

NIAGARA FALLS.

passengers. Fare for the

beautifully clear stream
is kept running con-
veniently provided for the use of

to whom the property
has lately to improve the
view all around, and added
the convenience of visit-
ing, etc., etc.

time at Point View, you
can see the incline we have
erected in a small boat, and
on the side, near the Clifton
Hotel, a curiosity in its way—
shown to strangers by an
attendant (Scotland).

As, however, you will pass
on off which will interest

we give an illustration,
on the side of the river, near
the Horseshoe Fall pours over.
It falls over the edge of the
rock 160 feet above the river,
farther than in former years,
fallen away from it at dif-
ferent Rock there is another
cave, my descent and get a
great sheet of water which
falls from off a narrow
crack in the rock,* which,
and all about it, shakes
the bed of the water pouring
on, however, when the
sight can be

many for visiting the
place which time some most
desire to be seen. Again, the
scenery is considered to be very fine,
different features from
any other of the day. In winter
the Falls, together with
them, present sights well
worth every tourist.

As it is a considerable
distance from the Clifton
House, so that
convenience thither. The
tourist will enjoy the walk
very fine the Burning Springs is

from the sketch we give,
you can see an exact represent-
ation of the scene is exhibited, in an
oil painting, dark, but lighted
up by the electric light to the

we understand that Ter-
rence has been—thus, we fear,
obtaining the view here at



THE BURNING SPRINGS, NIAGARA.

gas, as it issues up through an iron pipe fixed in
a barrel, which is placed amidst the water 3 or
4 feet underneath. The water, which is charged
with sulphurated hydrogen gas, rises in the rock
close at hand, and forces its way up through the
bed of the stream, which is there. Sometimes
it burns much brighter than at other times, the
water emitting a strong smell, similar to that
of some mineral springs. When at Burning
Springs, another and different view from any
hitherto seen, is presented of the River Niagara,
as it comes down from Lake Erie, and, in sum-
mer, the scenery in the neighbourhood of the
Springs is beautiful in the extreme.

Leaving the Burning Springs, you may now
proceed to the battle-ground of Lundy's Lane.
There a wooden tower is erected, for the benefit
of those who wish to ascend and obtain a mag-
nificent view of the country. On the top of this
tower one of the heroes of the Battle of Lundy's
Lane will be met with, in the shape of an at-
tendant, who will be glad to point out to you all
the points of interest connected with the fight-
ing between the Americans and the British, on
those very fields you will there survey. If you
happen to be a British visitor, the faithful at-
tendant will not wound any national prejudices
you may have regarding who was most success-
ful on particular occasions during the struggle,
but rather flatter them by leading you to under-
stand that, of course, the British came off vic-
torious. You will, however, perhaps, be in
some doubt, after all, as to that, if you take the
words of this military chronicler, when you

learn that the American, who preceded or fol-
lowed you on your visit, was parted company
with on the same terms, and with an equally
flattering account of how the Americans licked
the British, and, of course, also won the battle!
On the way to Lundy's Lane, you may pass
through the pretty little village of Drummond-
ville, named after General Drummond, com-
mander of the British forces at the battle refer-
red to. From Lundy's Lane you may now
proceed on to the Suspension Bridge and the
Whirlpool. Particulars respecting the Suspen-
sion Bridge will be found annexed, with illus-
trations of it.

THE WHIRLPOOL can be seen from the Canada
side of the river. When at the Suspension
Bridge you proceed along the top of the em-
bankment, through fields and brushwood, fol-
lowing the course of the river, till its course
turns at a right angle on towards Lake Ontario.
It is at this angle of the river where the whirl-
pool is. An excellent view of the river and
scenery along its banks, and around the whirl-
pool, is to be had from the Canada side im-
mediately above it, and the beauty of the scene there
may tempt you to prolong your rest on the
wooden seat erected there for the wearied trav-
eller.

The visitor who expects to see an immense
whirlpool will, we think, be disappointed, as the
Whirlpool, so called, consists of a series of eddies
in the rapid stream as it reaches the end of the
gorge at the angle of the river—more remark-
able for being raised up in the centre of the