

gin of the falling sheet of water near me, which was like a stream of large diamonds; secondly, and in a still higher degree, the part of the great fall, which I presume comes from the course of the river, and where the falling body of water is supposed to be *very, very* deep. The water here is sea green, and it has quite a smooth surface throughout the course of its precipitation; thus, differing from every other part of the white range of The Falls. While this portion is descending, is seen the white foam, produced at the deepest part of the falling sheet, gradually bubbling through the stream, marbling the whole volume in the most fantastic forms, as seen through some depths of the body of water, and as it reaches the *cauldron* below, bursting into one white mass of surf and spray. I had not the good fortune to see the sun's rays refracted; but I was told that three distinct rainbows are not unfrequently visible over this portion of The Falls. The rapids have an imposing effect, and when viewed in connexion with the Falls contribute essentially to render them what, I believe, they are,—“The first wonder of the world.” A computa-