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A. AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND TAYLOR SCRAPBOOKS

The two most important sources of information for the present biography were Taylor's autobiography, *The Fastest Bicycle Rider in the World*, Worcester: Wormley Publishing Company, 1928, and the scrapbooks which Taylor kept during his career, now in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. Sydney Taylor Brown.

The autobiography, the importance, merits and weaknesses of which are discussed in Chapter 13, illuminates many aspects of Taylor's career and personality, but mainly at an early age, though it does not give any information about his life after his retirement from bicycle racing in 1910.

The scrapbooks contain newspaper and magazine clippings from the United States, France and Australia, as well as photographs, race programs and other material. Taylor conscientiously dated and saved newspaper articles, the bulk of his career between 1897 and 1907. Many have enabled me to verify and demonstrate the unfolding of Taylor's career. Without them I would have needed many additional months of painstaking searching in microfilmed newspapers, often on the basis of information contained in the scrapbooks. I was able to deepen and expand my research.

B. BOOKS AND ARTICLES BY AND ABOUT MAJOR TAYLOR

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Many American newspapers, for instance the *Chicago Tribune*, the *New York Times*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Worcester Telegram*, and many others (see Note 2, Chapter 3), had a regular daily or weekly bicycling column in the 1890s, which discussed social aspects of the new bicycle fad and reported bicycle racing in great detail. Sometimes, especially in the smaller cities, and on the occasion of important race meetings, bicycle racing was reported on the front pages of American newspapers. Bicycle racing was so popular that almost every daily newspaper gave at least some coverage of it. *Scientific American* gave extensive coverage of social and technical aspects of cycling through the 1890s.

In France (see Note 3, Chapter 9), Major Taylor's European career was reported by two sports newspapers, *Le Vélo* (1894—1904) and later *L'Auto-Vélo* (1900—1903), which became *L'Auto* in 1903. These two papers gave priority to bicycle racing over other sports, though *L'Auto* be-

came increasingly involved with motor-racing and aviation. The important illustrated weekly magazine *La Vie au Grand Air* also contains extensive written and photographic coverage of Taylor's racing career (see List of Illustrations).

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