

## THE INTERNATIONAL TEMPLE OF NIAGARA.

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IT was foretold long ages ago that in latter days many should run "to and fro," and evidently those days are full upon us; for the swift rushing hither and thither, as we now see it, not only of thousands but of millions around us, stands out in striking contrast to the slow and wearisome modes of travelling in days gone by, and, indeed, in all times prior to this, the age of railroads and steamships. But if in past times travelling, as we now understand it, was confined to the narrowest limits as regards number, owing to the almost insuperable difficulties that necessarily attended it, yet the looking abroad upon the world has always had an attraction for the mass of mankind. This desire has not been limited to individuals, but has been coextensive with humanity; all men, could they do so without taxing unduly their love of ease, their strength, or their incomes, would like to see the earth in the length and breadth of it. The holiday excursions of the