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work as a teacher an occupation he disliked immensely at Strathroy Uxbridge and finally in Toronto As a teacher at Upper Canada College his alma mater he was able simultaneously to attend classes at the University of Toronto and in 1891 earn his degree through part time studies It was during this period that his first writing was published in The Varsity a campus newspaper My Discovery of England Stephen Leacock,1925 **My Discovery of England** Stephen Leacock,2022-12-20

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