celling us they liked to keep some pieces to show to strangers. I looked at their house, both inside and out, with some care, to find out if they lived tolerably by gold-hunting. It was far more slovenly and less comfortable than the average of the habitans' house in the neighborhood; yet we were told that they were money-lenders, and looked sharp after their interest.

We then found another old gold-digger, named Anotine Bornard, and put ourselves under his guidance, promising him considerable pountary benefits if he could show us a vein of quartz with nuggets in it, which he professed to be able to do. We took one of the light carts of the country, hired fast horse, and went up the river. We crossed the Riviere of libert and the Riviere Famine—tributaries of the Chaudiere, both famous for gold—and stopped for a moment at the store of one McCarrol, generally called Monsieur Miques sheved us a large pill-box, half-full of small grains of gold, and told us here another. He was a large pill-box, half-full of small grains of gold, and told us here another. He was a large pill-box, half-full of small grains of gold, and told us here another. He was a large pill-box, half-full of small grains of gold, and there has no for two or three miles to the Falls of the Chaudiere, where the river forces itself over and through a succession of ridges of slate and quartz, very similar in their character to those near Barbeau's. The land here belongs to a family named Stafford, who, we were informed, used to gold giging when they wanted gold to pay their store bills with at Monsieur Miques when they wanted gold to pay their store bills with at Monsieur Miques' establishment. We, however, found then busily at work on their land, carting hey, and while they said there was plenty of gold in the neighborhood and showed us a small box of nuggets, they evidently preferred agricultural operations. vidently preferred agricultural operations o hunting for it. We obtained Mr. Stafford's leave to explore, and went to the river side. There, both above and below the falls. Bernard showed us, what indeed we could have found ourselves, an abundance of quartz veins, which he said were auriferous. We hammered away at them, broke off perhaps a hundred weight or two, examining every little piece as we broke it, but we only found one or two minute specks of the precious metal. Bernard said the gold was in the middle of the river, which may or may not have been the case. We made him wash several pans of the earth and stones on the bank, both of the main river and a small stream which falls into it close by the falls. We found a few grains of gold in each pan, not large enough to be worth bringing away.

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