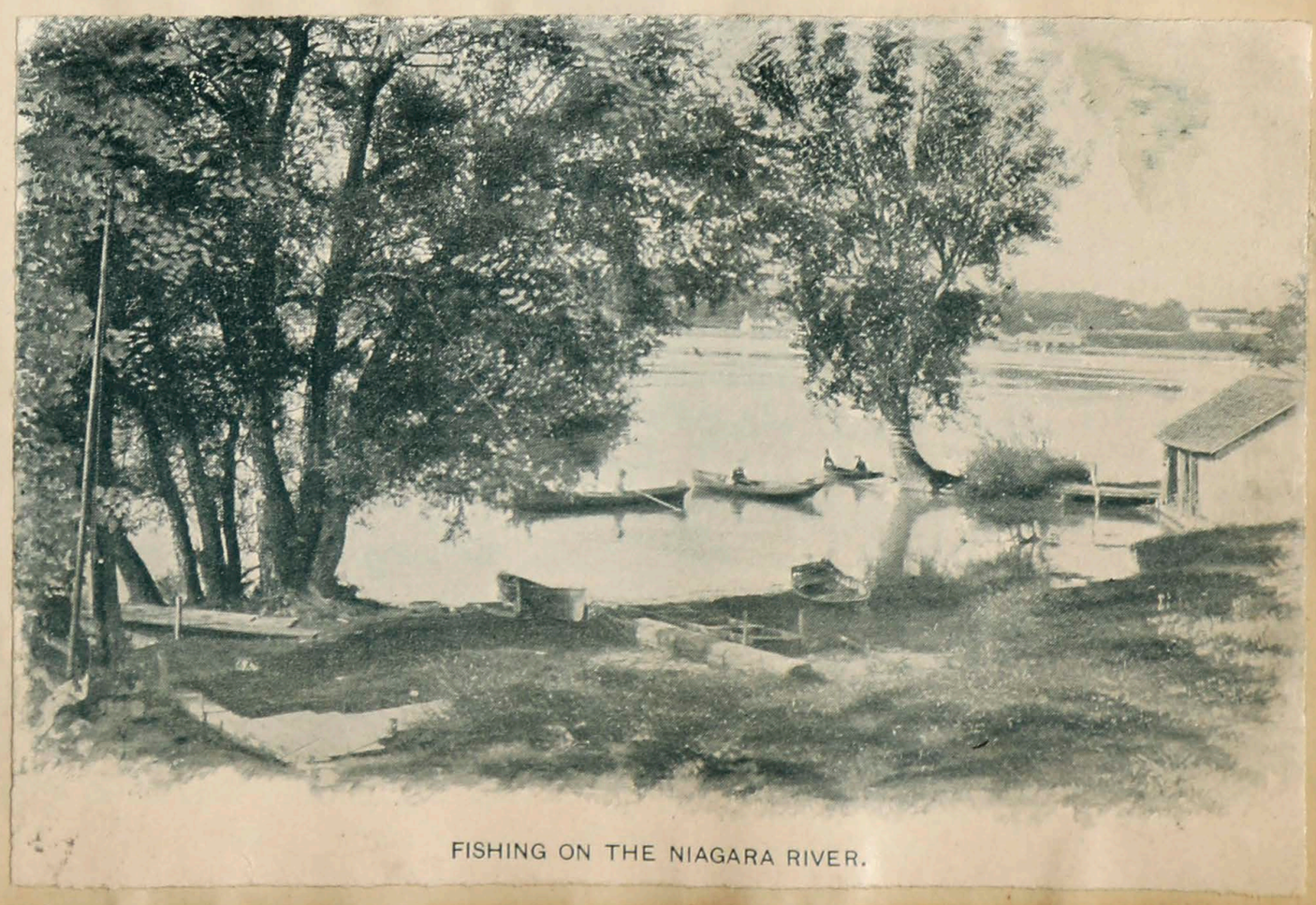


QUEENSTON HEIGHTS.



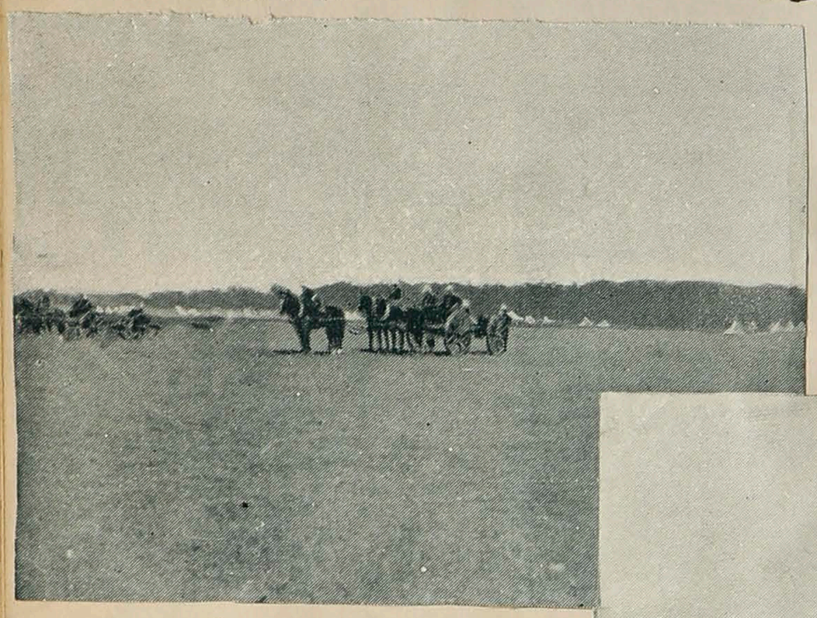
NIAGARA RIVER FROM QUEENSTON HEIGHTS.

Friday June 16 Mrs Vidal went out fishing with Lord Minto alone, much to the jealousy of the other women. It was quite amusing they caught 19 fish. Mr. Vidal was in great form & enjoyed it thereof. Lord Minto also enjoyed — I went for a drive



FISHING ON THE NIAGARA RIVER.

with Miss Stimson along Paradise Grove up the lines, very heavy mail phaeton & slow horses, they took much the lines in Ingersoll. drive with Mrs Vidal Mrs Biggar Maurice & the Sevens - We scored again, for we passed Mrs Vidal & Cecil in a pony phaeton & we followed her Excellency's carriage & St Bordens & drove up & the saluting post when we got out & had seats placed for us behind the P. M. best places on the field.



Col. Vidal looked well & his brigade was the best I thought, crossed & the first opposite was part of the Sham fight. 2nd Dents left flat 6. The dance was not particularly successful as all the men were tired. Sen Hutton came & had a chat with me & Pa & Ma & Papa very officially & said he would like to introduce me to his wife Col Nelson dances very well.

GEN. HUTTON AND HIS STAFF.

Lieut. Shanley. Capt. Leslie. Maj. King. Capt. Bell. -Col. Graveley.
Maj. McDougall. Lieut.-Col. Cotton. Gen. Hutton. Maj. Fortescue.

Camp Niagara is commanded by Gen. E. T. H. Hutton, C. B., A. D. C., the general officer commanding the Canadian troops. Gen. Hutton is a distinguished soldier of the British army, and has served with great credit through seven campaigns. He has the entire charge of all the troops in Canada, and came out from England last fall for that purpose. While a strict disciplinarian, Gen. Hutton is an excellent man, and is greatly admired by his fellow officers. Although his connection with the militia has been comparatively short, he has made many improvements in it, and under his charge there is no doubt that it will be quickly brought to the highest state of perfection.

Among the officers on Gen. Hutton's staff are Lieut.-Col. W. H. Cotton, Assistant Adjutant-General; Capt. Bell of the Scots Guards, A. D. C., and Capt. Leslie, Royal Canadian Artillery, A. D. C.; Maj. the Hon. Lionel Fortesque, A. A. A. for cavalry; Maj. MacDougall, D. A. A. G.; Maj. Cartwright, D. A. A. G. B.; Surgeon-Maj. Nattress, principal medical officer; Maj. Hall, principal veterinary officer; Lieut.-Col. Graveley and Lieut. Shanley, pay and supply department.

The cavalry brigade is in command of Lieut.-Col. F. L. Lessard and Capt. W. H. Forester is Brigade Major. Lieut.-Col. Otter, who ordinarily is in military command of the district, is the commander of the 3d Infantry Brigade. Lieut.-Col. McLaren is the brigade major and Lieut. Wilkie orderly officer. Lieut.-Col. B. H. Vidal commands the 4th Infantry Brigade, Maj. Mutton being the brigade major.

I spent most of my time between him & Major King, I liked young Wrigley - major Cathcart turned up. he is horrid. Sir D Tarrived. Mrs McCulloch is a pirate!

Saturday Talked generally on the hill, Mrs Vidal went to Mrs Allen's tea. Mrs Biggar & I had tea with Col Nelson & then went for a drive along the Queenston road. Captain O'Donnell arrived whilst we were at tea & joined us. He sat at our table during his stay & was very pleasant. We had fish at dinner & Mrs Vidal joined us - There was a small dance. sat out with Capt O. whose knee is bad. It was pleasanter down by the Mess than at the ball.

Sunday. Church with Mrs Biggar. Mrs Dallas Mrs Fowler. Col Nelson walked up with us. Mrs Biggar & I looked at the Tombstones & saw where the American shot Brock mortally on a tomb. St Mark's was a pleasant little church. Cold fortunes after lunch. Col Nelson. Mrs McDermot - Talked tea at 4 with Mrs Biggar under the trees, seance at 5 with Col Nelson Mrs Vidal Capt O'Donnell & Mr Lennie Lyon. 208 m. It was not a success as we could not get one message from Dr V.'s grandfather. Col N. said the

About the only time during the existence of the camp that the military training is relaxed and some attention is paid to social pleasure is at the visit of the Governor-General of Canada to the camp. This year it took place during the week of June 18th, and although the stormy weather interfered with the plans to a considerable extent, the event was celebrated in such a striking manner that it will be long remembered by the troops.

His Excellency, the Governor-General, Lord Minto, reached Camp Niagara on Wednesday night, accompanied by Maj. Drummond and Capt. Graham of his staff. The party came from Ottawa by rail in the Governor-General's private car, Victoria, and was received by the troops and escorted to the Queen's Royal, where the Governor-General made his headquarters during his stay at the camp.

