

about the country in his vicinity. He told us that his settlement was the most remote one in Canada to the eastward of Lake Etchemin, and that it was only thirteen miles from the head-waters of the great St. John River. Also that moose were plentiful in the adjoining woods, and that bears and wolves were very numerous. The trout, he said, of the Etchemin Lake, whose waters are very clear and of great depth, were often taken of large size, and he had seen one himself which weighed twenty-eight pounds. He added that there were only two unsettled townships between Cranbourne and the State of Maine.

These people treated us with the utmost hospitality, and entirely refused remuneration of any kind ; so we had to content ourselves with thanking them most cordially for their attention and civility.

We started from Lake Etchemin shortly after five A.M., emerged from the forest at nine, and reached Gosselin's, where we stopped for breakfast, at ten, having first had a delicious wash in the cool waters of the Eau Chaude. A little before noon, we were once more under-weigh, and, by about seven o'clock in the evening, had completed our journey to Point Levi, in time for the ferry-boat to Quebec—forty-six miles in eleven hours and a half. We had a capital horse, and a cheerful, excellent driver, called Bonneville, whom we found most useful and obliging.

The drive from Ste. Claire, where we said farewell to the bad roads, was very pleasant, and from St. Henry, it was perfectly delightful. Thereabouts the Queen's highway is most excellent, and, as heavy rain had fallen an hour or two before,