

From the brushy summit of this pass there is a fine lookout a few rods to the right, and within half a mile beyond another, commanding a fair view of the yawning Grand Cañon above and below, as well as those of the Broad and Orange Creeks beyond it.

To the left the route (not well opened) of a good bridle-path to the snowy summit of this spur of Mount Washburn and a magnificent view of all the surrounding regions, second only to that of the highest peak, which can be reached during much of the summer by a romantic ride or walk of less than 2 miles along the crest of this spur.

The descent from Rowland's Pass is continuous, but not steep, along the grassy slope of another spur to the clear icy waters, luxuriant grass, and abundant fuel of the finest groups of charming sheltered camps in the mountains, at the crossings of the snow-fed rivulet-feeders of Antelope Creek, nearly west from the ancient ruin of unknown builders mentioned in my reports, but now burned . . . .

Romantic undulating valley, brilliant with flowers, to the forks of the bridle-paths . . . .

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#### TOWER CREEK AND FALLS.

Good camp on Antelope Creek to the right; best place for a view of the wonderful Tower Falls a little down the creek; thence a steep descent to its confluence with the Yellowstone, beneath vertical walls many hundreds of feet in height, ornamented and capped by the long horizontal lines of remarkably beautiful basaltic columns.

The old Indian ford of the Yellowstone, just above, is dangerous, but the nauseous gas from the adjacent springs is not, nor does it affect the waters of these streams, in each of which, near their confluence, are trout and trout-fishing unsurpassed in the mountains. A steep, continuous ascent of 500 feet from the bridge above the falls brings us to the summit of the cliff and wagon-road from the Mammoth Hot Springs.

From this peculiar point of attraction the road passes through open groves of huge fir-trees, resembling eastern hemlocks, some steep descents and cañons to Hot-Spring Creek, and camp just above the famous Baronet's Bridge at the forks of the Yellowstone . . . .

Less than 2 miles nearly west from this camp is a

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