On Thursday morning preparations had been made for a sham battle in which all the troops in camp were to take part. Excursions from all parts of Canada were run to the camp, and crowds of people distributed themselves all along between Camp Niagara and Queenston.

For the battle, the troops were divided into two armies. the Red and the Blue, one of which was to occupy Queenston Heights, which the opposing army was to capture. Ammunition in large quantities was distributed, and if the weather had only been propitious, enough gunpowder would have been burned to satisfy the desires of even the small boy. So perfectly had the plans for the battle been arranged in detail, that all supposedly wounded soldiers were to be placed in charge of the surgeons and the hospital corps, to be bandaged and treated exactly as if actually hurt in battle. While in a measure the battle was to be a military spectacle, it was primarily for the instruction and training of the soldiers—an idea that is never lost sight of from the opening until the closing of camp.

When the morning of the day of the battle came, a portion of the troops began their march to Queenston Heights. but the heavy fall of rain, which threatened to continue all day, caused the officers to abandon the battle plan and order the return to camp, a procedure probably pleasing to the men, but disappointing to their hosts of friends who had gathered from miles around to witness the bloodless fray.

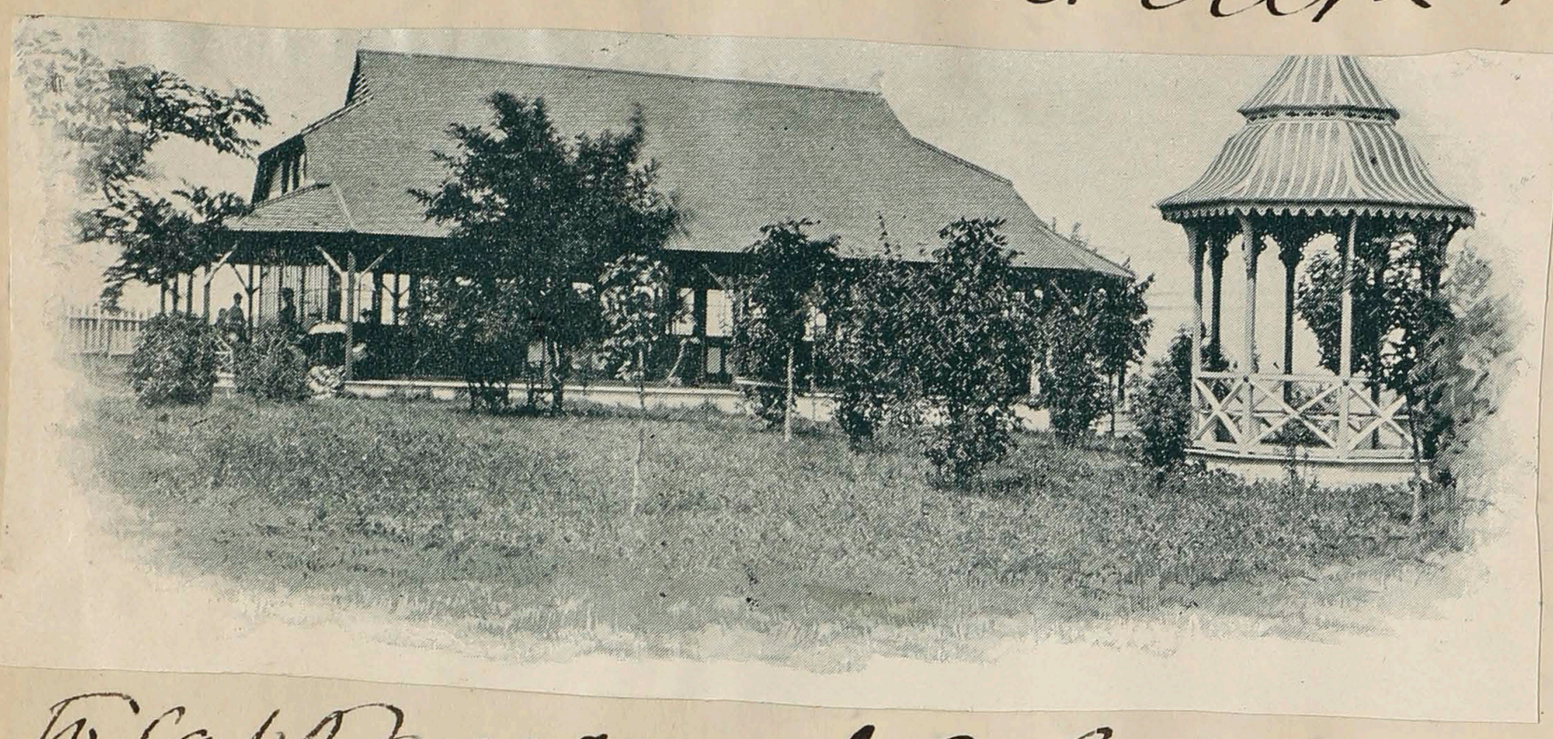
In the evening the great musical event of the camp, the grand military tattoo review, took place in honor of the visit of His Excellency, the Governor-General. This was a treat that was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard it and will be the topic of conversation among the soldiers during the coming year. It was participated in by all of the musicians in the camp, the regimental bands of which there were eleven; the buglers, the trumpeters, the drummers and the pipers of the 48th Highlanders. These last will be remembered as being the musical feature of the Shriners' parade held in Buffalo recently.

The tattoo review took place in the large square, which had been staked off in the parade ground between the two camps of the foot and horse soldiers. It began at 9:30 by the firing of a cannon by His Excellency, the Governor-General, drummers, after which the pipers played again. Another piece was then given by the massed bands while marching up the sides of the square and then countermarching to their former position. The massed trumpeters again took part in the programme, playing the "Fanfare March." At the end of this the massed bands played the evening hymn, "Maple Leaf," after which the second post of tattoo was sounded, first by the massed trumpeters and then the buglers. The final number of this inspiring musical entertainment was the playing by the massed bands of "God Save the Queen."

On Friday, His Excellency, the Governor-General, reviewed all of the troops in the camp, and so pleased was he with the military appearance and discipline of the soldiers that he complimented Gen. Hutton and his officers on their efficient work.

Among the soldiers in the camp is a battalion of riflemen composed almost entirely of Indians, whose homes are in the vicinity of Grand River.

room was filled by evil spirits. Capt Claussen & Col Wilkins felt as we did. Mrs Capt'n. was awfully shocked at Mrs V. for being a medium as it is contrary to the C. religion. wore my best muslin. Talked after dinner with Col Nelson & sat on piazza in front of his summer house. He talked of spirits. Said he believed in their good influence — Talked afterward to Capt Reed who sent me a telegram from Ind — saying he would arrive tomorrow —



Monday 19 Bicycled. got up to see Mrs Griffin off but missed her. Talked, walked with Capt Macdonnell & Mr Wash to see them off. He is a very good sort. like him. Sails Mr Thomas on the Miami. Gen Hutton introduced me to his wife & walked with me. They were going to Mt Falls. After lunch we started for the Falls. met Major Denison who joined us telegraphing that he would report at 6. instead of 7. We went up by train crossed the bridge & took a carriage round Goat Isl. the Falls looked lovely — Mrs S. had never seen them before. bought her a Mexican card case, & me sheldrer some toys. lost my purse with 20 dollars in it & found it myself 15 minutes later on sidewalk! Electric car to Queenston home on the Miami. met the Hutton's returning with them. Mrs H. introduced Charles Campbell — cousin Mrs Parnells aunt with her

Led was waiting for us — Major Henson dined with us & on Led's behalf intervened he Gen. Who consented to Led's being attached to his camp, Col. Buchan is in command of 15th Brigade. Henson, Brigade Major — Fayboune. Orderly Officer to Led assistant Muskelry instructor, in charge of Pioneers Sappers —

Tuesday. June 20. Biked with Led a lazy day. Had tea with Mr. Yonge. Mr Fayboune. Walked with Major Henson in morning. Annie Macbeth & the ~~Wednesday June 21~~ Gibbons arrived at 7. Talked to Lona & Mr Forester introduced me to Sir Henry Blosse, a cousin of Mrs Knox Gores & Lord Mrs Burdett Lt. Colonel Blosse's daughter was married in Ireland last year. He is a big fellow, who married a Scotch maid & some money.

Wednesday June 21st

Biked with Annie & Edith Kingsmill out the Gueenston road 6 miles. my first long ride. After waiting I sat on the terrace with Lt. 4. Sir Henry Blosse left Gen. he Knox Gore are friends — Mrs Lowe whose husband is in command of the C. artillery knew him. She is a quiet little person but very decided. Edith & Annie called in Henry

Tea on the Terrace & a about 8. Ted & Mrs Laysborne arrived, & Ted went in evening Laysborne dined with us. & Annie came with us for a walk to the Fort at the end of the Garden sat on the verandah Cakes.

FORT MISSISSAUGUA.

Thursday June 22 - Bathed at 12 with Mrs Lally McCarthy (nee May MacDonald) a pale little thing, rather insipid, current very strong, Lorna came too late, & talked, went to Mrs Laysborne's tea at the Brigade camp at 5, Col. Buchan. Major Stennis & Dr. Laysborne & Ted Cyril Owen, a nice enclosure in the shade of a barn, prettily hanging baskets about, & Mrs Woodruff & Miss Clark from St Catherines were there, Miss Jones, Talbot was there - Talked in the evening to Col Dupuis.

Friday June 23. Went at 10 with Captain Kingsmill on his rods. he rowed me up to the Falls place, where we sat for a couple of hours. he is rather hard & amuses as he grumbles so much at everything. I think he is rather attentive to Connie Beardmore - Major Benson had tea at 5 a very jolly one -

Saturday June 24 Bathed with Lorna followed Miss Macdonald. Bicycled with Lorna after lunch got back too late to go to Mrs Muir's at headquarters - Mrs Morton, (I. Otter) came over for the day. Talked to Captain Wyatt on the verandah until Tea when returned

(Fort Niagara N.Y.)

