

obliged to return, losing one man killed and two others drowned in consequence of their ignorance of the management of bark canoes.

The next day they left Montreal again, seventeen all told, ready for whatever might befall. Their eagerness only elicited expressions of sad regret among those who were better acquainted with the perils of the adventure upon which they had embarked.

It took them ten days to reach the foot of Long Sault. They travelled by night and avoid observation. None of the men were familiar with the dangerous currents and rapids of the Ottawa.

On the way up they remained several days at St. Ann (where the lock is now). From there to Carillon the distance is about twenty-seven miles. The foot of the Long Sault is thirty-five miles from St. Ann.

Father Lalemant, who has been considered an authority on the subject, wrote at Quebec from hearsay and forwarded his report to France before he could have had an opportunity to correct his text. He stated that Dollard's party "posted themselves below the Chaudière Falls."

Dollier de Casson, who came to Canada five years later, says that Dollard and his men were still at St. Ann on the 28th April, and this is believed to be true. They did not, surely, ran the one hundred and twenty miles to the Chaudière Falls in the next four days.

Considering the slow progress made from the 19th to the 28th, it is even surprising that they should have arrived at the foot of the Long Sault on the 1st May.

Pierre Esprit Radisson coming from Lake Michigan the following June, passed through Hull, opposite what is now