



ANOTHER VIEW OF POINTE AUX PINES

ly situated villages, is more primitive, the log cabin, for example, being a sight common on these shores. The heavy green of the spruce is broken on the Canadian side by the slender trunks and white, shining bark of the birch, and on the American side one sees here and there clumps of stately elms.

It is an interesting circumstance that as the steamship passes up the river the passengers are almost constantly in sight of both shores, the Canadian on the one side, the American on the other. They realize, then, that they are travelling along a great international highway, a highway that is shared amicably by two great peoples. And here the thoughts come to one, and the question arises, Is there any difference? Does the face of the land look different on the American side from the Canadian side? One has to confess that it does. But it is not greatly different in its natural aspects.

On the American side, however, more advantage has been taken of the excellent locations for summer cottages, summer hotels and summer resorts. A reason might be found in the fewer Canadian towns and cities to demand the luxury of summer time change of scene and recreation. Sault Ste. Marie, on the Canadian side, is in this respect, however, a happy exception. A few years ago the American side was larger and busier and more promising, but the Canadian "Soo" has the distinction of being the only instance of a Canadian town getting ahead of its American neighbour. As the vessel approaches this historic upper end of St. Mary's River one notices the picturesque dwellings on the Canadian side and the more imposing structures nearer the centre of the city. Of more interest to the traveller, however, are the great locks that comprise the several canals that lead from the lower water of Huron to the higher