CHAPTER XVI.

Position of New York — Externals of the city — Conveyances — Maladministration — The stores — The hotels — Curiosities of the hospital — Ragged schools — The bad book — Monster schools — Amusements and oyster saloons — Monstrosities — A restaurant — Dwelling-houses — Equipages — Palaces — Dress — Figures — Manners — Education — Domestic habits — The ladies — The gentlemen — Society — Receptions — Anti-English feeling — Autographs — The buckram Englishman . Page 334

CHAPTER XVII.

The cemetery—Its beauties—The "Potter's Field"—The graves of children—Monumental eccentricities—Arrival of emigrants—
Their reception—Poor dwellings—The dangerous class—The elections—The riots—Characteristics of the streets—Journey to Boston—The sights of Boston—Longfellow—Cambridge University

CHAPTER XVIII.

Origin of the Constitution — The Executive — Congress — Local Legislatures — The army and navy — Justice — Slavery — Political corruption — The foreign element — Absence of principle — Associations — The Know-nothings — The press and its power — Religion — The church — The clergy .

CHAPTER XIX.

General remarks continued—The common schools—Their defect—
Difficulties—Management of the schools—The free academy—
Railways—Telegraphs—Poverty—Literature—Advantages for
emigrants—Difficulties of emigrants—Peace or war—Concluding
observations

CHAPTER XX.

The America — A gloomy departure — An ugly night — Morning at Halifax — Our new passengers — Babies — Captain Leitch — A day at sea — Clippers and steamers — A storm — An Atlantic moonlight — Unpleasant sensations — A gale — Inkermann — Conclusion