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so we decide to note points of interest

and send you brief reports of our journey.

We reached Cleveland on Tuesday evening, the 11th, and found,

instead of the cool bracing lake breezes

one would expect, a temperature higher

than we have suffered this season.

The night was intensely hot - so hot

that sleep was impossible. We tossed,

turned, and vainly sought comfort at

the open window of our room. The

thinness of the wall was not sufficient

to prevent the heat from passing in.

The next morning was hazy and hot, and

at 7 o'clock we went out tired and

refreshed, to inquire concerning excursion

routes - the General insisting that

we must go to the north pole, if necessary,

to escape the deadly heat. As you

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wed take. After considering the various

excursions advertised, we decided

to go to Quebec, and thence to

Deer Island on the coast of Maine,

taking Niagara Falls on our way. We

were helped in making up our minds

by the recollection of a pleasant so-

journey on this island two years ago,

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strength after a severe illness. We

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land is Euclid Avenue and its palatial

private residences. They are the chief

attractions of the city. The business

part of the place is poor and mean in

comparison. In fact a number of

smaller cities in Ohio can show larger

and finer business blocks, and more

handsome and imposing public

buildings. Attention is being directed

to this, and some fine business blocks

are being built; the first, being one on

Superior Street, by Leonard Carr. It

is an immense affair, and the singular

thing about it is, that no one but the

owner knows for what purpose it is

intended. We drove out Euclid avenue

between Bob and nabob, whose differ-

ence is fast disappearing, (the Bob side

now boasting some residences as hand-

some as one could wish), and inhaled

the sweet odors of flowers, and the cool

airs from the fountains, and were filled

with a delicious sense of the never-

ending, but still varied beauty along

the green lawns, shaded by beautiful

trees, beyond which are green lawns

where are fountains and statues and

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es before the U. S. Commissioner, in

the case of certain parties who are ar-

rested a short time ago for "shoving

the queer." Some of these good peo-

ple had been "victimized," and were

there to talk about it. The manner of

their "taking in" may be interesting

and profitable to your readers, so I

will give you the substance of the

story of one of the witnesses - an old

gentleman from Bellaire. He had been

wanted to pay him in counterfeit

money, three dollars for one, showing

him samples of "the queer." He had