



MOONLIGHT ON DUFFERIN TERRACE

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QUEBEC  
AND THE  
CHATEAU  
FRONTENAC

**PLACES OF INTEREST IN  
AND ABOUT QUEBEC.**

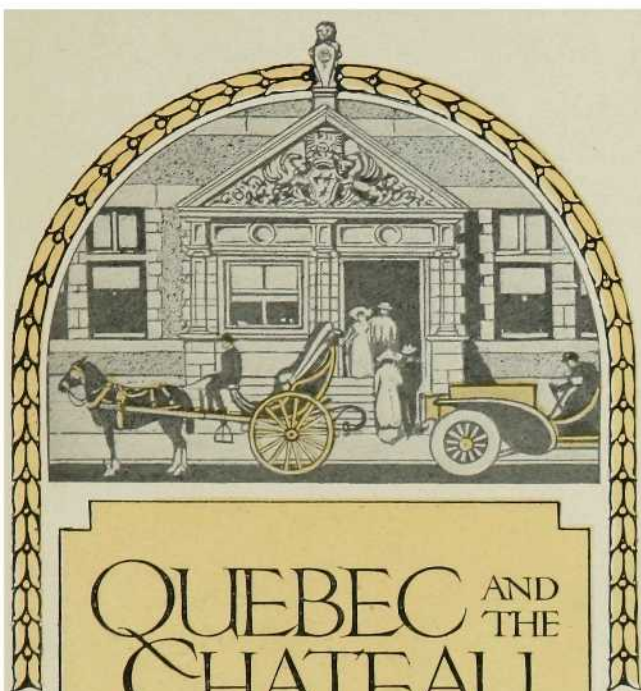
Chateau Frontenac & Dufferin Terrace.  
Champlain's Monument. (The founder  
of Quebec in 1608.)  
Governor's Garden.  
Wolfe and Montcalm Monument.  
Duke of Kent's Residence.  
New Court House.  
Montcalm's Residence.  
House of Surgeon Arnaux in which  
Montcalm died. 47 St. Louis Street.  
Ursuline Convent.  
House where Montgomery was laid out.  
Esplanade. Garrison Club.  
Monument to South African Heroes.  
Dufferin and Kent Gates. Citadel.  
Parliament Buildings.  
Short & Wallick Monument. Drill Hall.  
Franciscan Convent (White Nuns).  
Martello Towers.  
Quebec Athletic Grounds.  
Church of England Female Orphanage.  
Ladies' Protestant Home.  
Wolfe's Monument.  
Plains of Abraham.      Sous-le-Cap St.  
Notre-Dame des Victoires Church  
Little Champlain Street.  
Break Neck Steps.  
Grand Battery. Laval University.  
Cardinal's Palace. Basilica.  
Seminary Chapel.      New City Hall.  
English Cathedral.  
Beauport Asylum. Montmorency Falls.

