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Editorial.

Among the Hills and Lochs of Scotland



Ellen's Isle, Loch Katrine.

IF IN SEARCH OF sheer scenic beauty, could a holiday be better spent than among the hills and lochs of bonnie Scotland? We believe not; and while special efforts at this time are being made to carry the traveller by coach or by rail at most reasonable cost, the opportunity should not be missed!

So this in mind, the alluring little hamlet of Kilmahog is chosen, a mile and a half from Callander—the gateway to the Trossachs.

The charming little health resort of Callander, nestling among the hills, has many attractions; through it flows the lovely river Teith, its green, green banks sloping to the river's edge form the town gardens, gay with flowering shrubs and rose beds, all adding delight to the prospect of the gentle Teith, the meadows and mountains beyond.

No visitor need neglect their sport. Easily available there is putting and bowling, tennis, a fine 18-hole golf course, now considered one of the best inland courses in Scotland. For anglers, there is much sport, for in and around Callander, in the burns and lochs that abound, excellent fishing is enjoyed, and in the happy absence of factories there is no pollution of these lovely waters.

The town would appear to consist of the main street, where quite up-to-date shopping can be enjoyed, particularly if in the quest of charming Fair Isle garments and fascinating Scottish plaids, to say nothing of souvenirs, dainty and various for our friends, but it is time to press on.

Passing the last of the grey stone dwellings on the outskirts of the town, wonderful gardens are seen, where the art of horticulture would appear to be the native cult, cherished even in the smallest cottage gardens away in the hills, the grass so green and smooth as velvet! The last mile of the road, which in reality is an avenue of lime



River Teith, Callander Bridge, and Ben Ledi.

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