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MR. CHARLES SUTHERLAND AGAIN WRITES FROM THE WEST

An Interesting Sketch of a Railway Journey and the people He Met

CALGARY A PRETTY TOWN

The Rocky Mountains are Near and the Scenery and Air are Very Fine—Gentlemen Cowboys

Dear Sir:—Six hours late the train going west pulled into Regina—trains are invariably late here—and we boarded it. We were a mixed crowd, including commercial travellers, men and women, and in consequence talk loud and take on sang froid airs much to the amusement of the real westerner, farmers, ranchers, easterners on a tour, wide-eyed and laden with Wag-horn's and C.P.R. folders, Doukabours, heavy-set, dull-faced, dirty,—a motley crowd, locally known as Sifton's pets—together with all sorts and conditions of nondescripts.

The old-timers who had been over the road settled down passively, dug into books or played whist; we who were green, sat up and strove hard to get our money's worth in scenery from the C.P.R. Mile after mile you travel and see nothing but vastness, barrenness and sky and rolling prairie. You sleep and waken and see the same thing you saw an hour ago. Apparently you have not moved. You try to picture those herds of countless buffaloes that roamed here in the seventies; you paint mind pictures of the roving Indian, the slow-travelling caravan, the bivouac, the night surprise et al, but it all quickly dissolves itself into the sameness the dreadful monotony.

One does not like the prairie at first, one never does. You have to live in it a while before you really begin to love it, to feel the glorious freedom, to breathe the exhilarant air and see that riotous mass of color, the sunset, beautiful beyond imagination. If you have been living in cities long, the apparent sameness oppresses you with a strange sense of loneliness just as the mountains will on a dark day. When you catch the true spirit of the plain, then you realize why the cowboy has steady nerves, an open face, an easy gait and a way of looking you straight in the eye. You understand why he is not over-talkative; you also understand what a relaxation of all this means, and what the excuse is for those old-time traditions of wilderness and recklessness when he runs a mtak.

Hour after hour we travelled. The new settlers had told everyone their hopes and ambitions, the travellers had talked their neighbors to sleep, the hard-luck men had begged all the tobacco from their seat companions, the gentleman from Victoria had impressed the whole car with his forcible arguments on the superiority of his city over Vancouver, and everyone knew to a fraction of an inch how much less rain fell in Victoria than on the mainland, the self-confident youth had been snubbed by the pretty girl across the aisle, and thus somewhere about midnight, we passed Medicine Hat, the real beginning of the cattle country. We were keen on the lookout for those big herds of cattle, the ear-puncher, and the bad Indian vividly portrayed in the guide books. You take long looks under your blind then furtive glances under your neighbors and see nothing but prairie. Occasionally away off in the darkness by aid of a moonbeam you descry a low shack—shack is too good a name for it for they employ few architects in the west—and finally that romance of cow-punching fostered from childhood dies an inglorious death.

RUTS

The walking sick, what a crowd of them there are: Persons who are thin and weak but not sick enough to go to bed.

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Coming in bunches! Coming in rushes!! That's the way the people have been buying at Graham's the past week. If you weren't here last Saturday especially, you missed seeing the kind of crowd that makes "Graham Grow." You must know what brought them, surely—wonderfully values, caused by our decision to make room for new lines specially bought for holiday trade.

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A. J. GRAHAM THE KING CLOTHIER

East of Benson House, Lindsay

air, the pleasant drives, the commercial activity and Indians, Blackfeet and Crees, picturesquely arranged, riding their ponies, and the cowboys and ranches. Everyone ranches around Calgary and in the hotels, which are always over-crowded, you get a nearer view of the rancher. Here again boyhood fancies receive a severe jolt. The cowboys are not the reckless dare-devils you have read about, arranged with pistol and cartridge belt, but rather tall, graceful sunburnt men of pleasant men, with the decided broad "a" and most excellent manners. They are many fellows, stand their whiskey well (which is considered a rare virtue in the west) and never blow as your Manitoba farmer or the Socialist laborer is inclined to do on the coast. The constant open air and Alberta sunshine have given them splendid constitutions and an individuality that is only acquired by long service on the prairie.

MORE RAILWAYS

There is an urgent demand for new railroads through all this section and with spur lines here and there it is not far to look into the future to see a populous and prosperous community and this means much to Ontario, as practically nothing can be manufactured here. With more trans-continental lines and the subsequent more reasonable freight rates, there will be bigger factories and more men employed in the east and the dawn of a new era in this big wide Dominion.

A LINDSAY PREACHER

Just an item in closing that may interest some Lindsay friends. I heard not one but several deep regrets that Rev. J. W. Macmillan of Lindsay had not taken advantage of the suggestion that was made to him last year in connection with Presbyterian mission work in the west. It was my lot to meet and travel with several ministers from the east who were preaching out here for calls, and to meet some of the local ministers, and after it all, I fully realized that the west is in need of such men as Revs. Macmillan, Marsh, Hughson of Lindsay, broad-minded men, who not only on Sundays but every other day can comfort their congregations. I asked one man the respect and confidence of man to name two evils of the west and he said "Bad whiskey and poor preachers." Not being a judge of either, I cannot say whether this is true or not. Yours faithfully, CHARLIE SUTHERLAND

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