



FALLS STREET, NIAGARA FALLS LOOKING TOWARD THE CATARACT

The principal thoroughfare of the city of Niagara Falls terminates at Prospect Park and the river. For some half mile between the depot of the New York Central Railroad and the Falls it presents every appearance of a holiday town, for it is lined with cafes, hotels and attractive shops, and bazars for the sale of bris-a-brac, Indian curios and souvenirs. It is with an unmixed sense of a coming sensation that one walks down this street toward the great cataract. When he enters the gates of Prospect Park this is intensified and he knows not what appearance the Falls will present to him. Soon through the foliage appears a gleam of rushing water and in a few steps farther the whole display of Niagara appears from Prospect Point. It is all so ridiculously near and familiar to the town. There is nothing exclusive about Niagara Falls. The place is thronged throughout the season with tourists who find every advantage afforded them to view the Falls and at little expense. Electric cars now convey to all principal view-points, and these with the reservation carriages have weakened the hold of the Niagara hackman on the puldie and relegated that rapacious individual to the has-beens.