CRUISE OF THE CONDOR.

AN ENJOYABLE TRIP TO THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

The Log as Kept by Captain Lord—Hospitable Treatment—Fine Weather, Favorable Winds and a Glorious Sail.

Following is the log kept by Captain R. F. Lord of the yacht Condor's (T.Y.C.) trip from Toronto to the Thousand Islands:

FRIDAY, July 23, p.m.—The crew, consisting of Messrs. Wm. Davidson, L. J. Cosgrave, C. A. B. Brown, E. Sullivan, H. K. Dunn and R. Fred. Lord, captain, being all aboard we left moorings in company with the steam yacht Rosamond, and with a light north breeze ran out the Queen's Wharf channel at 9.30. On passing the Toronto Rowing Club and the Toronto Yacht Club houses we were greeted with three cheers and a gun, together with a display of fireworks from the yacht Cygnet in charge of Captain Ewing. The Rosamond sent us a parting cheer and a promise to join our party next week. Our fellows were more than delighted with the handsome send-off. 10 p.m.—Passed Gibraltar point, set gaff and jib topsails and with a freshening wind had at midnight made about eighteen miles, the Toronto light being lost to view. The moon rose half an hour previous and furnished a good mark to steer by for some time, being on the true course for Charlotte, which we intended to make our first port.

SATURDAY, 24, 2 a.m.—Wind dropped and a calm ensued till 10 o'clock, when a new breeze came up from the northeast, and once more we were merrily on our way. The weather was delightful, and the prospect good for reaching Charlotte before dark, but during the afternoon the wind gradually fell away, and at length left us completely, some six miles short of our destination, which we finally made about midnight, and turned in for a good night's rest.

SUNDAY, 25.—Charlotte is the port of Rochester, and is to it what our Island is to Toronto—a pleasant resort in hot weather. To-day there must have been from 15,000 to 20,000 people at the beach enjoying the cool breezes from the lake, the splendid music from the band, the excellent luncheon or dinner prepared at the hotels, and the thousand and one other ways of passing the day pleasantly. The place has been transformed into a perfect garden, and a lovely one, too, from a narrow strip of sandy beach, inferior to our Island, as it was only a few years ago. The Lake Ontario Beach Improvement Company have full control of everything, and Mr. John I. Harmon is the superintendent, and an energetic one, to judge by the success he has met with. The Hotel Ontario is the principal house at the beach. Mr. E. Livingston, the manager, was most kind, supplying us with ice and other necessaries free of charge, and aiding us in many ways to put in the time pleasantly. The Charlotte people are very anxious to have the Lake Yacht Racing association give them a date, and would be glad to hear from the secretary in reference to holding a regatta there under their auspices. We were joined by Mr. F. X. Brennan of Rochester, who is to be one of our crew for the remainder of the trip. We received and entertained many visitors during the day, including a deputation from the Wanderers' Bicycle club of Toronto, viz.: Messrs. Thompson, Lawlor, Whitehead, and others, members of the Genesee Bicycle club of Rochester. As the Empress left the harbour with the Toronto party aboard we were aroused by a cheer from them, and responded heartily. As the last train at 10:40 left for Rochester it began to rain, so our crew turled in for the night.

MONDAY 26.—At 3.45 a. m. we got under way and lay our course for Oswego; breeze good for a short time, but at length we ran out of it and had little or none all day, so we decided to run on for Cape Vincent without stopping at Oswego; rain came on continuing till

TUESDAY MORNING, 27—which broke fair but with a thick haze towards the land. We had then made Stony Point and with a freshening breeze squared away for Galloo Island, going by it to the northward and then standing N. N. E. for Tibbetts Point, arriving at Cape Vincent at 2.30 p. m. After having had dinner and making some purchases for the larder we saluted the Ariadne, which was anchored long side us and started away again for our headquarters while on the river, dear old Clayton, where for many years our summer holidays have been spent and where we are sure of a hearty welcome, and the kindest of friends to make our stay enjoyable. We arrive at dusk, and true to their reputation for hospitality Messrs. Skinner, Johnston and Ellis meet us with a steam yacht and take us to moorings, and only giving us time to change our duds, are after us again with a program of amusements for the evening. We take the steam yacht Sirius for Gananoque at 11 p.m. and then take leave of Mr. Cosgrave, who to our regret returns to Toronto by train, but will rejoin us later on for the return trip.

WEDNESDAY, July 28.—Spent the day visiting with our old friends in Clayton, and in the evening had dinner at the Walton House, a concert and other amusements wound up the night very pleasantly.

