## Way-Side Notes . . . . No. II.

LAKE ONTARIO, Aug. 19, 1841.

MY DEAR G.: I closed the letter I wrote you some fortnight since from Burlington, with an intimation that I should speedily visit you with a second epistle from the same beautiful place. Although partly from lack of leisure and opportunity and partly from sheer indolence I failed to put my threat in execution, it has by no means been forgotten, and now, while floating over the waters of this noble Lake, I shall indite some further notes concerning VERMONT, and the varied associations connected with its scenery and character, which forced themselves upon my attention. I linger'ed about Burlington for more than a week, and found abundant employment for my time in excursions to the many delightful places within its vicinity, in loitering about the excellent libraries of its University, and in mingling with the intelligent literary society to which the kindness of friends gave me access. Directly to the east of Bennington, Mansfield mountain, the highest of the Green Mountain chain, lifts its bare brow to catch the last gleam of the setting sun that falls upon Vermont. It is near five thousand feet high, and is easily accessible, even to its summit. A ride of twenty miles from Burlington brings you to its foot, and a hard, toilsome walk of about five hours, to its highest peak. Along the ridge for a mile or two the path, though none of the best, is yet quite good, and one of steady nerves who can walk upon the brink of a precipice five thousand feet high with steady step and look upon the thick masses of cloud below and around him without any sensation like giddiness or fear, will find the excursion most delightful.

From the northern summit, which is the highest, the view is most magnificent. With a clear atmosphere and a good glass, you may see almost every part of Vermont, with its rough, unsmiling hills, its pleasant streams and small, neat villages. Looking to the north, you can see far into Canada; in the east the White Mountains of New-Hampshire bound the horizon with magnificent grandeur; and looking westward, the eye rests upon, or rather wanders over, the whole length of the State, bordered by the beautiful Champlain, varying in width from fifty yards to a dozen miles, and filled from one end to the other with the greenest and most delightful islands. Beyond this rise the high hills of New-York—looking solemnly, but not frowningly, upon the glorious prospect spread before them. Most of those who visit this mountain choose to pass the night upon its top, so as to witness the rising of the sun. At a little distance toward its base is a small cave where, if well provided with blankets, eatables, &c. you may procure a quite comfortable lodgement. You must not expect, however, very mild and balmy breezes to fan you while you sleep; for it is a law, more generally acknowledged though no more generally true in the world of nature than in that of civil and social life, that the higher you rise above the level of the great sea, the rougher and less kindly will be the winds which will burst upon your eyrie. On the summit of Mansfield, too, you will be 'visited all night by troops of stars,' but not by them alone, for clouds, thick and dark clouds, will enfold you in their damp embrace. We arose and rushed to the summit, which is of bare rock, about an hour before sunrise: though fading fast, the stars were yet visible, and shone out with clearer splendor than when seen from the lower earth. But beneath there was yet more of beauty and of glory than above. Thick clouds were rolling over the sides of the mountain, in the east lighted up and somewhat scattered by the fast breaking dawn. But on the side away from the sun they were yet heavy and dark; frequent gleams of lightning darted through a large cloud which lay to the south, and the whole mass seemed convulsed by some inward, living torture. But soon the light streamed out with a sudden gush that made the heavens blaze with the brightness and chased the stars at once from sight. The sun soon rose, as it seemed with conscious majesty, the clouds melted or hastened away from his sight, and the whole character of the scene was changed with a sudden and most exciting effect. The summit of the mountain is easily seen from various points along the western side of the State, and a heap of stones has been placed there to serve as a point for topographical observations.

One of the finest and most remarkable places within visiting distance of Burlington lies directly opposite, in New-York. I think it somewhat singular that none or so few of those who visit Lake Champlain and the notable resorts in its neighborhood, should have taken notice of the banks of the Ausable river. For wildness and sublimity I know of but few portions of our country that surpass them: indeed to Niagara alone should I feel inclined to give undisputed supremacy. Soon after leaving Keeseville the current of the Ausable becomes quite rapid, and about half a mile below the village it falls over a precipice some sixty feet high, and then flows on in a broken and winding course for about half a mile, when it rushes over a still higher and more striking elevation, and rolls along between the banks which then become the most striking portion of the scene. They are of rock, and in most places perpendicular: immediately below the fall they are fifty feet high, and this is soon increased to about one hundred feet. For about three miles the river runs between these banks, which, in some places, are a hundred and fifty feet in perpendicular hight, and approach within twenty feet of each other. There are freqsent clefts in the sides, and in one place, where the walls are highest and the channel the narrowest, you can descend through a narrow cleft to the bed of the river, where a large flat rock about twenty feet long and half as wide furnishes a landing-place. This is certainly a most magnificent scene: the river, which you can see but for a short distance both above and below, rushes swiftly through its narrow channel with a loud roar, greatly increased by the echoing walls, and shoots rapidly past the rock on which you stand. If there were good footing on the other side, a nimble man would easily leap across, and through this exceedingly narrow passage the whole water of the river is poured in its onward course to the Lake. The banks at their summit are thinly covered with wood, and in their sides are frequent small caves and fissures.

