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entitled "After Moose in New Brunswick" trip was made in September of last year; Roosevelt was accompanied by three de. They landed at Bathurst, took six es, and went up the Neptsiquit River to main camp. Thence on slaughter bent, riends branched off in different directions, account chiefly concerns itself with Mr. evelt's doings, with the exception of mpson's one of the friends, who is credition the killing of two bull moose, and eson another friend with the slaying of the large of the large of two bull moose, and hand-free license to kill moose, caribou, deer, beaver (male and female) in the New Bruns-

ser (the cow moose) standing at the edge of the woods on the other side, half hidden by the trees. I fired and broke her hind quart-ers. After going a little diatance, she circl-id the lake and went out to stand in the

hunters words once more "In one of my long tramps with Bill we had come across a large beaver pond, and at the time Bill had remarked how easy it would be to break the dam and kill the beavers." Well, avoiding a detailed description, they provided to make a break in the dam by prying out the logs. It was a big dam eight or ten feet high stretching across the lower end of a pond. As the animals came out through the opening made Mr. Roosevelt shot two, to use once more his own words "they were fine large specimens, the male was just two inches less than four feet and the female only one inch shorter." The one great satisfaction one derives from reading the description of the breaking into the beavers house and of the murder of two of the defenceless animals as they attempted to escape, this is the fact that Kermit and Bill had to work waist high in ice cold water, as they pried away the logs of the dam. Again to quote Mr. Roosevelt words "Shivering and frozen we headed back to camp." Its rather a pity to my mind that did not stay frozen. If Mr. Roosevelt words "Shivering and frozen we headed back to camp." Its rather a pity to my mind that did not stay frozen. If Mr. Roosevelt words was flooded by two museum hunters after specimens of present day human hides, and when Mr. Roosevelt and his wife were shot down by these said hunters, then parents and the public would call it murder, but when the poor beaver, an intelligent animal, (more intelligent than the human animal in many ways) is shot down by a museum scheme, hunter, the foul deed, the school has been made by the Maharajah to King Daven market with Bill and to the preface, "enmined with gilt scroll work. The same the preface with an elaborate red scroll work encircling the text. Hosts of illustrations are scattered through the six volumes, the whole representing the safe that the preface with an elaborate red in the preface, "enmined with gilt scroll work. The same the stifle to his school in six bulky, works encircling the text. Hosts of illustrations a printed page to his the killer's own special

cile, he states that "My purpose was to ect specimens for the National Museum oton. I wanted moose, caribou whole skins and leg bones were to be brought

Mr. Roosevelt makes no mention of having the Government of New Brunswick's permission for this expedition and its purpose

West Paspebiac Que., April 9th, 1912.

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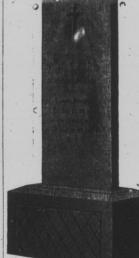
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