THURSDAY, 29.—Morning, raining freely. Afternoon clears up and we start for Alexandria Bay with a fresh southwest wind and under escort and guidance of friend Skinner we make the run in one hour and twelve minutes, arriving in time for dinner and visit our friends, Messrs. Chas. Crossmon & Son, of the Crossmon House, who kindly give us the freedom of the hotel during our stay and furnish us with anything we require for the yacht for the asking. Mr. Chas. P. Clemes and his wife of the Thousand Island House, were most kind, visiting us and entertaining us as none but old friends could do.

FRIDAY, 30.—This was to be an off day for a rest; most of us went fishing, the largest catch being made by Mr. Carmichael, who joined us at Clayton, and proved to be the luckiest fisherman there. A dance at the Crossmon finished the evening.

SATURDAY, 31.—Ran back to Clayton to meet the steam yacht Rosamond of Toronto, with Captain J. T. Mathews in charge, and having on board Ald. Mitchell, S. W. Downey, J. Dixon, D. Roberts, C. E. Maddison, E. Hughes and J. Carrick. Sailed down to the Bay again during the afternoon, passing on the way the steam yacht Albani, hailing Mr. D. Booth, and in the evening attended the hop at the Thousand Island House. The combined crews of the two yachts made quite an irresistible party, and were never lacking of agreeable partners in the dance. All voted the evening a complete success, and were quite taken with some of the charming ladies who helped them to pass so enjoyable a reunion. Mrs. Skinner and other ladies of Clayton, who accompanied our party, were also extremely kind in securing us attention and introductions. To the ladies of Louisiana Point our crew feel particularly grateful, and regret that their stay being necessarily limited we were unable to return their kindness in a more suitable manner. May we meet them again and have the opportunity is the cry of all.

SUNDAY, Aug. 1.—Leave on our return in company of Rosamond, for Clayton, receiving and returning salutes all the way up the river. Our energetic ones from the Louisiana and Mayor Rose, who tries hard to get us to stay and pay him a visit, but we must continue our way. Arrive at Clayton at 2 p.m., part with our friends there and bespeak their welcome with confidence in behalf of our friends the Rosamond and set sail for home. Where we arrive at 5.45; make a few passes and leave 6.45 just as the Empress anchor and send Messrs. Ewing and Cosgrave aboard of us. As we pass the Albani and Ariadne looking fit and trim for a row's race, the Aileen comes sweeping by with everything set and drawing well. Ewing and Roy return to their yacht and give them and the Aileen a gun, receiving their cheers in return. Made 9 mile buoy 8.30, Duck's light 11.50 and sighted Peter light 12.45.

MONDAY, 2.—Passed Point Peter at dawn; Scotch Bonnet 9 a.m., and as sea wind were becoming heavy and dead we ran into Presque Isle. Dropped anchor up in the harbor in good shelter at noon, after dinner went up to Brighton and saw Messrs. Brown and Carmichael off by train for home and met Mr. L. J. Cosgrave, who joins us again here. In the evening we received news of the success of the Atalanta in the regatta. As she arrived here, the crew were delighted [illegible] good [illegible]

[illegible] eastern bound for Port Hope or Cobourg. The wind was light and dead ahead all day. Passed Cobourg before dark and Port Hope just as the light was lit, and the mail boat ran in. Passed Whitby at midnight and at daybreak were off Frenchman's Bay. Shortly before this we saw the fire at the Woodbine though we did not know where it was till our arrival.

SUNDAY, 8.—Head wind, with occasional shifting to northwest, beat up against it gradually till at 2.30 p.m. we were off the lighthouse and at 3 o'clock were running down the harbor. Gave a gun as the T. Y. C. and T. R. C. in passing, which was returned by the dipping of their flags. Arriving at moorings we fired our parting gun and one gun more for the new Oriole, which pretty as a picture was lying on the ways ready for her launch on Saturday. August 7. Landing, we paid a visit to her, and through the kindness of Mr. Gooderham and Captain Dick were shown over as pretty and serviceable a craft as ever parted the waters of Lake Ontario. Before leaving the crew expressed themselves as thoroughly delighted with the trip, and in trying to compare it with others came to the conclusion that the last was always the best, and with a confidence that the next will be still better, came the welcome shout: "Always on deck, captain, always on deck." R.F.L.

An Inventor's Advice.

—George Stevenson when advising young men how to get on would finish by saying, "Do as I have done—persevere." For fifteen years he plodded and worked before giving the finishing touches to his locomotive. In as many days those persevering in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," have experienced great relief and found themselves on the high road to health. Liver complaints, impure blood, chronic lung diseases and many others yield to its healing influences never to return. All druggists.

