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A Visit to the Lakeside Home for Sick Children. Description of the New Summer Home at Mount-Robert's Liberty

History of the Hospital-Story of a Great and Good Work.

One of the warmest days of the past fortnight. The World's Contemplative Young Man paid a

visit to the Lakeside Home for Sick Children. Often had he

viewed the charming spot from the decks of his steamer and yacht, but never before had he

inspected the pleasant island home of the afflicted little ones. In this case the adage,

"Distance lends enchantment to the view," was not true. There was no disconcerting

view of the distant hills, but the view of the afflicted little ones was so

pleasant, that the enchantment lay all around, pervaded the spot as the atmosphere.

The graceful architecture, the proportions, the color scheme, the green lawns and

garden surroundings and glorious outlook on lake and land, are such as to elicit admiration

from every visitor. But, beautiful as these are, they are but as the back to the horse, by

the royal presence chamber compared with the scene within.

Little did it need the letters of gold over the entrance to designate the character of

the noble edifice looking in the merry, merry sunshine were pale-faced little

infants, laughing and playing in the morning air. Apathetic of human life: smiles and

pangs, laughter and tears, and grief; the poet's "April April day."

It is a Mason Dieu. The Lakeside Home is indeed a house of God, a practical 19th century embodiment

of His teaching and methods who took little ones in His arms and blessed them, and who

healed all that were sick of whatsoever disease they had.

At even, the sun was west. The sick, O Lord, were they? O with what joy they went away!

But if the exterior excited admiration, what term shall adequately describe the scene within: the spacious wards in which

are cots so trim, so clean; the little sufferers lying there in every stage of sickness and

disease; the death-stricken ones; the convalescent patients, their toys and games,

dolls and swings, picture galleries and colored cards; the nurse-midwifing angels

gliding in and around like sunbeams; the cleanliness and high pretensions of every

part of the operating room, the gambol of the happy ones who not only had found what

many of them never had before, a home, but kind friends, gentle and kind hearts

from the active and pains which had tortured their childhood years. True of such is Milton's couplet:

"When I was yet a child No childish play was pleasant. All this willing consecration to the power of the scribe's accustomed pen, and as the

last books say of show places, "must be seen to be appreciated."

The following sketch, however, aptly and pitifully characterizes the spot:

A survey of the home. The old Lakeside Home has disappeared, and we have before us a picturesque structure

with many points of architectural beauty and a highness in conception, which makes

the building handsome and attractive and at the same time conveys the idea of usefulness.

The front looks to the west, the centre being on two storeys high, which are flanked at the

corners with two circular towers, which reach their highest elevation in a pretty

constructed roof. A balcony over the main entrance, which we enter and

find ourselves in the reception vestibule, from this door open into the veranda on

each side and from these into a large ward on the north and south sides of the

building, which is in use until 1854, although intended only for adults, children were treated, but only such cases were not

Some Unique Arrangements.

The operating room is fitted up with the most approved appliances. So is the photographic room. To many this may seem an

unnecessary adjunct to the equipment of a hospital. Such, however, is not the case. An

example of deformity are photographed on the patients' admission; a register is kept of

operations performed, and the progress of the case is noted by the unsparing record of the photograph.

Another equipment is notable. There are no less than nine telephones in the building and one in the annex. Electric bells, too,

are in every ward communicating with Miss Cody, the lady-superintendent's room. There is an abundant supply of water in

every part of the house. Frolic from fire has been a primary consideration, and there is a good supply of hose. Another

thoughtful arrangement is the placing of waterproof awnings on the front of the building, thus enabling the latter to be used for

fresh air and exercise on wet or stormy days. In the kitchen there is a cooling range 7 1/2 feet long, from which on the occasion of the visit of the World's Young Man the color of good things emanated. The refrigerator has storage for a ton of ice. The

boiler house is of large size, the temperature of the wards is a matter of special care. There is a special machine for lighting and building gas-jets. Another summer's occupation of the Home is a grassy portion will replace the pumping windmill. In the laundry there is no stove, the iron being heated by

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