the shore at a spot where the boughs of the trees ov
head drooped into the water beyond it, so that it co
not be seen by anyone passing along the lake. This
the more fortunate, as he saw some three miles awa
canoe with three figures on board. For a long dista
on either side the boughs of the trees drooped into
water, with only an opening here and there such as
through which the boat had passed the night before.

"We must be moving, Nelly; here are the marks w
we scrambled up the banks last night. If the Ind
take it into their heads to search the shore both way
likely enough they may do, they will be sure to see th
In the first place let us gather a stock of berries, and
we will get into the boat again, and paddle along un
this arcade of boughs till we get to some place where
can land without leaving marks of our feet. If
Indians find the place where we landed here they will
pose that we went off again before daylight."

For some time they rambled in the wood, and succe
in gathering a store of berries and wild fruit. U
these Nelly made her breakfast, but Harold's app
was sufficiently ravenous to enable him to fall to
the fish, which, he declared, were not so bad after
Then they took their places in the canoe again,
paddled on for nearly a mile.

"See, Harold!" Nelly exclaimed, as she got a glim
through the boughs into the lake, "there is another ca
they must have got the Braithwaite boat; we passed
place coming here, you know. I wonder what
happened there."

"What do you think is best to do, Nelly?" Harold a
"Your opinion is just as good as mine about it: shall