

Camp and Court," Scott's works and so on, and I happen to have a good memory."

By an accident I was able to gauge this memory. We were talking about Martin Harvey's recent visit to Vancouver and I mentioned that he had at one time impersonated Hamlet. That set the old pioneer going and he gave me the "To be or not to be" soliloquy, followed by an incident from the siege of Troy, in the course of which this ninety-seven year old boy got up and emphasised the lines by easy and correct action—then the vivid description of Pandemonium from Milton. I watched him and marvelled.

Suddenly coming to earth again we got talking about recent hockey (in which he takes a keen interest) and I discovered that he was the grandfather of that Alan Woodman who was, I am told, the only Canadian not of foreign extraction in the Canadian ice-hockey team which won the laurels from the Americans recently at the Olympic games at Antwerp.

And so it was that my final memory of this near-centenarian was a memory of him discussing sport with the enthusiasm of a boy.

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