Mrs Vidal
Had gone
to Mrs
Otter's tea
+ also to
one in the
artillery
lines with
Col. Drury - Major Denison Captain Macdonald
+ Ged dined with us - Capt M. Stathers,
[illegible] Mrs Vidal's friends. He married a French
[illegible] of Mrs Vidal's. Mr Sutton
[illegible] with us. There was a dance
[illegible] was very nice to me. I and Capt
[illegible] enjoyed myself, were Made
[illegible] Introduced Led to me girls. ?

Sunday June 7th -
Mrs Vidal took me with her to Major Pellatt's
[illegible] party. Col Beecham came down
to ask me - Men were about 28 on board
[illegible] their wives. Talked
[illegible] Panet Smith
[illegible] ned out on the Lake I
[illegible] Lucas' yacht from Hamilton
[illegible] Gibbons on board Cycling
[illegible]. Men went up the
[illegible] Excursions where we
[illegible] electric car to Chippewa

The camp that opens at Niagara today will be one of the most important ever held there.

Lieut.-Col. Otter will resume the command. Lieut.-Col. Montizambert will succeed Col. Cotton as Chief of Staff, and Colonel Drury will command the artillery, composed of "A" Battery R. C. A., 6 guns, the 1st Artillery Brigade, composed of the 6th, 11th and 16th Field Batteries, 18 guns, and the 2nd Artillery Brigade, consisting of the 4th, 7th and 9th (Toronto) Field Batteries, 18 guns—in all, 42 guns.

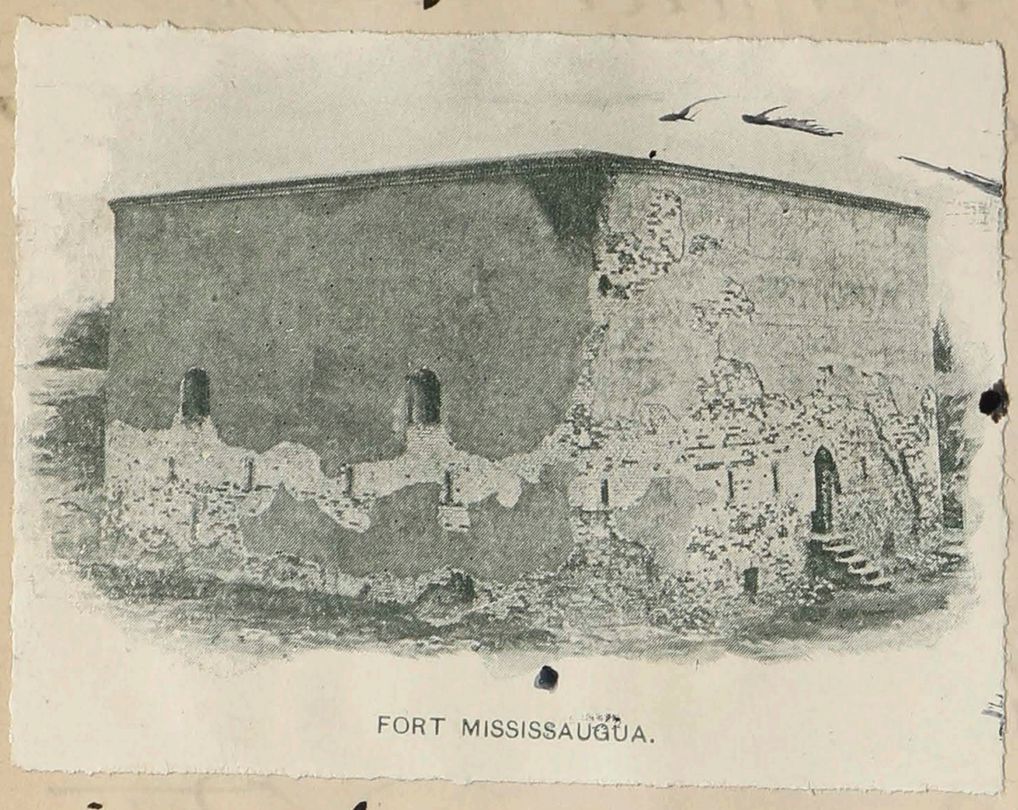
The infantry are 14th Brigade, Col. Vidal, brigadier, composed of the 16th, 40th, 45th and 46th battalions; the 15th Brigade, Col. Buchan, brigadier, consisting of the 42nd, 49th, 56th and 59th battalions, in all 223 officers and 2,227 men.

These will be increased for two days on June 30th by the 5th Brigade, under Lieut.-Col. James Mason, R. O., composed of 2nd, 10th and 13th battalions, and the 6th Brigade, under Lieut.-Col. J. I. Davidson, R. O., composed of the 19th, 38th and 48th battalions, a further addition of 185 officers and 1,931 men.

Group of Prize Winners

Niagara Gymkhana on the Lawns

Tea on the terrace & a about 8. Ted & Mrs Layborne arrived. Ted went in swimming & Mayor Denison dined with us. & Annie came with us for a walk to the Fort at the end of the garden sat on the verandah [illegible].



FORT MISSISSAUGUA.

Thursday June 22 - Bathed at 12 met Mrs Kelly McCarthy (nee May[illegible] pale little thing insipid, current very strong, Lorne too late, sat & talked, went to Mrs Layb at the Brigade camp at 5, Col. Buchan. Dr. Layborne & Ted left here, a nice enclosure of a barn, prettily hanging baskets about, a [illegible] Miss Clark from St Catherines was. Miss Denison, county belles: nice girls. M was here. Talked in the evening to Col Mill on the river. he rowed me up to the Falls, place, [illegible] out for a couple of hours. Rein gallant hand & amuse as he grumbles so much at everything. I think he is rather attentive to Connie Beardmore - Mayor Denison had a tea at 5 a very jolly one -

Saturday June 24 Bathed with Lorne fr Miss Macdonald. Bicycled with Lo after lunch got back too late t Mrs Mill had at headquarters -

(Fort Niagara N.Y.)

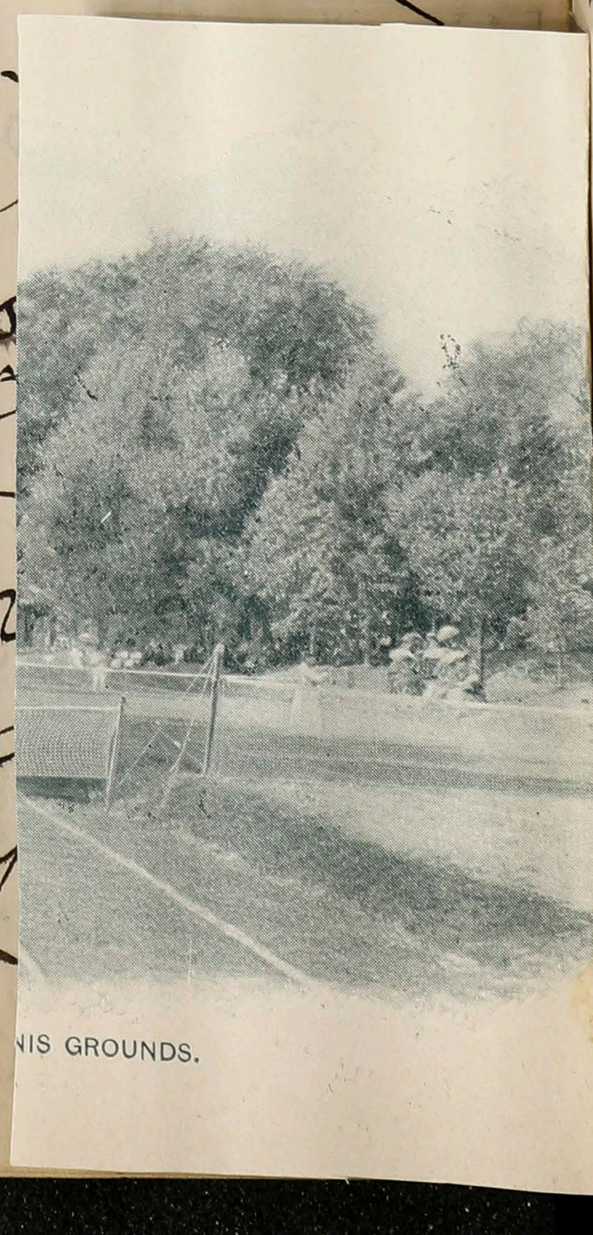
Morton, (I.O. over for the c Talked to Cay Wyatt on the with Mrs Mill

IMPORTING LACROSSE PLAYE

Markham will run up against imported men when they meet H boro' at Peterboro' on Friday in L. A. senior championship m Peterboro' has added Horace Lewis Joe Burns, who have been playing Sherbrooke this year, and were Cornwall last season. "Bud" Bogar Belleville, and one of the member the 'Varsity team, will also be fo at centre field on the Peterboro' te Orangeville can console itself now t it is not alone in the business of porting lacrosse players.

GRAND CHIEF POWELL.

Grand Chief Powell, of the Order Railroad Telegraphers, and seve ladies from Peoria, Ill., are in the c to-day. The Grand Chief is combin business with pleasure, and after ta ing a sail across the lake on the steam er Chippewa this afternoon, returned in the evening to do business with the lo cal members. In speaking of the re cent convention of his order, Mr. Powe said it was a most successful affair, with the largest attendance of dele gates in its history. Mr. Powell natur ally felt pleased at the confidence the



NIS GROUNDS.

Mrs Vidal
Led us
to Mrs
Olen Ha
+ also to
one in the
cutter
Rowe with
Lt. Drury – Major Denison Captain Macdonald
Led dined with us – Capt M. Stallworthy,
2nd Lt. & Comptroller Mr Lesley used to
be great friends. He married a French
girl. a friend of Mrs Vidals. Mr Sutton
also was with us. There was a dance
Capt M. was very nice to me. Saw Capt
Paget men – enjoyed myself, was glad.
introduced Led to some girls. ?

