

The route now leads to the University Residences, turns west on Bloor Street, passing the recently opened Royal Ontario Museum with its really fine collection of archæology, mineralogy, geology, etc., and a little further on McMaster University and the Observatory of the Meteorological Department. It next turns northward on St. George Street, through what twenty years ago was a new and outlying residential district called the "Annex"; thence west a few blocks to Walmer Road, down to Bloor Street, eastward to Spadina Avenue, which in earlier days had been cut through the woods to afford a pioneer settler on the hilltop a vista through to the lake. Spadina is an Indian word meaning "view from the hill." Our course now leads southward for about a mile and a half to King Street, one of the principal east-and-west thoroughfares of the City, following which westward through a manufacturing section it passes through Exhibition Park and from the Dufferin Street exit runs to King Street, thence westward to the Lake Shore Road and enters High Park, which was dedicated to the City by the late John G. Howard.

After a pleasant run through the park, we proceed eastward on Bloor Street towards the City through what was formerly called "West Toronto" but which is now within the City limits; thence north for a short distance, to St. Clair Avenue, which leads to the new College Heights section, much of which was a market garden ten years ago. Passing Bishop Strachan School at the corner of Russell Hill Road and Lonsdale Road, a good view is obtained of the historic Upper Canada College. Descending hill by way of Avenue Road and turning eastward on the Roxborough Street, we enter the beautiful and exclusively residential section of Rosedale, and after winding through mazy roads, bordered by handsome, detached houses, crossing and recrossing the ravines, turn eastward over the Prince Edward Viaduct. This bridge,