

burning a Bengal light behind an angle on the avenue; the rocks are so formed on both sides, that the illuminated portion presents a very life-like appearance, indeed. Proceeding a little further we observe to our right an immense rock, 40x20x8 feet, very much in outline like a coffin, hence "Giants Coffin." We cross to this, and going in behind it, proceed in a sort of crawling attitude to cross the "deserted chambers" from which we pass into the "Wooden Bowl Room" where a wooden bowl was once found, and at one side of it we go down some rather rickety steps, "Steps of Time," and find ourselves on the third level in the cave. We are now in a much more contracted pathway, but plenty of room and good walking. This is a part of "Black Snake Avenue," so called from its appearance and form. A halt is made at "Richardson's Spring" to get a drink of the delightful water found here.

"Danger to the right," the guide sings out, as we pass on, and in a moment we are looking over a barrier into "Side-Saddle Pit"—sixty-five feet deep, twenty-five in diameter and a dome sixty feet above. A little beyond this and "Bottomless Pit" is crossed over on the "Bridge of Sighs." As we look over the railing, the gloomy abyss is illuminated by the guide, who tells us it is 105 feet deep and the dome above, "Shelby's Dome," sixty feet high. We are glad to leave this weird spot and reach "Reveller's Hall," where we are permitted to discuss the awful chasms found here; for within an area of 600 square yards no less than six are located, the deepest being 135 feet.

Up to this point, the places described belong also to the short route and are usually described while this is being made. Consequently the long route properly begins at the "Valley of Humility," entered as soon as you leave "Reveller's Hall. The guide remarks as he bends to enter this low way, "You stoop to conquer." We follow; the path is rather small, but we are soon through and looking down into the "Scotchman's Trap." A great stone leaning against the wall, seems as if it might fall any moment and stop all egress from the cave. It is said a Scotchman feared this and would proceed no further, hence the name. Having passed down through the hole, large enough for only one person at a time, and each looking up to see if the hanging rock is in position, we enter "Buchanan's Way." Here the roof