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The Village, the River, the Islands, and the Cataract, and what it Cost to See Each of them—Are the Extortions all Done Away With?—How the Fails are Fenced In. There may be persons now living who have seen all the sights of this place, but I doubt it. Mr. Vanderbilt has not been here lately, and there are few others who could afford it. There are a great many things here worth seeing, but it is inconvenient to carry more than one or two satchels full of money when traveling. The vistor to the Falls, as far as my liars. I found a hackman on the next About a mile above where Table Rock used to stand is the Burning Springs. The meal or two, and drives out to see what he can from a carriage window. After paying the carriage bill he gets out of the town while he is still able to move about and before he is utterly paralyzed. I have succeeded, during a brief stay, in familiarizing myself with the topography of the surrounding country, in seeing most of the surrounding country, in seeing most of the carriage, and it was worth the 50 cents worth of curiosity can see the gas burn in a dark room. The new suspension bridge, about a quarter of a mile below the falls, is 1,300 feet long, and the Niagara Falls policemen are in league with the canadian side (it is too bad to slender towers 100 feet high, to which, of course, an admission feet is charged. It is who can do this will find Niagara Falls a have to say so, but one is in less danger of place of beauty, full of wonders, and well being bitten by the sharks on the Canadian worth visiting. My miraculous escape side), the omnibus drove past an old mufrom the hackmen was due to some experience with them on a former visit. I garden by its side. Hanging on the front have been looking for the last four days for the man who has been writing newspaper paragraphs saying that the swind-ling at Niagara is all done away with and that everything this year is marvelously cheap. Anybody who meets this person wil! please step on him ; he is a humbug. In driving up the Canadian side of the river toward the hotel I had selected I noticed a sign on the edge of the cliff, "To the ferry," with a wooden hand pointing down the hill, and the beginning of a steep road. Away down below, looking like a bug swimming across a wash-tub, was a small row boat crossing the river. It went up almost under the falls while I watched it. Later in the day, having some business to attend to over in the town, I determined to cross by this little ferry, and here begins the brief description of a little recent experience with the Niagara Samaritans. It reminds one of traveling in the Bible lands, where he can say, as he rests by the me in. I was a stranger, and ye took me in. I went down the steep road, with many windings, to the river's edge. It was a very exhausting walk, in the hot support the stranger, and ye took it read that the stranger in the charge. I here are two of these big museums on the Canadian side, and after being in their immediate vicinity for several days, I have not seen a single person to the charge. sun, even though it was down hill, and I go into either of them. cannot too strongly warn any delicate person from attempting it. The road is so steep it is harder work to hold yourself days. But a limit in the matter of space back than it would be to climb up. Half way down the hill there was standing an underviable. Methodist warrant from the places worth visiting, I can give only a brief description. There is undeniable Methodist parson from the interior, whom I had seen in the cars a day or two before, making anxious inquiries about the Falls. He stood upon a grass knoll, under a tree, with all his treasures about him--a delicate wife, two babies, and a little girl-and was dragging them about the scorching town. He was a fearful and wonderful example of the man who goes off in the summer looking for pleasure. At the foot of the hill there were three buildings all made of rough boards. Two were little dwelling houses a short distance from the water, and the third was a shed at the starting place of the tiny ferry boats. This shed was filled with bits of pottery, pieces of wood carving, moccasins, bottles, pin cushions, canes, whips, and all the truckery that goes here under the general name of Indian curiosities. Taking a pin cushion at \$1, and a ten cent cane at 75 cents, the prices of the

things may easily be gauged. The goods were guarded by a sweet young creature in short skirts, who was very well to flirt with until a better looking one put her head and shoulders out of the door of one of the neighboring houses and waved her handkerchief at the passengers who were waiting for the boat. Fifteen of us were sent across at once in the row boat, but it was a good solid conveyance, and could easily have carried 10 more. The boatman took us up to the very edge of the mist at the foot of the falls till we were almost drenched. Then the current, the instant we touched it, swept us flying down the river. It was like riding in a boiling tea-kettle with the spray, the turbulent water, and the scorching sun. The minute we landed inclined railways, the guides, and the varoilcloth clothes, who wanted to take us under the falls. They would not let us go, but fairly dragged us into their place, at the foot of the cliff. I do not use this traveled its entire length in a carriage once word dragged in a metaphorical sense. when the railroad was disabled, and early One of them seized me by the arm and in the morning before the sun grew warm. pulled me by main force into his den. It was as delightful a ride as can be found When they became satisfied that none of anywhere. Its average fall before it

Looked at through the green glass, this The price of our ferriage entitles us to adwhere a human life depends entirely upon traveled by the elevator is 360 feet up an

nclined plane.

the passers-by. After seeing some of the ling.

**MEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 31, 1881.

New York shop girls, I thought there was not much more to learn in that direction, but it was a little startling, upon entering one of the stores, to be asked, by one of these gorgeously decorated misses, "My dear, what can I do for you to-day?" It was about the time of arrival of a train and nearly time for the omnibuses to be going across the river. Having finished my business, I desired to return to the hotel on the Canadian side and to go in the time for I forget how many years.

"How deep is the river below the falls?" is a never-failing question, and one not easy for the obliging boatman to answer. But the government settled the question last year, when an official survey was made. In the middle of the river, in the track crosed by the frail ferry-boats, the water is 192 feet deep. It is clear and cool, and quite fit for drinking. To dig out the vast trench it is said the water has been falling for I forget how many years. New York shop girls, I thought there was not much more to learn in that direction,

"Oh, no," the policeman replied, ago, only a few minutes after a number of there will be no omnibus along for more than two hours now. The only way to so the guides say, that Mrs. Sigourney get over there is to take a carriage." To my everlasting shame be it recorded that I believed him. We are used to tough to write a semicolon to the toll gates and policemen in New York, but they are not an exclamation point to the back-drivers. —for no man has ever yet mastered the mysteries of Niagara Falls streets—eats a meal or two, and drives out to see what he his professional standing by taking me over to my hotel for \$2, I to pay the tolls. He was not quite sure, he said, whether garden by its side. Hanging on the front wall of this museum was a wooden sign that immediately attracted my attention. It read thus, in big letters :

> It gives me much pleasure to say that this Museum, which adds to the attractions of this beautiful place, is arranged with science, taste and skill. B. SILLIMAN, Professor, Yale College.

Beside this sign was a mammoth painting of two buffaloes, a group of Indians, and some other animals. This was also arranged "with sience, taste and skill," but without the slightest touch of nature. The straits these museums are driven to this season for customers is illustrated by the devices of the runners, who bother every passer-by with such invitations as, "Won't you step in, sir, and take a look at the scenery from the tower? There is

This is only a sample trip, I have had twenty such experiences in the last few a paragraph, however, I found in a Niagara guide-book, that I want particularly to quote, for it tells the exact truth: "Complaints are frequently made by strangers,' t says, "of being outrageously gulled by hackmen and guides. The usual price for carriages is \$2 an hour. The compensation for the service of guides is less definitely fixed. Othere complaints of a less specific character are also often made, such as 'a quarter is demanded at every corner,

&c. The greater part of the world are so much accustomed to consider a tangible material return as the only form of the quid pro quo that they are not satisfied." This is the truth exactly. People are so accustomed to having some return for their money that when they come here and do not get it they are dissatisfied. In visiting some of the places of interest,

and in passing by others, I have kept a record of the charges, which, as far as I have learned, are as follows:

Barning Spring. Raflway Bridge, both ways. Whirlpool Rapids.... Whirlpool.

These prices do not, in any case, inclu le the expense of reaching the places, but are merely the rates of toll or admission fees. I have met with a new race of people in the last few days-the people who have charge of the islands, of the parks, of the (having paid over 25 cents each, which ious attendants. They come mysteriously was cheap enough), we were seized by a out of unexpected places, like gnomes; squad of terrible looking creatures clad in they are all rough in manner, and general

our boat-load were to be bled they urged reaches the rapids, is a foot to the mile. us to walk to the end of their gallery and Grand island, 12 miles long, and from 3 to look at the falls through their stained 6 miles wide, divides the river exactly in glass windows. We did so, and a beauti- the middle. In the last three miles before ful sight it was. There were panes of red | it reaches the cataract it falls 53 feet. The glass, blue glass, green glass, and yellow glass, and the effect through each of them was charming. There was a path leading foot of the falls and Lewiston seven miles upward among the rocks, within 20 feet below. Thus it falls nearly 350 feet in less of the great sheet of water, and almost than 30 miles. Goat Island, on the brink immediately in front of the window. of the precipice, divides the American from the Canadian fall. Somebody built was one of the prettiest things I ever saw. a wooden bridge to the island early in the century, and an iron one took its place about 35 years ago. Goat Island is cool mission to the "park" that hides the American Fall from the public, and we rode up in the elevator. This is the machine I mentioned in a former letter, and pronounced dangerous. The fact that it has been running since 1845 without an accident does not alter my opinion of it. No place is safe, in my humble opinion, bas ever since been called Chapin's where a human life dangerous artistic state.

