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her amusements—she is, alas! none too scrupulous in these—neither London, Paris, nor New York can show much she does not possess to Sunday being particularly "continental."

avenues, its perfectly paved streets, its level but raised site, and its many modern improvements go to make up a *melange* of natural and artificial wealth, of civilized means of enjoyment, not to be surpassed by

any city on the American Continent.

Detroit is within easy reach of Chicago, the railway communication being first-class. The Detroit River is a stretch of water connecting Lake Erie with Lake St. Clair, and it is upon this noble stream that the City of Detroit is situated. It was founded by the French—was reinforced by the Germans, and largely settled by English, Scandinavian, and other European immigrants. Each have carried out their own ideas as to building, with the result that there are specimens of all the best styles of houses in the old world as well as the more modern forms of architecture.



G. T. R. INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE, OVER NIAGARA RIVER, AT FORT ERIE.

Beautiful Detroit.

Not only are visitors to Detroit almost universally eloquent in praise of its beauty, but even its citizens seem to delight in continuous pæns of the City of the Straits. Its riverside location, its miles of well shaded

Niagara.

The tourist should, once more avail himself of the Grand Trunk Railway, now turn his face towards the rising sun and "go east"—east for Niagara!

Anthony Trollope's vivid description of the Falls is well known; but it may not be