

lations to a line somewhat arbitrary bearing northerly and southerly through the townships of Normanby, Bentinck and Sullivan in the County of Grey, west of the Garafraxa road. This tract is distinguished by its generally fine and gently undulating surface, and for the depth and great fertility of its soil. Eastward of the line above indicated a marked change in the face of the country arrests the attention of the explorer; the plateau like plains, gentle undulations and deep river valleys of the lower country are succeeded by a steep rolling tract presenting in many places, particularly at Durham, and both north and south of that village in the townships of Glenelg and Egremont, eminences of considerable elevation and large extent. The soil too has changed from the deep alluvial clays of the lower and middle Saugeen region to the lighter sand and gravelly loams of a higher country.

In the townships of Sullivan, Holland and Sydenham many exposures of the rock formation which underlies a large part of the County of Grey are to be seen, and also numerous "erratic" blocks and fragments of the same rock lie scattered over the surface. This formation has its out crop along the eastern and northern escarpments of the table land opposite the Humber Valley and Georgian Bay in bold cliffs and promontories, suggesting to the beholder the idea of a line of ancient sea coast.

That portion of the County of Grey which may be properly described as the high hilly region occupies the townships of Glenelg and Egremont, the easterly parts of Normanby and Bentinck, and the south-westerly part of Artemesia. The township of Pollard, north of the Sydenham road, also presents a succession of high rolling ridges.

The north half of Amaranuth and Luther, and the township of Arthur, in the County of Wellington, with the townships of Melancthon, Proton, Osprey and the southerly part of Artemesia, in Grey, occupy the table land—doubtless the highest land of equal extent between Huron and Ontario.

Several of the principal rivers of the western peninsula of Canada have their sources upon this table land. The most considerable are the Nottawassaga, Beaver and Bighead, flowing into Georgian Bay; the Credit, emptying into Lake Ontario; Grand River, flowing southward to Lake Erie, and the Saugeen westward to Lake Huron.