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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1933.

THE SHEPHERDS.

We ourselves, farwell! Ye verdant fountains! Ye sparkling rills! Where brighter waters quench the parched lips, the summer season, the harvest has ripened. The summer is gone. We go to the hills, We come back again, When the cuckoo calls loud, When the robin sings, And the leaves are new clad, When the brooks flow smoothly In beautiful fall.

TWO PLOTS.

A CONFESSION IN TWO CHAPTERS.

There is a constant process of change going on in the positions that the guests occupy at tables in hydrographic establishments. The fresh corners are usually placed at the bottom of one side of the long tables in the dining hall, and gradually, as guests of longer standing depart, and as they begin to feel what Dr. Chalmers might have designated the propulsive force of a new arrival, they work their way to the top, round it, and by degrees make their way down the other side to the bottom again. Thence they are transferred to another of the long tables and repeat the process, until they reach the ultimate limit at the doctor's right hand. It thus happens that while one's right and left hand neighbors are always the same till one or other leaves the house, those who are opposite are different every day.

On this eventful day, therefore, it came to pass that Fitzjames and I, who were on our way up the first side of the table, found ourselves at luncheon directly opposite Miss Scott and her two charming nieces, who were on their way down the second side. I hardly knew whether to be glad or sorry, for the shadow of doubt that hung over me brightened all the pleasure I might have taken in the conversation of a bright young girl. Of course lawn tennis was one of the first topics, and I was on the rack lest I should betray myself. Fitzjames, however, came to my rescue and managed to turn the talk in other directions, though he assured me afterwards it was as good as a comedy to see me feinting with Miss Scott. The same interposition protected me at dinner time, and as all the young people returned in the evening to dance in the recreation room, the subject of tennis was shelved. I took care to have no mistake made about my dancing and athletic ability, for a moment as I looked at Miss Scott, who seemed to be as enthusiastic about dancing as about tennis, I indeed upon teaching me a few and not very difficult points step in the hall, and afterwards, when we tried it in the dancing room, I got on wonderfully.

The next day was Sunday, and I breathed more freely. The girls, who had very delightful little notions about Sunday being preferred not even to talk about tennis, and so I was free from one of Fitzjames' and I went to church, and I and of the way that Miss Scott, Miss Scott and I had quite an interesting conversation about the religion of the ancient

Porvise. Perhaps I had more than my share of the talk, but neither of the ladies would say they were tired, and Miss Scott especially thanked me for my improving information, which she was most gracious to say was so different from the Sunday conversation of other young men. After luncheon we sat in the garden, and I felt very much pleased to feel that I had not only a superior to me, but a superior to me in the same way. I looked at the last, like a debtor not liable to arrest on Sunday. Miss Scott noticed my glance, and with a merry little smile, asked me if I were a sportsman. I had to admit that I was, and she said that she was going to see if I could not be induced to play some day. I said I was not a game, but she said she would take care of that. I was then invited to play with her and her two pretty nieces. I was a little doubtful at first, but she said that she would take care of that. I was then invited to play with her and her two pretty nieces. I was a little doubtful at first, but she said that she would take care of that.

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"By the way," he went on, "I wonder whether you are any relation to old Jeremy Lincey in Calcutta, 'Ginger' Jeremy was used to call him. "What you old Ginger's nephew? I'm delighted to see you. Why, you must be young Theodore Lincey, that got all - My dear boy, shake hands again. This was all right; this was a charming sort of 'papa.' Before the arrival of Mr. Fitzjames, who walked from the railway station, we were on the best of terms. The Colonel insisted on our taking rooms at the hotel; indeed, he secured rooms himself before we could make any objections, which neither of us had any intention of doing. We stayed in Edinburgh three or four days, enjoying perfect weather, and completely charmed with the most beautiful of cities.

The Colonel was in great spirits and trotted round with us to all the lions. Miss Scott seemed to consider her responsibility as distinguished by the Colonel's presence, and she generally remained with him while we younger four indefatigably ascended all the stairs and steps and steep paths that led to anything to be seen. Fitzjames, as a consequence of his constancy, generally led the way with Miss DeLavel, while I was generally left to my lot. I gradually grew less nervous and tongue-tied in her presence, and often found myself talking to her with the utmost sangfroid, and even exclaiming mild jests with her. But it was not all pleasure. I was too deeply involved in inquiry to escape punishment. I had to ask a question, and I was a little doubtful at first, but she said that she would take care of that.

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Albert Lea Route.

A MAN

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