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## Our Trip Via New York To Bermuda

(Continued from last week.)

We have had many lovely drives amidst natural beauty in native red cedar and coral rocks, fields of Easter Lilies and fresh vegetables and beautiful homes, each one of the latter an individual picture of snow white loveliness, set back from the road in most cases amongst cedar and various other trees, mingled with which, are to be seen, huge rubber trees, the pride of India, now covered with a sweet scented lilac like blossom, after which follows the berry that is so much favored for use in strings of beads, royal poinciana and the Christmas poinsettia, both looking lovely in the calm of their summer rest, the latter still tipped with scarlet, calabash, an occasional orange tree, monkey puzzle, sago and date palms and the graceful candelabra cactus. Beautiful hibiscus in red and pink, roses in many shades, honeysuckle, Easter Lilies, begonias, geraniums and all sorts of annuals are in bloom in the beds and borders and most every kitchen garden has a patch of banana plants and a few pawpaw trees. We have had bananas most every day in some shape or form and pawpaw salad several times from "Seaward" garden, also the latter grown from seed brought from Richmond Hill by Dr. Pentland, native fresh strawberries and ripe tomatoes. We have also had some glorious walks amongst the rocks, through the wilds and over the hills without bear or snakes—there never has been one seen on the Island—if there ever were any, it is thought that they must have been all eaten up by quantities of wild hogs that were found by Sir Geo. Somers and party, when ship-wrecked on the north coast in 1609. Vegetables seem to be the chief export and as frost is unknown the crops are continuous and of splendid quality—the latter attained from mother Natures wonderful kindness in providing these isolated people with an abundance of sea weed for the fertilizing of their little farms. New potatoes, beets, carrots and parsley are now being shipped into New York and are bringing high prices.

Last week the doctor in our party was called to see a little colored boy who had his knee very badly cut to the bone in a bicycle accident—we went with him away over the hills from the main road to the little cabin and must say that as we gazed on the dark little fevered face on his pure white bed and his kindly looking mother looking on, we felt most grateful for this, another impression of the haven of rest that these dark skinned people have found in Bermuda. We stepped out of the little bedroom while the doctor was dressing the wound and were shown into the little parlor in which the bare floor, the plain wooden chairs and the tiny center table were spotlessly clean—the latter with a number of good books and a dictionary on top, all of which had evidently been very much in use. In the far corner of the room, stood an old Moergeroth and Loebeler piano, the keys of which were uneven and yellow with age—the whole thing in a tumble down condition, yet these people are such lovers of music that no matter how ancient the instrument they are able to while away the evening hours in bringing out satisfying accompaniments to their hymns and ditties. As we took our leave, I said in farewell greetings to the mother—I am quite sure that with good care, your boy shall soon be well—she answered sweetly in a low voice—"I am trusting." Her fervent trust has brought its reward—the fever has gone from the little body and the wound that looked so angry is getting well. About two thirds of the population of these islands is of colored people and seemingly, they are most law abiding, respectful to the white people and respected. Everyone speaks to them at meeting on the highways and are always answered nicely in a cheerful voice—"Morning Sir" or "Morning Ma'am. There seems to be very little poverty amongst them and they are all well dressed, especially the children, therefore the Poor Tax being the only tax on property, citizens are not overburdened with taxes.

In conclusion, can we wonder at people coming from far and near, some for a vacation and others to spend the evening of life "far from the madding crowd", where the honk of the automobile, the gong and rattle of the street car and the shriek of the factory whistle are never heard to disturb their morning slumbers, to this place of antiquated quiet in which the cardinal in his beautifully hued plumage, amongst his many bird calls, is often heard calling, "Don't hurry"—"Don't worry"?

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Hotel Frascati.

Bermuda, April 12, 1921.

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## Ladies Night

The members of Richmond Lodge, their wives and lady friends spent a pleasant time at the Masonic Hall Wednesday evening of last week. The W. M., Mr. Fred Graham, and Mrs. Graham, received in the Lodge room, and after meeting each other all repaired to the hall below where an enjoyable musical programme was given. Those who took part were the noted entertainer, Ben Hokea of Toronto; the Misses Davison of Unionville; Mr. Shearer of Toronto, and Miss Marjorie Wright and Mr. Earle Newton. The chair was taken by Mr. J. H. Dunlop. Before closing a vote of thanks moved by Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Phipps was tendered by the ladies to the brethren for the very pleasant entertainment. Buffet refreshments were served, and the younger portion of those present participated in a dance. The hall was beautifully decorated by flowers and plants from the Richmond Hill greenhouses. Every lady present was presented with a bouquet of roses or some other gift.

## Hockey Banquet

The Richmond Hill Hockey Club held a banquet at Hotel Richmond Monday evening after which a social hour was spent. About 45 members and friends were present. Each of the players of the past season was presented with a tie pin, Reeve T. H. Trench making the presentation. Several of the citizens made short speeches, congratulating the team on their record, and hoped for better results next season. Mr. Livingston, President of the Metropolitan League, and Mr. Mott, an Honorary President, also spoke, making reference to the desirability of a larger rink. In the absence of the President, Mr. P. C. Hill, who was ill, the chair was taken by Mr. Gordon Sloan.

## St. Mary's Church (Anglican)

Sunday after Ascension.

8TH MAY

Celebration of Holy Communion	8 a. m.
Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon	11 a. m.
Sunday School	3 p. m.
Baptisms	4.15 p. m.
Evensong and Sermon	7 p. m.

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New train the "National" south-bound, will arrive Richmond Hill 4.20 p. m. daily. Train from Parry Sound now arriving 5.50 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, will arrive 11.06 a. m. daily except Sunday.

All times shown are Standard Time. Full information from nearest Canadian National Railways Agent.