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A LARGE number of clever people perform the next to impossible by globe-trotting over half the world without traveling. This is not done by reading travel magazines or going to the movies. It is done by the simple method of touring. There's some difference between a traveler and a tourist. There are tourists who have spent large fortunes in globe-trotting and have never traveled. There are people who have never been five hundred miles from their own front gates and may be regarded as perfect travelers. A tourist is a person who packs as many trunks as he can, buys tickets as far as he can, loads himself with souvenirs and comes home with his luggage bill-posted with labels. A traveler is a man who may start from home by the same old street-car route in the morning and before he gets down town has seen enough incidents to make him interesting without being garrulous when he gets home again. This Travel Number of the Canadian Courier is intended to be interesting both to travelers and tourists. It mainly concerns a country of tremendous travel routes; a land which was born in travel and has been kept up ever since by people who traveled and saw and drove stakes and pulled them again and moved on most of the time towards the sunset. From the giant cherry tree rows now blooming between Digby and Bear River in Nova Scotia, to the grand cloud-dancing glide that swings the traveler under the heights of Mt. Robson and beyond to the Pacific, there is more scenic interest for the tourist than in any other country we know. There may be more human and sub-human interest in Fleet St. than in the whole of Canada. But Fleet St. is a world of people. Canada is a world of landscapes with enough people as yet to make it possible for Canadians to see their own country without traveling the west in a buckboard and on horseback, as the late Duke of Argyll did in 1881. All Canada is interesting to the tourist. A great deal of Canada is equally interesting to the traveler. Some day we shall be a nation of travelers who see not only their own country, but as much of the world as possible without being mere students of Baedeker and the tipping system.

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