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UPPER CANADA.

LETTER I.

Montreal—Emigrants landing—Story of the Cabin-boy—Outskirts of Montreal—La Chine—Fine scene there—Calash and Driver—French Canadians—American Innkeeper—St Ann's—River Ottawa—Forests—Appearance of the country and crops—Boy and broad-rimmed hat—Rapids of Les Cedres—Navigation of the St Lawrence.

You may remember, my dear friend, when I promised to present you with occasional sketches of those things that might fall under my observation after I reached this side of the Atlantic, I did not include Lower Canada in my engagements, as the rapidity with which I expected to pass through it, would, I supposed, prevent me from becoming much acquainted with what it contained, and likewise, because it is infinitely better known, and more familiar to every one, than the sister province. However, before I enter into any details connected with Upper Ca-