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### Our Own Coast.

How the blue sea sublimes our Island scenery! What a back ground it forms to make a gentle picture of softly swelling hills and harvest-burdened fields! It wraps them round, like the arms of the Infinite, endowing the whole with its own majesty. From the elevations of the interior we often catch a glimpse of it, laying on the far horizon, beyond the distance purpled hills, a flashing sapphire, the gemmed base on which is built the arch of heaven.

To enjoy the sea scene in perfection, go some fine summer afternoon for a drive on the Southern Shore Road of Lot 65. You pass along the crest of a steep aclivity overlooking the boundless, jewelled sheen of blue. Its grand and placid majesty forever by your side, as you pass along mile after mile of the road, overwhelms you with a sense of its infinite beauty. You instinctively exclaim—

"Such thou art, stupendous ocean;
And if o'er whelmed with thee,
Can I think without emotion,
What must thy Creator be?"

At Cumberland the people have placed their neat and substantial stone Chapel on a high rocky bluff, almost immediately over the waves. It was a beautiful idea to erect a shrine for the worship of God on this sea-washed steep, where the power and majesty of his works are so grandly displayed.

At Canoe Cove there is another Church in an out-of-the-way situation right down by the beach, where the "mighty waves of the sea" must often add the deep organ tones of their music to the sacred song of praise.

Where the sandstone hills come right down to the coast, as they do at Cumberland and beyond Rice Point, the shore-line is high, rocky, and bold; and the sea forever roars and frets and chafes along its storm-riven front.

It is worth while to go down and linger in these scenes of towering rocks, and sounding caves, and foaming reefs, and gushing beaches, and pearly shells, and bright waifs from the deep, and be lost in the roar of waves, while they—

"Chronicle the ages past,
And notch the centuries in the eternal rocks."

Our Islanders love the sea-shore scenery. There is a broad shelf of rock running along the face of the cliffs at DeSable, the floor of which is worn smooth and level, by the wash of the surf in heavy storms. There is not a boy for miles around whose name is not cut into this smooth pavement. This rock balcony, overhanging the deep swell, has been long the trysting place for the youthful manhood of the district. There is a charm in the wave, and the breeze, and the broad sea scene which the manly soul can never resist.

We know more than one bold headland whose grass-carpeted summit, reared forty or fifty feet above the booming surf, is the regular gathering place on sunny Sunday afternoons.

Where large beds of shale come to the surface at the sea-shore, they form rockless coasts, where the breakers foam far out over wide reaches of sand, and where flat field and swamp sink their borders to a level with the wave; or they make inlets—peaceful, glassy sheets of water,

"While the harbor bar keeps moaning."

Nine Mile Creek bay is formed by the great shale beds of the lower Permian which are brought to the surface here by a transversal, running at right angle to the general line of the coast. This movement has produced a great fault, so that the beds on the west side of the inlet have been raised five hundred feet above those on its east side. The quiet shore of this mud-bottomed bay bear little surface evidence at present of such an amount of disturbance. The denuding forces of ages—sea waves and currents—make small work of smoothing off a little irregularity like that.

Where deposits of shale alternate with massive sandstone beds, they often form narrow coves surrounded by lofty walls of crumbling rock. We have seen one of those coves surrounded by lofty, brilliant red walls, crested with a bright green growth of birches and firs, when the setting sun poured a flood of golden light into it, make a scene of the most extravagant brilliancy of coloring. The little inclosed bay of water, glassed with the stillness of the evening hour, reflecting every vivid tint, while its silver skirts gently lapped the gilded masses of fucus-covered reefs, added unspeakably to the beauty of the picture. The peuit wandered piping by the shadowed tide; and from the thicket overhead, the pure, sweet plaintive notes of the hermit thrush mingle with the sigh of the wave.

Our southern coast is one of the richest grounds in the Dominion for the shell collector. The waters of the Straits being warmer than those of the Gulf or the Atlantic, contain a more southern assemblage of mollusks—such as we do not find elsewhere till we go down to the coast of Massachusetts.

The shoal coast westward from DeSable is the best place. Beautiful ivory-shelled Cummingia, glossy little rose-tinted Gemma, Slipper Limpets, rare little Buccinnia, and pearl-lined Modiola are gems that here attract the seaside wanderer, and not found in the colder waters round us.

The Geological survey report forty-two shells from Prince Edward Island. We know there are twenty-eight more, which do not appear on their list.

Our bays are the natural head quarters of the Oyster in the Gulf; and ought to be utilized for the extensive production of the "luscious bivalve."

The clear cold waters of the north coast, however, is the place for fish. The Mackerel and Codfish exported are nearly all taken there.