Sunday June 7th –
Mrs Vidal took me with her to Major Pellatt
yatching party. Col Beecham came down
to ask me – Men were about 28 on board
all officers & their wives. Talked
to Capt Panet mostly
We steamed out in the Lake &
saw Lt. Lucas' yacht pass Hamilton
with the Gibbons on board Lying
becalmed. Then went up the
river to Deerslow where we
took the electric car to Chippewa

launched on board. lunch in the cabin & the men had to wait. Mrs Pellatt was very pleasant. she & her husband are friends of Mrs S. Macklems. & very rich - Maya P. took a special car for us. He very kindly asked Ted to come with us as he saw him boarding the steamer which was filled with soldiers. It was a lovely day & we all had fun, sat on the forward deck with Mayo Cartwright (whom I adore) & Buchan & Mrs Vidal. we had a splendid view coming back Capt Miles came in with us (He was kind to Liz Bunce on the Mariposa when he was ill) Mrs Lyons & Mr. Stanley. Mrs Forester & Capt Paner got left behind sleeping & after waiting for them came we left for Niagara & the yacht was sent back for them Cazards - Mayo Jennison & Major Jarvis Col Vidal Jarvis & the Brigade Mayo dined with us, we had no end of fun & lassels at our table! Walked with Mayo nearly all evening. he was very communicative & told us all about - He was ill. Calling privately on. 10 years ago when Sir John was Minister of Agriculture

Thursday June 26 Left at 8, Mrs Vidal sees me off - Capt Symonds was at the wharf - Read long over - Connie Beardmore & Rose Patterson walked to me. Mr Fuller asked me to lunch - got in at 11 & stopped. then took the Church St. car to Lady Macdonalds & found her. Constance & Mrs Beaudoin. Mr Fuller has been very ill, she was glad to see me

for home at 6.50. Found mother in bed with rheumatism. Papa's boil was too much for her. Just as they had come to Niagara with me. Mr & Mrs Savige called in the evening.

Tuesday 27th Snow. Mother insists on my going to Marie Hall's wedding. Mrs Hellmuth came to see me at 12 on the subject of the ball (as Nancy) the Young Men (to be charitable) It was a bad Lemon." Left at 16.40 with Papa for below. Carrie Godfrey & Miss Elliots met us - Carrie is very deaf —

Wednesday 28. Left for Grosse Pte at 10.30 Mr Carriage met us at the car. How glad they were to see us. Carrie looked well church, I wore my yellow spirit dress. It was very stylish & pleased them. Marie looked very sweet. Mr. Fliger has a cold & his Cigar & Papa. He is still ill from his wound he got at San Juan. Martha Palmer was the bridesmaid. She looked fine. Long service. Sat with Carrie & Marie Paxton 2nd pew from the top behind the grooms usher Mr Ch. Hall. The Theo. Hall on the Right side. Met Mr Thompson & Mr. Campbell Mrs J. Moran at the door. Elliott Hunt took me off & Geo. Russell took me out after the Family left. — Michael Palmer. J. Buckhouse. Jesse Hendrie Billy Hendrie. Helen Pitts & Mrs Cecil Rae Marie was glad we came & Mr Hall was pleased to see us

to Abel sent an Indian brass silver table
cover & I gave a silver tea pot -
Her presents were pretty - Cups & saucers & good
given by Mrs ushers. Harry Russell gave
a small tea me alone. He was not there
too much pd his nerves I believe - I also
heard that Mr. Marsden one of the
ushers said when he heard of his engage-
ment "damn - I meant to have married her
myself this summer" The breakfast was pretty
& done by Mrs Norman exchange. We left
early - The best man was Mr Wilmer in
law Lieut. King U.S.A. There is no money &
much family in this Yazoo match - My love -
he is under orders in two months for Manila
came back in the carriage with Charlie Palmer
& Mrs Thompson - Saw the bride groom drive
down Jeff. with sheaves & tulle & ribbon
on the carriage - We stopped them at 366
but they had seen no smiles removed
the debris. Mamie is very addicted! Rained
Papa left for Windsor - We went to see aunt
Jane. But she was out.

Thursday June 29. Went to town with Carrie
bought a rough rider hat for bicycling
Aunt Jane & Mrs Alberts came & dined.
Reds engagement to Miss Mitchell is hidden
off. & Mamie he is engaged & his cousin Alice
Shaw - Louise Mitchell was too extravagant
for him & I really believe the marriage
would have ruined him. but I am afraid
he will not come out Yet to escape well

aunts & me told me the thoughts had duffled along & suddenly collared them. Then called at Aunt Theirs on Aunt Alice, had tea & went to each car. got to the Davis at 6.30. had tea & Mrs McLaren & Jon Perth & Mrs & Miss Aileen Macdonald & Jo also Mr & Mrs G. Johnson. The Davis had a Golden Party at 8. met at the waiting room — Mr. Hays talked & me & when Mr. Reely got on at Walkerville he stayed with me all the time. He is a nice fellow. There were about 50 people. got home to supper & then was some dancing & music — met a lot of new & old people, Mrs P. Caspari is very nice. Julia told me the men had improved — She feels better slept with Ger Norton next day at 10.

Friday June 30th Rushed down & called at the W. Askins saw the bride Elsie a pretty girl, met Jessie Parnell who was very nice. hurried back had lunch & got off at 1. The McLaren girls are very quiet — Jo Davis told me he admired Rupe Walker & Hamelon Mr. Wilkes niece. I think she is a Terrible girl — done at 4.20 — & then Willie.

Saturday July 1st Mabel called, went down & took a photo of her & her cat Willie & Gagdon came in, then I biked over to Mrs Smiths to tea where I met Mrs Davison Maud & Jessy Beckstone. Mrs S. Perrin & Mr. Knox.

Sunday July 2nd Church in the evening Davis & Mr. Smith came to supper.

July 3rd received sealed stamps for Ronald's book

July 4th Called at Mrs Labatt's. went to Mrs Thorpe's later

July 5th Stayed about the house all day. 25°.

July 6th Golf meeting at 12. & see also Price Malchs. Papers left for Rossland B.C. at 6.30 - Southern Pacific (Spanger & Portland) Watches & I went to see Mrs Y. & turn out with Mrs Smith's. They looked well. Ted's company was not taken.

July 7th Mrs Y. & Mrs Marcellus Mays Cowley called

July 8th Mon. went to the convent & bade them all with my men, biked with Davey to St. Joseph's Rowin called - Strike of Mr Street car men. riot act read & men called out from the barracks at 11 -

July 9th Church, heard about strike, bad business.

July 10th Called at Dr Buchans Mrs Stevenson The Mayor & Mrs Holmes called out Mrs Jos kindness. Boys. The Officers were all armed & on their way down to meet the 2nd at the Golf House.

July 11th Rained. busy in house

July 12th bicycled to Kennedys with Kathleen. Had Tea Pigeon hawk with Mr Kilgours. rode to the market - Davey good bye before they left for Atlantic Home Scarboro Beach.

July 13th Mon, had to Dorothy Stevenson Jean Labatt Ronald & Tea nice chicken. Dance Empress.

July 14th Mrs Pitts well. Canon Dann, Mrs Labatt Mrs Caldwell (Perth "R.N.C.") called Captain Leslie, a friend from the R.N.C. came to dinner, Mr & Mrs Smith also. we came out to the Country Club & Jean Ronald played - Rather jolly. Capt Leslie is very amusing. P.S. married a girl in Ceylon

Saturday July 15th Town. Dressed. Got books from the Library,

Sunday July 16th Mr. Caldwell & Mrs Walker came to dinner. Nice boys, they are here on holidays. Mrs C. in charge under Capt Lindsley, went to Mrs Macdonnell's & Ch. Church,

Monday July 17th Received. Note to Mrs Barron. Tea at Mrs Becher's. Wore my best muslin dress. Walked home with Mrs F. Carling, & talked the bicycle races from Mrs Bell. The moon came in with it.

Tuesday July 18th called at Mrs Darwell's & also Mrs Hamilton brought up her cousin General Hamilton Mrs H. This cousin Mrs H-ton Collingwood. Mrs Smith & Miss Macbeth called.

Wed. July 19th The 4 Hamiltons Col. & Mrs Buchan came to lunch - Mrs H.'s are on their way home from a trip round the world. Col Buchan left at 4.20 for Mrs Rockliffe's Camping camp. Marie Askew came at 4.20. She is a pretty little girl with a good complexion & the usual Baby voice - Mrs Walker & Mrs H. Beddome called -

Thurs. July 20 Mrs Walker came & stay all night at 4. - She has lost more money & Laura is going to take a situation instead of taking another years research work. She is an M. A. - of McGill & Cambridge.

Friday July 21st Mrs Buchan, Mrs Beddome & several other visitors - Mrs Walker left at 7.

July 22nd Took Marie & Laura. very hot.

July 23rd Had a tea for Ted's friends Messrs Caldwell Gallbacks. Anderson (Ottawa) Richard. F. Macfie. J. Smallman K. Mowat. Misses McKee, Walkman & Cowan. G. Smallman. R. McKinney, A. McGoun &. Monday took Miss Hamilton & Marie & Laura at the Golf Club. very hot. Amy M.D. - Mrs Buchan's third -

Tuesday 25th July. Annie Macbeth. Tennis at the Kennedys
Mrs M.D. Home Maud, I went with Annie Mrs Galbraith
Lorna, very pleasant. Lorna came in to see us
Wednesday. Called at the convent. Then went
to Toy. Maud to see some friends of hers.
Thursday - Photography. Mrs Stevenson called,
drove to Ecclesmallman. C. Richardson.
Friday 28th. Photography. Papa returned from
B.C. he found his trip very hot & dusty & would
recommend it to C.P.R. & the American roads
Ronald met him in Roseland & they went to
Mr. Kootenay Lake. not to Glenwood.
I don't think he liked it much.
Mrs Buchanan. Mrs Smith & Miss Meredith called.
Saturday 29th. Town. Biked with Annie Lorna
Baldwin & Mrs Kennedy to dinner. Invited
about 13 people who were ill. Engaged &
Sung away. Papa came with Mother &
made it for his birthday treat. Ulrich me
50th ahead — Captain Leslie & Mr. Caldwell
called, I like the former very much.
Sunday July 30th. Mr. Henderson & Mr. Harper came
to tea. — Mrs Caldwell. Ridout & Kaulback
to supper. Mrs Price Calder wanted to see
Papa's guns & knives, & was very much
taken up with curiosities. Mr. Kaulback
& Mrs Ridout have just got commissions.
2 in boys. Mr. Ridout - Father was in Mr Cauny
Monday July 31. went to Springbank with
a Macbeth Marie. nice ride down &
Had at Mr Cemeling & walked about. found
Mrs Marshall's grave when Mr new tomb.
stone has been just put up. I don't like it at
all. Mr Rest in "I believe in" the communion of saints
he would not have liked Mr stone nor Mr dictation of
his grave I am sure. I have missed him a great
deal all since I came home—

