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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Graphic.

In Collier's Weekly of April 6th inst. (Canadian Edition) will be found an illustrated account by Kermit Roosevelt of a "sporting trip" entitled "After Moose in New Brunswick." The trip was made in September of last year. Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied by three friends. They landed at Bathurst, took six guides, and went up the Nepisiquit River to the main camp. Thence on slaughter bent, the friends branched off in different directions. The account chiefly concerns itself with Mr. Roosevelt's doings, with the exception of Thompson's one of the friends, who is credited with the killing of two bull moose, and Jamieson another friend with the slaying of one.

It is interesting to learn that after many days and many disappointments Mr. Roosevelt was successful in bagging a fine bull moose and it was more interesting and noteworthy to be informed that he also killed a cow-moose. The manner of the killing of the cow, the humane deliberation of the act is illuminating, in showing the cold contempt and disregard for the suffering of a creature of the wild by the specimen sportsman.

Cutting the description short, I beg to set down a few words of Mr. Roosevelt as follows:—"So we reached the lake, we saw her (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 quarters. After going a little distance, she circled the lake and went out to stand in the water. We portaged a canoe from the river, and took some pictures before finishing the cow."

The sportsman-like way in which male and female beavers were shot, shouts to Heaven as murder, as it gave the poor intelligent, hard working animals no sporting chance for escape and life. To quote 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." Is there a pity to my mind that did not stay frozen. If Mr. Roosevelt's house 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 specimen hunter, the foul deed, the cowardly act, is laid before the public in the printed page to his the killer's own special glorification.

At the opening of Mr. Kermit Roosevelt's article, he states that "My purpose was to collect specimens for the National Museum at Washington. I wanted moose, caribou and beaver a male and female of each species, whole skins and leg bones were to be brought out."

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

Presumably, he would not say, and admit that he had slain, cow moose and beaver, without permission. How many cow moose were shot and killed is not stated. As was set down before the description of the expedition chiefly centered in himself and his doings. The whole tenor of his sporting printed contribution convey the impression that he and his three friends, Clark, Jamieson and Thompson had a roving commission to enter the wood of New Brunswick and slaughter as many moose, caribou, beaver, male and female as they wished. It may be noted here, that early in Mr. Roosevelt's tale, he speaks of the killing of two moose by Thompson.

It would seem scarcely credible that the New Brunswick government would give four American young men a foot-loose, and hand-free license to kill moose, caribou, deer, beaver (male and female) in the New Brunswick woods. Still so it would appear to be. These four young men were in the woods for nearly a month, accompanied by six guides. Extended comment methinks, is unnecessary. The facts are openly admitted yet let me say at the end of this letter, if the National Museum at Washington was very desirous of obtaining skins and bones of moose, caribou, etc., and Mr. Kermit Roosevelt and his three friends were very anxious to meet their desire, does it not seem strange that they should have chosen alien ground, and would if not have been more fitting to remain on American soil, to have gone to their own woods, the Maine woods for instance? If a government granted them the right of indiscriminate slaughter and violation of the game-laws, it should not have been the New Brunswick government. There is game in the United States, and there are Federal and State's governments.

J. L. DeWOLFE, M. D.
West Paspebic Que., April 9th, 1912.

A STUDENT'S TRIBUTE

Six Volumes in Praise of his school by an Indian Prince.

A new record for an "old boy's" tribute to his school has been made by the Maharajah of Bhavnagar in the history of Rajkumar College, Rajkot, which has been published in London.

The Maharajah was a pupil at the college, as his father was before him, and he testifies to his love and appreciation of his old school in six bulky volumes and an index. Each volume is gorgeously bound in red cloth, ornamented with gilt scroll work. The leaves are gilt-edged, and every page is decorated with an elaborate red scroll work encircling the text. Hosts of illustrations are scattered through the six volumes, the whole representing, as is stated in the preface, "enormous pains and perseverances, to say nothing of expense."

The Rajkumar College is one of two or three seminaries specially established in India under the guidance of the Government for the training and education of the sons of chiefs. One of the most interesting of the old scholars was Ranjitsinhji, famous as a cricketer, and it is interesting to learn that even in his college days he was "the best all-round player in the College."

Copies of the work have been presented by the Maharajah to King George and Queen Mary.



PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT, son of the Governor-General of Canada, and brother of Princess Patricia, is taking part in advancing the cause of education for young men desiring to enter work in the trades. He has consented to become a patron of the Apprenticeship and Skilled Employment Association, which has its offices in Denison House, and he has made several suggestions of methods which have already been adopted by the association.

Centenarian De'd.
George Hancock, a "canth docksman, died at Penarth at the age of 101. He retired from active work at the age of eighty-five. He attributed his longevity to plenty of hard work as a lad, the regular life he led, and in a great measure to the systematic way in which he took his holidays.

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A Pittsburgh banker has been fined \$100 for sending kisses to a lady he did not know. He now calls her his "dear" girl.

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