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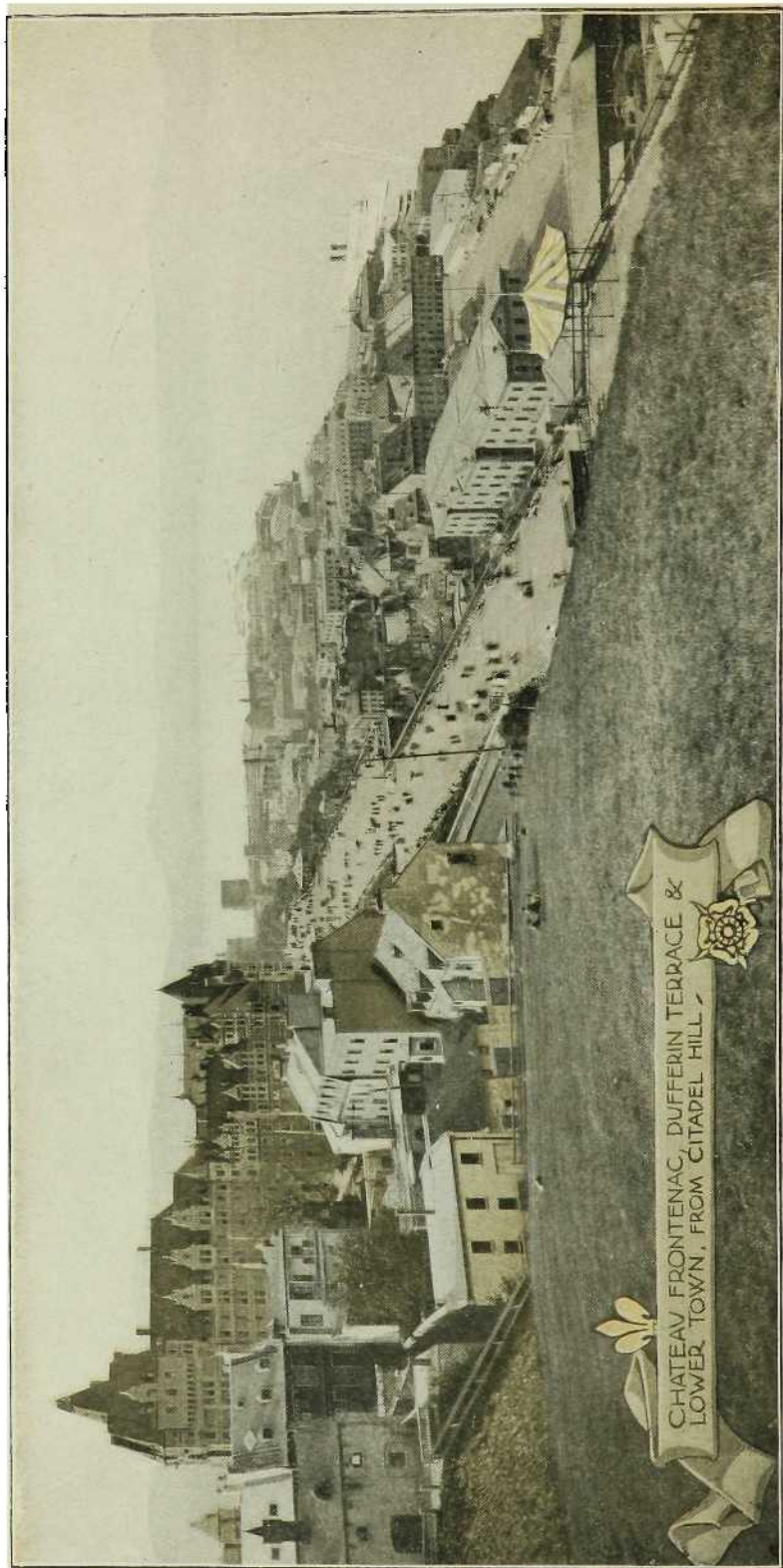


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The Ancient Town and  
its Modern Hostelry







CHATEAU FRONTENAC, DUFFERIN TERRACE &  
LOWER TOWN, FROM CITADEL HILL

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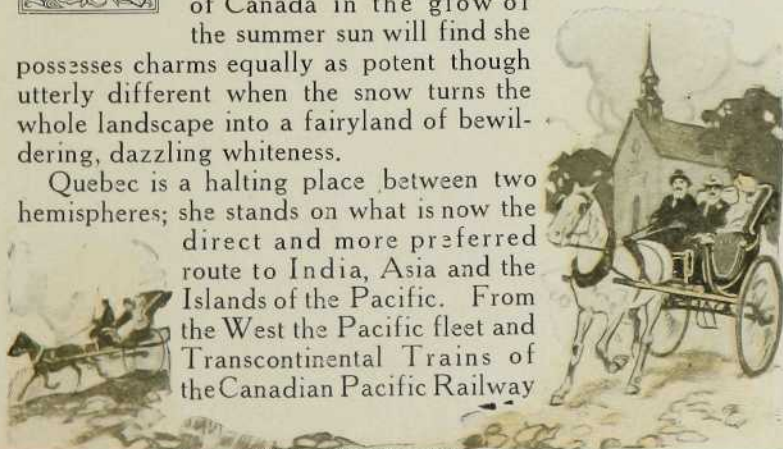


*Corridor and Drawing Rooms, Chateau Frontenac.*



QUEBEC is like a beautiful woman; seemingly perfect in her summer gown, she yet discloses new beauties when clad in her winter furs. Those who have only known this Mother City of Canada in the glow of the summer sun will find she possesses charms equally as potent though utterly different when the snow turns the whole landscape into a fairyland of bewildering, dazzling whiteness.

