of West Point. This range is however broken through by the secondary valley, in which is Buttermilk Falls. South of Popolopen there is a table-land, about one hundred and fifty feet high, triangular in form, about one mile and a half in length, and a mile wide at the northerly end.

The shores of the River at the Dunderburg, are in most places precipitious: and this is their character all the way to the southward from the table-land before described as far as your assigned limits extend.

North of the Popolopen and between the river and the Torn Mountain, there is a plain of nearly the same elevation as that south of the stream and this extends with more or less distinctness to Buttermilk Falls. At the river south of Popolopen, the locality is called Fort Clinton, and north of the creek Fort Montgomery, both of them localities of revolutionary note, and being among the initial points are frequently referred to, in this communication.

A locality known as Doodletown is situated on the northerly side of the Dunderberg between it and Bear Hill, here the drainage of the country forms a little brook: except Popolopen this is the only considerable stream on the westerly side of the river within our included space.

On the easterly bank of the Hudson, directly opposite Fort Clinton, is a bold promontory known as "St. Anthony's Nose." This is very abrupt at the water-line, and the Hudson River rail-road tunnels the point.

The Mountain is reported from various sources to be from 1228 to 1418 feet in hight. For your purposes, it was not considered necessary to ascertain the altitude. The mountain forming the continuation of the promontory is very well defined, of bold distinct outline, without any very decided passes, except one very high one, through which the wagon road from Peekskill to Garrison's passes.

The general direction of the range is north-east, and southwest, and it rises to a crest line of several miles in length, forming an angle with the general direction of the Hudson river of some forty degrees.