

is frail, old, and used to give good advices, which you see how I respected, when associating with such chaps. If permitted, I will call you father; will follow your advices, and write home, that I will behave like you,—at which the spirits of all will rejoice, for at present, they imagine that I shall only be a disgrace to their name. Say that you will advise me,—that I shall be your adopted son,—that I shall have one friend, in this land of strangers, who will cherish my little virtues, and restrain by his eloquence, and determined spirit, my folly and extravagance. Will you?" You have applied to a man, who has greater violence of passion, than ever you imagined could exist, and more failings than the generality of men—my mind is crooked and in exact similitude with the body. But I have the honor, to be intimately acquainted with one, who is more than you have said—having more virtues, and perfections, than others possess, degrading passions and propensities;—his actions, are the dictates of a mind altogether noble, and without a shadow of weakness, except thinking better of mankind than they deserve. I shall introduce you—but beware of the slightest vulgarity, or grossness in conversation, or at table, otherwise the acquaintance will cease forever. God bless you." They returned to their temporary home, as the sailors were preparing to toil through another day, 'that would take them near to little—but their last.'

The cables being again made fast, and anchors hoisted to the bows, off we went by the power of steam. The view of forest, land and river, as seen by the rising sun, was past my infantine powers of description; it was too grand, beautiful, and magnificent for us poor wanderers, requiring the powers of a Scott or a Byron—so I shall be excused for passing along with merely remarking, that though we considered every scene as impossible to be surpassed,—yet as we ascended the River, every thing was improved, until we began to wonder 'what nature would arrive at, before reaching York?' It was agreed to, nem. con. that the Capitol of Upper Canada must be situated in a new garden of Eden. A Scotchman said, 'Dod! we'll get plenty o' apples without buying on them—its aye a gran thing to save money,' 'May be so'—answered an Irishman, 'but by the hole of my coat! you'll get only nothing for nothing there, no more as here.' All were delighted at every new scene for a moment,—when the recollection of absent friends, (who would not have bestowed one penny to keep them from starving,) made them miserable, amid scenes superior to Europe, as woman is to man!

It was Wednesday when we left Quebec, and on Saturday morning at seven, saw the tin roofs of Montreal glittering in the distance.—Three cheers were given for the splendid sight. The river runs here with considerable rapidity, which gradually becomes more so, until close to the town, where it, to us, was tremendous. The steamer went on more slowly, as she advanced, but a high wind commenced, which blowing right astern, assisted us considerably. But on coming just below the town, where the current is strongest, our progress was scarcely perceptible, and the paddles of the steamer whirling round, made 'her' appear like a great mill with two wheels in the middle of the river, while the rolling, shewed that it would shortly be hurled from