Tuesday August 1:
Marie went out to see her friends. Sheriazia
sat out very sitting & does not hold up her
head of Mr Slick enough "in conversation."
Wednesday August 2: Marie left at 2
40 Mrs Benson Dr. Smith called.
Thursday August 8: Photographed bicycled
with annie to the asylum, & had a letter from
Capt. Williams from Nairobi B. East africa
where he is in charge of a detachment of native
troops guarding the Uganda Railway. He likes
the posting.
Friday August 4: Photos. drove with mother, Miss
Isabell, Mrs Harper Miss Wood called.
Saturday Aug 5 Old boys Xt. place full of hen
leaves another visit with the usual round of pos.
ession busses - Charlie Beardmore from Toronto
came to stay with Ted. I called on Mrs
Peech at the Lecumseh, bicycled with annie
went in to the Mrs Mc Donnoughs.
Sunday Aug 6. Church - had tea at Mrs Mc Donnoughs, Mrs Isabell
was there with children. Helen Knox & the boys
they left for annie's later on - Mr Selmons & Mayo
Smith came in, I poured out tea, Lot Smith
came home with us - he talked well about
the stocks.
Monday Aug 7. Photography. Tea with Mrs Stinson
Tuesday Aug 8. Photos. Mr Benson came & tea
aunt amelia arrived looking very ill.
Tweak -
Wednesday Sewed. played golf alone.
Aug 10 Sewed - beg Xst.
Aug 11 Golf with Miss Carling & Mrs A. Brown. Dr. Brown
E. Smith & Mr Gurdon Jones & Roe had
high tea there. Bicycled. just time I was
out at night. Mr Gurdon took me home.

Aug 12 very 25t. Intended playing golf but sat with Mrs Denison in her sleeps instead. She says Lord Minto thinks unfeelly well Lola Powell
Aug 13 Church. Mr Becher Mr Playfair came & had Dr Henderson. Talked to Mr Collis about stamps
Aug 14 Spent an hilarious evening at annie Macbeth, playing hide seek etc, Mela Nellie Kathleen, Miss Harper Mackenzie G. Macbeth. Henderson, Knox Ted. Harry Davey Ted Macbeth
Aug 15. Hon. Bicycled with Davey to the Asylum & all a cricket match. met Papa. Col Holmes & Dr Henderson there came home via Orford
Aug 16 Mrs Niven & A. Macbeth had a picnic to some wood near the rifle Butts. I drove with Mr Harper, it was very pleasant & jolly. played games about 22 there
Aug 17 I gave a picnic to Medway Creek where we had a lovely spot getting permission from Craig
Davey & bicycled with F. Macfie Mr Fuller & G. Macbeth
Edyth & Amy Mr Donovan R. Nellie Waterman Mela & Amy
Marsh, Kathleen, Field, Knox Ted. Harper, Gilmour R. Smith
Lovely day. I think it was a success
Aug 18 Both Macbeth Mr Buchan called. Ted left for Queenstown & Mt Sault
Aug 19 Mr Rhes for Windsor at 2. with Captain Venlaun
at Naval Sch S. Africa
Aug 20. very hot. read. with Ronald. Mr Seddon - Maria Wallis
Aug 21 The dean came & took some photos of Selous
played golf with Mr Gunn Kathleen Mr Harper - 21
joined band in the middle but we rode, Mr Buchan came
back feeling ill from the sun which was poisoned by
a rose thorn -
Aug 22 Mr Sewell called at Mr Lovell's. Bicycled
Aug 23 Painted. Biked & Miss Zimmermann & Annie
Mc Allen gone to Point Lawn, Mrs Fairweather wants me to go
Aug 24 Photographed called at Navel Hutchinsons
Aug 25 Arranged flowers. very hot.
Aug 26 Mrs Denison & the children came to tea.
Aug 27. Church. The Shanly's & R. Smellie came to tea
Aug 28. Tea played golf with Kathleen, had tea with Mrs Denison
Aug 29 Photographed, with mine from Mr Leland
Aug 30 Photographed, called at Mr & Mrs Macbeth.
Mrs F. Macbeth.

Aug 31st Spent the evening at Mr Smallmans very quiet
conversation & a formal supper. Mr Henderson took me ho.
72 House is very Fashionable. Eleanor looked well.
September 1: arranged flowers. Miss B. Meredith called
& D. Henderson. Mr Fuller & Field.
Sept 2nd Carrie Godfrey & Mr Shackleton up from
Toronto until Thursday. Did not Monday. I played golf
at 4 with Mr Gunn,
Sept 3rd: church. Had tea on the lawn. Amy & Bunny
Miss Lonsdale, Kathleen Mabel, Lorna Mrs Templeton
Mr & Mrs Beck. Mr Henderson, Mr Harper Josephine,
Mr H. Anderson (Winnipeg) Mr Gunn,
Sept 4 Labor Day Letter from H. Reard M. K. Gore. Golf
with Kathleen. Biked with Daisy in morning.
Sept 5th Golf Miss Barfoot - Major & Mrs Stinson dined
Sept 6th Biked to the Kennels & the Sports with
Mr & Mrs Smellie & Leo. Talked to Mr Blackburn
nearly all afternoon. Two men badly hurt pumping.
Sept 7th. Ex. meeting golf at the House. played with
Sept 8th Flowers. Miss Bella M. & Mrs Hellmuth called
& Henderson & Mr Field came in the evening
& H-Gave me a lot of stamps —
Sept 9th Market. Tea with Mother & Aunt Amelia
at Mrs M Stevenson's. called at Mrs N. Carling's,
we play whist every evening. —
Sept 10 Went to Mr Clark's church with Aunt Amelia
he spoke well, Miss B. Meredith & Miss Carrie Godfrey
To the convent to Benediction —
Sept 11th Monday. Aunt Amelia left. Lashing very
much better, Kelly her old maid went with her.
Biked to the Kennels with Daisy Josephine &
Annie to lunch with Kelly Brown their sister in
Law. Very pleasant. Tea at the Golf H. with Mr Smallman
Mr Nicest we have had. Played with a Mr Spinney
Sept 12: in the B. H. A.
Served — Flowers — Tea with Lorna & Helen & Bessie
Brown & Mr. Beddome — We had fun & Daisy every-
thing & drink. met Mr Smith. Mr Kilgour Mrs Graydon
called at Mrs Bracbelt to see Mr Beddome —

Wed. Sept. 13th Saw Mrs Gales about our golf prizes
walked with Lona to the Kennels to see Mrs Plum
then ver to see Daisy - Papa Mother & Carrie
went to Galt to lunch with Mr Jarvis. Mrs
Jarvis had a nice day Mrs Radcliffe with a dozen
other Keepers.
Sept 14th. Played golf with Mrs Gales Mrs Blackburn was here. played bacca
Sept 15th Flowers. Mrs Beddome - Mrs Macbeth Mrs
Labatt Miss Meredith called
Sept 16 Played handicap with Mr. 59. Rodello
to Kennels with annie went to Mr Gales in the even
Sept 17th Read "Lea" at Mrs Macbeths. Church
with Mrs Beddome,
Sept 18th Telephoned about Delias golf match
Mrs Niven's tea, wore Rosie "said to get Mrs
Tuesday 19th Kelthune to play,
Mrs Stillmeadow Mr Beddome did not play golf
Mrs Lyons gave a golf Lea. Mr Gilmour dined
with us Mrs Lyons Keena Mrs Beddome did
not arrive until 10.15th Mr. played here.
Wednesday 19th Drove my girls out to the Turk
ah 16. Mrs Meen Mrs Russell Mrs Keena Mrs
Hecken Miss M Glen Miss
I played Mrs Keena & was beaten at the
18th, we were very even until I went to
pieces. Led came out with Mr Leslie Dan
I was the last in groups started out
to watch me, bicycled out to the
Kennels & lunch with Mr Smith
It was very pleasant 20, George Macbeth
being the only man Dot between anne
Hendrie & L. Hutchinson. Jo Macfie
drove Miss Keena. Miss Russell Miss Hecken
Mr. Beddome & me & me met on
St John. We had great fun

Mr American brought it from Spain.
they came in & have tea talk with us
after Mr Gibbons has at his kennels
left at 6.40 a lot of people were at the
station & saw us off Mr Sleveny expected
it we were beaten 15, all the others beaten
even Mr Baldwin who was 15 down.
Thursday Sept 21 Tea at Mr Buchanans
dined at Mr Gibbons, Johnnie Myers
Alfie, Sleveny Burn Kenny & Byers were
there - duck, Mr Lacey & golfing
Sept 22 drive out to Kennels with Mr
Gibbons to lunch with Mr Sleveny
Mr Jack was dining with the Americans
Mr Sleveny to rather a rough diamond.
Mr. Alfie is nice he left at 6 o'clock -
Sept 23 went to town played golf with
Mr Harper, played badly.
Sept 24 Tea, Mr Lay & the hollies & Mrs
to Greenwood Mr Harper. Mr Sleveny
Mr. Burn Kenny Mr. Mr Baker
Jo & B. Somerville could not come as it
rained so hard.
Sept 25 paid some visits
Sept 26 went to see Annie Macbeth
Sept 27 called at the Meredith
Thursday - went to the
Macfies Miss Lumb
Sept 28. Mrs M'Lee came
to stay. Mr Gibbons called
very cold. Was like Xmas.

Sept 30 Went up to find Lunn on the ground, spoiling all the flowers.

Oct 1st Went to church & to supper at Mrs Macdells. Mrs Hellmuth Mr Smith. C. Macdell & Reid down. Mr Reid walked home with me Gosh — who is Mrs Beddome's protege? He leaves tomorrow seems quite nice.

