

away the road which led down the face of the steep bank. The only sign that there had been a road was to be seen in the ends of some logs protruding from the gravel. Up the loose gravel, however, the ferryman led the plucky horse, while Mr. Hoyt struggled behind to keep the wagon from upsetting, and Bishop Kingdon in wonder stood by to see how it would end. No damage was done, and the ferryman charged less than the fare to compensate for the danger of the road. The drive was continued up river, across some dangerous places where the gravel had poured down in slides, making the road an inclined plane of loose pebbles. The views here were very beautiful and the formation of the country was interesting, consisting of a series of steep banks and flat terraces on either side of the river. At length they reached

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in the civil parish of Drummond. This is in the "Ranger Settlement" of interesting, if not romantic, history. It had been decided by the home authorities that the Regiment of "West India Rangers" should not return to England. When, therefore, they were disbanded a body of the men were located here, about half way between St. John and Quebec. Boat loads were brought up the river and a man was landed every forty rods, with the promise of a grant of a hundred acres. The grants date from 1825, but the regiment seems to have been disbanded in 1820. Most of the men were members of the Church of England, but "no man sought after them." They were never visited regularly until Mr. Hoyt came in 1870; before this when a couple wished to be married a clergyman was sent for, and on his arrival it was customary to bring children from the neighbourhood to be baptized. On one such occasion, about twenty years ago, the missionary, Mr. Street, while waiting for a dugout to take him across the river, visited a little log hut by the wayside. There he found a very old couple; and in conversation the man told him that he had been in the rapid retreat under Sir John Moore previous to the battle of Corunna on January 16, 1809. He spoke with great affection of his general, and told how that when the army had been marching for three days without much to eat and were almost starving, Sir John Moore was continually riding round amongst his men encouraging them, and telling them that he was faring just as they were and no better.

The majority of the settlers still remain loyal to the Church, though they have been somewhat overlooked. When Mr. Hoyt went to the settlement at first he found that there was an old Prayer Book in each family, several of them containing prayers for