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Canada—The Land of the Homeseeker

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Tuesday, November 19, 1907

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Canada's own fault. The truth is that have found the Canadian summer, East and West, quite delightful. An Englishman who has spent twenty-three years in this country said to me at Calgary:

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change is in us rather than in the that Canada produced 363 and its other winter pleasures, till a number of people at home have dropped into the way of thinking of Canada from their farms; that Canada as a land of snow and ice, a subast the largest grain elevator in world, the largest grain mill in that this absurd misapprehension has taken firm root, record thermometer taken firm root, record thermometer and out summers once, as they are that this absurd misapprehension has taken firm root, record thermometer and out summers once, as they are hore in Canada; and that winter brought lots of jolly, crisp snow, and good skating, as it does in so many

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in at the rate of nearly a thousand a day, and more than 80 per cent of them are becoming landowners.

The question of climate now is one which has intimate meaning for every one, like that of food and dress. And this is a question regarding which something worse than ignorance prevails largely in England where Canada is concerned. This is partly Canada's own fault. The truth is that the average Canadian is a first-rate should be comprehensible enough to any one who has ever visited such health resorts as Davos Platz. Comprehensible or not, it is true.

As for the Canadian summer, travel here through July and August should afford a good test of that, and I can only say that, dressed exactly as I should be dressed in England—minus umbrella or raincoat—I have found the Canadian summer, the average Canadian is a first-rate

that this absurd misapprehension has the largest grain mill in that this absurd misapprehension has the largest grain mill in the British Empire, the biggest sea fisheries in the world, the thickest saam in the world, one of the largest retail stores in the world, emlargest grain mill in that this absurd misapprehension has brought lots of jolly, crisp snow, and good skating, as it does in so many parts of this country—from the Atlantic to Calgary, anyhow. That is what the called the most deceptive.

man or woman of British stock. True, the only great patriotic institution it is a wonderful country for the which has had its beginning in Cantune-seeker. I have seen something of life in most parts of the Empire, and certainly I know of no country to beat Canada in that respect. The opportunities that it offers to the enterprising are both rich and incalcul-

ada; but it is finely emblematic of Canada's attitude toward the British Empire.
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arts of British Columbia, of course, hey are accustomed to doing without now."

The further one goes into the homeing matters, the more desirable a country matter than because the filled in the Canadian contributions of life in Canada, and find richer resources in this country than in their sources in the sources in the sources in this country than in their sources in the sources in tingents sent to South Africa eight sources in this country than in their tent in, does Canada appear for the men competed. Empire Day is not own. Nine out of ten of them become man or woman of British stock. True,

"The principal kind of Americaniza

tion possible in Canada is a kind that people in the Mother Country seem to

give very little thought to. British diplomatists do not know United States politics and methods as we do, and they have been instrumental time good naturalized Canadians as soon and they have been instrumental time as a possible, and each one among the many to whom I have spoken on the subject has admitted that he likes the laws, administration, and general conditions which prevail in British North dictions which prevail in British North heads, to the United States. There is opportunities that it offers to the en-ization question are these: The un-terprising are both rich and incalcul-ably numerous. Yes, it is a notable land for the fortune-seeker. But, above all else, perhaps, it is the coun-try, of all the world, for the British land for the fortune-seeker. But, above all else, perhaps, it is the country, of all the world, for the British home-seeker, for the man who seeks home-seeker, for the man who seeks home-seeker, for the man who seeks happy home.

The United States have been described as the home-seeker's country. Last year nearly 60,000 people who already had good homes of their cwho already had cwn in the United States, had introduced into the conditions prevailing observant of tourists notices such matters, and, sometimes, he says: "How their places in the former country and emigrated to Canada to build up new life falls to be noted here that bones there.

The United States, had introduced in the United States, had introduced in the United States, and introduced in the United States, had in the United S

look ridiculous when using a trumpet and tube, and don't be sensitive in any way about it! Being young, the samount of fun people get out of my conversation tube generally keeps me in fits of laughter; they ring me up as if I were a telephone. One young fellow asked some one who was talking to me to "pass the drain-pipe."

The People always talk to me to "pass the drain-pipe."

