

June, July and August; and I may now add, in September and October, and indeed always, for the overworked, over-worried, worn-out neurotics, for persons generally run down, for those seeking rest or pleasure—a most desirable place, indeed for these, requiring quite a different atmosphere from that best suited to the consumptive. In justice to that picturesque locality, in many respects highly favored as it is—with its beautiful islands, lovely lakes, and many places for good living and recreation—and in justice to its people, will you kindly permit me to add, having, as before stated, studied a little for many years the meteorological conditions of a large number of localities, I know of no place more suitable for nearly all such persons as above indicated—the overworked, etc., for whom a somewhat moist, balmy atmosphere is indicated, being soothing, and usually much more desirable than a dry, stimulating one. And it might interest not a few of your readers, and you have some amongst our southern neighbors, to learn from "one who has been there," that when coming to Muskoka or Toronto, and desire a sort of "milky-way" trip—not milky in the sense of tame or spiritless, but in a true life-giving and sustaining, in that of a galaxy—with most beautiful, most grand scenery, and with everypossible facility for seeing it and viewing it, they can secure this from New York, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, in its Black Diamond Express; so also can our Canadian friends on going South or to New York.

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Dr. Bruce Riordan, of Toronto, returned July 28th from a trip through the Maritime Provinces.

Dr. Samuel C. Corbett, of Winnipeg, passed through Toronto July 20th on a visit to Port Hope.

Dr. W. B. Thistle, of Toronto, has nearly recovered from his attack of typhoid fever.

Dr. H. B. Anderson, of Toronto, is slowly recovering from a mild attack of typhoid fever.

Dr. H. W. Spence (Tor. '99), after an absence of three years from Toronto, returned July 1st.