## MISCELLANY.

### A VISIT TO THE HOT SPRINGS.

Having selected an agreeable companion, of all other things, the most delightful adjunct on a journey, let us travel some sixty miles towards the setting sun and visit the far-famed Hot Springs of Arkansas. Let the British and the Northerners boast of their magnificent Niagara—the Upper Mississippians of their picturesque St. Anthony's Falls—the Kentuckians of their boasted Mammoth Cave—even let the Floridians rise into ecstacy while descanting upon the rejuvenating properties of that wondrous fountain, one draught of which robs age of its infirmities, and to find which the noble Spaniard risked his fortune and his life. Let these, I say, magnify their several wonders, whilst we, in this outside border State, may say a word or two of our trip to these justly celebrated sanitary waters.

But, my dear reader, we cannot go there in a single bound. We will travel the first afternoon some ten miles, and stop at our friend A. M's. Here you will be treated with true hospitality.—Friend M. is one among the first settlers of the State, and has won his way to successful competence by a life of honest industry. Secure from want—at ease in his comfortable possessions,—and arrived at that mature and sober age when truth and matter of fact generally prevail over reflecting minds—he forms one of that noble class of men called *pioneers*—men of iron frames and stern souls who have carried with them into the far depths of those frontier States the soundest principles of civil and religious liberty, and bequeath them as a legacy to their children.

We could not but notice the singularly *austere* appearance of a young man in whose company I shortly after found myself. He and an old dingy, unshapen mass of fur (which may once have been a hat) had formed a singular attachment. They were inseparable, and as the aborigines of Hispaniola, when Columbus first landed on their shores, concealed the hate of the adventurous Spaniards were pats and parcel of their persons, they might have remained in error for some time to come, had our *outre* gentleman been one of the number; for *his hat* did form part and parcel of his person; for when he retired for the night, up went the old hat with him; and early in the morning, as I rose to inhale the fresh breeze, what should pop out but the old hat, the hero of a hundred storms. "My friend," said I, "did you sleep with that *hat* on last night." I reckon not," said he, with a look of real astonishment, as if he thought he might have done so and not hurt it.

Once more upon our steeds, light, and cheerful seemed the way. The sweet-scented morning air, and the merry song of the birds, gave fresh animation to our spirits, whilst the delicately attired red bud and plum, and the star-like flower of the dogwood, seemed like the first offerings of nature to the virgin spring. The road was good, our horses fresh and active, and in mutual and lively conversation the miles sped fast behind us. Creeks of the purest water ran gurgling over the white rocks, and occasionally the rumbling sound of a mill might be heard, whilst here and there a wheel field clothed in emerald green, appeared like a gem set in the midst of the surrounding sterility.

As we reached the valley, tall cliffs rose boldly upward—our road winding like a thread around their base, whilst the creeks, ever silver-looking and beautiful, meandered like a line of light over their white pebbly beds.

The sun, mostly hidden from us during the day, now appeared, tinging the lofty pines and cedar trees with coronets of gold, and throwing a gleam of superb but mellowed radiance far over the forest. Behind the western hills, occasional streams of his glory would burst forth, and as we rode up to our resting place, he,

"With shield like battle target red;
Was rushing to his burning bed."

A sweet smile and a warm welcome made us feel completely at ease as we entered Cypress Cottage, in the valley of the Hot Springs.

But what has all this to do with the Hot Springs. Why, gentle reader, the truth is, as it took some time to get there, you may as well travel gently with us, while we give you a pencil sketch as we journey on; but if you are tired waiting, just rise with me in the early morning, and at that balmy period of the year when the rough winter's blast has yielded to the sweet breath of spring; and rise early enough to see the snow-white mists wreathing upwards along the adjacent bluffs, the flowering tree-tops just visible above the snowy mantle, and seeming like so many Naiads emerging from a sea of foam. A vapor may also be seen arising from the surface of the creek which bathes the edge of the eastern bluff, and which receives the steaming hot waters as they leap from above. Speculation has exhausted itself, and would-be geologists and wise men have invented a thousand theories to account for the existence of these remarkable Springs. I do not pretend to offer a solitary opinion upon the subject. Volcanic agencies may be the resulting cause—and indeed large masses of rock may be seen, composed of smaller pieces, all conglomerated together, and imbedded in a darker substance, which once seems to have been in a state of intense fusion. Without quoting Fahrenheit, the temperature of the Springs is sufficiently hot to scald the hand, and in one of the Springs which we visited, a luckless frog lay cooked to death, having no doubt mistaken it for a cold bath, in one of his saltant frolics. The precise number of these Springs I cannot state. There are, however, more than a dozen of them, all in a state of activity, and some throwing out quite a volume of water. Spouts are placed so as to conduct the waters into the different baths which are ranged along the edge of the bluff. Though rude in their construction, you may enjoy a luxurious bath, for the water may be made of a delightful temperature.—The Creator has here been very indulgent to his creatures; and if man had asked a boon such as this, he could not have imagined or desired anything more truly beneficent.

At Mr. Whittington's, three miles from the Springs, is a large and bold Chalybeate spring, the water of which rises with sufficient volume to turn a small mill. This is a handsome and romantic place, and may be considered as one of those vales in "whose bosom the bright waters meet" and mingle, and where peace and contentment might be supposed to dwell forever.

But I must reserve a further account of our sayings and doings at the Hot Springs to my next number. C. L.

WHITEWASHING.—It is said that a pint of varnish, mixed with a bucket of whitewash, will give it in a great degree the qualities of paint—and it will withstand all kinds of weather. As this is the season for whitewashing, a knowledge of the above may be of some use to our readers.

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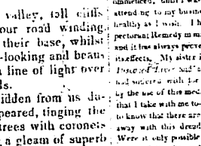


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