

religion, social habits, enterprize, education, everything. Perhaps too we have a little prejudice in favor of the doctor's address, because delivered not far from our native town. He says—

[D. O.]

As regards the Eastern States, they are, I say, after all, a great branch of our Aglo-Saxon race,—not like the old stream, which, after ages of gathering and tossing, is now comparatively quiescent, and rolling on with a majestic sweep; but rather the same mighty stream in the rapids. And then, rushing with impetuosity. Westward, and reaching the summits of the Alleghany mountains, down it comes tumbling over into the valley of the Mississippi, like a mighty cataract, stirring humanities,—destined thus for some time to be tossed to and fro, amid reeking vapors and surging billows, till all that is foul and pernicious is precipitated to the bottom; and out it will flow in due time, a noble stream, diffusing the verdure and fertility of truth, and goodness, and righteousness, unto future ages of time. I must now, however, pass into Canada; and, late as is the hour, must say a word or two upon it, however brief. I confess, before going there, I did not adequately understand the nature of the country, though I had read a good deal about it.

When passing from Detroit, for instance, eastward to West Canada and coming suddenly upon a city called London. I thought I had certainly awoke from a dream? What! is this Canada West? It was associated far more in my mind with untilled forests, and all kinds of wild beasts. Passing along these, burst upon me one of those noble views which, in the course of the journey, are to be seen of this city. I said, What is this? London was the reply! It is certainly not so big as the old London; but really it is a striking and noble looking city, with 10,000 inhabitants. It is really most extraordinary to find such a city in the midst of what was the bush; and, what is better still, I subsequently found its inhabitants a noble Christian people; but this is not all, for there are others which come upon you. For example, Hamilton, on Lake Ontario, with a population equal to that of Perth, though only about twenty years ago it had only a few huts. It is as fine a looking city as the Fair city itself, and is surrounded with noble hills and lakes. Then you come to Toronto, Cobourg, Kingston, Montreal, and other cities—in short, you are completely taken by surprise by the magnificent succession of growing cities, with their fine public edifices, and bustling, commercial activities that burst upon the view on all hands.

After paying a high compliment to a work published by Mr. Lillie, on the growth and prosperity of Canada, as throwing more light upon Canada than a thousand other volumes which had been written on the subject, and earnestly recommending that it should be re-published here, for the instruction of our countrymen, the Doctor said, that there was not a nobler territory than this out of Great Britain and the United States, and that Canada West was one of the most promising parts of the British dominions in every respect, with reference to its capabilities and resources, as well as the social comforts, Chris-