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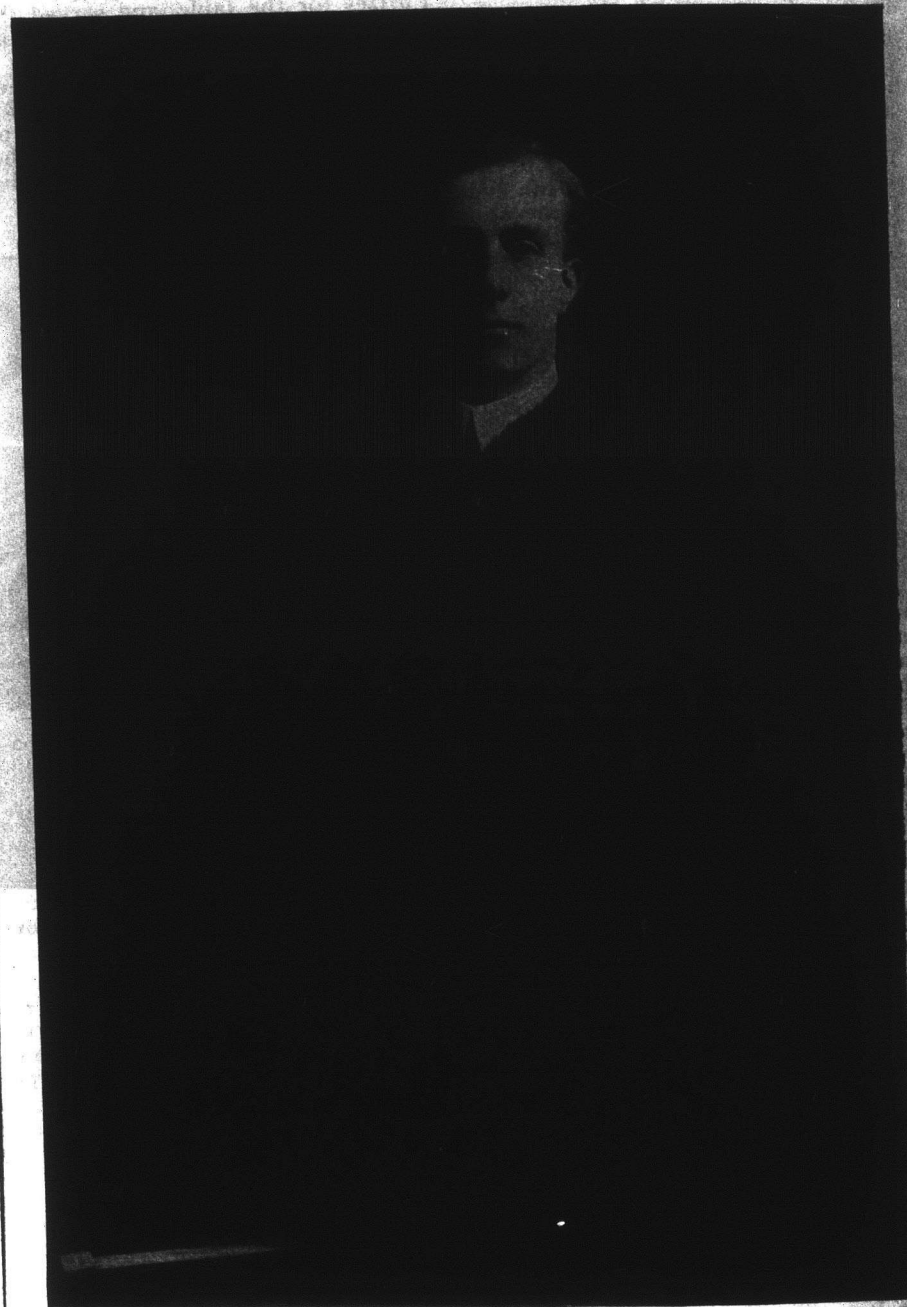
invitations to come again the next season.

Wishing to see the great Donkin and Geikie glaciers, I started on a tour to Mount Fox, in which three Eastern Alpine climbers joined me.

Late in the afternoon the white cone of Mount Dawson appeared above the group of peaks, which formed an ice-fettered range before us. The summits of the mountains and the chasms between the peaks were covered deeply with a spotless field of snow, the accumulations of centuries. Down the slopes of these mountains great channels of ice flowed from the snow beds on the summits to the canyon below, whose deep gorge has been scoured out of the solid rock by the grinding ice mass during unnumbered ages. At the base of the range the Geikie Glacier circles the mountain like a vast girdle of ice. Deciding to spend some time at the glaciers to enjoy their bracing climate and Arctic beauty, we found a mountaineer's hut for shelter and plenty of firewood. Here we awaited an evening

view of the glaciers, which proved glorious in sublimity. The sun sank down behind the white range and bathed the peaks in light; the ice crags reflecting the slanting rays like electric lights, and the frozen pile sparkled like crystal prisms. The summit line blazed in a streak of transparent flame; the projecting blocks shone like mirrors. The lower beds of the glaciers received the reflected colors of the domes and glowed with roseate hues. Night closed down cold amid howling winds, so, building a roaring fire within the log hut, we gathered around the blaze and exchanged reminiscences of travel round the globe, till, looking out upon the white glaciers with their glittering terraces rising in the west, cold and silent witnesses to the power, beauty, and terror of the ice-god, arched with a crown of stars,—all felt that never before had we witnessed a spectacle so beautiful and grand.

Note.—The photos used to illustrate the tale "Among the Rockies," are by J. H. Clark, Selkirk, Man.



W. B. UYTWERF STERLING.

VICE CONSUL OF THE NETHERLANDS.

The gentleman whose portrait appears above was born in Utrecht in 1878 and is therefore only 28 years of age. He received his Education in the University there and, after graduating, spent a few years travelling. In his travels he visited many of the principal centres on three Continents, viz., Europe, Asia, and America. Arriving in Winnipeg in 1902 he was most favorably impressed with the magnitude and brilliant prospects of the Great West and decided to locate here permanently and make the Capital of the Prairie Province his home. Shortly after his arrival he embarked in the Furniture and House-furnishing business, doing business under the name of The Steel Furniture Co., which name he afterwards changed to the Royal Furniture Co. Early this Spring Mr. Sterling was appointed Vice Consul of the Netherlands. A large number of his countrymen are now residing in Western Canada with whom he is a great favorite. He speaks French, English and German fluently and is able to carry on a conversation in about a half dozen different languages. Mr. Sterling was married three years ago to Miss A. C. Bull, daughter of Mr. M. Bull, of the Ford Crown S. Works, Winnipeg.