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is one of the wonders of the tour, as it is one of the delights of memory. But a short time was needed for those who were not already acquainted to get on good terms. Fine weather and attractive scenery assist greatly to promote good fellowship on an outing, and these we had. Companionships of an agreeable kind resulted quickly. The arrangements made by our executive committee, the roomy accommodations of the ship, and the friendly disposition of the passengers—there were scarcely any in the saloon but ourselves—conduced to a concord that soon developed into jollity. True, we had to divide into two relays at meal times; true, also, that we sometimes felt as if we were sleeping three in a bed, but, as in camp, this sometimes proves an incentive to comradeship, and even mirth, so we presently found ourselves the happier for our somewhat crowded

quarters. Only one day's rough weather was encountered the whole voyage over, and that was unhappily the cause of injury to Mr. Hendry, our British Columbia Vice-President, who slipped on the wet deck, and severely injured his thigh-joint. He afterwards lay for weeks in the Hotel Cecil, London, with his leg in splints.

There was plenty of amusement, nobody seemed to mope. Shuffleboard, that ocean summer curling, as someone called it, was always in vogue with both sexes. A tournament at this game was arranged by Mr. Flavelle, whose fame as a Canadian curler is wide, and Mr. Parker. The leaders were found, after a long contest, to be Messrs. McLean and Cockshutt, Doolittle and Skinner. In the finals the latter pair were