





Some North in Welle Willie's mind. No doubt this habit largely helped to give him his own - mind & language and character & especially he had that he meant to say because he knew the exact words to use.

16. He never got socially inter-fuse with his work but he was naturally friendly & sociable, he loved his home and his own people & was a free-brinner, faithful to his friends, he was a leading man in school sports but I do not remember his doing much in Athletics at the Gile, his spare time was largely given to botanical studies, I think the dissecting-room claimed more of his attention than the ~~country~~ <sup>back</sup> ~~field~~ <sup>field</sup>. He was a great walker & anyone who knew him will remember his quick biting step which spoke of buoyant spirits and un-failing energy.

17. In hours of conversation, pursuit of the things with which, devotion to work and real enjoyment is, as look for the right and feelings of them, love of home, faithfulness to friends; quick & true judgment, willingness to take trouble and to spend to help others without the least desire to have praise or notice in consequence, personal reticence, habit of nice ~~steps~~ <sup>steps</sup> and pretence, sharp ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~point~~ <sup>point</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~view~~ <sup>view</sup> and high moral character he was like his brother, in the power to overcome ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~instinctive~~ <sup>instinctive</sup> ~~repose~~ <sup>repose</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~matter~~ <sup>matter</sup> ~~rather~~ <sup>rather</sup> ~~than~~ <sup>than</sup> ~~an~~ <sup>an</sup> ~~ordinary~~ <sup>ordinary</sup> ~~nature~~ <sup>nature</sup>, he excelled the judge & S. H. D. & more resembled S. H. D. when he also resembled in his great charming humor and love of fun, his ready speech & gift of converse with those he met. He dealt with all his family as ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~them~~ <sup>of them</sup> and a sympathetic understanding of them.

While we were living in Montreal Willie was a frequent visitor especially during his later student years and his post-graduate. We were then living on the Gile Street house and he would stop in almost every after-noon for 5 or 10 minutes with Norman and the baby and stopper baby - discussed Willie, Willie, Green & Red - this explaining the interest and affection he has always shown for them - not so much for Ruth who was always my special boy and who usually preferred to stay with me and the other older children. He was like a big brother when not at work, would keep over the dining-table, dance, play tricks on the older children, join in the sport & would be ready of the boys, sing, tell the babies (I think there was an unflinching supply) and get and comfort the little girls and any small invalid. He was my nearest friend as well as cousin. We studied French together for a time but the children left me little leisure or quick and he very soon out-paced me. He was the well-learned of the Gile family and Willie J. advised me from his boarding. He went regularly to church (St. John the Evangelist) and spoke of things religious with surprising reverence.

One of his Montreal friends I remember. He and three other Montreal students were sharing a house with a doctor who had a variety of animals - an eye specialist - Willie also collected animals & flowers & kept in his first garden. He



- Cape Smyth tower. The cages broken. I saw several  
Red. Woodcock. Black cock, found on the  
left water & dumped in the cask with be-  
fore this water & much more for his water.  
He released by shipping the cask against  
Willie's door, Willie sprung out & took  
for message and handed his post on  
the well-shaded remains of John Betty.