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KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

RULER OF ITALY ON HIS WAY TO VISIT THE CZAR.

Rome, July 11.—King Victor Emmanuel left Racconigi last night on his way to St. Petersburg on a visit to the Czar. He is accompanied by Signor Prinetti, minister of foreign affairs. The public is manifesting the greatest interest in His Majesty's journey.

HIGHLAND CADETS.

Major Lydon, commanding the Highland Cadet Battalion, announces the following engagements for next week: Monday, corporals' class and all who have joined this year; Wednesday, battalion, full dress, trooping colors and march out, pipe and bugle bands must be present; Saturday, all who have joined this year. The battalion will take part in the demonstration of 'Old Home Week,' Aug. 5, in Portland, Me. Every member wishing to remain in the corps must attend all parades called for according to this notice; no excuses for non-attendance will be accepted.

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FRIDAY, JULY 11.

MEETING AND COMMUNION.

MISS STRATHY'S DEATH

YOUNG LADY WAS A WELL-KNOWN MONTREALER, AND VERY POPULAR.

Toronto, July 11.—An 'Evening Telegram's' special London cable of yesterday's date says: 'The high wind to-day blew down the flagstaff from All Saints Church, Langham Place. In falling the pole struck a small pillar, which became detached and fell crumbling to the ground. Miss May Strathy, of Lachine, Que., and two other ladies were passing at the time, and the falling stones struck all three. Miss Strathy's skull was fractured; she died almost instantly. The other two were seriously injured, and may succumb. Miss Strathy was sojourning with her aged grandmother at Scott's Hotel, 13 Langham street. The old lady is so feeble that the people of the house are afraid to acquaint her with the fatality.

Miss May Strathy was the eldest daughter of Mr. Edward W. Strathy, secretary of the Montreal Trust Deposit Company. Miss Strathy, who went to London to witness the coronation, was twenty-seven years of age, and was the eldest of four girls. She went over to join her aunt and grandmother in England, and was to have sailed on the 'Teutonic' in September for home.

Miss Strathy was a general favorite at Lachine, where the family have resided, and the latter will have much sympathy in their bereavement.

While quite a young girl herself, the sudden death of Miss Strathy's mother in the waiting room at Bonaventure Station left her in charge of a large family of young children, whom she brought up with all the devotion and good judgment of a mother. She was blessed with a singularly amiable disposition and was much beloved by all who knew her in Montreal, but particularly in upper Lachine, where she lived for so long. She showed much public spirit in her generous support of the social features of Lachine's local institutions—the Boating Club, Curling Club and Lawn Tennis Club. She was herself a skillful curler, lawn tennis player and paddler. She was for many years a member of the choir of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Upper Lachine, a teacher in the Sunday-school, and generally an indefatigable worker in connection with all the church institutions.

The news of the tragic death of one so well known, and so universally beloved, has cast a gloom over Lachine which will linger for a long time to come.

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his one interest
I think it is good
for him to do so. I am
very well the weather is
lightful & not also warm.
With dearest love from
Mother

Birkenshaw,

Little Metis. July 12th - 14th 1902

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My dearest Anna

Yours dear Clara
today reach me your newly received
portion of your diary & most instructive
& interesting it is, according to the little
knowledge I have of my native City
& its neighbourhood, particularly in
the delightful way, by your own
thoughts & personal experiences. You
have unusual powers of memory &
observation together with excellent
gift in writing to arranging these
clearly & in an natural easy style

These delightful memories will,
 I trust, prove a treasure-trove
 from ^{wh} to draw stores of information
 & pleasure in the home for all
 future time. Praying also that you
 have done the right thing in making
 the book in life at present to be
 all the pleasure & better for the aftertime.
 Edith will hardly be able to realize how
 greatly she has contributed to this
 winter's luck. I wish I could personally
 thank her, but all my gratitude has
 to keep for the still farther apart time.
 Not being gifted with the facility of
 easily expressing my thoughts, I
 was very pleased to hear of my all-
 girl friend Mary Cross. I hope to hear

more details of her & other all-
 piences that you have seen or heard
 of. For we are only the fragment of the
 larger web that has been cut up
 & disappeared. How I wish I had liked
 you to have seen the Lumb's true
 artists - or the Mr. Andrews a household
 of three fine sons all loving & tender to
 their charming mother. I regret too
 that I did not ask you to hunt up
 Broughblack house where I was born
 & spent my infantile days. or Armitage
 place where we were married. I had
 not realized that these landmarks
 might have given you pleasure. Your
 diary has brought a crowd of reminiscences
 so I must change the subject. I wrote
 to Mrs. Nelson some time ago & Miss

Will lately answered for her. I gave
 it to Bernard to read, if he returns
 it in time I will enclose it that
 you may see that there is little like-
 lihood of his coming here this summer.
 Bernard is likely to tell you of the painful
 death of Miss Stratton, killed by the falling
 of a decoration put up for the coronation.
 I refer to it as she went to England in
 the same ship as Mrs Puelog & was
 introduced to her by B. so that probably
 she had some intercourse with her
 & will be interested to know her last
 fate. Your household goods & movable
 & all of them well. No one can speak too
 highly of Charles's governing powers. Considering
 every thing P. is fairly well. He is not, however, a
 very cheerful Companion. I am wholly in the dark
 as to this plan, I am not less at all sure that G. is
 coming here. P. directs every thing committed with Mrs. A.