Monday Oct 2. Mr Nhu had a Lunch for Mr Thurlow Mrs Galis & I gave a tea, afterwards we saw his pujis for his best wound made last week. Mr Smith won the 1st G & G score book Mr Hellmuth 4th & I 5th pen We had a very good tea & pea played well interested in it.

Tuesday Oct 3rd Played golf. had Lunch at J. Macfie's

Oct 4 Golf with Mr. Beddome tea at Mrs Harris dined Mr & Mrs Mc Whinney came & dinner,

Oct 5 Golf meeting to consider invitation to send two members to Montreal to play for Dr Lamont's Quebec. Mr Hellmuth & Smith & I. Gooms finally went Mrs Beddome & I to Mrs Fridendinner

Oct 6 Mrs Galis & I gave tea at Mrs House. postponed from Monday on account of the weather.

Oct 6 Played golf with Miss Kingsmill

Oct 7 Mrs Mc Kee left at 11. & Miss Zimmermann tea with Mrs Benson.

Oct 8 Mrs Hutchinson Judge Elliott, Mrs Taylor (Fredericton) & Dr Henderson came & tea-

Oct 9 Played golf alone.

Oct 10 Called with Mother.

Oct 11 Interprovincial match in Montreal

Saskia M. Donoughue was married at 2.30 to Mr Valler.
20th - a civil wedding, no one understands
it "saison d'été" - She looked well She
is handsom. but she is a very unhealthy girl
Mrs Jones was pretty, A nice wedding party
Col. Keehan took me in to Breakfast. talked
a good deal to him, to Mr & Mrs Gilmore
his present I gave a tea tray. Papa Mrs Shea
a beautiful Japanese Kimona. Took Miss
Kingsmill as Annie was ill. wore yellow
dress, — went to dance in the evening. The
flowing bowl had bowled over several
of his guests.
Oct 12. left at 2.30 for Delhi. Daisy returned
from Dalhousie at 11.30 & met me. She was looking
on the whole & seeing her ball. Dana was even
more Hellmuth up — Marie & Mr Fagan met
us & we went on in car & spent meeting Mr
Stendis. Mr & Mrs Anderson & Mr Harris in the car.
Mrs A. returned from Europe ten days ago.
Stella looks ill, Mrs Jones is much improved
W. Hall Mr & M. look well. Daisy looked nice. Mr
Fagan talked well. Mr Wild in 8th Mr charge
up Mr San Juan Hill, his capt & 1st Lieut were
killed he took 80 men up. Marie is very heart
broken he leaves for Manila for 18 months in Capt.
Mr Capt. slept with Daisy
Oct. 13. We went to town, lunched at Woman's Ex.
when we met Miss Metcalfe & got back to Mr Nancarrow
at 5, very hot day. Talked to Mr & Mrs Anderson who
showed me his photos of Persia & Africa & Ceylon.
temples, Mr Fagan & his orders today.
Oct 14 Talked to Mr Hall, at 1 Marie & I went to
the Delhi Country Club to lunch, sat with
Kitty Hendrie, Mrs Gregory Miss J. Hendrie, H. Wetmore
& two Rhees, the Club is nice. good dining room
the mater was a dear. Mrs Smith Mrs
Gates. Miss Macfie & Gibbons Miss Kobe
Miss Schumann Mr. Beddome Mrs Hellmuth

Mr Wm Helmuth Wells G. Macbeth Gibbons
Crozyn. Reid played divers medleys - Mrs
Macfee & Cam dined in Mr Cars & I did
& Carfe Servants called on & God pray &
got Mr Car to Windsor. Met D. Beddome
on Mr Road. Got to Hopes Point at 6
She looked ill, Mr & Mrs Bain Asher. Mrs &
Mrs Emory called - Mrs Paret & Clubs.
Oct 15 Breakfast alone. went to see aunt Julia
at Mrs Mackie. Theirs around her well,
dinner at Mrs McKee's Mr Jarvis's brother & sister
was here a tall one. Mia dinner. Mrs Casgrain
took me for a drive past Strabane. I had
never been there before. Addie came with me.
Had tea with Dr. Casgrain & returned to Hopes
Mrs Bain & Mr Jarvis Mrs Mackie came
to supper. Addie came in later with her mother,
Oct 16 called at Mrs McKee's cleaned Hopes
brass tray - went to school at 2.50 back at 4
saw Aunt Annie. Called on Mrs Mockridge
Meldrum Ave. Left at 7 for home, met Jo
Macfee & Lana Helen Gibbons in the car. We
had fun coming up, met Papa at Hen-
bury when he had been shooting.
Oct 17 Rained, did not go to Mrs Macfee's tea
Oct 18 Wed. went for a ride on Ted's horse from
Sage met Mr Kilgour to the Kennels. He
was not much of a gee. Too tall for Ted's tea
Oct 19 went to the Kennels to lunch, Thanks-
giving day, drive with Papa, lunch good,
Oct 20 called on a lot of Friday people.
Oct 21 Went to town, Ted drive me & called
on Richardsons at 8 1/2 Sher. Went to a sleigh
meeting at Mrs Macbeth's to arrange for some
Theatricals. Mrs Playfair in to manage it but I
don't believe they will be successful.
Oct 22. Went to Church. R. Haldimand came & spend
Sunday & Serge Macbeth came to tea. Think
they are engaged - he leaves on Wed.

Oct 23rd Tea at G. Club - Daisy Mrs Smallman gave prizes for dancing competition, played cent dance
Oct 24th went to Shelley Lecture, called on Lucy Rivers, Miss Bellhouse Mrs Lange. — had tea at Mrs McDonough's to meet Mr Bride. St Henderson came & walked after me, Edith is plain!
Oct 25 Mother went to Detroit at 11. The Canadian Contingent 3-Company. left at 2.40. Enormous crowds. saw Tom Wadsworth Fullarton St. from a Truck on Mr Station, Sat there with the Fauconbers.

Oct 26 Sunday. Golf with Darcy. called at Mrs Macfee's. Lidied up Mr Garrett
Oct 27 Rained. Jo. Mrs Elizabeth called - Whist. went with Mr Graydon to supper at Mrs Galvin to meet Mr & Mrs Kilcan. Mr Beck took me on,
Oct 28 town. rained, went for walk with Papa, rained at Mrs Becks' Mr Clark took me in Mr Harper sat next me. Jo Macfee returned to stay all night. Mr Crean & Mr Galvin came then. Mr Beck sang very nicely. Good dinner well served -
Oct 29 Church. Lea, Smith's Gals. Rose Pallison (Toronto) Farnombe Chips Harper. Henderson Fuller Field
Oct 30 supper at Mrs J. Carlings, J. Burdett & Mrs L. Cayley Mr Miller from Mr Barron, he is leaving Rangoon for Calcutta when he is to be Consulting Engineer to the G.I. Peninsular Railways. I always have a sort of feeling that I will meet him again.
Mrs T. Macbeth & Miss Playfair left Farncombe. Garrett, Papa & Jo are making improvements there,
Oct 31 Bigoled, paid Convent bill, went to see Mrs Denison niece was delaware. Biked with Annie to the Kennels to Mrs Beck Lea - Garrett The Contingent sailed on Scandinavian to Cape town on Monday. Had a letter from Capt Macdonnell Nov 1 Dentist, Lunch for Rose Pallison Mrs Beck. Luncheon - Thorpe. Mrs J. Carling - went to Opening with Thorpe. called at Mrs Gibbons.
Nov. 2 Lecture. Running duell.
Nov 3 Lunched at Mrs Labatts, walked home with Lucy - Annie
Nov 4 Market - Dentist. & Miss Wilt Annie. Walked with Papa - Mr Taylor dined Ted likes Kerr he is at the Barracks.
Nov 5 - Church Lea at Maud Somerville's - Mrs Alex Henderson for Lt. Macfee.
Nov 6 Town Mrs Smallman putting bugs. I was 2nd bugs however went to the middle Woodbury. L. Boyce came two today. Mrs S Mrs Kent to stay until last week.

Nov. 7. Garret finished cutting macfie, called at Mrs Labatt Mrs Cross.
Nov 8 Mr Thew came back at 4.20 engaged her
detect visits
Nov 9 Acland Begged. called at Mrs Lyons
Nov 10 Detect P. Visitors went to Mrs Campbells dance
via arrangements but men were scarce. Each
Eva Delamere who stayed all night. Mrs Lyons
was amusing.
Nov 11 Dennis Machlem came to spend Sunday
from Woodstock. Mrs Travers Mrs Galer Dr Mullen
Mrs Carlen Cornish. Mrs Benson came to
tea. Mennie looks very ill her bronchial tubes
are hardening. she really likes me, she is
to go to Chicago & have an operation soon.
can't have & go abroad for his winter.
Mr Lyons dined with us. Kathleen came to
stay a week.
Nov 13 Church. went to Vespers & tea. Took
a walk.
Nov. 13. Meeting to discuss Mrs Goff dance
awful Foggle Mrs M. Kent wished he would keep
attached Mrs Cum. Meaning Mrs Smith. Mrs Labatt
ought to have called her down but didn't Mrs
Dr girls asked for it. Men went outside &
said they didn't want it. Mary Mrs Beddome
& Dr ought behaved badly Dr went in
committee Men talked out & talked against
it.
Nov. 14 Parade & Telephones about dance
Nov. 15 Rainy called on Mrs Beck Mrs Elliott
& Annie Macbeth.
Nov. 16 Called on Mrs Smallman Mrs Lovell
& Ida Travers. Telephoned Mrs Labatt that we
had settled it's dance go. two more Speddings
ult no fun for ourselves, Leaflets Mrs J. Hunter.

