

effect would be far from good if I were to decline the rougher fare, and, if need should be, the rougher accommodation for the night, which I could find among our own people, in favour of this more comfortable arrangement. It was, however, kind on his part, and we took care to acknowledge the kindness. We proceeded, the day now declining, to the house of an honest Irish settler, carrying many scars as memorials of the Peninsular war, and while the family were busily and zealously providing for our refreshment, I caused inquiries to be made respecting the best conveyances which could be engaged in the neighbourhood, but was finally assured that "neither man nor beast could move" that night, part of the road being carried over a face of country both open and unfrequented, where it would be impossible to keep or even to discern it at all. We all remained, therefore, and conducted the evening devotions of the family, having prayers and a plain exposition of a chapter. They surrendered to us their best, I may say their only accommodations for the night, as if the favour were done to themselves; and such is the spirit in which many a poor settler in the woods of Canada will greet his Bishop and his Minister. Our host had a great family about him of remarkably fine children, for whose education and religious training their parents appear to be most unaffectedly anxious. His two eldest sons have taken land in Bourg Louis, and will soon avail themselves, if it please God, of the advantages offered in a new country, to become independent