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By Ruth Cameron.

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Mr. Mac of Fortune Bay.

What a lot of energy, they are pained and grieved that it should be expected that someone with as many demands on their money and time as they have, should be called upon. There are plenty of people who can afford it no more better than they. Look at B. and his millions, and Mrs. C. who has no children and a maid and nothing in the world to occupy her time. They are the people who should be called on.

### Too Busy That Day.

When we were working for women's suffrage there was in every town a large suffrage society, and within it a small group of suffrage workers. The rest believed that we ought to have woman suffrage, but whenever they were asked to do anything to bring it about they were always too busy that particular day to help. It wasn't that they considered the idea of going out after the suffrage as undignified or thought that it would ever come any other way. They knew it had to be worked for, but they knew that if they didn't do anything someone else would. And of course someone else did. He or she always does.

People like that ought to get together and form a Let-George-Do-It Club. Only I am afraid they would have trouble in finding anyone who would be president. Or maybe someone would be willing to be president if there were no work attached. But who would ever be the secretary or treasurer?

### Do You Envy Them?

In a way the Let-George-Do-It people get the most out of life. They go on the picnic after someone else has planned and arranged it; they get the benefit of all civil improvements without having lifted a hand for them; they have the joy of seeing the professors paid as they have always said they ought to be without having contributed a penny; they have just as much use of the town hospital when they are ill as anyone who worked for it; surely they are the most enviable, lucky people in the world.

### Domestic Heroines in Our Homes?

Women who lead a domestic life seem to listen to every call of duty excepting the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. As long as they can drag themselves around, they continue to work. Necessity keeps them on their feet all day when over-tired, sitting in cramped positions day in and day out often brings on ailments from which women suffer tortures. For fifty years Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been strengthening women and overcoming such ailments. Sickness and pain vanish under its influence and thousands of women have been benefited by it.

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## Mr. Mac of Fortune Bay

By REV. D. L. NICHOL.

All the world has heard of "Grenfell of Labrador." Everyone is more or less familiar with his magnificent work among the fishing communities of that inhospitable land. But who outside of Newfoundland knows of the similar work done by "Mr. Mac" in Fortune Bay? Both the work and the man are worth knowing. The writer recently spent a fortnight in Fortune Bay, and was vastly impressed by what this devoted man and his equally devoted wife have accomplished, and are accomplishing, today.

But where is Fortune Bay? And who is Mr. Mac?

Fortune Bay is a huge indentation on the S.W. Coast of Newfoundland; it is some fifty miles long, and varies in breadth from fifteen to twenty miles. It is itself full of innumerable smaller bays and inlets and fjords, these fjords running twelve miles. The scenery is North-west grandeur—a wild, rugged, with towering cliffs rising from the water's edge. Sailing in the Government S.S. "Grenfell" one wondered where could there be more than one hundred "outposts" possibly be? One could see there were and precipitous cliffs. But rounding a forbidding headland, there would enter a little bay, or there would find a sheltered spot. The fishing houses, the tiny spire of the church pointing to heaven, the cowbells, as their sharp contrast with the wilderness we had left just behind.

The settlements consist of three families, and the three are quite small communities, very few reaching the size of many English villages. Their isolation is extreme. They have only a few lines of communication with the outside world, and that is by sea. There is no railway, and there are no roads, and the sea itself is often too stormy to venture upon. In the winter, when the sea is frozen, the loneliness is complete—and "the world forgetting, they are by the world forgot."

The people of the outposts are a virile hardy race. They need to be, or they would never survive the hardships and the rigours of their life. They can turn their hands to almost anything. They build their own homes and make much of their furniture; they build their own schooners as well as sail them—and splendid sailors they are; they proved their worth to the Empire by their service in the Navy during the war.