has ever since been called Chapin's island. Goat Island is owned by the the strength of a single rope. The distance | Porter family, and I suppose they are responsible for the 50 cents toll. The island contains over 60 acres. At one side "This is the place to go under the falls," said one of the oilcloth men at the foot of the cliff., "Over on the Canadian side they charge you a dollar for putting on the suit—that's what they do." Over on the Canadian side they told us just the reverse of this story. At the top of the inclined plane we were in the "park," which has been owned by the Prospect park company since 1872. The natives park company since 1872. The natives to the Canadian fall, the other to the know this spot as "Ferry Grove" or American. The Canadian path is blocked "Point View," and one of them told me that the park company had not been successful in their negotiations to buy the Price, \$1. The Horseshoe Fall, as seen space around the late comet and fence it from the island, has nothing of the shape off. This is the only place on the high of a horse's foot, but is an acute angle. land from which a good view of the This falls looks its best from Goat Island, American Fall can be had, and admission and only here can an idea of the immense is 25 cents. I will not express any opin body of water constantly going over be ion of this company; it might be libelous. obtained. The depth of the water, at the They do not charge anything for walk instant of going over is estimated at 20 ing up the street after leaving the park. feet. A ship called the Detroit, drawing There are more "Indian curiosity" stores 18 feet, once went over without touching. in the principal streets of the village than It was Grand Island, a few miles further there are clothing stores in Chatham street.

Behind the counters in all these stores, and sitting about the doors, are scores for the scattered tribe of Israel. More and hundreds of girls, making merry with than half a century ago he there laid the the few customers they have, and, in the corner stone of the "City of Ararat" and lack of customers, ogling and smiling at built a monument, which is still stand-

"How deep is the river below the my business, I desired to return to the hotel on the Canadian side and to go in the hotel's omnibus. Knowing the street it must go through, I stood for some time at a corner waiting for it to pass. No omnibus came, and at length I asked a policeman who was standing near by whether it was not nearly time for it.

1. (A) was trench it is said the water has been falling for I forget how many years with a weight of 2,000,000 tons a minute. The man who weighed it is dead. Table Rock, on the Canadian side, is a thing of the past. Guides still pretend to take you whether it was not nearly time for it.

spring is at the head of the rapids, and the water is charged with gas, which burns when lighted. Whenever the course, an admission fee is charged. It is wide enough for only one carriage at a time, and for this reason it sometimes takes nearly an hour to get across it. It is very high, 190 feet above the water. Na tives buy commutation tickets over this bridge at the rate of 8 cents each. Strangers pay 50 cents. The old suspension bridge, two miles further down the river, was built by J. A. Roebling. In crossing either of these bridges, a custom house officer comes out and examines your baggage. As they leave you nothing on the American side, and there is nothing to buy on the Cana-dian side, this is an unnecessary precaution. The whirlpool rapids, and the whirl-pool itself, were both built for the benefit of hackmen. They are some distance away

them but with a carriage. The water in the rapids is said to be 250 feet deep. It was in an unintentional visit to the whirlpool and greater things beyond that I gained the experience of Niagara hackmen that has since served me well. Starting out on a 25 cent trip from the Spencer House, under contract to be taken to the falls and back for "a quarter," I was no charge." There are two of these big gradually inveigled into driving down to the old suspension bridge, up the Canadian side, and over two or three toll bridges, till the hackman's bill was a little over \$10, to say nothing of the five or six tollgates on the Canadian side, between the bridge and the falls. Falls street is the principal street in this

and there is no comfortable way to reach

town of 3,000 inhabitants. It has all sorts of stores and several large hotels, and a great many trees. It is a broad street, dusty, and not particularly attractive. Down at the American end of the old suspension bridge is a town with the ambitious name of Niagra City. It is composed princially of restaurants and ale-houses. If there is a house in the town where oyster stews are not to be had it is devoted to the manufacture of lemonade. Between the two towns is the Oakwood Cemetery. At the Canadian end of the old bridge is Clifton, and this settlement extends all the way up to the Falls. Clifton, as nearly as I can learn, consists of a Custom-house, seven toll gates, and a hotel. The country for several miles around it is laid out in streets, but they are of little use, for there are no houses on them and nobody to walk

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