

through with it, he may be assured of being amply repaid in the end.

ON the 10th we set out early from Smith's house, and passed through many fine farms and rich land, keeping all along close by the foot of the Mountain; the timber the same as the day before, extremely lofty and of equal variety. A little before we came to the head of the Grand Lake, we met a man with a slea and team of Oxen. I asked him if he had come from the head of the Lake; he answered in a twang peculiar to the New Englanders, "I viow niew you may depen I's just a-comin;" "And what distance may it be from hence?" said I; "I viow niew I gues I do'no,--I gues niew I do'no,--I swear niew I gues it is three miles;" he swore, vowed, and guessed alternately, and was never like to come to the point, though he had but that instant come from it. Mr M'Nab damned him for an old Yanky rascal, that never gave a direct answer in his lifetime, and was sure he had only come from New England but that or the preceding year at farthest. They rarely answer in any other way.

WE proceeded on our journey, and in about half an hour we fell down on the Grand Lake, and drove along a fine beach until we came to the neck of land which separates the two lakes, the Grand Ontario from the Geneva.