Travel Article

**Headline:**

Quebec: A region of bustling towns, irresistible food, and unbridled culture.

(Referring to the many locations brought up in the novel where Emile and Gamache would often have breakfast or dinner after investigating)

**Sub-Headline:**

Is Quebec the place for you? This article will explain why everyone should make plans to come here.

**Standfirst:**

Exploring the bold plains of Quebec and its surrounding cities. There is so much culture and land waiting to be unearthed by travelers of all kinds. Some may be interested in culture or others may be seeking a vacation to get away from the stress of their ordinary and mundane life.

(This is in reference to Three Pines where vacation resorts such as the B&B of Gabri or the rivaling Inn are located)

(But also, of the culture surrounding Quebec City and its founding, and the Father of Quebec, Samuel de Champlain)

**Body:**

First let’s take a look at the history surrounding this great city. In 1608, Champlain had founded Quebec and is known today as the most renowned, most courageous, and the first Quebecois. However, the nature surrounding his death and his burial has remained an intriguing mystery.

The first location I came on my visit was to a Café east of Rue St. Jean in Quebec City. The café is called Chez Temporel Café, and I sat sipping a cup of *café au lait,* (a milk beverage) while reading the local paper. It is not known by many tourists because its very secluded, which makes it a great spot to view an authentic Quebec styled restaurant, devoid of any tourist traps. After reading the current events while eating a *Croissant aux Amandes* (croissant pastry) I ventured to a battleground in Quebec history.

The Plains of Abraham is the land where a great battle was fought between the French and English as part of the Seven Years War.

Montcalm

James Wolfe

**Quotes from Bury Your Dead**

“The father of Québec, the most revered, the most renowned, the most courageous. The first Québécois. Samuel de Champlain” (Chapter 5 Page 78/511)

“The two men and Henri set out along rue St-Jean, past the restaurants and tourist shops, to a tiny side street called rue Couillard, and there they found Chez Temporel” (Chapter 1 Page 6/511)

“They drank their coffees and ate pain au chocolat and croissants aux amandes and talked about the Carnaval de Québec, starting that night” (Chapter 1 Page 8/511)