It is in this wild rugged country, and in this stormy bay, and among these hardy people that "Mr. Mac" exercises a rare ministry, so that in the island colony he is known as the "Grenfell of Fortune Bay." His full name is Rev. Hugh MacDermott, but he is invariably known as "Mr. Mac." Ask any fisherman of Fortune Bay if he knows Rev. Hugh MacDermott and you will probably receive a shake of the head; ask if he knows "Mr. Mac," you will get a beaming smile and some story of which Mr. Mac is the hero! For twenty years he and Mrs. Mac have simply given themselves to the people of Fortune Bay. Officially Mr. Mac is the missionary of the Congregational Home Missionary Society of Newfoundland, in charge of

a series of mission stations stretching along some thirty miles of coast at the head of the bay. But his real position is much bigger than his official one, and that real position in the regard and affection of the whole bay has been won by twenty years of unstinted and sacrificial service.

Mr. Mac is a minister of the gospel, the pastor of several Congregational Churches, at one or more of which he preaches every Sunday. Primarily and fundamentally he is a preacher of the gospel of Christ, and it is a big gospel he preaches. Judged by the most obvious test he is a successful preacher and pastor. For example, the writer was privileged to conduct divine worship one Sunday in the handsome church at Pool's Cove, where Mr. Mac has his headquarters. We found an evening congregation of one hundred and seventy, or one hundred and eighty people, and the total population is only two hundred! Such a congregation, we were assured, was not exceptional, but usual.

Mr. Mac is the doctor for a wide and scattered district, and what a post-ministry this is, and what a necessary one! Not only is there much sickness (largely due to the hard climate and malnutrition), but accidents to fishermen are frequent; and then there is no one but Mr. Mac to help. He always helps—wherever he is needed he goes. And many a stormy day and still stormier night, when

other boats are seeking shelter, the motor boat "John Cunningham," with Mr. Mac aboard, sets out on some errand of healing mercy. The "John Cunningham" is perhaps the best-known boat on the bay—she has but to cast anchor in any of the outposts and she is immediately boarded by those seeking help for themselves or their families. The tiny cabin of the "John Cunningham" serves many purposes. It is kitchen, dining-room, bedroom and dispensary, and even some room and dispensary, and even sometimes an operating theatre.

The missionary of Fortune Bay is also a sailor and engineer. He has to be! There is not a better sailor on the Bay than he, none who can handle a boat more skilfully; certainly not a more knowing pilot, for none has such need to know every rock and channel and the entrance to every harbour. Every fisherman knows his own harbour, but Mr. Mac knows them all. Then further, this many-sided man is an architect—he builds churches and preaches in them; he builds schools and teaches in them. He is the champion of the fishermen against the unscrupulous merchant who would try to pay them less than the market price for their catches. Truly he is the pastor of his people, caring for them and watching over them in every possible way.

The latest and not the least valuable

development in the industrial work—chiefly knitting, among the women. The Fortune Bay Mission is a very live centre of the Newfoundland Outport Nursing and Industrial Association (known as N.O.N.I.A.), which owes its existence to the initiative and organizing ability of Lady Allard, the wife of the Governor. From the central office at St. John's the women of the outposts are supplied with wool which they make up into all manner of garments, jumpers, jerseys, socks, cloaks, etc. The women are paid for their work according to a definite scale, and the money thus earned gives them a new self-respect and independence, and at the same time contributes materially to the family exchequer. Much of the work done is of the most beautiful and dainty kind, and specimens may be seen in London at the Office of the Overseas League. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mac take a keen interest in this branch of activity and discharge all the organizing work of distributing materials, collecting and forwarding the finished articles, as well as keeping the accounts.

For more than twenty years Mr. and Mrs. Mac have been labouring in this little-known and out of the way corner. But it is a work that deserves to be known; and the two devoted workers themselves deserve to be known and honoured. This article is the

writer's humble tribute of admiration. Mr. and Mrs. Mac expect to be in England on furlough in the near future. We advise the home churches and ourselves of every opportunity to hear "Mr. Mac of Fortune Bay" in Christian World.

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