No one who has aday to spare, and who has the slightest wish to look upon the wonders of nature in her most grand and glorious moods, should pass by these banks, while journeying through Lake Champlain. The appearance of the river forces upon the mind the conviction that this narrow and remarkable channel was formed at some distant day, by some terrible convulsion; and viewed in connection with various geological phenomena which may be remarked in the vicinity, this singular structure gives ground for the belief that the whole bed of the lake was hollowed out by the same great convulsion. At Burlington appearances tending to a similar conclusion may be observed. The rock in that vicinity is uniformly a red sandstone, running in inclined strata North and South. At a point about half a mile South of the village this is broken across, and a seam of very hard stone, of a totally different character and structure, about ten feet thick, runs at right angles with the regular strata; and this has been traced to Mansfield mountain in one direction, and across a small island in the middle of the lake into New-York on the other. The appearance of the seam would indicate that it was formed by pouring into this crevice melted mineral matter, and allowing it thus to cool and harden. In the immediate neighborhood, too, is found, upon the surface of the ground, a large piece of solid rock totally unlike, in its character, any thing found in the State. It is entirely isolated, and the nearest bed of similar rock is found in New-York, some fifty miles from the lake shore. These and many other similar appearances which may be observed in the vicinity, give great room for conjecture and for geological speculation. A full and accurate survey of this section of our country would contribute greatly to the interest of Natural Science.

There are many other objects of curiosity and interest within a short distance of Burlington, but it will be impossible for me to describe them all. The section of New-York directly opposite abounds in grand and picturesque scenery, in great mineral wealth and in objects of high attraction to men of almost every character. At Clintonville and in its immediate neighborhood are extensive iron mines which yield annually an immense amount of ore which is converted into nails, &c. upon the spot and taken to the Lake for transportation to the great markets of the Western world. Farther to the south of this is an immense tract of land comprising some thousands of square miles which is wholly unsettled and yet abounds in the most beautiful scenery and the richest soil. A good friend of mine, who is fond of adventure and is a glorious fellow withal, has given me a long and glorious description of a pedestrian journey he once made for some seventy miles into this wild and unvisited region: of this I must write you at some other time.

It was with reluctance that I bid adieu to VERMONT, as these rough notes must now do. She is in many respects a glorious commonwealth, and has within herself all the elements of a *great* State, if those within her border had a clear knowledge of what is their real good. Vermont is small and can never exert any great political influence; her soil is rugged, and her climate harsh, and she can never hope to be a wealthy or luxurious State. But she has produced many characters that stand forth as nobly, and have exhibited as high capacity to do and to endure in great conflicts as any on the page of history: the traditionary annals of her early settlement are full of incidents as wildly romantic and as heroic as those among the Highlands of Scotland, which their great Novelist has wrought into such imperishable productions, and the same influences which then gave hardy and rugged virtue to her first-born sons are still slumbering among her glorious hills. With proper effort on the part of her inhabitants, VERMONT might be the Empire State in Moral and Intellectual Cultivation as her proud neighbor is in Wealth, Commerce and all the Arts of civilized life. Her schools might be the best, her people the most highly instructed and her general character for intelligence, virtue and high education as more honored than those of any other State in the Republic. Money is not the great thing needed to bring about this most desirable and most honorable result. The first thing necessary is fully to convince her people that this is their true and their only aim:—it is the only ambition which her character and position will enable them to gratify, and it is one well worthy of any State and any nation. But this truth they but dimly see at present, and most of them have no glimmer of it. There is no great aim among the inhabitants, they have proposed to themselves no definite object, and they are seeking for no common end. This is not the case, to the same extent at least, in other States: some of them are striving for commercial supremacy, some for superiority in manufactures, others in agriculture, others in the character of their political institutions, and nearly all have some one object in view. Vermont alone seems striving with all her might to do nothing at all. Her State Legislature is narrow-minded, short-sighted, and in most matters of liberal policy, even behind the people it professes to represent. The appropiations they have made for the support of their schools have been so mistaken in the direction given to them as to be positively injurious to the interests they were designed to promote, and the whole policy of the State, so far as it has had any positive character, and apart from its political and party bearing, has been guided by no wise principles of justice or regard for the permanent good. The newspaper Press of the State is sadly deficient in all the essential qualification of so mighty a moral and political engine. The Chronicle, a religious paper published at Windsor, is by far the best journal in the State, and is indeed the only one which has any great influence throughout the commonwealth. In all these particulars, as in almost all others of her character, there is great room for improvement in Vermont: at the same time there is abundant energy and capability within her borders, and I believe an increasing disposition to call both into active exercise. The best minds in the State have long felt the necessities which beset her, and their influence, though neither noisy nor sudden, is fast becoming powerful and efficient. Yours, as ever,

