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ROUGHING IT IN THE BUSH

My Plans for Moose Hunting in the Canadian Wilderness.

Every year there comes a season when all those who have a manly streak in them like to get out into the bush and "rough it" for a week or two of hunting and fishing. For myself, I never feel that an autumn has been well spent unless I can get out after the moose. And when I go I like to go right into the bush and "rough it"—get clear away from civilization, out in the open, and take fatigue or hardship just as it comes.

So next year I am making all my plans to get away for a couple of weeks of moose hunting along with my brother George and my friend

Tom Gass. We generally go together because we are all of us men who like the rough stuff and are tough enough to stand the hardship of living in the open. The place we go to is right in the heart of the primitive Canadian forest, among the timber, broken with lakes as still as glass, just the very ground for moose.

need, and they do such a lot of dressing up at these fool hotels now, that if we do go over for bacon or anything in the evening we might just as well slip on our evening clothes as we could chuck them off the minute we get back.

George thinks it might not be a bad idea,—just as a way of saving all our energy for getting after the moose,—to dine each evening at the hotel itself. He knew some men who did that last year and they told him that the time saved for moose hunting in that way is extraordinary. George's idea is that we could come in each night with our moose,—such



"WE COULD DINE AT THE HOTEL, THEN BEAT IT BACK INTO THE BUSH AND FETCH IN THE MOOSE"

and such a number as the case might be—either bringing them with us or burying them where they die,—change our things, slide over to the hotel and get dinner and then beat it back into the bush by moonlight and fetch in the moose.

Homelike and Plain
It seems they have a regular two dollar table d'hôte dinner at the hotel,—just rough stuff of course but after all, as we all admit, we don't propose to go out into the wilds to pamper ourselves with high feeding: a plain hotel meal in a home-like style at two dollars a plate is better than cooking up a lot of rich stuff over a camp fire.

We have a kind of lodgeup there. It's just a rough place that we put up the three of us, the year before last, built out of tamarack logs faced with a broad axe.

Only a plain place, as I say, but good enough to rough it in. We have one big room with a stone fireplace, and bedrooms round the sides, with a wide veranda, properly screened, all along the front. The veranda has a row of upright tamaracks for its posts and doesn't look altogether bad.

Reduced to George's Car

In the back we have quarters where our man sleeps. We had an ice house knocked up while they were building and water laid on in pipes from a stream. So that on the whole the place has a kind of rough comfort about it,—good enough anyway for fellows hunting moose all day.

The place, nowadays, is not hard to get at. The government has just built a colonization highway, quite all right for motors, that happens to go within a hundred yards of our lodge.

We can get the railway for a hundred miles, and the highway for forty, and the last hundred yards we can walk. But next season we are going to cut out the railway and go the whole way from the city in George's car with our kit with us.

George has one of those great big cars with a roof and thick glass sides. Personally none of the three of us would prefer to ride in a luxurious darned thing like that. Tom says that as far as he is concerned he'd much sooner go into the bush over a rough trail in a buckboard, and for my own part a team of oxen would be more the kind of thing that I'd wish.

A Big Frame Nuisance.

However the car is there, so we might as well use the thing especially as the provincial government has built the fool highway right into the wilderness. By taking the big car also we can not only carry all the hunting outfit that we need but we can also, if we like, shove in a couple of small trunks with a few clothes. This may be necessary as it seems that somebody has gone and slapped a great big frame hotel right there in the wilderness, not more than half a mile from the place we go to.

The hotel we find a regular nuisance. It gave us the advantage of electric light for our lodge (a thing none of us care about), but it means more fuss about clothes. Clothes of course, don't really matter when a fellow is roughing it in the bush, but Tom says that we might find it necessary to go over to the hotel in the evening to borrow coal or a side of bacon or any rough stuff that we

was) and sit around the camp fire drinking it in the evenings.

But there's nothing in it. We all agree that the law being what it is, it is better to stick to it. It makes a fellow feel better. So we shall carry nothing in. I don't say that one might not have a flask or something in one's pocket in the car; but only as a precaution against accident or cold. And when we get to our lodge we all feel that we are a darned sight better without it.

If It Is Cold—Or Hot

If we should need anything,—though it isn't likely,—there are still three cases of old Scotch whiskey, kicking around the lodge somewhere; I think they are kicking around in a little cement cellar with a locked door that we had made so as to use it for butter or anything of that sort. Anyway there are three, possibly four, or maybe five, cases of Scotch there and if we should for any reason want it, there it is. But we are hardly likely to touch it,—unless we hit a cold snap, or a wet spell;—then we might; or if we strike hot dry weather.

Tom says he thinks there are a couple of cases of champagne still in the cellar; some stuff that one of us must have shot in there just before prohibition came in. But we'll hardly use it. When a man is out moose hunting from dawn to dusk he hasn't much use for champagne, not till he gets home anyway.

The only thing that Tom says the champagne might come in useful for would be if we cared to ask the two kids over to some sort of dinner; it would be just a rough kind of camp dinner (we could hardly ask their mother to it) but we think we could manage it. The man we keep there used to be a butler in England, or something of the sort, and he could manage some kind of a rough meal where champagne might fit in.

Boycotted by Moose

There's only one trouble about our plans for our fall camp that bothers us just a little. The moose are getting scarce about that place. There used to be a lot of them, but there's an old settler up there that our man buys all our cream from who says that he remembers when the moose were so thick that they would come up and drink whiskey out of his dipper. But somehow they seem to have quit the place.

Last year we sent our man out again and again to look for them and he never saw any. Three years ago a boy that works at the hotel said he saw a moose in the cow pasture back of the hotel and there were tracks of a moose seen last year at the place not ten miles from the hotel where it had come to drink. But apart from these two exceptions the moose hunting has been poor.

Still what does it matter? What just as I have described it. If any we want is the life, the rough life moose comes to our lodge we'll shoot him, or tell the butler to.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE

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GOING WEST
Accommodation, 111.....8.42 a.m.
Chicago Express, 17.....12.40 p.m.
Detroit Express, 83.....6.51 p.m.
Chicago Express.....9.11 p.m.

GOING EAST
Ontario Limited, 80.....7.48 a.m.
Chicago Express, 6.....11.22 a.m.
Express.....2.50 p.m.
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