Quebec is a halting place between two hemispheres; she stands on what is now the direct and more preferred route to India, Asia and the Islands of the Pacific. From the West the Pacific fleet and Transcontinental Trains of the Canadian Pacific Railway





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*Levis and the St. Lawrence by Night.*

bring each summer representatives of all the British Dominions Beyond the Sea. From the East the Atlantic "Empresses" of the same Company land here right at her doors tourists making the Grand Tour, Big - game Hunters on their way to the woods and the wilds, and always the mighty stream of new settlers with their faces set steadfastly and hopefully on the Eldorado of the Western Provinces. All pause here a moment to preen their wings before further flight. In and around the Chateau Frontenac may be met people from the four corners of the world, soldiers from Simla, friends last encountered in Capetown, millionaires from New York, Paris and the Argentine, Indian Rajahs,



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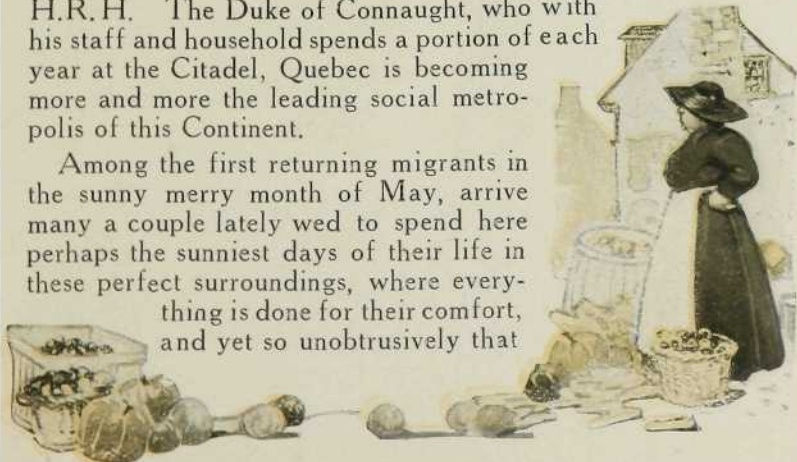
*Sous-le-Cap.*



*Little Champlain Street.*

Mandarins from the Celestial Empire, a cosmopolitan, always a brilliant, throng. For Quebec is a great social centre, and under the auspices of the Governor-General, H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, who with his staff and household spends a portion of each year at the Citadel, Quebec is becoming more and more the leading social metropolis of this Continent.

Among the first returning migrants in the sunny merry month of May, arrive many a couple lately wed to spend here perhaps the sunniest days of their life in these perfect surroundings, where everything is done for their comfort, and yet so unobtrusively that





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*The Round Drawing Room.*

they can enjoy the solitude, which is all they desire, from the world for the time. Quebec loves to have them and makes them welcome in the way they would choose, by taking their presence as so much a matter of course that no head is turned to stare, no whispered comment pursues their path.

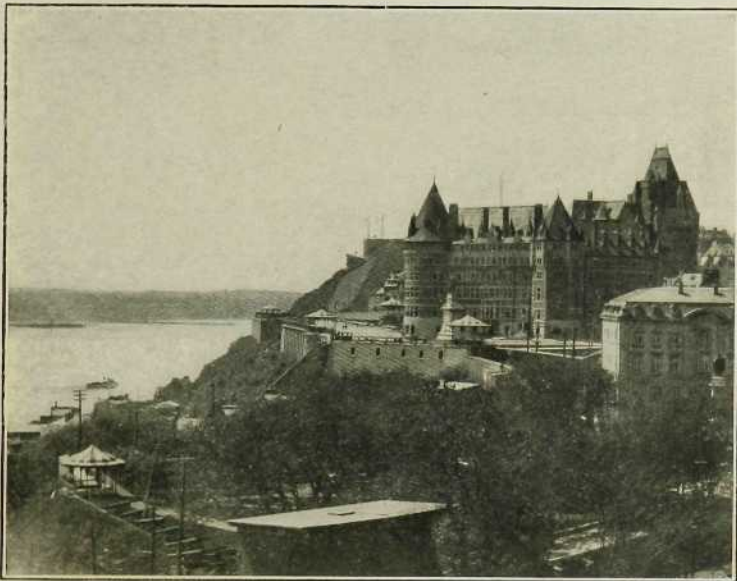


Later on in August when America pours in her thousands across the border by motor and by rail, scores of martyrs to Hay Fever seek the pure air of this Canadian City, fortified by which, they know from past experience,





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*Dufferin Terrace and the Chateau Frontenac.*

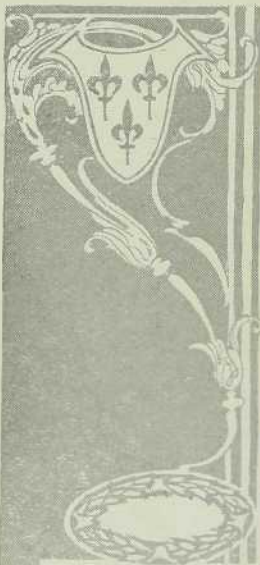
they can bid defiance to their dread foe. American doctors know this, too, and so, year by year, the tide of visitors swells and the Chateau Frontenac performs its duty to welcome them.

