

Section.		Stage Road.	Steam Navigation.	Rise.
	Miles.	Miles.	Miles.	Feet.
Over	42	191	842	..
2 miles beyond, on the Great Saskatchewan	255	..	..	level
	297	..	297	..
11 Portage at the Grand Rapid, 3 miles, with 62 feet fall, and a small rapid above [in all 5 miles], along a steep barren ridge of magnesian [upper Silurian or perhaps Permian] limestone, on the north side of the Great Saskatchewan	..	5	..	Rise above Lake Winnipeg 70
N.B.—This Portage, and more especially another rapid further up, above Cross Lake, might be avoided by passing from Lake Winnipeg up the little Saskatchewan, the Manitoba and Winnipegous Lakes, and across the Mossy Portage, which separates the latter from Lac Bourbon, and which is $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles wide; but the navigation would be most circuitous, and the distance lengthened 83 miles to little purpose.				
12 From the Grand Rapid up the Great Saskatchewan and through Lac Travers or Cross Lake to the Rapid immediately above, which would perhaps require a lock or a dam	13	..	..	18
Thence 3 miles up the Great Saskatchewan and then through Lac Bourbon, in all	53	..	..	10
Thence up the Great Saskatchewan to near Cumberland Lake and House	115	..	..	208
Thence to the Forks of the Saskatchewan, where large beds of tertiary coal [lignite] crop out	190	..	..	405
From the Forks up the North Saskatchewan to Carlton House [south bank]. The river here is a quarter of a mile wide, and at the lowest waters 12 feet deep. The ice sets in about the 20th of October and breaks up about the 10th of April	73	..	..	162
From Carlton House, passing the limit of the true forests at the end of about 30 miles, and then entering on the Fertile Belt, through a rich and beautiful open country to the mouth of Battle River	98	..	..	220
Thence to Fort Pitt [in the upper and middle cretaceous formation]	115	..	..	343
Thence to Fort Edmonton, on the north bank of the North Saskatchewan [300 miles below its numerous sources in the Rocky Mountains]	215	..	..	664
The north branch of this noble river, which gathers its waters from a country greater in extent than that drained by the St. Lawrence and all its tributaries, is here 250 yards wide at low water, and so far perfectly navigable				
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