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BEDFORD SPRINGS, Aug. 6th, 1859.

Messrs. Editors: Somebody has said the grand difficulty with an authorin writing a book is to make a beginning; just so it has been with my promised letter which is not a book, but only a letter, and an immense amount of mental effort. You who have kept yourself on the editorial tread-mill all summer, cannot appreciate the grand difficulty of getting down those very little words, "Messrs. Editors" under such circumstances, or you would easily excuse my seeming forgetfulness, and give me credit for at least trying to keep my promise. Of all the watering places it has been my fortune to visit, Bedford pleases my fancy best—nor have I found any place where the beneficial effects of the waters are more immediately apparent to invalids who come here by the direction of a physician familiar with the qualities of the spring. It has the merit also of having less accessible to the great cities than more noted places of resort, and is consequently free from the nuisance of excursion parties, and the still greater nuisance of the flash fashionable life of Saratoga and Cape May. There are several routes by which Bedford is reached, and the journey of thirty miles of stage travel on each of them is an insuperable obstacle to the Polipharo and Mac Flimseys. Our party came by way of the Broad Top Railroad, the scenery along which alone possesses attractions enough to justify the trip, varied as it is by mountain and vale, meadow and forest, in sudden and charming succession. At three several points the road is carried from hill to hill on the top of trussels of timber more than a hundred feet above the streams which wind their way beneath and on through pleasing meadows until lost to the eye in the distant mountain gaps. The tressel work which looks so fearful to our inexperienced eye, is said to be really substantial and safe, and is constructed so as to be kept perfect by the renewal, every four or five years, of the alternate trussels. If any of it ever does fall, the accident will occur under the pressure of some of the heavy coal trains which daily test its strength, and not under the light burthen of two or three slowly passing passenger cars. As the terminus of the railroad we found a pleasant hotel and a very good dinner. The landlord informed us that the President and the "next President" were both at the Springs. Mr. Cameron will own him an office. There were hacks and stage coaches in waiting to carry us on our way; we preferred the latter old fashioned conveyance, which recalled many pleasant reminiscences of travel in times past. The road, part clay, part plank and part stone, is altogether the worst specimen of the kind in order. Until we reached Bloody Run, we saw at intervals large gangs of laborers engaged in constructing the continuation of the Railroad, and were informed that by fall it would be in operation to the latter point, which is on the Chambersburg road, eight miles from Bedford. Bloody Run is not a very inviting name for a village, and it was not given to this place without cause, for on the banks of the stream, more than a hundred years ago, a company of about 250 men were massacred by the Indians. They were the escort of a provision train on the way to the frontiers. Many of your readers will remember the pleasant country through which the old Chambersburg road passes from Bloody Run to Bedford, and the beautiful landscapes lying along the foot of the mountains, skirting the Raystown branch of the Juniata river. Time has hurled the dead and decaying timber, smoothered away thatunsightly stumps, clothed the rocks with verdure, painted the meadows with a deeper green, and the grainfields with more varied hues. The outlines are all the same. Our stage ride was a treat, and just when enjoying it the most we rattled around the point of Tussey's Mountain Point, through a gap, over a bridge, through a toll gate, a spur of Evitt's Mountain, and into the town of Bedford. Bedford is perhaps the oldest settlement in Pennsylvania west of the eastern range of the Allegheneies, and yet but a few years ago traces of the log cabin of the first settler could be seen by the bank of the river near the bridge. The English established a fort here. One of the buildings said to have been erected by the soldiers of George III. is still in existence—forming part of the kitchen of one of the principal hotels. The town was incorporated by the Legislature in 1795. It lies on the south side of the river, and is in the centre or converging point of several broad and fertile valleys, formed by the Juniata, Dunning's creek, Shobers creek, and other streams, from each of which branch off again more or less fertile mountain coves. A more beautiful situation for just such a village, or more picturesque surroundings could hardly be imagined.

In the village there are several good hotels and quite a number of pleasant private boarding houses, which during the summer months are filled with boarders, whose love of quiet enjoyment leads them to prefer the village to more expensive and fashionable quarters at the Springs.

Before I leave Bedford, let me record one fact to the honor of its "city fathers," or rather to the honor of their grandfathers. The town was the first in Pennsylvania to establish a public water works. The reservoir was made at a spring on a hill, near the town, and the water conveyed to the citizens through wooden pipes. The water works still exist, but from the neat iron fire-plugs and hydrants I noticed at the corners, I presume cast iron has been substituted for the wooden supply pipes.

You see it is as I said, the difficulty was to begin; once under way and I never know when to stop.

FERRET.

CHIRIQUI gold is exciting much attention just now. What bearing the discovery of the quaint, uncouth images will have on the Histories of Prescott and Judge Wilson, cannot yet be determined. The Panama *Star* says:

"As early as the year 1502 Columbus, on his fourth voyage, directed his attention to the province of Veragua, on the Isthmus of Darien, in search of Chiriqui, as the region from which gold was to be obtained; and here, as mentioned in Irving's Columbus, 'for the first time on this coast the Spaniards met with specimens of pure gold, the natives wearing large pieces of it suspended round their necks by cotton cords. They had likewise ornaments of guanin, rudely shaped like eagles.' The natives were reluctant to part with their golden treasures, but informed the Spaniards that the metal might be procured at various places along the coast, particularly at Veragua. In pursuance of the directions given, several trinkets of much value were procured, one of which was a golden plate worth fourteen ducats; another was an eagle worth twenty two ducats. The people are mentioned as using gold in great profusion, both for the decoration of their persons and articles of furniture. Years after a large portion of the Isthmus was subjugated by the Spaniards, who found ornaments of gold to be universally used. In Darien the natives wore plates and chains of gold. Balboa obtained from one chieftan gold to the value of 6000 pesos, worked up into trinkets for women. In the year 1515, Pedrarias Davila, then Governor of the Isthmus, visited the Sierras of Capira, on the Pacific, and obtained quantities of the precious metal, equal in value to 80,000 pesos. A neighboring chief, hearing of the visits of the Spaniards, saw fit to send them unsolicited a magnificent gift, consisting of gold plates, nose rings and