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m12 1y THOS. F. PEERS.

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IMPORTANT AND USEFUL ENTERPRISE, by A. BASSFORD.—*THE CLIMAX.*—This is the name selected for the extensive room just completed in elegant and convenient style at No. 149 Fulton-street, extending through to Ann, in which it is intended to supply the inhabitants and strangers in this great emporium with breakfasts, dinners and suppers, in the most fashionable manner and at reasonable prices. The whole establishment will be under the immediate superintendence of the well known S. B. Holt, formerly proprietor of Holt's Hotel. It is designed to procure the richest delicacies, the best of provisions, the choicest liquors, and superior cooks and waiters. As the rooms are spacious and airy, individuals, as also parties, may enjoy the comfort of having ample room, besides an opportunity of perusing nearly all the newspapers published in the United States, and in many foreign countries. As thousands are in the habit of obtaining their meals in eating-houses, may they not be solicited to favor this establishment with a single call (at least) for the purpose of deciding for themselves whether or not the "Climax" deserves patronage? au4 1m

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Morison's Pills.—The Public of America are informed, that the British College of Health, London, have dismissed Mr. Taylor, of 94, Broadway, New-York, as their General Agent, and that now, therefore, they have no longer a general agent in America. This is particularly impressed on the people of the United States, as it is well known that several individuals are endeavoring to palm off their Medicines under the plea that they are acting as General Agents to the Establishment in London.
Merchants, Traders, Agents and others, may be supplied on the same terms as their late agent, Mr. Taylor, by sending their orders direct to Messrs. MORISON, at the British College of Health, Hamilton Place, New Road, London, when they will obtain at the same time a Certificate of the genuineness of the Medicines.
Look for the revocation of Mr. Taylor's appointment and other particulars, in the New-York and other papers. All debts owing to Mr. Taylor for Morison's Medicines, are to be paid to Messrs. FIRTH & HALL, of Franklin Square, New-York.
MORISON, MOAT & CO.
British College of Health, Hamilton Place, }
New Road, London, April 5, 1841. }
N. B.—It will be remembered that Messrs. Morison's late Agent Mr. Taylor, wrapped up and sold their Medicines to the public in plain labels; therefore such will now no longer be genuine. The Medicines of the British College of Health will henceforth be sold as in England, with the words "MORISON'S UNIVERSAL MEDICINES" engraved in *white letters* upon a *red ground*, in the label affixed to each box or packet. jy24 3m

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THIS newly invented Cooking Stove, adapted to the use of Coal or Wood, is far superior to any other now in use. The oven, which is larger than that of any other Stove of the same size, is protected in part by a patent guard plate which prevents it from becoming too much heated, and serves also to protect the flue from becoming filled with coal or other obstructions to the draft. It also has a patent damper in for the purpose of conveying off the vapor arising from cooking and also the dest ar ing from the coal. The back boilers, which in other Stoves are rendered almost useless by their remoteness from the blaze, are so situated as to receive the same benefit from the fire as those in front. Another very important recommendation to the Eagle Cooking Stove is that it requires less fuel than any other patent now in use. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves, at
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Jobbing done at the shortest notice.
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