

THE MAN FROM CANADA

Part II. Alberta, Canada.

The trip to Alberta for the young Daytons is not one of unalloyed bliss. They are under the watchful eye of a now stern and uncompromising guardian. Both of them have been forced to abandon their favorite vices, from lack of funds. At the border line, the drink Dick has been trying to smuggle across, and of which his uncle has known all the time, is handed by the latter to the officials.

Birdie, watching hungrily the card playing passengers is reduced in her compartment to playing a solitary game of poker with herself and a dummy partner. When she has dealt herself an especially fine hand, she is so overcome by having no one to gamble with, that she sobs with rage and despair.

To add to their miseries at this time, the twins keep them on the jump all the time. At first the Daytons make a feeble effort to care for the children, for the uncle has engaged no nurse for the children, sternly insisting that their care will give their good fornothing parents something to do and think about. During the trip he has not once relented in his stern attitude toward them, and all their efforts and devices to obtain money from him fail. The babies meanwhile get into all kinds of scrapes. They run up and