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milk for the young ones, even though you cared little for it yourself. Well then, procure as many perfectly clean and sweet bottles as you please; fill them with milk warm from the cow, and after being stopped with the best description of corks, secure the latter with strong twine. Next place a little straw in the bottom of a large boiler, and put in a layer of bottles, then more straw, and then more bottles again, until you have as many in as will remain covered when the vessel is filled with water. As soon as the latter boils, remove the fire, leaving the bottles in until the water has become cool. Your milk is now ready to be packed in a hamper, and will continue sweet until you can get a fresh supply at this side of the Atlantic.

CHAPTER II.

In our last chapter we had arrived at Quebec, and as I presume you feel as little disposed as myself to waste either your time or money in that over-crowded and uninteresting-looking town, we shall endeavour to get on to Montreal, 180 miles up the St. Lawrence. You will of course get into a steam-boat, of which there are several, so that if you miss one to-day you may be almost sure of one to-morrow, and will probably find it the best plan to remain until then on board your vessel. The *Richelieu*, Captain Morén, was the one we paddled in, and *en passant* I must not omit that Monsieur le Capitaine made me pay 6s. 3d. passage money for an infant not three months old, though I had conceived our agreement was quite to the contrary. We had left Quebec on Wednesday, 8th of June, at 12 o'clock at noon, and arrived at Montreal at 2 o'clock on Friday morning. I asked Morén, the evening before, what was the latest hour that he would name for my leaving the *Richelieu*, as I understood he was to start back for Quebec on Friday. He said I could remain on board with my things at all events till eleven o'clock, which would give me ample time for procuring private lodgings. I went into Montreal for that purpose as soon as I expected to find the good citizens stirring; but having met considerable difficulty in making out lodgings, from the then crowded state of the town, it was about nine