



THE EVERGLADES OF FLORIDA.—Thos. Moran.

OUR SUNNY SOUTH.

FROM Virginia to Florida the tourist finds almost every variety of landscape beauty, from the lofty mountain peak and vegetation familiar to Northern eyes, to level reaches of golden strands and festooned luxuriance of tropical growths.

Goshen Pass is the wildest and most picturesque Pass in the Old Dominion. The mountains nowhere rise to a greater altitude than nine hundred feet, but they are so close together and so perpendicular that their height appears much greater. The North River runs through this Pass, in some places as placidly and quietly as possible, in others strewn with the rocks it has dislodged and broken. It is nine miles in length. Two miles from its southerly end are the Rockbridge Baths, one of the finest summer resorts in the Old Dominion, where visitors should stop if they wish to study

the Goshen Pass, of which they can obtain but a slight idea as they drive past it in the dark.

Apart from the charms of its climate and scenery, Florida offers to those whose tastes lead them to the forest and stream the most gratifying opportunities. The forests and swamps abound in innumerable species of game, while the lagoons, rivers and bays fairly swarm with almost every conceivable variety of fish and water fowl. East Florida, alone, is abundantly provided in this respect, and hundreds of sportsmen may often be found camping along the shores of the lagoons and bays, paying their respects to the varied description of game which haunt the woods, air and waters of the Indian River and other localities. Deer are plentiful throughout the year, but are smaller than the Northern varieties. Much deer hunting is done on horseback.