Nov. 17 Little Lunch
called on Mrs Chisholm went to tea at Mrs Delaney's
dell, came home with Jo. Mr Broadman
asked me to dinner, declined.
Nov. 18 went to town, Lazy tea at Mrs Labatt's
Refused, Football match, Mr Lyle & Mr Bagby
talked to me. London won 35 against Kingston
St. Paul's Gath came at 6.20. Mr & Mrs Watkins
came to dinner
Nov. 19 Church. Mrs Mr Smith at Church &
went there to supper. Mr Williams was there & he Col.
Nov. 20. Annie & Beverley & Dr Kennedy
Photographs,
Nov. 21 went to town, Jobs Photographed
Nov. 22. went to town, & tea at Mrs Somerville's
& afterwards had tea at Josephine's, Ruby
Irene was there, Mr Harper Fred & Mr Feldman
Kathleen did not feel well
Nov. 23 Recital at university, dull, Supper
is no good at Ronts, called at Mrs Smiths
Mrs Mackee's, Mr Harper came & dinner
Nov. 24 Rented, Miss Bella Mr & Mrs Reynolds
called
Nov. 25 Lyon. Daisy went to Recital at Methodist
Church & afterwards to a Chrysanthemum tea at

1. Introduction to 3rd Act of
Lohengrin, and the Bridal Chorus.
Richard Wagner

2. Allegro Cantabile,
(from 5th Symphony), - *Charles Widor*

3. (a) Benediction Nuptiale, - *Alfred Hollins*
(b) Toccata in G, - *Thos. Dubois*

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(With echo refrain by Miss Eva Roblyn.)

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10. Postlude in E. Flat, - *Lefebure Wely*
MR. W. H. SKINNER.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

The Third Recital of the Series will be given on Saturday afternoon December 30th.

Mrs Hopkirk given to the cenotaph girls,
Nov. 26 Mrs Keeler, Dare came & tea
Thurs
Nov. 27 Called with Mrs Rea at Mr Barracks
& at Mrs Keeler's, Col Lem
Nov. 28 Kathleen left, called with Mrs
Keeler at Mrs Baker's. Mrs Gough Mrs Labatt's
Nov 29 dressmaker. called at Mrs
Benson came to tea —
Labatt's & Smelts. The Canadian
ened No cape.

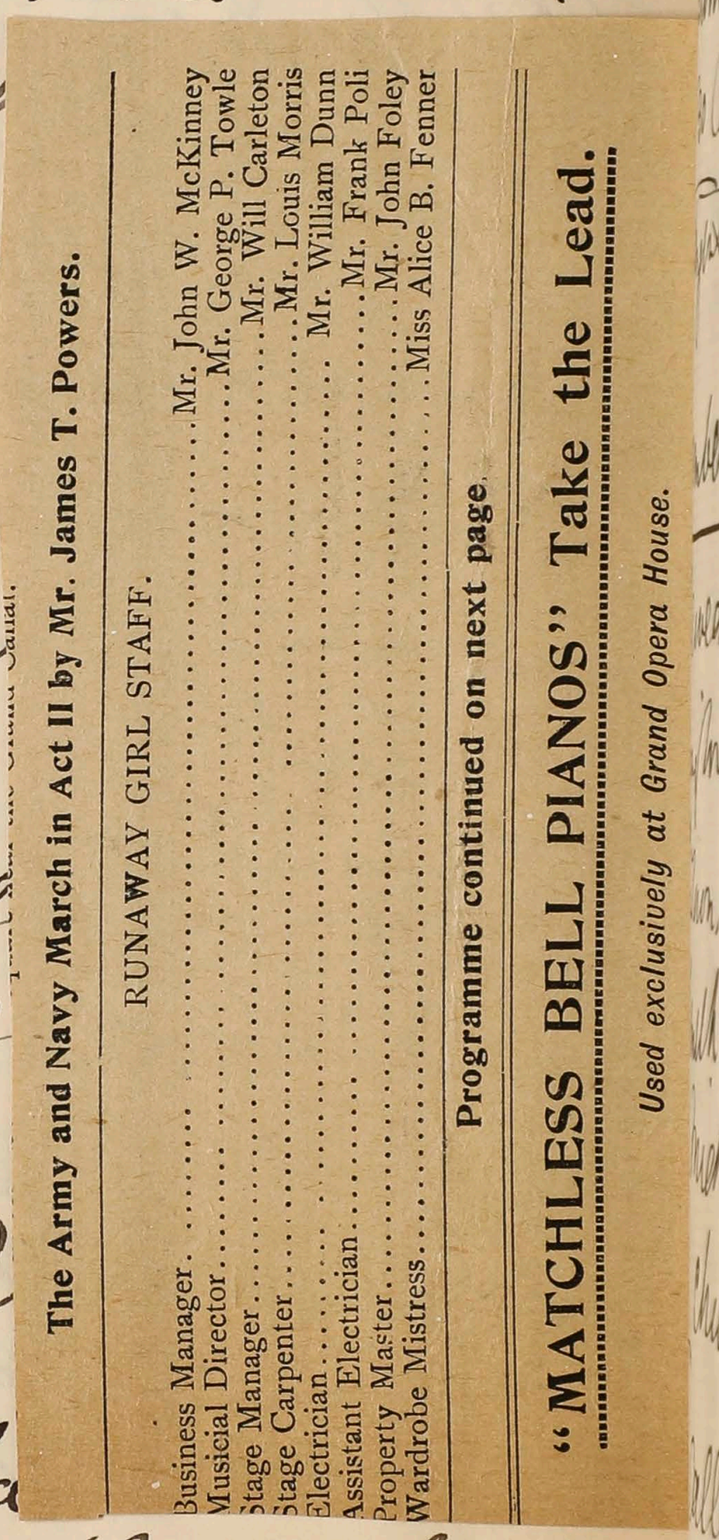
Mrs Cowper, Watherston & Mrs Benson called
had a dinner for Lily Gordon
& Baker. Misses Macfie Parfitt

, Mrs Lysle came to dinner,
at Barracks & at Mrs Baker's
Called on Mrs Hopkirk (dressmaker & London)
Busy with prints
Mrs Benson came to lunch. Dave
had a Col's visitors - Papa with
went to see "The Liars".
Sat. 8 Telegram from Mrs Hellems to say she
would accept Mrs Rees's invitation to stay
here for Mr Soldiers wife's league
Opening on Tuesday next.

Carminita, one of the "band" ..... Miss Miriam Lawrence
Dorothy Stanley, a Cook's Tourist ..... Miss Mae Baker
Lady Coddle ..... Miss Jeanette Towler
Mrs. Creel, on her wedding tour ..... Miss Carolyn Gordon
Fraulein Ehren Breitstein, a tourist ..... Miss Cecelia Garrick
Agatha, a school girl ..... Miss Welch
Martha, another school girl ..... Miss Craig
Dolly Dudley ..... Miss Carrie Locke
Maud Brook ..... Miss Beth Marr
Grace Arlington ..... Miss Mable Hall
Bertie Wales ..... Miss Jeanette Ivel
Jessie Portman ..... Miss Jane Schenck
Georgie St. George ..... Miss Almira Forrest
Eva Grosvenor ..... Miss Babe Stanley
Dancers at the Carnival ..... Misses Locke, Armstrong, Ivel and Gunderman
Folly, in the Carnival Dance ..... Miss Carolyn Gordon
Flower Girls ..... Misses Hall, Weigant, Holt and Howe
Postilions ..... Misses Kameron, Stanley, Craig, Conly, Gunderman and Forrest
Sabot Girls ..... Misses Harris, Armstrong, Ashlyn, Derrone and Noel
Peasants, Gondoliers, Brigands, etc., by other members of the company.

Members of Lady Coddle's Tourist Party.

Nov. 17 Little Lunch
called on Mrs Chisholm went to tea at Mrs Delaney's
dell, came home call'd for Wm & Jo. Mr Smallman
asked me to dinner, declined.
Nov. 18 went to town, Lazy tea at Mrs Labatt's
Refused, Football match, Mr Lysles & Mr Bagg
talked to me. London won 35 against Kingston
St. Paul's gath came at 6.20. Mr & Mrs Walkins
came to dinner
Nov. 19 Church. Mrs Wm Smellie at church &
went there to supper. Mr Williams was there & he &
Nov. 20. Annie & Bernard & me
Photographs,
Nov. 21 went to town. Call Photographs
Nov. 22. went to town, & tea at
& afterwards. Read tea at Josephs.
Archie was there, Mr Harper read &
Kathleen did not feel well
Nov. 23. Lecture at university, dull
is no good at Rents, called at Mrs
Mrs Magee's, Mr Harper came
Nov. 24 Painted, Miss Bella R
called
Nov. 25 Town. Daisy went to Recital
afterwards to a Chrysanthemum Tea at
~~Church~~



The Army and Navy March in Act II by Mr. James T. Powers.

RUNAWAY GIRL STAFF.

Business Manager ..... Mr. John W. McKinney
Musicial Director ..... Mr. George P. Towle
Stage Manager ..... Mr. Will Carleton
Stage Carpenter ..... Mr. Louis Morris
Electrician ..... Mr. William Dunn
Assistant Electrician ..... Mr. Frank Poli
Property Master ..... Mr. John Foley
Wardrobe Mistress ..... Miss Alice B. Fenner

Programme continued on next page.

"MATCHLESS BELL PIANOS" Take the Lead.

Used exclusively at Grand Opera House.

1. Introduction to 3rd Act of Lohengrin, and the Bridal Chorus. *Richard Wagner*

2. Allegro Cantabile, (from 5th Symphony), - *Charles Widor*

3. (a) Benediction Nuptiale, - *Alfred Hollins*
(b) Toccata in G, - *Thos. Dubois*

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9. Funeral March of a Marrionette, *Charles Gounod*

10. Postlude in E. Flat, - *Lefebure Wely*
MR. W. H. SKINNER.

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Mrs Hopkirk given to the concert girls,
Nov. 26 Mrs Heeles, Dance came to tea
Thurs
Nov. 27 Called with Mrs Parker at Mr Barracks
& at Mrs Beckers, Cost Sun
Nov. 28 Kathleen left, called with Mrs
Becker at Mrs Baker. Mrs Gough Mrs Labatts
Nov 29 Dressmaker called at Mrs
Hopkins Mrs Benson came to tea —
called Mrs & Smelts. Mr Canadian
reached Mr Capt.