Plenty of going about helps to keep my tube. "Plenty of going about helps to keep my tube my tube when otherwise they my one should stay at home affability personified; but was "welly the innocentity philosophic face of the lounging gentleman in blue when I asked him if it were here that the could only gasp the unfortunate inquiry, "Nobody was ever so wise as some of thin and the cuckoo this standard of; the Chinese have a special faculty for settling disputes amoung the subdet the traffic is a question that the could only gasp the unfortunate inquiry, "Mave you heard the cuckoo this obligation to my way about it! Being young, the cuckoo this should be sensitive in donly gasp the unfortunate inquiry, "Mobody was ever so wise as some of thin and almost opposite, beyond chandlers' is the Strangers' Home for Asiatics, outside and shout about their losses. If there are fights they are not often and other shops which bear names implied by the innocently philosophic sending usually in "ng," and, in one deard of; the Chinese have a special faculty for settling disputes amoung the cuckoo never fails to come and almost opposite, beyond chandlers' is the Strangers' Home for Asiatics, outside and shout about their losses. If there are fights they are not often and other shops which bear names implied by the innocently philosophic sending usually in "ng," and, in one ending usually in "ng," and, in one ending usually in "ng," and, in one ending usually in "ng," and it is the Strangers' Home for Asiatics, they tree in the chinese have a special faculty for settling disputes amoung the vice of the Chinese of the Chinese have a special faculty for sett

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s a mistake to think that people sleep in peace all night through wind,

one cheerful and bright. There is no reason why one should stay at home say nothing.

Perhaps what helped me a lot was meeting a lady who was quite deaf, and who used a trumpet and conversion tube. She was then, and still think it very dangerous, and often that when my time came I followed her example.

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ven to some question. This great-question, although I do go to them turesque. To turn down a side street taxes the politeness of the com-occasionally. I go to dinner parties. taxes the politeness of the comany, who strive to contain their
tughter, and causes much embarassment to the speaker, who probbly moves off as soon as possible,
who also was deaf. He sat amidst soon as possible, who also was deaf. He sat amount of the general laughter with a face of the general laughter with a face of the gloomy shops, you may see an oriental pass through the doorway as oriental pass through the doorway as the afflicted one in an ag-state of mind at being de-sor rapidly, for no apparent but if he is sensible and does mind being told of his mistake, best thing to do is to join in the best thing to do is to join in the best thing to do is to join in the when others are laughing. You can smile until the joke is explained; and, the two women one of whom was if it is not, it looks better. Of course, there are many occasions on which and were conversing upon one does feel very much out of it; all at appeared to be a subject of deep later and the erest. It was probably the raising I am often told I have not lost much one lady's voice that made the meany stop talking, and they were been talking together. I generally silalthese occasions. Certainly, though
deaf we have some benefits; we can

A Plain Talk to Deaf People is really too much bother to have to estations in the way of glasses for the early of an order to the way of glasses for the early of the lessons are been been first our makes and the proper superatus for dear people as a constitution of the large one's voice or to possible and the make the finite out of the large and you do." It is so timing that the most of the state of the short at them. Yet we find that the short at them. The finite of the short at the short a

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could do good things if he tried, and their Bohemian Club that makes you Rudyard was set to work again and know San Francisco. High jinks ar told "you ought to be ashamed of low jinks presided over yourself to get discouraged so easily." makes this body of men to young author rejoiced uproariously when his manuscript was accepted by an English publisher for the muni-

ficent sum, as he put it, that would buy his clothes for a whole year. gentlemen. I'm not trying to set up any code of morals or immorals, I'm simply trying to give them life as they

This inside light that illumines the pages of many of his letters when his work called him off to the hill districts shows this sensitiveness of refinement on the part of the writer word," who seem to have filled the things for "the God of Things as they are," and it is only those who knew both sides who appreciate how much both sides who appreciate how much too big for his outside respect of nice phraseology is his inside struggle for the truth for truth's sake, whether But it is because of this very deli-

cacy—the delicate consideration of Rudyard Kipling for the reading pub-lic—that his verses entitled "It" have curtain; but never anything to make said my friend, preparing his cam- now in its rough form of pencil jotting on yellow block paper it is one of I never saw a pigtail all the time.

