

New Canadian Story

STUDENT LIFE

THERE is something about our college days which makes them unlike all other days, and there is a something in the student which makes him unlike all other individuals. In the life of Canada there is nothing more picturesque than the

struggles, the ambitions and the victories of the young man from the country who desires to enter professional life. Such a picturesque figure is **David Trent**, son of the village blacksmith. He believes that there is but one kind of work which he could do well—the practice of medicine. His heart goes out to the suffering, and he knows his nerves will be steady. The decision made, he enters College and fills his days with work. And **Virna Sheard**, the author of this story, "**Fortune's Hill**," describes these days as only the wife of a medical man and college professor could describe them. She throws about them a delightful air of romance and accomplishment. For, **David Trent** is of the strenuous school, and because of this quality in him he graduates a double gold medalist, and goes to the London hospitals for greater victories. And behind his career stands the fair one who inspires his dreams,



VIRNA SHEARD

Who has written a charming story for the next volume of The Canadian Magazine.

she of the rich, aristocratic family, which would not for an instant tolerate a union with the family of a blacksmith.

This charming story will commence in the **November Canadian Magazine**, and be completed in five or six numbers. It will be specially illustrated by Mr. C. W. Jefferys, a Canadian illustrator who for some years served on the *New York Herald*. Those who have admired "*The Lily of London Bridge*" and "*A Maid of Many Moods*," will find this new romance more delightful and more powerful than either of the other stories which Mrs. Sheard has written.

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