

THE PALATINE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Leagues north, as 'twy the gull and ark, / Leagues south, by beacon flames, Mantauk!

Lonely are wind-shorn, wood-forsaken, / With never a tree for Spring to waken,

Circled by waters that never freeze, / Beaten by billow and swept by breeze,

Set at the mouth of the Sound to hold / The coast-lights up on its turfed old,

Dreary the land when gust and sleet / At its doors and windows howl and beat,

But in Summer time, when pool and pond, / Held in the laps of valleys fond,

When the hills are sweet with the briar-rose, / And, hid in the warm, soft dells, unclose

Flowers the mainland rarely know; / When boats to their morning fishing go,

And, held to the wind and slanting low, / Whitening and darkening the small sails

than 20,000 persons. The Great Eastern is supposed capable of transporting, in seven trips, some 20,000 more.

But our American guests are freely talked of here, not by tens or even twenties of thousands, but by hundreds of thousands, not to say a million!

Of course, vast numbers of them are here already; but still, it would seem, that far more will desire to come to see them.

On the other hand, it is likely to find comfortable accommodation. To a considerable portion then, at least, of these advent of the Great Eastern, though I doubt

whether even the "big ship" will bring with her that "absence of sea sickness, unknown on board of her," which is boasted of with

landsmen-like facility by the projectors of the enterprise in their prospectus. The vessel is to be fitted for the accommodation

of 3,000 passengers, all of the first class; but the calculation of the receipts necessary to make the undertaking

"pay" is based upon that one thousand moderate supposition that one thousand persons on each voyage will avail themselves

of her services. Should her first trips prove safe and pleasant, the above average may, I should think, be fairly counted on.

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