

spot. There is a land where lofty hills raise their summits to the clouds, and not so much as a footpath upon them; vast forests, large enough to make a dozen States like Rhode Island, given over to the bear, the moose, and other game; a hundred lakes on whose bosom are flocks of wild fowl; and, let me whisper it, streams where salmon and trout crowd each other in darksome pools beneath the shadow of trees which were old when "The Mayflower" dropped her anchor in Plymouth Bay; and all these within twenty-four hours' rail of Boston. There the most devoted lover of "roughing it" can have his fill of pleasure. There those who revel in contemplation of the sublime and beautiful will find glorious landscapes and magnificent combinations of rocks, water, and verdure.

To be more explicit: one or two gentlemen living in New Brunswick received from the Legislature of that province, a few years ago, a large grant of wilderness land as a subsidy for a railroad up the valley of the River St. John. This road has lately been completed, and it crosses the mouths of many tributaries of the St. John, the course of these tributaries lying, for the most part, in the unbroken forest. The settlements along this railway, although in some places nearly a century old, have not yet progressed sufficiently to deprive the country of that interest which attaches to a newly occupied district, and that beauty which belongs especially to those places where land is not too valuable to allow of groves and patches of forest to relieve the monotony of cultivated fields. The chief points of interest to be hereinafter described have long been favorably known, and have, especially the Grand Falls of the St. John River, attracted many visitors. The fishing "trips," as they are called, have had a fair share of devotees of the gentle art; but the ranges of lakes and rivers are of such vast extent, that they are to-day as well stocked with fish as ever. Having been heretofore difficult of access from the cities, these localities are prac-