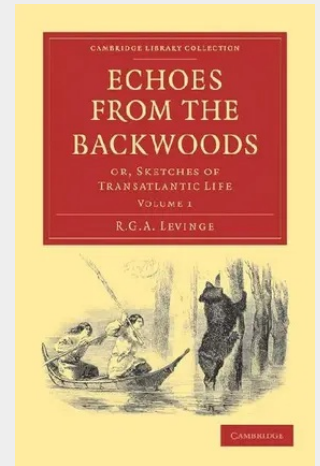


Echoes from the Backwoods

A dynamic army officer and sportsman, Sir Richard Levinge (1811-84) was an unlikely chronicler of nature. However, service during the suppression of the French Canadian uprising of 1837-8 led to a personal fascination with the people, flora and fauna of the Canadian colonies. Published in 1846, this two-volume description of travel through eastern Canada and the United States reflects the author's passion for hunting and the outdoor life. In Volume 1, the reader accompanies Levinge on his voyage to Newfoundland before being regaled with tales of skating, sleighing, hunting for wolves and a fortnight in the bush in Nova Scotia. The American stage of his travels is lightened by anecdotes of 'Yankees shaving' and 'frigid Baptists'. Illustrated with dramatic lithographs of moose and salmon spearing, this work conveys both the dangers and the attractions for the hunter and traveller of the North American continent at this period.

This two-volume work of 1846 conveys the attractions of the wildlife and the people of eastern North America.



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