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**Look Out for the Man from
Windermere, B. C.**

SOME day soon we shall tell you in a more or less intimate way about some of the men and women who work for this paper. Not those who turn out their copy—articles, stories or pictures—at 181 Simcoe Street, or at any other street and number in Toronto; but those outposts from east to west who are gradually becoming eyes and ears and fingers for this paper from Halifax to Vancouver Island, including the north.

Just for the present—as one more of the outside producing staff of the Canadian Courier, let us tell you about the work of a writer who will be a surprise packet in our issue of next week. Some time ago we wrote to this writer—who lives in Windermere, B.C.—asking if he had any story stuff in production of which we could acquire the Canadian rights. He replied:

"——— and ——," giving the name of a highly popular publishing firm in New York, "have me under contract for all my output, lock, stock and barrel. So I don't see much chance just now of releasing any in your direction. However, something may turn up."

Now, of course, you are expecting us to announce that after strenuous diplomacies with this writer we managed to separate him from a sensational story in the form of a novel. But that's not it. What we did do was to write him and say:

"If no stories available, why not special articles?"

If you had ever read any of his stories you would understand why we saw in his style of handling a rattling good medium for critical articles. He didn't see it that way. In fact, he had never written articles. He was a story man.

"All right," we wrote him, "put up an article in the same style as one of your stories and we'll print it—no matter if it's on a subject nobody ever heard about."

Presently along came the article, written by—this Canadian story man who had never written articles and who had never tried to sell a line in Canada. That article will appear in next week's issue. You will read every line of it, because it has the strange, fascinating interest of a well-told story.

Next week also we shall put out four pages of special interest things—concerning women. This will be the beginning of a once-a-month section devoted to things that make women pass everything else by in the paper till they come to it. We are not calling it a supplement, nor any other name. It's just the feminine side—done in a way to please anybody of either sex except the hopeless old bachelor.

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