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NOTES BY THE WAY

From St. Eleanors On To Port Hill.

BY RAIL AND MAIL Roads, Road Machines and Politics Touched Upon— Impressions.

It was a fine September day when we left Summerside en route to our destination—Port Hill. Many of the sections through which we passed were not striking. From St. Eleanors west to Port Hill the country was brown, and almost altogether without vegetation; while the ground in many places is truly indicative of barrenness.

The absence of wood might have left a sense of nakedness and sterility but for the depth of shrubbery and blueberry plants. As it was, however, much of the country visible from the train had a sort of Sunday air like that of one attired for eternal rest.

A few buildings appear in the fields, and most of those we saw are of the unpretending nature. Architecture is lost in domestic habits. In looking at many of these isolated cottages one is struck with a questioning mood and turning to my new made friend—who was better acquainted with the country—I asked how some of these people live? "It was the land of our fathers, and it continued, a thousand things to induce us to love it."

I thought—as he talked of the advantages to "you fellows from the city"—of the many, possibly thousands of things in country life to chill the affection.

Among many places passed are Miscouche, Wellington, Richmond, Northam Port Hill. As soon as the brakeman announced Port Hill we prepared to embark to revisit the land of boyhood's days. Many years ago as an ardent youth I had visited Port Hill Station, with a feeling of deep reverence then, as now, and with love almost as devoted as that I bore the land of my birth I stepped on the train to begin city life. I had been accustomed to see every door thrown open to the stranger and to hear and think that his claim to hospitality was that of a brother, divided from us merely by the accidents of position.

Alas, how soon were these young and generous feelings blighted! City life is indeed a life of hard cold facts. But I fear if I go into the comparative, the letter will be of little use to the reader. Stepping from the car to the platform I note that many of the buildings bear the impress of age—

"How are we to get to village of Port Hill?" was my first enquiry. A gentleman, who resembled others I know in build, with the addition of a sparsely settled whisker, told me that the mail man took passengers.

I found the quipage. The size and weight of the vehicle were not appalling. The locomotive power appeared in the shape of a blooded horse, in good heart. I enquired as to the condition of the roads. "Very good, Sir," exclaimed Mr. — who had a well-fed, contented air—without a particle of sulkiness about him, and I thought a fine fellow for my companion as I had already observed that our transit would not be too sudden.

Slowly but surely we glided to our destination. I enquired after the road machine and was told, that it was a great thing for the country. By his answer I could almost tell his politics, as the road machine is the vane pointing to Liberalism. I was told, however,

that in wet weather the roads are rotten. The rate at which we moved did not appear as if we were "making time" but the train travelled perfectly at ease; many horses would have been on a cowish jump the whole time and made less progress.

The road is an average one, following the natural windings of the ground and in many respects—exceptance excepted—resembles our general country roads. We passed large tracts of land which were merely a continuation of the country through which the Prince Edward Island Railway passes. The scenery was petite, a word by which I would portray narrow vales and limited views.

We found Port Hill in the same old place. Many of the buildings have received improvement. The perfect snugness of everything, is indeed grateful. After leaving Port Hill it is a very short way to where I will spend the next few hours. My friend the "omnibus" man has a name which to the school-boy conveys strictness, perhaps severity, but it is only in name and he has driven me to my destination.

TRADE AND SHIPPING.

PORT OF CHARLOTTETOWN.

Sept. 27.—Ar: Wm. Aitken, Batt, Picotou; S.S. Tiber, Delisle, Montreal. Sept. 27.—Cld: Sir John A. McDonald. Hyde, Picotou; Cardigan, Keepi g. Georgetown; J. H. S. Sonier, Tracadie, N. B.; Wm. Aitken, Batt, Picotou; Clara Jane, Clark, do.; S. S. Tiber, Delisle, Halifax.

Sept. 26, ar: Spring Bird, Gerr'or, Sydney; Lucretia Jane, LeBlanc, do; Kohinor, Deagle, Picotou; Alma, Cormier, do; Jessen, Burke, Sydney. Sept. 26, cld: Kohinor, Deagle, Picotou; Alma, Cormier, do; Hannah Eldridge, Dicks, Murray River.

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