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CANADA was discovered in 1492, by Jacques Cartier. In 1608, Champlain arrived and founded the City of Quebec. There is not a spot in all America more lavishly endowed by nature with beauty and grandeur of its surroundings or richer in historic treasure than the quaint old walled City of Quebec—the "Gibraltar of America," and the sentinel at the portals of the great inland waters of the continent. For picturesqueness it is not surpassed even by far-famed Naples. Quebec is not a prosaic modern town, it is a city to be once seen then forever remembered with delightful recollections. Every stone in its walls has a history and every spot of ground is sanctified by undying memories of great events, battles fought, victories won, defeat and death heroically sustained. Almost every building in its antique and tortuous streets has a story to tell, and hardly a foundation upturned without discovering some implement of bloody war, used either by savagery or civilization.

It is haunted by the spirit of the past, dead memories of departed glory arise at every turn and, like spirits, present themselves to those who seek after them. In and out among the narrow streets, crooked alleys and high cliffs still flit the shadows of great men who have left such indelible marks upon the history of the new world by their heroism, zeal and courage.

The visitor must be impressed with respect, if not admiration, when he contemplates the sacrifices made, dangers and self-denial endured for the cause of civilization and their country by such men as Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of Canada; Champlain, the founder of Quebec; Laval Frontenac defying Phipps, the English admiral, when he demanded the surrender of the city; the noble Montcalm; victorious Wolfe, denied the participation in the glories of his victory by the summons of death with the announcement of his conquest; General Montgomery and several others whose names are forever connected, not only with the history of Canada, but all America. Quebec differs from any other American City; it has every characteristic of an European town. It is the ancient capitol of the "New France," a little patch of medieval Europe transplanted upon a distant shore. To visit Quebec is the next thing to a trip to Europe, but your trip would not be complete without making the tour by interurban cars to the Falls and Park at Montmorency and on a little further to the famous village and church of Ste Anne de Beaupre. This is the spot to which pilgrims from all parts of America come to secure the healing influences that have surrounded this place since 1662. The number of pilgrims seems to be increasing each year, as the tourists will find in spending a few hours among the many religious edifices here located.

Another trip that is intensely interesting is the tour of Lake St. John and the Saguenay River, which may be reached from Quebec either by boat or by rail. Perhaps the ideal way is to leave Quebec in the morning by rail and return by boat. The scenic beauty of this trip is rarely if ever surpassed by any trip on the Continent.

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