

ish, clean & has a good table. An impression
 in numbering of rooms I found here. - The beds
 are not numbered but each one has a name -
 for instance - I had good night to Harrison
 Springs and slept in "California", my neighbor
 bounded the continent to the Atlantic and slept
 for the night in "New York," others were trans-
 ferred to the town of the midnight sun "Alaska",
 while another descent in the city of the Seven Hills
 "Rome". This is undoubtedly the most cosmopoli-
 tan bed chamber par excellence I was ever
 or heard of. - The proprietors Brown Bros
 & Co. are apparently very industrious & enterprising
 but there appears to be a lack of capital, which
 is so necessary for starting a summer resort.

Friday 11
 June

It was most agreeable to sit in the morning
 under a clear sky and respectfully gaze at the beau-
 tiful scene spread before one by lake &
 mountain. Here one can strain with his
 eyes wide open, drink nature's beauty which
 never allays the thirst it creates, and live in that
 realm that dispels all cares and gives to life an
 aerial existence.

At 2-30 P.M. I mounted the stage for my return to
 Apassig whence to take the train for Winnipeg. An aerial
 existence on this stage for the time being would have ^{been} most
 acceptable, but my 180 lbs survived the ordeal. - At Apassig
 the Dominion Gov't has selected a fine site for the experimental
 farm. The Station agent Estman told me that mosquitoes
 are very plentiful here in the summer and become almost a pest.
 This is not surprising from the nature of the land and country.
 At 4-30 P.M. I was aboard the train. The lower better in the
 sleep I found all occupants so had to be content with one in
 the higher regions. - I soon formed the acquaintance of two
 gentlemen from New York H. E. Cleveland 293 Broadway & Chas.
 B. Knopf, the former representing a law publishing firm, the latter

May

Iselin & keeps a lay concern in knitted goods. At Yal we entered the cañon of the Fraser, and all the sleepers were bound in their perishes of its grandeur. A hearty dinner was taken at the pleasing C.P.R. hotel so picturesque placed in the rock among the mountains at North Bend. - Some of our fellow passengers were W. Gordon & J. H. Butt from Yokohama, J. E. Edwards Royal Inf. from Hong Kong, ^{Mr. Stuy from Woodstock} Mr. Wright from Shanghai, Mr. Rose from Amoy China, Mr. Brissvain - Amsterdam, Mr. Harris - Salem Mass, last two sons of C.P.R. directors, Mr. Harrison - Cincinnati, O., The Earl of Craven & his tutor, The earl is a mere lad of 20, but an American youth of his age would be a man, whereas the father is a mere boy. He affords us much amusement, he was soon ready with one of his furs to shoot something. We were inclined to put up a job on him & make him "hold up hands" & take his furs away from him. -

Saturday 12
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Morning found us on the shores of plain *Thompson Lake* where we took on the dining car to Revelstoke. After leaving the latter place we entered the Selkirk's and most interesting scenery again occupies our undivided attention. - Being so thoroughly well known to me I drew the attention of my fellow passengers to the various points of special interest. A stop of 5 minutes at Albert Canon enabled us to view the strays through which the Illicillewaet derges. The Loop obtained is full quota of admiration - the glacier also. Here we drink - Mr. McDonald & Mr. Tupper with the hermit came next, in the mean time passing through numerous snow sheds, the stability of the construction of which called forth unmitigated commendation. - The earl to see the scenery well sat on the cow-catcher & in consequence when going through the snow sheds was thoroughly drenched to our amusement. - Ever the music program glides rapidly by. At 7 o'clock we partook of supper - it was still light enough that we could enjoy Mt. Stephen with its glacier & Mt. Cathedral - These were the climax of the mountains & the foreigners were all glad that they had selected this overland route & especially that they were to