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DIVIDENDS OF KINDNESS

Mrs. Florence Moberly, a trained nurse, faithfully attended Rev. Dr. Patterson, and later was equally kind in nursing Mrs. Patterson. Now comes the reward of \$60,000 which is left to her by the will of the clergyman's wife. Not every act of kindness has a spot each value of that extent, but it gets its pay, large or small, in some coin quite as good.
A modest mail-order brakeman aided an elderly lady from a train, and she was so pleased by the kindness that she told her son about him. The son happened to be H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, and the young railroader was lifted from one place to another until he became an important man in the business world. A street railway conductor in Philadelphia won a notable promotion and an increase of 200 per cent. in pay for kindness to an old gentleman who was powerful enough to help the poor man who had helped him. A Philadelphia bank president says that the courtesy of a minor employe brought to his bank a new depositor worth \$100,000.

RED CROSS MODESTY

One of the chief characteristics of the Red Cross Society is modesty. It shrinks from making its needs open to the public. It is the bearer of unpleasant news and it is reluctant to cause pain by a frank revelation of the horrors of war which it is endeavoring to alleviate.
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A shell which occupies ten seconds on its mission can cause destruction which it will take months to patch up and let alone cure. The Red Cross with its slow curative processes is hopelessly outclassed in a competition with these rapid instruments of ruin.
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From Sketch of New Carlisle
By Mr. J. T. Hawke.

Mr. J. T. Hawke, the popular proprietor and Editor of the Moncton Transcript has just returned from a visit down the Gaspé coast. As a result of his trip Mr. Hawke has delighted the readers of the Transcript with some splendid articles on the beauties of the North Shore and of Bonaventure and Gaspé Counties. From one of his articles the following excerpt is taken.

The Eastern boy is sometimes lonely in the far West. The writer one Sunday afternoon was walking in the outskirts of Edmonton, Alta., when he entered into casual conversation with a sturdy looking young man. It only required a few utterances from the stranger for the writer to note that he came from "Down East." Incidentally he remarked to the young man, "You don't belong here. Where do you come from?" The young fellow replied "Did you ever hear of a place called New Carlisle?" The reply instantly came that the writer had, and he gave its location and other information. The young fellow instantly was delighted, and though not over proficient in the English language, nevertheless persisted in talking about his eastern home. He had come from New Carlisle and consequently had been employed in Dalhousie, and he wished to know all about the fire at Campbellton and whether the town was being rebuilt and whether New Carlisle was growing. Other travelers say that this is a common experience. The Eastern man out West is always an Easterner. His old home is his home. There is no place it. Possibly after all this is an excellent trait, but then New Carlisle is worthy being proud of.

It is the county seat. It has an academy school. It has a court house and also a jail. It contains the shops and offices of two railway companies. When Mr. C. R. Scoles, manager of these two companies, took hold of the one company, which formerly existed, there were only two or three locomotives in connection with the road. Now they cannot be counted upon the digits of two hands. The road is rapidly increasing its rolling stock. It is purchasing cars, which are suitable for the existing two railways here, but which are being discarded by a very large railway company in Pennsylvania. I saw a body of men from the machine shops at New Carlisle dismantling some portions of newly purchased iron cars, adapting them for use upon these roads. The incident showed that the road was not standing still. In fact it is very easy to say that, when it may be recalled that within a few years past the former road under another name, has been practically extended over a hundred miles in length from New Carlisle to Gaspé, and that the road is remarkably well built.

Walking from New Carlisle along the road looking towards Paspébiac, a charming line of country residences marked the left and on the right along sloping fields one looks out over the sweep of the great bay. The shores of New Brunswick are dim in the distance. In the immediate foreground lies a stretch of sandy beach, strewn with the wreckage of a broken boom. A useful harvest is being reaped by those who gather the logs. A long pier stretches into the waters of the ocean with a signal house near its extremity. The view eastward reveals a shore line sweeping in three great curves of red sandy cliffs more or less covered with trees, blending away in the distance, into a long sandy spit at the extreme point of which a white light-house with a revolving flash light of frequent brilliance sends forth its warning at night. At the base of the sandy promontory, a cluster of houses for drying fish appear. The first morning's walk was under an overcast sky. The mist was sweeping over here and there, and these breaks found a reflection in lighter shades on the ocean's bosom. As one stood gazing a strong wind blew the clouds rapidly away, and the sun burst forth in all its radiance. A sky of steel blue was revealed and scarcely a cloud remained. The water assumed a hue of blue slightly denser in coloring than that of the sky. The breeze whipped the

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surface into vigorous waves. It was early morn. The gulls were no longer poised listlessly, as at a dead calm, but were hunting for breakfast, darting here and there and then with sudden swoops and upward triumphant squawking flights flew away with palpitating masses of something white and glistening within their claws.
The shores of New Brunswick were almost lost in the far distance. A light belt of fog hugging its outline, toned it down until it was difficult to recognize the distinction between the land and skyline; they were so blended. Looking towards Paspébiac, the morning sun brought out all the glories of the brilliant view. If a painter were to reproduce upon canvas the coloring of this brilliant scene as the writer saw it on this sunny morn following a storm, and to label it "A scene in Bonaventure County, Que.," the average Canadian would regard it as a license on the part of an imaginative painter. The colorings were marked. The very houses, with their red roofs, seemed to harmonize with the prevailing red and green and blue and glitter, with which nature had decorated the scene, the curves of the shore swept eastward, each curve slightly projecting further than its predecessor into the sea. The beach

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