

was just commencing) imparted a feeling of peace and happiness. We arrived at Mrs. Calway's inn, a little after noon, where we remained some two hours inspecting the fall of a brook over serpentine rocks, crossed with white quartz,—and in dining. The village of St Joseph is a little further on, Mrs. Calway's is a very comfortable inn, and the charges moderate, dinner being only twenty-five cents each. This parish contains 3,600 inhabitants.

VAUDREUIL.

After dining we drove to Vaudreuil or St. François, which is fifty-four miles from Quebec. We here left the main road and taking a cross road of very steep ascent, after travelling two miles, found ourselves at the Summit, I should suppose about 500 feet above the level of the river at the point where we left it. Here we left our carriage and commenced our descent to the *Gilbert* about a mile and a-half distant. The ridge was every here and there covered with boulders, interlineated with quartz, and in many places slate protruded above the soil. The first part of the path to the diggings lay through the open field, but the latter portion through a dense wood, which continued close to the bank