

nada, I shall give you a superficial account of my journey from Montreal to Glengary, which is the first settlement beyond the boundary-line that divides the two countries. This will enable me to introduce you gradually to the barbarisms of Upper Canada; for were I to plunge suddenly into the woods, and bring you among bears, Indians, and log-huts, your nerves might receive such a shock as would render you timid about continuing longer in my company.

I shall always feel a pleasure in recollecting the time I spent in Montreal. The lightness of the streets, the neatness of the buildings, the hospitality and polished manners of the people, and the air of enterprise and activity that is every where exhibited in it, are truly attractive, and appear to particular advantage when contrasted with the dullness, gloom, and dirtiness of Quebec.

Those individuals of the lower classes that one meets in the streets of Montreal, carry with them an appearance of vigour, contentment, and gayety, very different from the comfortless and desponding looks that characterize the manufacturing population of the large towns of Britain. When in the midst of a crowd, the tone of our feelings often depends more upon the degree of happiness exhibited by those around us, than by what we actually enjoy ourselves; and a man cannot fail to experience a lively pleasure, when

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