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Au-dessus du Fer à cheval, chute de Niagara, États-Unis.

Encima de la Herradura, catarata de Niagara, Estados Unidos.

Along the south side of Goat Island leads a path which skirts the shore, and commands at almost every point a superb view of the rapids above the Canadian Fall. It leads, after about half a mile, to the rocky islands, the Three Sisters, which seem to have thrown themselves defiantly in the track of the flood rushing on at a speed of thirty miles an hour. They are connected by light bridges. But whether from islands or shore, it is everywhere the same story of waters warring by with a mass and a momentum which pass all comprehension. Such are the Canadian Rapids, above the great Horseshoe. Within the last three-quarters of a mile there is a descent of 55 feet, or about one-third the vertical height of the Canadian Fall itself. In any situation such rapids would be imposing, but here they make a far greater impression upon the imagination, since it is impossible to look at them without thinking of the great falls below, towards which the waters hurry on, as though drawn by some mysterious power of attraction.

Oberhalb des Hufeisens, Niagara-fall, Ver. Staaten.

Ofvan Hufstskon, Niagara-fallet, Forenta Staterna.

Depre noxvona, Hiaraprafi, axt-nara, U. LL.

It is a fitting prelude for the thundering music in which these noisy waves will have blended their separate voices within a few moments. Here and there the waters rise in long ridges above the general level of the river. Again the sweep of currents produces a momentary depression. All the while waves are breaking into foam and leaving their spray behind upon the wall. Although one is constantly reminded of the sea-shore by a storm, there is no rolling in over the rocks,—no retiring waves, no waiting for the seas to break. It is one wild and ceaseless rushing past, until the shore itself, and its moss-covered rocks, seem to be travelling upstream, towards the Great Lakes which have here concentrated all their powers.

See Durdiner's United States.

Pictuque America.

Hogell's Their Wedding Journey.

Warner's Their Pilgrimage.