

flowers there was healing for both body and mind.

On again through the June sunshine, the broad fields, the flowers, to Killarney, where the lake, embowered in trees, glistened like an immense sapphire in the sun.

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The Car Maud

Knowledge of motor cars grows rapidly when you hire a fresh one in every town, and if perchance you ride in a car of a different make every day in the week you are sure to learn at the end of your day, that that is the only model of car which is worth considering for a moment. I met "Maud" at Estevan. Her owner drove me over fifty miles of the worst roads I have ever seen. It was just after a heavy rain, and some "dam' galoot" had "swiped" one of Maud's chains, and she had only one, on the left hind wheel. So, to quote her driver again, "it was not really the old girl's fault" when she skidded badly going downhill, where the ditches on either side were full of water. The galoot had evidently "swiped" the water can also, and when, from much run-ning at low speed, the water was exhausted, Maud could not have a drink until we reached a farmhouse. All this time Maud's engines were frying the oil and dispersing the vilest odors on the sweet prairie air. However, I was assured that Maud never took anyone out into the country and left them there, and I must admit that, in due course, I arrived once more in Estevan, very muddy, very tired, very much bumped, but vastly amused. The driver of Maud was an American, possibly twenty-five, certainly no older. He had been making his own living since he was thirteen, had worked in carshops on the American side and put his nerves "all on the hummer." So he had thrown up a "mighty good job" to come to this country to drive motor cars, because it took him out in the fresh air. His nerves were all right now, "you bet!" Yes, he had bought a little land, and some day he was going to work it. He had an idea about a motor for running agricultural implements, and if he could make that go he was going to "put it over" everything else in sight. In the meantime, in addition to the land, he had acquired two cars for his livery; as he was busy