

try, for several miles along the mountain. The wood again thinned like that which we entered in the morning. I however observed by the girding of the trees in several parts as we went along, that the land was granted away, though few settlements were to be seen, and as we had plenty of provisions along with us, we stopped and dined at a mill, the water of which was supplied from a fountain in the hill, its source but a short space from thence. This mill was built at the foot of a small precipice, over which the water poured on the head of the wheel, which was greatly admired by my fellow travellers, who protested it to be one of the finest contrivances they had ever seen, and worth going 100 miles to see it, requested I should take particular notice of it in my journal, but I told them it was not new to me, though so to them, as scarce a mill in my country but was served with water in the same way. Here we saw a beautiful young woman seemingly of exquisite shape and form, going on crutches, occasioned by rheumatic pains in her haunches. After refreshing ourselves and horses we proceeded on our journey through the mountain. The snow was deep and no beaten tract; our carriages dragged heavily on. Towards evening we fell down on a gentleman's farm, where we stopped to warm ourselves,