

Note 51—Page 59.

Tremendous rocks.—These rocks, being worn smooth by the perpetual action of the water, and lying upon a steep declivity, composed of loose masses of smaller ones, were displaced at every pressure of the foot, so that missiles larger than millstones were easily launched down with a single kick, rendering it highly dangerous for more than one person to pass abreast.

Note 52—Page 59.

Slow Fort Slusher's down was seen to roam.—The height of this fall is said to be 154 feet. The current above is much slower than in any other part of the river near the falls, and the water drops here almost perpendicularly, presenting the appearance of an immense white curtain of foam.

Note 53—Page 59.

and at the Horse-shoe cataract.—These falls are 12 or 14 feet lower than those of Fort Slusher on the American side; and the main body of the river rushes over at this place with indescribable violence and uproar.

Note 54—Page 60.

One last grand object.—The Great Pitch. Of the general appearance of this tremendous scene I find it altogether impossible for me to give any adequate conception.

Note 55—Page 60.

*While the whole monstrous mass and country round
Shook at with horror at the overwhelming sound!*
This is literally true. In the house where we lodged, which is more than half a mile from the falls, the vibrations of a fork, stuck in a board partition, were plainly observable across the room.

FINIS.