[illegible] Mrs Camps, Walter Hewett &
Mrs Benson called
Had a dinner for Lily Burden
Mrs Baker. Misses Macfie Parker
Mackie
dinner, Mr Lysler came to dinner,
called at Barracks & at Mrs Beckers
5/ Called on Mrs Hopkirk (dressmaker & Lodge)
6/ Busy with prints
Mrs Benson came to dinner. Have
had a Col & visitors — Papa & Mrs
went to see "The Liars".
Sat. 8 Telegram from Mrs Hellems to say she
would accept Mrs Mitchem's invitation to play
here for Mr Soldiers wife's League
Opening on Tuesday next.

PROGRAMME.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10th.
By Arrangement with the Augustin Daly Estate,
AUGUSTIN ✦ DALY'S ✦ MUSICAL ✦ CO.
IN
"A RUNAWAY GIRL"

Nov. 17 Little Lunch
called on Mrs Chisholm went to tea at Mrs Delamere's
dell, came home with Jo. Mr Smallman
asked me to dinner, declined.
Nov. 18 went to town, Lazy tea at Mrs Labatt's
helped, Football match, Mr Lysle & Mr Baeyz
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St. Paul's Galt came at 6.20. Mr & Mrs Walkins
came to dinner
Nov. 19 Church. Mrs Smellie at Church &
went then to supper. Mr Wilkins was there & he Ol.
Nov. 20. Annie & Bertie & Ida
photographed,
Nov. 21 went to town, Photographs
Nov. 22. went to town, & tea at
afterwards had tea at Joseph's
Archie was there, Mr Harper tried &
Kathleen did and feel well
Nov. 23rd Lecture at university, dull
is no good Rhoda, called at Mrs
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Nov. 24 Painted, Miss Bella
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Nov. 25 Town. Daisy went to Rosedale
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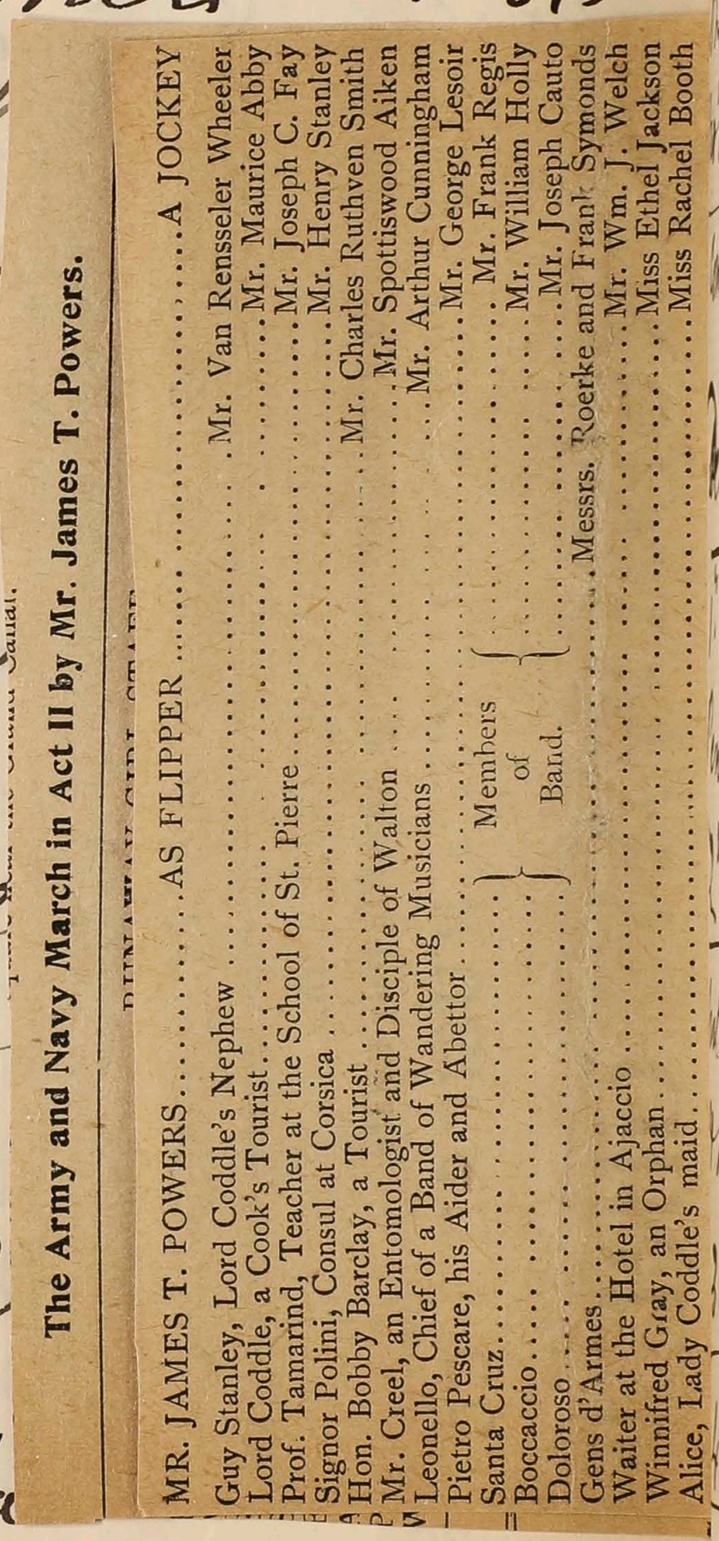
~~church~~



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Richard Wagner

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Nov. 28 Kathleen left, called with Mrs
Keeler at Mrs Baker's. Mrs Gough Mrs Labatt's
Nov 29 Dressmaker called at Mrs
Hopkins Mrs Benson came to tea —
Nov 30 Called Mrs Hopkirk & Smellie's. Mr Canadian
Contingent reached Cape.

December

1st Sewed. Mrs Cowper, Walter & Herbert to
Penny's Mrs G Brown Benson called
2nd Jan. Had a Concert for Lily Kendall
Mrs Smellie Mrs Baker. Misses Macfie Parfitt
& R. Mickie
3rd Church, Mrs Hyslop came to dinner,
4th Called at Barracks & at Mrs Beckett's
5th Called on Mrs Hopkirk (dressmaker) London)
6th Busy with prints
7th Mrs Benson came to Concert. Dave
had a Tot & visitors — Papa & Mrs
went to see "The Liars".
Sat. 8th Telegram from Mrs Hallam to say she
would accept Mother's invitation to stay
here for Mr Soldiers wife' League
Opening on Tuesday next.

Dec 9th Wed. Kathleen came & dinner. Mrs Mother & Papa had supper at Mrs Faircombes
Dec 10 met Julia Davis at Sabalum. She lunched
here & Col of Mrs - When I returned
Mrs Hutton was at the house
Mrs Denison. Mrs J Carling Mrs Buchanan & Mrs Brown
lunched, Mrs H. & mother went to an Xpecleau
meeting at Mrs Holmes,
Mrs & Mrs Crump. Mr. & Mrs Smith Mr.
H. Carling Mr Harper Mr. Mrs Becker Mrs
Holmes Col. Montgambert dined. Lily
Kinnear came after dinner, Col Holmes did not
appear Mrs Holmes calmly accepted
herself & we had them up Mr Harper
at 5 oclock. Mrs Hellem is very nice,
& talker nice looking.
Dec. 11th Talked & Mrs Hellem. very well
They were asked & Mrs Gartshore but
did not go, Mrs Beck Mrs & Green lunched
here, Mrs Grandmother is talker to ev-
ening, meeting was quite Carpley
attended Mrs Hellen spoke nicely,
Col Holmes & Mr Mays were there Mrs Hellen
left at 5, I think she would like to have
stayed longer but mother was dressing at
Mrs Macfee's & could not take her.
She said she enjoyed her visit very much &
remarked that the Messrs. were very little
asked out to dinner, she said Aden was
the most comfortable home she had

stayed in in Canada & almost in England, we liked her very much, She seemed quite pleased when Papa said we did not care for D. Borden, Saturday Dec. 16.

We went to a football match & to tea at Dalbeth, Mr. Jarvis from Galt came to stay at six, talked, he is very pleasant, Sunday 17. Church, Dr Henderson & Field, Mr. & Mrs Nicholson, Dr Harper, Josephine, Nellie Waterman Mr. McNeill, & some others came to tea, went to Church. Mr. & Mrs Fairombe. Provost & Mrs Watkins came to supper - The Provost asked Papa & Mr Jarvis to dinner tomorrow.

Monday 18. Talked, Dr J. went out & at 4.30 we rode out to the Kennels, showed them photographs of the Holy Land & my diary after dinner. He read he was interested & like them. He is a nice fellow but I feel A. is just as well I don't see them often. I may be wrong.

Dec. 24. Ronald returned at 4.30 looking very well. He only came from Chicago. It seemed nice like Xmas & have them. They did not know when to expect them. The friend of Nellie's Ronald left in Chicago but he will come either tonight at 3. or tomorrow. Ronald went down to meet the right train but he was not there. He liked the improvements but not the drawing room

Jeweller

Xmas Day Dr Ker brought me in my watch which he
had gave me. a curb chain with watch set in pearl
Ronald gave me gold & opal cuff links. Papa
£10. Mr Walker. book Mr Brush. Legends & Mr Wagner
Operas. Carsen Carni. golf score. Mr Macfie
stamps box Union Jo. golf hat pen.

church. had an at home. Jo came to help. Mr. J. Macbeth & Helen Jobbins helped me. & Jessie & Jack Carling, Mr. Lockie came at 4-20, & his step-son active fellow, Ronald is very fond of him, the at home was not as good as usual. not long enough preparation We decided to give it on Thursday night at 8.30 & the cards were out that night Lots of men & boys but girls did not turn, so many away. The M'Intosh boys & Beckie Jones really did enjoy themselves, the Magees & more girls came.
Lulu M'Donnagh asked Ronald down in the evening but he did'nt & so fortunately I was glad.

Dec. 26 Went to the Kennels to tea. Mr Jobbins drove us with J. Reed & Donna & Joanie Leslie Ronald & Mr. Lockie were asked to Mrs Robbins. Kathleen came in the evening & we four sat in the Library & had fun,

Bank of Montreal. Sept 1898 - small red jewel box. (Mourning jewelry. slides. corals.
1 Round tin box -
1 box pearls -

Gardener . exc. to Mrs J. Macbeth
Hawkins. 2 Oxford St