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CANADIAN TOURIST PARTY IN 'EUROPE.

*GENEVA TO MONT BLANC, MARTIGNY,
AND LAUSANNE.*

ON a beautiful day in July the Canadian tourist party set out in two large carriages for the memorable drive to Chamouny. It is a distance of fifty-three miles and an ascent of 2,200 feet and requires about nine hours. With much flourishing and cracking of whips we get under way, dashing through the well-paved streets, and past a succession of villas and well-kept gardens. At Annemasse, about four miles from Geneva, we cross the frontier into France, for Mont Blanc is not, as many imagine, in Switzerland, but in the



OUT DOOR

LUNCH.

French Department of Haute Savoie. The first part of the journey is level and monotonous, but in a few miles the scenery improves. In the background rises the pyramidal Môle, then follow a succession of hills, with an occasional château or a ruined tower. With frequent changes of horses a good speed is kept up. Into the sleepy post villages the carriages dash like a whirlwind, change horses with a vast amount of shouting and confusion, and