

TRIP TO NORTHERN SEAS

Vivid Description of the Wonders of Alaska.

MR. RICHMOND'S ITINERARY

Five Pictures of the Beauties in the Wonderful Land of the North—A Glance at Missionary Work Among the Cannibals.

Written for The Tribune.

We parted with our readers at midnight, when lingering on deck with Captain Carroll, as he entertained his enthusiastic admirers while witnessing the aurora borealis in all its grandeur.

The longer we travel here, the more intensified is the feeling that none of this glorious domain should be owned and controlled by a foreign nation.

During the night our noble steamer made its way through Pittsburgh Sound and several straits and channels.

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AN ARCTIC PROVINCE.

The glimpses of Alaska is Cape Fox, on Tongue Island, and Dixon entrance is the boundary line between British Columbia and our polar province beyond whose blue mountains we see in the distance.

IN SEAFORTH CHANNEL.

From Lama Passage we emerge into the broad Seaforth Channel. The scenery here is by far the finest yet seen. Its beauty is greatly enhanced by atmospheric effects, utterly unlike anything that ninety-nine out of one hundred of our fellow passengers have ever seen.

ALASKA EXCURSIONS, SEASON OF 1895.

Daily Time Table (No. 2). Latitude at Noon, 54 Degrees, 23 Minutes. North. Longitude at Noon, 139 Degrees, 23 Minutes West. Distance Run, 233 Miles.

ENTER ALASKA.

We cross the boundary line in latitude 54 degrees and 40 minutes, and enter Alaska at Dixon entrance, an arm of the Pacific ocean, and in twenty

by Fraser Reach, then McKay's Reach continues the panorama for the next twenty miles. "Wright Sound" is like a lake, irregular in form and entered by five or six different channels.

At "Hartley Harbor," is a village of Christian Indians, who were formerly members of Evangelist Duncan's community of Old Metlakatla.

We are now getting farther enough north to make the sight of personal snow a familiar one, with which the name of Alaska is principally associated in the mind of most persons not in Alaska yet.

We next enter "Greenville Channel," that lies between Pitt Island and the main land. It is forty-five miles long, straight as an arrow, without bend or break, and here are further scenes of wonderful beauty and sublimity on the glacier order.

Continuing our course through the Malacca passage, we enter the broad expanse of Chatham sound, the last channel between the British domain and a royal sheet of water it is, too, forty miles long and ten miles wide.

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WORK OF THE MISSIONARY.

Some thirty-eight years ago a young Englishman by the name of William Duncan, came from England as a lay worker for the "Church Mission Society," in response to Admiral Prevost's account of the terrible condition of native life on this coast.

SARCASTIC PEOPLE.

"How many people will this car seat?" inquired the eloquent passenger.

"It is said," said one girl, "that so many men nowadays have a great deal more money than brains."

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PORTLAND CANAL.

This much explored and surveyed, discussed and disputed, boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia is on our right and extends eastward to make the right of personal snow a familiar one.

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