

moor, from which all the prominent hills about the lake are visible. The view to the east is the finest (Figure 9), but to the west it is little inferior (Figure 10). Above all and over all, however, towers grand Sagamook. Rising steeply over sixteen hundred feet directly from the lake, higher than any other New Brunswick hill rises from the water, clothed with living forest, except for a few bold bosses near



FIG. 9.

its summit, shrouded often in mists, it is easily the finest, even though not the highest, of New Brunswick hills. Happy is he who, from the ideal camping place upon the island, can watch day after day these beautiful hills in their varying lights and colors, and can know they are his own.

Next in charm to the hills is the virgin forest which clothes them. This is everywhere entirely unbroken, except for the few naked spots

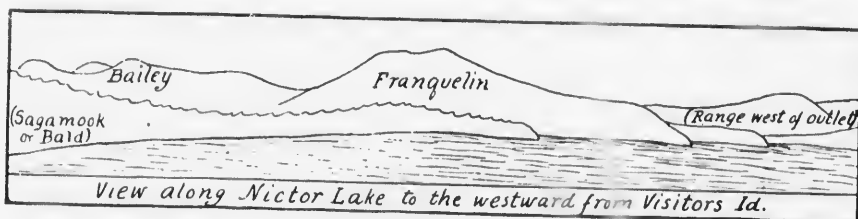


FIG. 10.

near the summit of Sagamook. There is no trace of fire, nor of the lumberman. Probably in no accessible part of the province is there a finer forest, or one more nearly primeval than this. It is of the mixed growth of our common provincial species, and it is a fine sight to see the splendid spruce in sombre green towering above the level of the brighter green hard woods. This forest owes its preservation to the expensiveness of driving lumber down the crooked Little