

Grand Lake Jacques Cartier

The visitor who is not afraid of a little hardship and tramping, can select another locality, viz:—Grand Lake Jacques Cartier and vicinity, about 57 miles from Quebec. The old colonization road leads directly to this point; branching to the right at Stoneham and following the basin of the Huron River, one reaches River Caché over a fair road, last part rather rough. Thence a buck-board, without steel springs, and very strongly constructed is the only vehicle capable of surviving the trip, and the sportsman has to face a 35 mile tramp, passing on the way Lakes Régis, Noël, Grand and Little à l'Epaule and Lake des Roches, in all of which trout from $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. to 2 and 3 lbs. abound, with good ruffed grouse shooting all along. A few miles beyond latter lake one reaches La Mare, a section of the Montmorency River, and a further journey of 9 miles brings the angler to the discharge of Grand Lake Jacques Cartier, where from the middle of August to 30th September the Government maintains two large tents for the accommodation of visitors and a couple of wooden boats. Within a mile of the camping ground are four excellent pools, a little further up two more exist, and a short distance from the Grand Lake is the famous pool where most of the heavy trout of this region have been taken. The *salvelinus fontinalis* in these waters run up to fully 10 lbs. in weight, and in any of the above pools such fish may be met with.

The moose and caribou hunting in the vicinity of the Grand Lake is excellent and the character of the country is favorable for such sport. The valley of the River Montmorency, where the old