For without boasting it may well be said that the Chateau is Quebec—the centre of its modern, everyday life; the City's dances, banquets and bridge parties are given within its walls: everyone meets everyone else at tea-time in its attractive Tea Room in winter or in the Terrace Cafe in the summer.

The Chateau occupies an enviable place amongst the famous hotels of the continent. Its furnishings are rich



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A Drawing Room



CHATEAU FRONTENAC  
QUEBEC

THE ANCIENT TOWN & ITS MODERN HOSTELRY



Head of Grand Stairway



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*Tea Room.*

and ornate without being too elaborate, its cuisine is unexcelled and its situation makes it a most convenient headquarters for both the sight-seer and those who have business to transact in the city. The whole building is ventilated by a specially designed system that keeps the rooms cool and comfortable, in the hottest days of summer and warm and snug in the winter when the mercury threatens to break the bottom out of the thermometer.



Dufferin Terrace under the Chateau's windows is the promenade of the City, and surely no other city has one that can vie with it in the beauty of its view, in the exhilarating freshness of its air. In summer a gay crowd



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*Ball Room in the Chateau Frontenac.*

sits and saunters listening to the military band or drinks its ices at the little tables set outside the cafe. In winter the Toboggan Slide lends life, healthy, rosy-cheeked, vivacious life to the scene, and the twinkling fairy lamps light up load after load of gay tobogganers far on into the night as they spin down the ringing grooves doing their quarter of a mile in something under thirty seconds. Cold? Well, yes; but who cares for that in this air that tastes like dry champagne—that strips at a draught ten years off a man's shoulders?

Black Care has a poor time attempting to cling to the back of a toboggan, or when a pair of snow-shoes or skiis are handy!





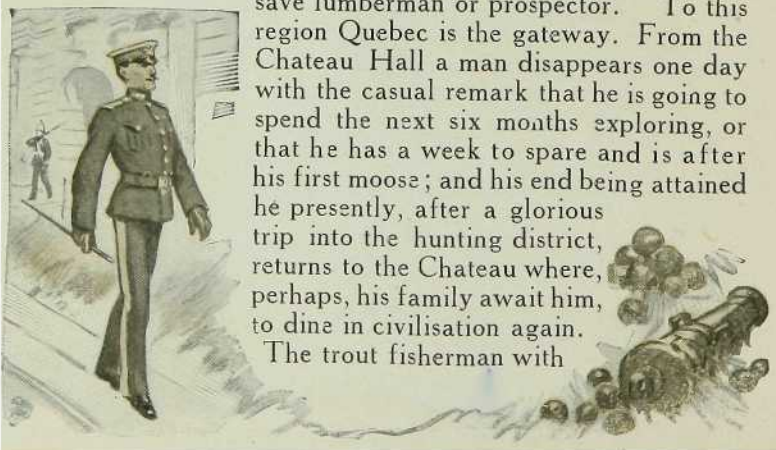
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*The Chateau Snowshoe Club.*

And all the while away on the skyline lie the Laurentian Mountains with their chain of lakes, rivers teeming with fish, and woods in which the hunter may wander after moose, caribou and other game, and meet never a soul save lumberman or prospector. To this region Quebec is the gateway. From the Chateau Hall a man disappears one day with the casual remark that he is going to spend the next six months exploring, or that he has a week to spare and is after his first moose; and his end being attained he presently, after a glorious trip into the hunting district, returns to the Chateau where, perhaps, his family await him, to dine in civilisation again.

The trout fisherman with





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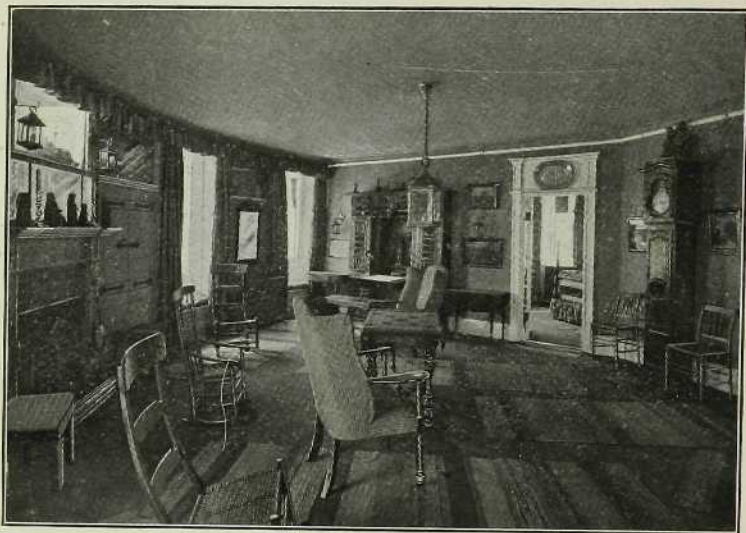
*St. Louis Street on a Sunday Morning.*

a good horse or motor car, can in a short time reach famous fishing streams where in a summer afternoon he can work deadly havoc among the speckled trout with a Brown Hackle or Parmachene Belle.

