

cultivation and one hundred and fifty in mer, the wind comes in strong, mild pasture, with a fine wagon road running breezes up the Columbia, direct from on three sides of it. The whole surface the ocean. Hot, relaxing weather is not has a gentle slope to the Columbia river, where steamboats, flat boats and seem to be fascinating. People some- pleasure boats, with Indian canoes, pad- times settle here for a time, when their dled by "Native Americans," after the migratory instincts induce them to go swimming deer, or who fish for stur- somewhere else; but they almost invari- geon, salmon and trout, all add to the ably return. The Doctor has a large or- interest of the view. To the north, chard, and will this fall set out over one across the Columbia, can be seen White thousand more trees. His place is sup- Salmon river, heading among the snows plied with numerous springs, two of of Mt. Adams, and winding through tor- which are strong enough to turn a small- tuous ways cut through the mountains, turbine wheel—all cold, sweet water. and lashing itself into foam over huge One spring gushes from the hillside about eighty rods back of the house, boulders, till it enters the Columbia. having a fall of about eighty feet, and serves, through iron pipes, to supply the Here hundreds of Indians are often house with water. It also furnishes abundant water for his carp pond and a camped to catch and dry salmon for win- sturgeon pond immediately below it. ter use, while as many as two thousand Besides this, there is left enough for ir- are busy gathering whortleberries at the rigating purposes, and to supply the foot of Mt. Adams. Besides what they barn lot and all of the fifteen buildings dry, the squaws visit the white settlers on the place. No mineral can be detect- for fifty miles around, selling whortle- ed by the taste, but it turns all wood with berries, cranberries, salmon and trout, which it comes in contact to stone in a and bear, elk and deer meat. On either few years. In front of the house is a side of White Salmon river, running up marble fountain, imported from France from the Columbia, are mountains ris- at a cost of \$2,500.00. To sum it all up, ing from two to three thousand feet, in the words of an intelligent lady artist just from Australia, "I have been all with large patches of prairie, dotted with over the world, and I never saw as beau- farms and pastured with stock. The- tiful a place as Dr. Adams has in Hood scene is grand, and to a poet, simply in- river valley."

describable. At the railroad depot, half The tourist seeking a few days of rest a mile from the Doctor's home, Hood in a paradise of nature, the overworked river empties into the Columbia. It business man seeking a relaxation from rises in Mt. Hood snows, and goes roaring mental toil, the sportsman and the inva- over the rocks with a voice that can be lid, will all find all that heart can desire heard from the mountains above, till it in Hood river valley; while the immi- finally sinks to rest in the bosom of the grant, seeking a place where patient toil Columbia. Hood river is noted for its and intelligent industry may build a trout many of which are from twenty to home for himself and family, will need twenty-eight inches long. The waters to look no further for the golden oppor- of Hood river and White Salmon river, tunity. fed by the snows of the mountains, are so pure and cold during the whole sum- mer, that the fish taken from them are hard and delicious. During the sum-