

THE MOTORISTS' PATHFINDER

NEW UP-TO-DATE ROAD MAP FOR MOTORISTS
COVERING EASTERN ONTARIO
Scale 12 Miles to the Inch

This Map is improved and much simplified by the fact that the less important and poorer roads along concession and range lines are indicated merely by cross-hatching at their junction points with main driving roads.

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Kingston Men Who Left Home To Gain Fame

Trevanion William Hugo. In the year 1848 two very wide open exploring eyes looked out of the window of their grandfather's house on the shipyard at Bodinac, Cornwall, England. It was their first view of the out of door world, and being night time, all they could see was one great eye looking at them. The two eyes smiled at the one eye, and the one eye winked at the two eyes, as if saying, "Young fellow, you have lots to see." Tonight these same two eyes look out of a window and see the one eye of the Duluth lighthouse winking at him, with a knowing wink which seems to say, "Well, old boy, you and I have had a bully good time and we know some things don't we?" Between these two lighthouses is contained the life and career of Trevanion William Hugo, better known in King-

dom as "Baldy." Trevanion Hugo's family arrived in Kingston when he was about six years old, so that, although not actually born here, his education and associations with the Limestone City entitle him to be called a Kingstonian. His family lived on Earl street. His father, Nicholas Hugo, was a shipbuilder, and worked for John Sawnter, Captain Chrysler, and the Kingston Shipbuilding Yard, besides going up to the Bay of Quinte at times to build boats.

When the time came for the young lad to be educated a family conference was held. John Bennett Marks, his uncle, who was attached to the British navy, and his aunt, Selina, wife of Francis Brockhill Spilsbury, were the chief members of his conference, and it was decided that he should be educated in all the modern graces, being the first of a new generation. Latin he studied with a "real old Irish gentleman," named O'Donnell. He studied drawing with Professor Hight, and he progressed so far as to have a landscape drawing on exhibition in his master's studio. The next thing was French, which he studied under Professor Laromer, of the Queen's Theological College. Dancing was the next of the modern graces to be learned and it is unfortunate that space will not permit the telling of his experiences in the study of this art. Suffice it to say that they still leave pleasant and amusing memories on his mind.

Trevanion Hugo was by this time in the grammar school. Principal Thomas Gordon being the head. Previous to this he had attended the school taught by the "Polly" Hopkins family, and another of which Thomas Wilson was teacher. At the grammar school he chummed with such well known Kingstonians as "Jim" Metcalf, the Meagher brothers, famous for their skating ability, the Dixon brothers, Tom Driver and a host of others. He tied with Tom Driver for the Queen's scholarship, and while the latter got the regular scholarship of two years by the toss of a coin, Hugo was given the Chairman scholarship for the same period.

School over, he began to look around for some occupation which would give him "apple pie three times a day, a spare set of shirt studs and a pipe organ" in his old age. He was a long time debating whether or not "Jim" Carruthers, who was getting old, would like to be relieved by having him as a partner or whether Dr. Barker might not want to have someone relieve him as editor of the Whig. He started in, however, as an assistant in the grocery store of James Black on King street. This did not suit him very long, so he donned overalls and started work with the Kingston Foundry & Engine Works. He spent five years there, and says now that this period was a time of vocational training and experience which laid the foundation for everything he has accomplished. His salary there, at the outset, was the princely sum of a dollar and a half weekly, but the experience was worth more than the financial remuneration.

Then came the Fenian outbreak. Trevanion Hugo played in Hindmarsh's band as solo baritone, but this was disbanded, and he was placed in the ranks of No. 2 Company, P. W. O. R. The captain of this company was Captain Burrows, with William Herkimer as lieutenant. The "beau ideal" of the enlisted men was Edward Honey, and when the call came, the company volunteered en masse to go with him to Cornwall ready for active service. Mr. Hugo's recollection of this episode is limited to two things, the man-of-war which patrolled the Cornwall canal and his experiences on sentry duty. He tells of one occasion on which the loyal French-Canadian Habitants and the Fourteenth mistook each other for the Fenians, and there was almost a battle, for the one side could not understand Hindmarsh's French and the other could not understand Kingston English. The matter was straightened out by a minister's son, who, at the psychological moment appeared on the scene and acted as a sort of interpreter. Mr. Hugo's apprenticeship ended, the call of his Cornish blood urged him to be a sailor, so he shipped on

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(Aids to Beauty)

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