Cora Pearl's House and Horses.

From the London Daily News.

Twenty years ago the equipage of Cora Pearl was one of the sights of Hyde Park. The loungers by the rails threw a double intensity in their stare when her carriage passed with its perfect horses and irreproachable liveries. Great ladies were accused of dressing "after" the celebrity. When she went to Paris and shortly after made her debut at the Bouffes the theatre was filled to overflowing with the ladies of the demi-monde and "personages" titled and untitled. Never did a premiere excite so much curiosity. Certain of the boxes sold at 500f. each, and orchestra stalls fetched 150f. Before then Cora Pearl was well known to Parisians as an Amazon, a female Centaur. She wished to present herself in a new aspect to the public. Her stables were the talk of Paris. The wealthiest and most refined were not above taking a hint from her on the subject of the stables. Paris had not then begun to emulate London in this respect. Cora was one of the first to set the English fashion in matters relating to horses and carriages. Her English grooms "tak a the richest pas" were a puzzle to their more lively and animated French confreres. The shape and color of her carriages were models for the imitation of even the great ones of France under the Empire. Particulars about the harness, the upholstery of the vehicles and the unusually smart liveries appeared in the papers. She always had at least a dozen horses in her stables, and fabulous sums were spent upon them. She rode magnificently, and her thoroughbred answered so readily to the slightest touch from her hand as to gain her the title of la centauresse. Her apartments in the Champs Elysees were magnificently furnished. The dining-room, somewhat sombre with its heavy decorations, had cabinets in every nook, filled with treasures of art, silver services, pieces of sculpture, gems of the goldsmith's skill, silver gilt dinner services and bowls of engraved gold. The small adjacent drawing-room was crowded with articles of "bigotry and virtue," and scattered all over the room were hands modeled in marble, in plaster, in bronze, in silver; in every one of them modeled upon or cast from the remarkably well-shaped hand of Cora herself. Marble statues, valuable china, vases worth a king's ransom, beautiful clocks, costly fans, historic cabinets, were huddled together in the room without the smallest pretension to arrangement. The taste of the celebrity did not run in the direction of the drawing-room, but of the stables. This is the woman, who has just died in the most squalid poverty in a small room in the Rue de Bassano.

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"I love no one."

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"Why, when we were married my husband cut my tonsils out for me as a wedding present."

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—Mr. Henry Graham, Wingham, writes: "I was in North Dakota last May, and I took a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery with me, as I did not feel safe without it. While there a lady friend was suffering with indigestion, biliousness and headache, I recommended the Vegetable Discovery to her and she tried it, and the result was that it did her so much good that I had to leave the balance of the bottle with her."

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Visitor—Then you don't care for the disgrace?

Convict—No, sir. I was a professional oarsman too long to care for a little thing like that.

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TEETHING BABIES.

Hints for Preserving Their First Set.

From Good Housekeeping.

Between the fifth and seventh months the two first lower teeth will make their appearance simultaneously. Prior to this, wash baby's mouth out regularly every day with cold water in which is dissolved a little powdered borax. The latter is unnecessary unless there is soreness of the mouth. When baby begins parading of solid food a small soft toothbrush with very soft bristles should be used. As this is so rarely done, there are many who will criticize the suggestion. As a result of this practice he or she will possess two rows of sound white teeth, until the second set make their appearance. The longer the first teeth are preserved, the stronger and better the second set will be. After meals is the time to clean the teeth, particularly after supper or before going to bed. If they are to be cleaned but once a day, let it be before going to bed.

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From the New York Sun.

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Shirts	180 00
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Cuffs	14 40
Handkerchiefs	60 00
Neckties	36 00
Clothes	3,600 00
Hats	36 00
Overcoats, etc	360 00
Walking sticks	120 00
Incidentals, as studs, etc	150 00
Total	$5,689 40

This is what it costs to make a dude, and not one of the wealthiest or most extravagant of dudes either. With an income of $25,000 or a little more a year it is evident that a dude can exist nicely.

Nothing has been said of the imported varieties. Their cost is higher. Here are some of the figures a tailor said he had obtained from London: Dress costs the Prince of Wales $80,000 and often more each year. "The Duke" of Portland has paid $40,000 in the same space of time to his well-paid tailor, who wanted to marry the American heiress, Miss Adele Grant, in 1885, paid $18,000 to his tailor. No one knows exactly, it is said, just what a certain young man, who used to be known as the King of the Dudes, paid a tailor for his clothes; but an old tailor of his said the other day that $10,000 would hardly cover it.

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