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His First Deer. By REGINALD GOURLAY.

Y English friend, Tom Dare, was an enthusiastic sports-man. There was nothing

man. There was nothing strange about that. Most Englishmen of his type and class are. But then he was besides one of the worst shots when he first came out to this country (he improved afterwards) that I ever saw "waste his lead upon the desert air." upon the desert air."

Now, most Englishmen of his class

(he was the younger son of a Buckinghamshire squire) are excellent shots, being to the manor born as it were, which made this defect the more remarkable. He was very credulous markable. He was very creditions about some things, particularly as regarded game and shooting in America. Here, again, he resembled many other Englishmen. He was brave, generous and impulsive, much more resembling an Irishman than an Englishman in an Irishman than an Englishman in this last respect. He was also very nearsighted, which accounted in part for his frequent bad shots, and he always wore what he called "glawses."

When I first saw Tom Dare it was on the Canadian Grand Trunk train go-

ing west, somewhere between Kingston and Toronto. His compartment in the Pullman car resembled a small shop for the sale of sporting goods, or an exhibit of deadly and murderous weapons. Gun and rifle-cases lay all around him. He had evidently not been able to endure their removal from his sight to the baggage-car. At every stop he would move forward to the lat-ter car and inspect a huge St. Bernard, a pair of pointers and an evil-minded buildog, with deep solicitude. These interesting animals were making about as much noise as a pack of hounds in full cry, and two of them—the St. Bernard and the buildog—were dangerous to come near. Some ideas exchanged on sporting topics, and the timely assistance I was able to give him in soothing his excited quadrupeds, made

us friendly at once, for there is a singular freemasonry among sportsmen. But when he found that I lived in the very city he was bound for, and that I knew well several people he had let-ters of introduction to, Englishmanlike, Dare expanded completely, and I was soon in possession of his experi-ences, tribulations and trials since his arrival in the New World, and some of his hopes and plans for the future.

It seems that, having had some property left him by a maiden aunt, as well as the usual younger son's allow-ance, he was free to realize the chief desire of his soul, which was to visit North America and do his utmost to lessen the number of wild animals on that continent. He confided to me in a burst of enthusiasm, invoked by some appreciative remarks of mine, betokening a congenial spirit, "that spawt-real wild spawt"—was the guiding star of his existence, and that to enjoy it, unfettered by any of the effete restraints which hedge it in at home, was the chief reason of his leaving his na-

tive shore.
We reached our destination at last, and Dare departed to a neighboring hotel with his arsenal and canines. In It Has no Equal as a Spring such time he presented his letters of introduction to various families, was taken up very kindly by society, and "put up" at most of the clubs; and It will be well understood by the physically broken down and disvarious fashionable functions.

nervines, sarsa parillas, tonics and pills have never accomplished the glorious I met him often at the club and else where, and got to like him very much. life-saving work in springtime that has marked the history of that health-I gathered from some remarks that fel from him that he was not altogiver, Paine's Calery Compound, which has cured such desperate cases of kid-ney disease, liver complaint, rheumagether happy among his fashion able engagements and surroundings, tism, neuralgia, dysrepsia and blood and that he sighed for the hour when he could escape from them into the wilderness and hunt bears Paine's Celery Compound is the disin peace. Like Lady Clara Vere de Vere, "the languid light of his proud overy of one of the ablest physicians that ever lived, and one of the strongest proofs of its worth and value, is the fact that able practieye was wearied with the rolling hours," and he counted the moments till the deer-shooting season opened, and till he could fly from the blandishtioners rescribe and recommend it

ments of dear Jane or charming Gladys or Ethel to the northern forests. The happy, longed-for day at last arrived. A generous friend had placed his hunting lodge (he being detained at home by important business) at our disposal for the season. It was situated in Northern Algoma, in what was then-and is now-a great game country. So it happened that just fortyeight hours after the opening of the season Dare and I were standing on the porch of the comfortable little rus-tic house looking out over the most beautiful little lake in the world. Our four men were bringing packs and bagfrom the canoes up to the hous rage from the canoes up to the house with that beautiful calm deliberation and absence of all fussy feverish haste characteristic of the Canadian "halfbreed," while in front of us, leaning or his rifle, stood our gulde, the redoubt-able Kit Todd, best of hunters and

trappers between Lake Superior and

the Ottawa.

will be sent up to take the place of the Tom Dare was in the seventh heaven. During his sojourn in Canada he had cut it back. Keep up this cutting back earned something about the game of process until you have prepared as the northern part of this continent. He had found out for instance, that elk and carfbou rid not abound in the neighborhood of New York; that buffa-lo were extinct in Ohlo, in Illinois, and in the vicinity of Toronto, Canada. In ed. Persistency and patience will oblige the plant to do as you would like to have it do.—Ladies' Home Journal. fact, that they were virtually extinct everywhere in America. Also, that to get big game anywhere in America. Also, that to get big game anywhere in America you had to go a long way back. He quite understood that in the forests he saw clothing in wild beauty the hills around him he could only expect to get a shot at red or Virginia deer, at small game—if he cared to shoot them—as often and as fast as he could fire, with new and then, by good luck, a chance One of the strongest and most striking proofs of the great popular-ity of Malt Breakfast Food is the fact that the Ralston Health Club memat a bear or meose. "These," he re-marked to Kit Todd, the guide, with enough for him. Aft he asked was to be bers numbering over ten millions in Canada and the United States, have

enough for him. As he said to the fray at once."
This was, of course, impossible, as it was within an hour or so of sunset, and the long black shadows of the hemiocks and birches already stretched hemiocks and birches already stretched far over the glossy waters of the little lake. But very early next morning Kit Tedd, moved by Dare's pathetic entreaties, took us out for a short, in-formal still-hunt over the ridges, "to sorter prospect like," as he exp

