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## ANGLING

*THE charms of angling are anticipation and solitude. It takes much time and practice to become proficient, and you must be keen and quick and have great delicacy of touch to become a good angler. It cultivates quickness, self-control, and above all things, patience.*

*Angling is a sporting fight between you and the fish and, as no two families of fishes fight alike, you are matching your brains and cleverness against the ingenuity of the fish.*

*It also cultivates a habit of observation which is so necessary if one would enjoy life and nature, and it takes one to beautiful rivers at nature's most attractive season when there is so much that is interesting to observe both in bird and in plant life.*

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*The solitude on the Canadian rivers is broken by the pleasant sound of running waters, the note of a kingfisher or the drumming of a partridge, and the typical clinking sound of iron-shod canoe poles as a canoe is driven up stream.*



**THE GRAND CASCAPEDIA  
RIVER**

**"GREAT FISH ARE CAUGHT IN GREAT WATERS"**



## THE GRAND CASCAPEDIA RIVER\*

IN the far northern wilderness of the Province of Quebec are the sources of two streams which form the headwaters of the Grand Cascapedia river. The Lake Branch rises in Lake Cascapedia and flows from this lake a distance of eighteen miles before joining its companion the Salmon Branch, whose source is many miles farther north.

The meeting of these two streams at the celebrated Forks Pool is the beginning of the main stream of the Grand Cascapedia river.

From Lazy Bogan, which is a short distance below the Forks Pool, the river passes through a most beautiful mountainous country; it is fed by numerous brooks and

\* The Indian name from which Cascapedia is derived is Gascapegiag and means Wide River.