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AS OTHERS SEE IT.
Extracts From an Interesting Letter.

That portion of Astoria that clammers over the steep hills is quite as wonderful and much more beautiful than the pile supported section. Each householder can look, without difficulty, into his neighbor's chimney, for the residences cling to spurs and craggy places wherever they can find footing; such dizzy eyries are some of them that it would seem as if some ocean wind must inevitably blow them away. The custom house, a rigidly plain stone building, occupies the only level space on the upper streets; solid and severely simplicity, symbolical of the pretensions of the nation which owns it, is conspicuous in its architecture. One bright November morning we set out to climb to a distant bald knob from which we had been told that an extensive view was to be obtained. Having a partiality for fine views, and being tourists, we felt it our duty to improve our present opportunity. We might have driven up, but we had some mercy on the horses; besides, after the manner of women, we preferred the solid ground and our own feet to a carriage in such a brain-whirling place. It was up hill all the way. The plank walks were glazed with damp and tarred with frost. They were slippery as toboggan slides and in many places unprotected by railings. But a provident corporation had nailed cleats to the planks at regular spaces and with the aid of alpen-stocks, improvised from sticks, we managed to make the ascent. After leaving the steep and stair-interrupted walk, which terminated at the base of the knob, we found ourselves obliged to follow a muddy path among dense dry fern that prevented our diverging to either side. Astoria is as original in the nature of its mud as in everything else. As slippery as oil, as fine as silt, it is as tenacious as clay, and is altogether a subject to be long remembered. Up this muddy path we toiled, and presently, after threading a grove of young Douglas firs, we came suddenly upon a broad grassy shelf, overhanging the city. Breathlessly we sank among the dry, fragrant fern, and weary though we were, forgot our aching muscles in contemplating the panorama unrolled before us. Before us? It was beneath us; we were above it all, except one distant cone—a dim white shape on the northern sky—St. Helens of the Cascades. Under us was the strangely jumbled city with its canneries, warehouses and docks pushing out over the river's edge. The river? Was it merely a river? It was difficult to believe it. A river ten miles wide is no ordinary stream. The day was remarkably clear for this misty climate, but the irregular green line of the Coast Range looked smoky and indistinct. The bays and promontories of the further side could be distinguished easily, and the smoke of a sawmill made a dim blue blot on the black surface of the mountain wall. We could look up the river for many miles; we could look down it to the ocean. Separate lines of dashing spray indicated the position of the inner and outer bar; beyond the latter two ships lay like white shadows, waiting. Crafts of all kinds skimmed the placid gray water, as alert and free as the seagulls that filled the air with their flashing wings and discordant voices without fear of molestation, for they are jealously protected by the laws of the city. A sea-gull is as sacred a bird in Astoria as is the stork in Holland or the crow in the south. Tiny rowboats, mere shells, speckled the river surface. Sailing craft glided along like great swans; one could see by their stately rise and fall how far from smoth the quiet water was. Huge ships, three-masters most of them, lay at the docks; some were so laden that the gunwales alone showed; others lifted their hulls, variously painted, above the water's edge. Flags of divers nations floated from the masts; in all cases the sails were lowered, leaving bare the net-like tracery of ropes and spars. Steamboats of all sizes were visible, some coming, some going, waving their plumes of smoke bravely in the freshening sea wind. All was life and motion on the water and on

the terraces of the quaint city, but everywhere else—upon the wooded hills and craggy mountains, in the dark canyons and along the lonely valleys—brooded a great stillness, the silence of an untrodden wilderness. There were no pleasant forest sounds; no bird songs and ripple of running water, but as the wind surged through the heavy boughs of the lofty firs and spruces, they sent forth a hoarse, deep murmur that gave answer to the menacing roar of the ocean on the rocky coasts beyond the bar. Presently we noticed that the two ships at the river's mouth were separating, one moving from us toward the great dull blue ocean reaching away beyond the headlands to meet the sky, one drawing nearer, feeling her way anxiously and cautiously along the channels. One was outward, the other inward bound; one was leaving the harbor, the other just making it.

We could have remained all day gazing on the wonderful panorama of ocean, but there was a sharp sting in the wind's salt touch, and over the summits of Washington we saw a rain storm moving. It was time to descend and we went slowly down, with many a backward glance at the river which, "sired by the eternal frost and wedded to the sea," leads down measureless floods from the mighty inland ranges and types in itself the freedom, boundlessness and majesty of the great northwest.—*Mary Leonard in Detroit Free Press.*

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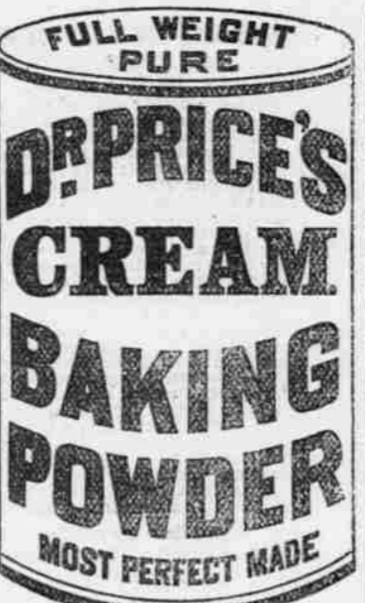
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