Tom's emotions on being at last a lenizen of the vast and trackless woods were genuine and uncontrolled. I could appreciate them, for a more glorious October morning never dawned. It was pretty enough by the lake, where our lodge was, the light blue of the water exactly matching the color of the sky, while the startlingly vivid hues, by comparison, of the brilliant autum-tal foliage of the trees encircling its

res, made the water seem alm eal-like air. But in the great woods it was grand

The endless contrast of tints-the red of the oak against the light yellow of the beeches; the vivid crimson of the maple standing out like a fire on a dark night against a black belt of cedars; the scarlet of the sumach and the gold of the birch; the great white pines and hemiocks, with mighty column-like stems, lifting their changeless mass of dark needles far above the medley of gay colors beneath, as if in disdain of their tawdry fickleness—all this wealth and confusion of color was the first thing that struck the intruder into this great temple of nature. And next the silence—or, rather, what seemed a great silence at first, for one soon discovered that it was broken by innumerable undertones, the many voices of the great forest, the never-ceasing tokens of the eternal unrest of nature. The creaking of one giant bough against another, the far-off drumming of a grouse, the bark of the red fox, the dropping of a pine cone-even the vague, uncert descent of a leaf, or the cry of the jay or ivory-billed woodpecker far off in the deep melancholy forest, filled one with the idea that here at last were the frontiers of that great wild Nature which man in America is ever driving further and further away. But she-patient and biding her time-will per haps come back in a few thousands of years and hide him and his works, a she has hidden those of many a race and dynasty in the Old World and the

Dare felt all these things so much that he asked to be allowed to take care of himself for a while, "to give him the true feeling of solitude," he said. So Kit and I went along one ridge, and Dare made his way along nother running parallel with ours, and about a hundred yards to the right. He hadn't been gone twenty minutes when he put a bullet (45.75 Winchester) through the top of my fore-and-aft cap, which I had foolishly decorated with a deer's tail, an absurdity which almost invited accident when a "tenderfoot

was one of the party. "That gent with the goggles is out after meat," said Kit dryly, as he surveyed the two holes. "An' seemin'ly he ain't noways pertic'ler what kind he

Tom's consternation, of course, was extreme, but it was mingled with a sort of injured feeling towards me for not having been a deer. After that Todd accompanied Dare to prevent these little mistakes as to the nature of his game, and also to prevent his indulg-ing in what Todd called "permiskyus gunnin' "-- i.e., firing his rifle at partridge, rabbits, etc., which he showed every disposition to do, and which would effectually settle any hope of our even getting sight of a deer. I

went along the parallel ridge alone. There were many deer in the Algoma woods in those days (there are many now, for that matter), so we saw plen-ty of tracks. Still, I didn't expect much success, for several reasons. For one thing, the day was too fine. There was no wind in the woods, and the rustle of our steps in the dead leaves would be audible to the keen hearing of a deer far away. Then there were too many of us. The solitary, silent sportsman is the one that gets game, still-

So I was agreeably surprised when, not five minutes after we had separated, Dare and Todd "jumped" a deer from an oak top with the leaves still on, left by lumberers. Todd let drive at it with his single-fire rifle as it made its first long, beautiful bound out of cover, and, strange to say-for he was a first-rate shot—only scraped its flank. The deer, a spike-buck, went straight away up the ridge in full view, while with frenzied haste and uncertain aim crack! crack! crack! went Tom's re-

peater.

The buck was just topping the ridge, about two hundred yards off, when about two hundred yards off, when are the departing shet, Dare fired a last wild, despairing shot, and the deer gave a great bound, stretching his fore and hind legs stiffly out. Then all its limbs collapsed in

mid-air, and it pitched straight forward on its head. "By gum, sir, you killed him!" yelled the guide, looking at Dare with a wild surprise, similar to that which Mark Twain's musing spider exhibited when he stepped on the red-hot shovel.

But Dare had uttered a long, loud

yell of triumph and victory, and was tearing along the ridge, brandishing a murderous-looking knife. We followed, and arrived just in time to prevent his cutting the dead buck's head off en the spot for a trophy. As Todd and I came up the ridge together I heard the guide muttering: "Killed in his trackel Goin' full lick! Two hundred yards good, an' by a tenderfoot ez takes a man's hat fer a deer! Meeracles ain't through happenin' yet, by gum!"

The buck was hit in the back of the head, just below the horns. The bullet

had passed through the brain and out at the forehead, killing him instantly. It was a ghastly fluke, but a lucky one for Dare had killed his first deer the very first day out, and fairly too. We now thought we had done enough for glory that day, especially as our Dare, too, was most auxious to get his prey back at once to our hunting-lodge He seemed to think that it would vansh into thin air if he took his eyes off it for a moment. So with considerable difficulty we dragged the animal back

to the lodge. And for the rest of that day, amidst And for the rest of that day, amidst all the clatter of unpacking, the talk and the chaff, Dare sat silent and happy, his head enveloped in a cloud of tobacco smoke, replying only in mone-syllables when addressed. But on his face was a deep, seraphic peace, like that which illumines the countenance of a Sloux or Pawnee chief who has just succeeded in "collecting" the scalp of his deadliest enemy. For the time his heart's chief desire was realized. He had slain his first deer. He had slain his first deer.

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