

**EARTHBOUND**

I too have wished to soar beyond the realm  
Of earthly things, to chase the far-flung clouds,  
To leave the earth, and take the silver'd helm,  
To race the wind, and chase the eagle proud,  
Sunward to climb, and earthward then to glide.

Skimming the towering cliffs of cloud, I'd wheel  
And dive, into the snowy depths, to hide  
'Twixt heaven and earth, while towering cliff-tops reel  
And change before the fickle winds on high.

All this, the riotous winds, the eager chase  
Were mine, might I but break my bonds and fly  
Into the untrod blue, to wheel and race —  
Leaving my earthbound plight, till hovering high,  
I'd look to heaven, and sigh with sheer delight.

**FISHING FOR FUN AROUND  
FREDERICTON**

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It was a beautiful little brook. One could see at a glance (as in trigonometry) that it was fairly teeming with a trout. After a simple meal of fiddle-head sandwiches, fiddle-head shortcake and dried fiddlehead tea, they went after him or her or it, or whatever it was. That fish was pretty smart. It must have had college entrance at least but it didn't appear to want to enter Alexander that day. Not on a string, at any rate. It fought all afternoon, valiantly. It fought sleep, that is, so it could stay awake to watch the impossible antics of our four pseudo-fishermen as they tripped over logs and skeletons, falling flat on their faces in the water. Finally, Old Baldy, as the four had affectionately named the trout (he hadn't a scale north of his gills) pulled up stakes and left on his yearly trip to try to find another fish in New Brunswick.

After sleeping off the affects of the cold tea and gathering some potential energy, our friends began the long trek home. On the way they paused to drop a line in the Nashwaaksis. A wonderful name, Nashwaaksis. Every time I use it in a letter home the folks think I'm in lower Slobbovia or some place. I get a terrific kick out of having people think I'm not here. The line dropped in with  
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