

gauge railways into the beautiful country north-west and north-east of Toronto, and returning take a lake steamer at that port for Montreal. We steam down through Lake Ontario, past many beautiful and flourishing towns, at several of which we call, and enter the St. Lawrence at Kingston. Between this point and Montreal we make one of the most charming trips imaginable, through the ever-varying but always beautiful Thousand Islands, and over the boiling, surging rapids. Nothing can be conceived more enchanting and more exciting than "running the rapids;" and, when the pleasure and danger are past, and our steamer is moored to the wharf at Montreal, our only regret is that we have not time to repeat the trip.

If we can at all do so, we must run out from Montreal to Lake Memphremagog, which is remarkable for the beauty of its surroundings. Then on to Quebec by rail, as we came up by water from Quebec. We find the ship in the stream awaiting us; we go aboard by tender, and an hour later we are ploughing our way down the mighty river. We pass once more the pleasant villages and charming watering-places of the Lower St. Lawrence; take the mails on board about two hundred miles below Quebec; then start in earnest on our homeward voyage; and in eight days more are home again in "merrie England."

This is a holiday trip that any Englishman of moderate means may safely undertake. It can easily be done within eight weeks; the cost is not so great as if the same time were spent on the Continent or even at a fashionable English watering-place; while the attractions which the trip presents are so varied, so novel, and so numerous, as to far surpass those of any ordinary European tour."

Anyone wishing to take the tour can, by buying a return trip cabin passage to Quebec by the "Allan" mail steamships, spend a good month, travelling through Canada, and the whole cost should not exceed £50 to £55.