The northern coast is wilder and more rugged than the southern—beat by the Gulf surges that roll unbroken from the shores of Labrador. In places, at the New London Capes and about Turner, the cliffs approach one hundred feet in height. And grand, wild shore scenes they make, of vast shadowed rock walls, and foaming reefs of calcarious sandstone, and gushing shingle of pebbles ice-borne from Labrador—and booming caverns, and the sough of the breeze, that bears from the heaving breast of the wave, the lone sad cry of the petrel.

The dangers of our coasts are marked by thirty-two lights, which, with bays and beacons, are maintained by the paternal Dominion Government at a cost of fifteen thousand dollars a year.

The great sand dunes on our north shores are the most extensive in the Maritime Provinces. The heavy swell of the Gulf rolling into the partly sheltered bay formed by the curved northern coast-line of the Island, has produced these vast accumulations of sand. This freak of nature has nearly destroyed all our principal fishing harbors, by filling up their entrances. The Dominion Government spent thirty-eight thousand dollars last year in endeavoring to improve them. The means employed is the construction of breakwaters, so as to restrict the breadth of the currents in the entrances of these harbors, and cause them to deepen their own channels.

A pretty scene those fishing harbors present on a clear summer afternoon when a fresh breeze is just abating. In quick succession the boats are leaving their anchorage at the pier, and spreading their white sails as they drop down the silvery sheet of the sheltered basin. They rapidly glide past the entrance bar, where yet the sea is booming deep thunder, and are soon dappling on the breast of the blue billows.

They course the sea in search of fish, or lay-to for a catch, all the while drifting far, far, from their sheltering haven, till they are but white dots on the vast-spread blue. Presently, the verge of the sky looks wild, and there is a deeper shade on the distant sea-line. The boats observe it, for we can tell that one by one they are heading homeward. As they near the harbor, already here and there the white flame is bursting over the darkened deep. But one fisherman, detained by his better luck, has disregarded the approaching squall: and not till it is actually breaking round his boat does he make for harbor. Now, on he comes, with swelling sail, plowing the deep in foam. As he approaches the entrance at the bar, it all seems enveloped in the one wild sea of roaring breakers. Well he knows the land-marks, and where the track of the entrance channel lays. Oh! is it now deep enough to carry a swell of unbroken water, through which he may pass safely to his shelter; or is its shallow current drowned in the mad white flame that roars with a thousand ocean plunges from the deadly shoals of the bar, forever locking him from home and hope and life? B.

### Personal—Gossip.

John Brown, Her Majesty's late favourite servant, is said to have laid up $5,000,000.

We have no opinion as to whether or not Slade will whip Sullivan. He Maori may not.—*Grip.*

The Princess Louise will not now probably leave Bermuda until May when she will return to Rideau Hall *via* Halifax.

Ah Wong, a bright young Chinaman, is reporting Chinese news in New York in both the Chinese and English languages.

It is denied that it is the intention of the Imperial Government to withdraw the garrison from Halifax, N. S., and hand over the ordnance property and fortifications of that place to the Dominion Government.

Henri Rochefort, in an article which appears in his journal, the *Intransigeant*, says: "The nation relies on the firmness and loyalty of Gen. Thibaudin to save the Republic from the misfortune of falling into the hands of Gen. DeGalfilet.

The King of Denmark has requested the Prince of Wales to use his influence with the Prussian Government with a view to securing favorable action by the latter upon the grievances of the Danes in Schleswig-Holstein. The Prince, however, has wisely declined such a delicate mission.

The diamonds sent by the Khedive of Egypt to General Sherman when finally after many years of anxiety and annoyance they were taken from their crude Egyptian setting were not the gems they were supposed to be, but were worth altogether $30,000 or more. The diamonds were divided equally among the General's four daughters—four sets of solitaire earings and four necklets. Still none of them have ever yet been worn, so great is the aversion of the family to undue display.

General Sir Lintorn Simmons, G. C. B., writes in the *Nineteenth Century*, sounding a note of warning about the weakness of the British Army. He says that out of a nominal force of 92,788 men, as a paid army at home, it was impossible to raise the required force of 32,000 for the Egyptian expedition. This latter force was made up by bringing 4,500 from India, 2,000 from the Mediterranean garrisons and a large number of reserves. It appears that out of nearly a hundred thousand men only twenty thousand were available for service.

On the day before the reception tendered her at St. George's, Bermuda, the Princess Louise went on a sketching expedition along the shore, all alone, and, after a time becoming thirsty, went for a drink to the cottage of a negro fisherman. No one was there but "auntie," and she was busy as could be ironing a shirt for her "ole man," to wear at the reception. The Princess asked for a drink "I'se no time to bedder getting water fo' you," was the reply; "I'se fea'ful busy, for I'se bound to see the Queen's child to-morrow." "But if you'll get me a drink I'll iron while you do so," said the thirsty Princess. The offer was accepted the Princess finished the shirt and got her drink and then revealed her identity. "Fo' de Lo'd, honey!" exclaimed "auntie," when she recovered from her surprise, "ole man, no' no one else'll ever wear dat shirt again, sholuw!"