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The Indian village of Lorette is visited by strangers, where intercourse with civilized nations, and the superintendence of the Catholic clergy, exhibited the descendents of the aboriginals of America in a well regulated settlement; pious, industrious, and moral.

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A chapel, parson's house, and the usual institutions of this country, for the benefit of its inhabitants, are found in this place also.

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Referring particular remarks upon the customs, manners, and peculiarities of this country to the close of this work, we proceed to other parts of the provinces.

Upon leaving Quebec, we revisited some of the country through which we passed on our way thither. We found the river Sorel to be much narrower than the St. Laurence, and the margin equally well filled and decorated with handsome villages, through a fertile country. An uniformity of fashion prevails in their churches and houses—but the variety of views is great. The narrowness of the river presented objects on each side, as we progressed slowly against the stream.