



Near Reversing Falls, St. John River



made his allies—for the moment at least—swear allegiance to King George, and obtained from them the medals given by Washington for earlier services.

With the coming of the Loyalists the tenor of the place was changed. Rapidly a little town grew up about the market slip, which to-day is still, with its lines of waiting trucks and the long wharves and open bit of water, a most picturesque spot. The wooded slopes gave place to well-defined clearings. Within a few years the "old burying ground" was laid out far beyond the limits of the town. Today in the heart of the City, children play around its curious old tombs, or sit under the shade of the trees, unconscious as they admire the brilliant flowers or watch the birds bathing in the fountain, of the historic dead beneath their very feet.

The precious Royal Arms which had been brought by devoted Royalists from the old State House in Boston, and which are now in Trinity Church, had been placed in a temporary Church. They were destined to know many changes, and have nearly been destroyed by fire but still remain the proudest possession of the Loyalist City.

The Old Coffee House on the corner where now the Bank of Montreal stands had already become a famous gathering place.