

and his brother physicians could suggest ; and that if I would follow the prescription to the letter, they would promise me an entire restoration to health. I was at first indignant ; the idea of setting a dying man upon horseback, to finish his days away from friends and comforts—it was not to be thought of. But I certainly grew worse and worse, and at last came to the conviction that I must die if I did not get relief. I asked Theodore if he was willing to go with me on horseback ; he eagerly embraced the proposal. I pass over all the difficulties and misgivings of my mind, how often I relinquished the plan, and then resumed it again ; at last, however, Theodore and myself were on our way ; we travelled South. I never fully decided where I was going ; the winter was some how or other to be got thro' ; I loitered a week or two at Charleston, and finally found myself at Augusta. Theodore I found a pleasant companion, he often made me laugh heartily ; and generally speaking, my health was not worse than when I left home ; he was very attentive to my accommodation ; and though I had many hardships to endure, I was saved from an actual suffering, by his constant and persevering efforts. At Augusta, the strange plan entered my head to penetrate into the interior of Alabama ; they told me I must travel through a wild uncultivated country, and there was nothing to see after I had done so. They advised me when I reached Montgomery, to take passage for Mobile, and from thence to New Orleans, and then pursue my route back through the Western Country. I made little or no reply, my plan was fixed, and the first of March, Theodore and myself set off for Alabama.

The roads are always bad, and at this season particularly so ; the streams are swoollen high ; and internal improvement, in the way of bridges, has not yet made much progress in Georgia, of course we were compelled to ford them. We were often obliged to dismount, and help our horses out of the quagmires into which they had sunk.

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