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"Though several parties have penetrated into Oregon territory from the United States, through the gorges of the Rocky mountains, yet it may be safely asserted, from the concurrent testimony of traders, trappers, and settlers, who have themselves passed these natural barriers, that the difficulties are so numerous and formidable, and the time necessary for the passage so long that there are no secure expeditions, or commodious tracks which can ever be used as a highway, so as to afford facilities for an influx of emigrants overland. Several routes have been tried of late; and each differs from the other in the privations which the passengers undergo. None but the wild and fearless free trappers can clamber over these precipices, and tread these deserts with security; and even these are quitting them as haunts, and now using them only as unavoidable tracks. It is true there have been published more favorable accounts within the last year or two by parties who have made the journey safely, and who encourage others to make a similar experiment. But these accounts are in such a spirit of bravado, and accompanied with expressions of thankfulness by the parties for their own success, that they are indirect proofs of the difficulty and danger of the undertaking, and the utter hopelessness of such a route for general purposes. For hundreds of miles the several tracks present nothing but frightful barrenness underfoot, overhead scorching heat or piercing cold. The country, even west of the Rocky mountains, is broken with towering cliffs, deep ravines, and sunken streams; from which the traveler cannot draw a drop to allay his burning thirst; and the soil is

either sandy, in which he sinks at every step, or of a black rugged stone which tears his feet. The travelers have been obliged to feed on the lean carcasses of their animals, which have died from hunger, thirst, or fatigue. Farnham says that his party were at last obliged to kill their universal favorite and pet—their dog—and economize his flesh. He further says that during eight days' journey—and he had proceeded with the expedition of one traveling for his life—he had not met with a single acre of land capable of producing grain or vegetables."

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