Our buildings were Calgary. There my husband built a model ranch. all modern and up todate. Waxhadxxgreatxxsxttlaskadax Immense implements houses went up to house and protect the implements, my husband ibserving that a tremendous amount of waste was everywhere noticeable through the habit of the country of leaving the implements out all winter. We put up long cattle sheds, where in the storms the cattle had a place for shelter, and the first summer blizzard -- it came in June a blinding snow storm that whirled over the country like a living mad terror destructive force \_\_\_\_ demonstrated the wisdome of his work. While hundreds of cattle, drifting before the blizzard perished trapped in coolies and gulches or against the fence linea, our herd of 160 odd head came up the lanes and sheltered safely in the long sheds. They had laughed at my hasband for expending so much money on "fancy sheds for cattle, who can rustle just as well out in the open"; but after that blizzard they n o longer laugh and other similar sheds went up all around us.

It was a great experience to see the orap go in.

Althoughtx

My experience of country life consisted of owning a house at Orienta Point Mamarone.

I knew the Boston Post Road fairly well. But I was a city girl, born and bred of the city. So the farm life was all new to me. Evex At first I read

felt exactly as if I were in some dream. It seemed incredible to me that

it was actually me—I, used to the teaming, seething throngs of the metropolis—

here on an Alberta ranch, writh:

The greature distances——the immense vistas—

t he incredible horizons, mirages and the phenomenon of sky and earth merged in

one great brooding haze, seemed to set us as it were apart from all the world—

Indeed we seemed to be right on the top of the world. There was no limit to

the distances about us. I could look out to the east, to the north to the west

to the south, and all I saw, was waving, rolling prairie, dim brown under that

griden a sky wheresthest that was always gilded with sun. Indeed even in a storm

I have seen the sun blazing through. I suppose that is why they call the coentry

"Sunny Alberta". It is rightly named.

We had come in the Spring and I witnessed for a time I never tired