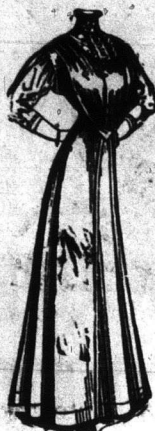


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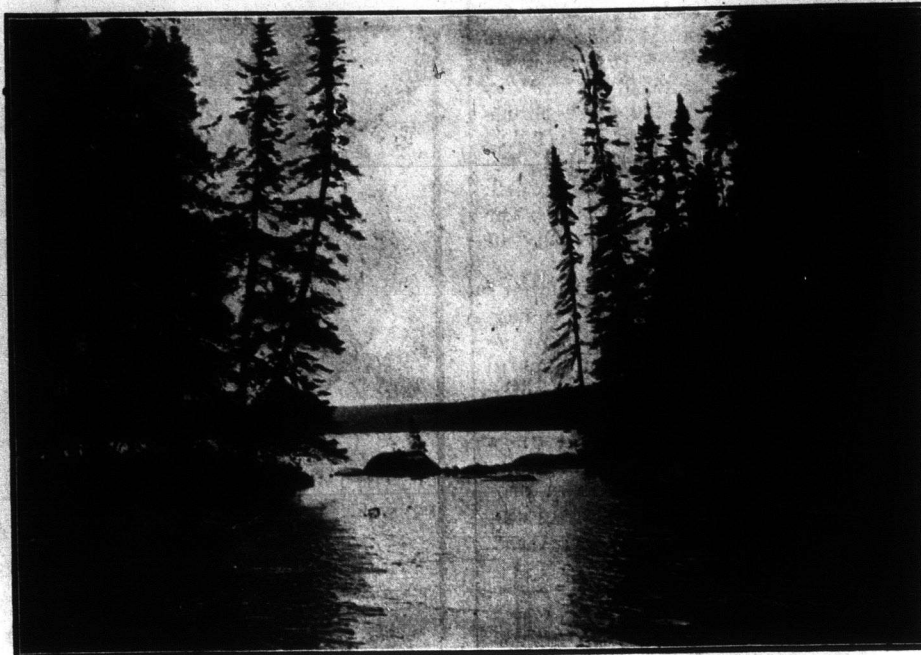
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Entrance to a Clear Water Lake of Red Deer Lake.

his left. Oft n their disengaged arms were locked round one another's waists.

For many years after her husband's death Madame Schumann interpreted his music to the public as only she could. Before doing so she used to read over some of the old, old love letters that he wrote to her during the days of their courtship, so that, as she said, she might be "better able to do justice to her interpretation of the spirit of his work."

True Acting

Every woman acts one part in her life—that of the sort of girl the man she wants to marry wants to marry.

The First Baby Carriage

"Talk about women's extravagances," said the manufacturer, "their love for jewels and raiment and wine and food, you can't, for pure reckless determined extravagance beat the poor woman buying her first baby carriage. Baby may have to sleep in a clothes basket, father may wear boots every day with leaky soles, mother mayn't have two pairs of stockings at one time, but wait till she comes to buy a baby carriage. You can't show her a cheap one, and she won't quail at the most expensive in the shop. When you can get her to

slowly wheel a thirty-dollar baby-cab, with a Limousine top and striped panels like the car of the Bank President, she would mortgage her husband and all her relations to possess that wildly extravagant cab. It's her apotheosis before the appreciative neighbors when she struts out wheeling her first-born in a thirty-dollar cab. Sometimes I try to curb her, representing that the twenty-dollar one is lighter, easier running and leaves ten dollars saved for baby-clothes, but I might as well save my breath for all the good I do." Hearing these sage remarks, I felt satisfied that I had saved little Irish Jane a good penny by undertaking to select a carriage for the little girl who came to the little cottage six weeks ago. Such a dainty and pretty girl she is, placid and sleepy and hungry all the time, as normal babies should be. And some day we shall have her named a beautiful name, and hope she grows up to justify it.—"Lady Gay" Toronto Saturday Night.

To a Moth

Written for The Western Home Monthly by D. G. Cuthbert.

Child of the night of summer,
Companion of the star,
With silver-dusty raiment
The lamp too soon will mar.

What highways drenched in moonlight
Have you been journeying o'er,
Which shed their dust upon you
You soft late visitor?

For whose joy were you fashioned
Fair lady of the night?
Dressed as for ball or bridal—
For whose supreme delight?

Are you some maiden's spirit
In whom the warmth and glow
Wake fond, old recollections
And to them you must go?

Have to your form the gladness
Of youth and beauty's grace
Dwindled, as hope will dwindle—
Doth in you end their race?

Are you the object lesson
Of what is human life?
A coming from the darkness,
To gain the light a strife.

Early Hours

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton

A girl who wishes to succeed in Canada must adapt herself to her environment, and be prepared to take the bitter with the sweet. A charming, energetic, capable English, Scotch or Irish girl will succeed here and will win friends, but the girl who is looking for an easy time will fail. A Scotch girl last month seemed very anxious for a position as stenographer, and a certain manager would have employed her, but when he told her that the office hours were from 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., the girl exclaimed: "Oh, I could not possibly come before nine o'clock." Think of that girl giving up a good position because she would have to rise thirty minutes earlier in the morning!

Then, business men here will begin a girl at a certain salary, and raise her if she prove capable. Now this is a splendid method, because it encourages a girl to do her work well. But some girls want to begin at a high salary. They are not willing to work for a better salary. Most of our successful business men began working with a low salary, and the possibility of an advancement was an incentive to them to do their work well.

The girl who expects too much is hard to manage. It is useless for any girl to come to Canada if she is a failure in the Old Country; the best of opportunities in the world for an ambitious capable girl are in Canada, but she must expect to earn her way. A young English girl with a good education back of her course in stenography has no difficulty in finding a position here, but the girl who comes without any experience in any kind of work has a hard time.

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