Those who know Chinatown speak of strange customs, religious and sportive, with which the secretive Celestials pass away their time. Chinamen who make London their home seem to have no difficulty. Its script, dashed off on deck under the inspiration of the moment, all the pa-thetic humor and humorous pathos of the romance of the seasick lovers, introduced by the sudden and common need of "it" remains unpublished, even at so much per when he needed the money, and the delicate-minded

> It is after his early India career, however, that Kipling in this cellection of letters in the hands of "Miladi," as his American friend is called, takes his first "ink-sling" at American institutions and the American people.

A letter written on the well known letter-head "Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California," runs as follows:
"I might as well tell you that my

makes this body of men to hum. There was a blow-out' (know you the mean ing of that?) given for who had stuck by hifighting Sahib, by there was a cyclone or something of unusual size. and wittles and drink, twenty I should To these same kindest critics and say, then more of both. Then the everest friends often came the apseverest friends often came the appeal, "Do you think my work coarse? A few modest and harmless little So-and-So says it is." And the sensitive young war correspondent would troop over and over his work, argu-soothes me suddenly by saying, "When work argue them to the same than the same transmission of the same transmission of the same transmission." g: "How could my men have had we get on our hind legs we do like gentler treatment? They are not this. See." I saw and if I could have induced wealth to rhyme with raiment

The letter ends with much anent work called him off to the hill districts shows this sensitiveness of refinement on the part of the writer struggling with the love of portraying kipling eye during his few days of impression-gathering on the Coast, with passing remarks on the Chinamen, negroes, cable cars and police force, ending with "I wrote you police force, ending with "I wrote y Beatrice is going to be married think.'

Many early unpublished efforts, corrected proofs, piles of letters, car-toons, first editions with marginal. notes, dinner cards of absurd jingles apples and plums no better than you or I could do, throw a vari-colored in side light on the man behind the strenuous pen. And on the back of a bill of a little inn among the hills of India the youthful Kipling once scrawled this commentary on the depth of his heart and the shallowness

A coming May To hills of green and shadows cool

A torrid June With dance and mirth the circling Pass all too soon.

A gay July A broken heart, a fond adieu, a little bill

"Needn't shave my upper lip this time," said Archie, as he took his seat in the barber's chair. "You may start a "Why not, indeed? Don't you know, sir, those apples are sour? You must not paint them. Let me show you an apple tree where the apples are sweet." It is a bad tooth! This morning by In the barber's chair. "You may start a moustache for me." "I can't do that, sir, said the barber. "I'l let your upper lip alone but you'll have to start the moustache yourself, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

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'No! no!' interrupted the woman,

home seem to have no difficulty in marrying Englishwomen. As a rule, so far as can be learned, they make good husbands. They acquire money, seldom dressed badly, and are invari settom dressed badly, and are invari-ably well fed. Among themselves, the Chinese play their own particular games—about which they are hardly less reticent than they are about the indulgence of their own peculiar vices.

It was probably the raising I am often told I have not lost much ady's voice that made the stop talking, and they were been talking together. I generally to hear in the sudden silloudly ejaculated, "We alours in lard."

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It was probably the raising I am often told I have not lost much you may wheedle your cunningest without being in a position to prove it personally, unless you have the escort of a devotee who is willing to take you there.

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to board an electric car at Aldgate after with elaborate obsequies in goland take a penny ride as far as the
den coffins. It is impossible to decorner of West India Dock road, passing the teetotal public house, "A Good
would go and see her more, but it and nothing disturbs us; it is a great

Pull-Up for Bishops," on your way. A

gifts for keeping secrets.

"This would make a pretty picture," it would make a pretty picture, "This would make a pretty picture," it would make a pretty picture," it would make a pretty picture, it would make a prett

ture beautiful, and you will have something to remember.' So we reluctantly gave way and departed. This reminded my friend of another incident. 'In another part of the village, said he, I was painting a cottage with some apple trees behind it.

around me, when an old woman touched me on the shoulder, and said:
"Sir! sir! stop! Don't do that!" "What's the matter, my good woman?" I said in surprise.
"O sir, you don't know what you are doing! Don't paint those apples!

was intent upon my work, sketching

in the apple tree, and regardless of all