

Grand Canyon of Arizona

An Opinion by a Special
Writer, Lillian Whiting

Lillian Whiting, a special writer for one of the eastern papers, recently visited the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona, and she admits that she was surprised to find the great wonder in Arizona. She expected to find it in Colorado because it is known as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Writing of the great wonder, she says:

"El Grande Canon de la Colorado" is a spectacle before which one stands with neither speech nor language. He is caught up into regions heretofore undreamed of and the expression, in painting, photography, or word-picturing that can even faintly suggest the scene was never yet invented. Imagine coming to the rim of a Titanic chasm more than a mile deep, eighteen miles across and over two hundred long, and looking down—not in a deep, dark gorge, however gigantic—but into a sea of color; looking on what is, apparently, miles of architecture—temples, mosques, pillars, pinnacles, cathedrals—so wonderful in structure that they are individually named, and you gaze upon the "Solomon's Temple," the "Temple of Rishnu," "Shinumo Altar," "Thor Hammer," "Pompe Pillar" and "Three Castles"—imagine all these in a blaze of color changing from moment to moment, in their deep rose-red, pale-green, sapphire, blue, amethyst-gray and deep-orange; or, again, all this architectural marvel in its vary play of color swimming in a sea of purple mist with the white limestone catching the sunlight and shining like illuminated alabaster. The sculptured formation is infinite in its variety; its play of color can only suggest to one St. John's inspired vision of the New Jerusalem that came to him on the isle of Patmos, and here, in this lonely desert in Arizona, with the silence of centuries around one as an atmosphere, he wonders if this majestic panorama, so unearthly in its splendor, is not also a vision.

All around him Patmos lies,
Who hath spirit-gifted eyes.

Sings Edith Thomas. Eyes could hardly fail to become spirit-gifted in the midst of the sublimity.

No more can be said. It is always and forever the sublimest thing on earth. Under the sunshine catching a thousand change-ful hues; under the moonlight

mysterious, unearthly in its strange splendor, and it is the event of a lifetime to visit it, this Grand Canyon of the Colorado.—Tucson Post.

A Narrow Escape.

On last Monday an accident occurred at the mill of the Saginaw & Manistee Lumber company by which Wm. Souder, one of the employes, nearly lost his life.

Mr. Souder has charge of the car on which the logs are loaded and raised into the mill preparatory to sawing. At the time of the accident the crew was obtaining logs of a certain length at quite a distance from the mill. The car was lowered down the incline to the full length of the chain, by which it is hoisted, and after being uncoupled was pushed to the desired spot. An understanding to this effect was had between Souder and the man in charge of the hoisting apparatus. This man was called away for a few moments and another workman took hold of the lever and lowered the car. After it had reached the bottom of the incline Mr. Souder stepped before the car intending to loosen the chain. The man at the lever, thinking it had gone too far, reversed the power and started the car forward. Souder was kneeling down between the rails at this time and it was impossible for him to escape. He was thrown upon his back and his knees forced up till he was bent double by the great weight of the car upon him. How he escaped instant death is miraculous. Willing hands quickly undertook the task of rescuing him from his cramped and awful position while medical assistance was quickly summoned. He was removed to the hospital and an examination showed that while no bones were broken he had received internal injuries of a very grave nature.

Wm. Souder, or "Black Bill," as he is familiarly called, has many friends in the city and all are greatly grieved to hear of this sad accident and hope nothing serious will develop.

Report is that the Congress Gold Mining company will put in forty additional stamps in the near future. The mine now has eighty stamps in operation.—Prescott Courier.

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