

except on one occasion when his ship lay at Montreal. He did not know how long he had been in Toronto. The sight of a large departmental store through the window attracted his attention and brought to his mind the name J. C. Myers. He surmised that he must have had to do with some store of that name, but could not recall in what town. He could not remember whether he had ever been in Ireland, though it later came out that he had been born there and educated at St. Patrick's College, Cork. He caught sight of some praying beads in the hospital, and several Latin prayers automatically came to his lips. From this he concluded that he must at one time have been a Roman Catholic, though he felt sure he had not attended church for many years. Of Boston he could recall several streets, Boylston St., Beacon St., Tremont St., and knew the Common, though not the name of the pond in it. Of New York he recalled the Bowery, Chatham Square, the Battery Park and Central Park, and added that Brooklyn and Jersey City were both across the water. He dimly remembered taking part in an excursion from New York to Niagara with a crowd of about two hundred, but, except for one or two details of the town, nothing more. In reality, this journey had taken place some years before, and he could recall nothing of his visit to Niagara a week ago which had immediately preceded his coming to Toronto.

The "Corona" steamboat mentioned by the patient plies across Lake Ontario, so we asked him if he was an American. His answer was significant: "Yes, I guess I must be, for all your clothes look strange to me, and cut differently to those I am used to seeing." This led us to hope that indirect methods of questioning would succeed in restoring some of his memories where more direct methods failed, so as the first step in exploration we employed the "guessing" device. This consists, as is well known, in getting the patient to recall a given mental experience under the pretence that he is merely volunteering a guess, and is not being