By day or night, in winter, spring or summer, the view from the Chateau Turret Rooms looking away down the St. Lawrence from Beauport round over the Isle of Orleans to Levis, never fails to impress itself on the beholder, as much on the last day of a visit as on the first, as a picture simply perfect, incomparable, that never palls. As the night falls Levis becomes a hillside of twinkling



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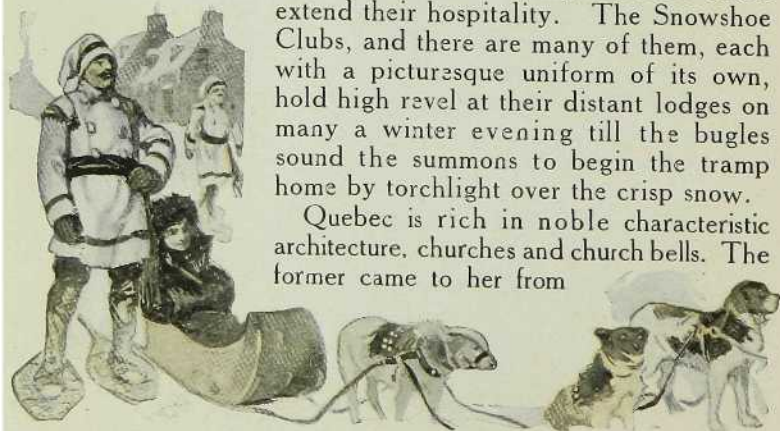


*The Canadian Parlor.*

lights while the big liners, and perhaps a man-of-war, blaze like gigantic glowworms on the water. At all seasons of the year the river breezes ensure cool nights and refreshings leep.

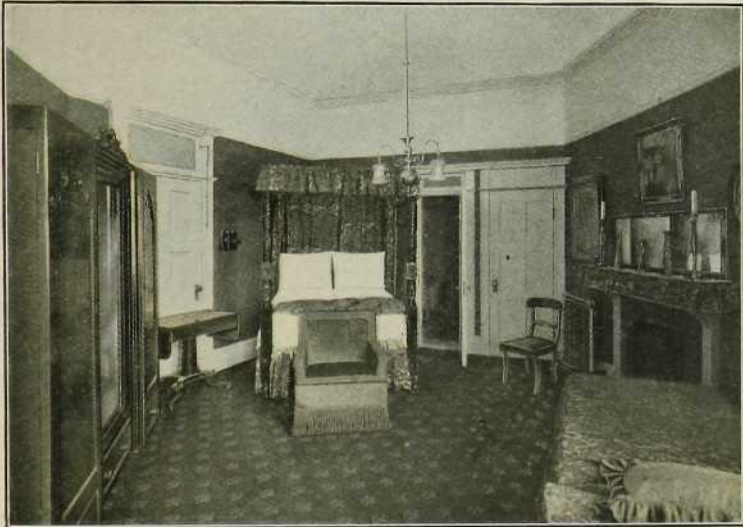
The laziest mortal is impelled to live his life with zest up here and to him the Skating Club, the Curling and Golf Clubs extend their hospitality. The Snowshoe Clubs, and there are many of them, each with a picturesque uniform of its own, hold high revel at their distant lodges on many a winter evening till the bugles sound the summons to begin the tramp home by torchlight over the crisp snow.

Quebec is rich in noble characteristic architecture, churches and church bells. The former came to her from





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*Bedroom — Dutch Suite.*

France in the period of its greatness, when all those chateaux and palaces were erected which are now alike the admiration and the despair of the modern architect.

Her history is a proud one. Fighting ever, often against desperate odds, she worked out her own salvation and that of the mighty continent she now stands guardian to on its eastern side. Buade Street, Haldimand Street, Champlain Market—every street bears an historic name, recalling men famous in war, diplomacy, education, all the instruments in building up the nation's common wealth.

The Chateau Frontenac is built on the site of Frontenac's Chateau St. Louis, a fortress which withstood many a fierce attack from "besiegers in days gone by.





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