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Summer Travel.

HINTS FOR GENTLEMEN GOING TO MUSKOKA.

As the season for mid-summer wanderings draw near, GRIP offers to the victims of unrest a few hints before starting, which he hopes may be accepted in a spirit of humility.

Firstly, as to luggage. Be sure, when starting, to take plenty of trunks. Nothing adds to the comfort of summer travel more than the consciousness that you have all the clothing you possess—and some you have borrowed—with you. If you have not enough to fill three or four trunks, your winter ulster will answer admirably to fill up with.

Secondly, if you are boarding at a farm house, take care to impress upon your host and his family the immeasurable superiority of town and city people over those living in the country. This will be flattering to the people you are with, and will secure you many little unlooked for attentions.

Thirdly, it would be well to make friends with the family watch-dog. You may be out late at night; in such case some slight acquaintance with the animal would be desirable. Carry a piece of raw meat in your white waistcoat pocket as a piece offering.

Fourthly, if you hire a boat and the boatman capsize you, pay him only an *upset* price. If you are going fishing where the mosquitoes are likely to be thick, read the book of Jon before starting. It will prove a source of great consolation. If on returning you meet a man who has been lucky enough to catch an eel, (while you haven't), take off your hat to him; he's a good eel better than you are. If you should step into a mud puddle with your white duck pants on, call to mind that well-worn axiom, "this is better than the *dust* in the city." If you are kept awake at night by the cats wrangling under your window, never mind; you can speak *finely* on the subject next morning. If you go out walking in "Nature's solitudes" (i. e., the woods,) and come across a colony of black flies, *fly* at once, even if you have to abandon your ulster and cow-hide boots in the process.

Surely they have an Irishman of pronounced Hibernianism on the staff of the *St. John's Telegraph*, from whose columns we clip this:
The death is announced, to-day, of CHARLES L. PHILIPS, who lives at the east end of Duke street.

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