

two perpendicular poles at the opposite; a man is hid in a small covered house under the tree, with a rope leading from the pullies in his hand—directly the pigeons fly against the perpendicular nets, he pulls the rope, when the top net immediately falls and encloses the whole flock; by this process vast numbers are taken.

The following day an excursion may be made to the falls of St. Ferréole passing through a new settlement; the descent here is rather fatiguing, but the falls have been visited by Lady Dalhousie and several of our fair countrywomen. The view will more than compensate for the fatigue. On his return to St. Ann's, he should, if he has time, visit the Priest's farm called St. Joseph, to admire the scenery, and on the third day return to Quebec.

Another pleasant excursion may be made to the bridge of Jacques Cartier, twenty-seven miles from Quebec, which is a pleasant drive. The river and rock scenery at Jacques Cartier is picturesque, and in the season you may enjoy very good salmon fishing close by the house at which you put up. Return to Quebec by the banks of the St. Lawrence, passing the villages of Point de Tremble and Cap Rouge—the whole way forms a diversified and pleasing ride.