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Dear Sir, I have no objections in taking my ponies to the Toronto exhibition for two weeks, and in my mind it is a most fortunate thing that I have been able to do so. I meet the objection that great many people the first week that we do not see the second week; second, if two or three days of the first week should show the stock, the public will not come back the second week several times; the public will not turn out, also the stock cannot be properly judged, as it crowds a great deal of stock in to the exhibition, and the public will not be able to work in to see the stock at exhibition than at home. Fourth, does not cost much more for help, as generally they all stop at the stables, and are not able to do much work. I think that the first day, fifth, as to other fairs I think one week sooner or later will not make any difference, as I really think the Toronto fair is the best of the season. I am, Sir, very truly yours, J. W. ROYBANK, Kingston, Ont.

For years Mr. and Mrs. Kerneval had come from Philadelphia to one or more of these houses. Every autumn they came earlier and stayed later, until finally, completely won by the beauty of the country, they bought a place and built a house of their own. Now—perhaps two months after its completion—they are in it, and seated at their own breakfast-table.

Kerneval—beyond the boiling twenties, and well on in the shimmering thirties—fuds, perhaps, more to amuse him, for he is not earnest and eager now, than when, a boy of nineteen, he came into his large fortune. He is getting rather stout; he has to think of his horse as a weight-carrier when he takes the field. It can not be denied that his horse is growing slightly bald, but his color is as bright as when he was a colt, and the shoulders of his class up to the Cambridge elm years ago; and, more, his direction is now as good as it was when Delmonico's was on the Fourteenth Street corner. A few tell him that he has not availed himself of his opportunities. He seldom answers anything of this kind, but if what

