



View from the bank on the Glebe Subdivision, 120 feet above the River



“**A** NGLIAE pars Anglia procul”—“A bit of England far from England” is the guiding motive in this development of the Humber River. As early as 1795, when it was still known as St. John’s Creek, it was written of as a place of beauty and picturesque charm. If its diversified view of bluff and valley had been left untouched as a park for the Great Toronto of the future, the City would have been rich in a unique possession. That being impossible, it is the earnest desire of the proprietors that, in conjunction with a noble City Park and Boulevard, the whole development of street planning, architecture and construction will combine in a result which will be “A bit of England far from England.”