

mountains being so high, the lakes and rivers, with their falls, being grandeur exceeding itself at every stage. In a trip in any direction, the artist has everything on which to feast his practised eye. Of late scarcely a visitor reaches the country without his kodak or his camera and at every stop on a passing train or boat he is taking his "snap-shots" for scenery exhibits on his return. In addition to the natural scenery, there are several springs, such as those at Banff, Halcyon, Harrison, etc., where the waters are medicinal and most helpful to persons afflicted with many ailments. As it is not the intention to make this little book a description of scenery for the artist, we close by simply saying the experienced tourist and traveller never hesitates to say that in all that he has read of the country "the half has never been told."

As many of the hills and plains are thickly inhabited by the larger game—bears, goats, deer, etc.—and the streams, lakes and rivers swarm with the choicest fish, the sportsman never fails to find everything up to his liking in a visit to British Columbia.