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A VISIT TO THE NEW YORK AQUARIUM.\*

THE New York Aquarium occupies a plot of ground most centrally, and hence favourably, located, at the corner of Thirty-fifth Street and Broadway. The boundary walls inclose an area of over twenty thousand square feet, which space, on the ground floor, is mainly occupied with the exhibition hall and tanks; the reservoirs and engine-rooms being below, and the hallway and naturalists' apartment above.

Entering from Broadway, the visitor passes along a corridor lined with a graceful array of blooming plants and shrubs, with the manager's rooms on the right, and the ticket office opposite. The first obstacle encountered is the ubiquitous doorkeeper, who ushers us into the beautiful realm beyond with a kindly word of welcome.

Now we find ourselves on a slightly elevated platform, overlooking a scene which the artist has faithfully, but with no embellishments of fancy, portrayed in Fig. 1. A broad pavilion, bordered with crystal walls, behind which the imprisoned wonders we have

\* Our former articles on "The Wonders of the Deep," as they are exhibited in the New York Aquarium, were received with such favour that we give in this number additional illustrations of the subject, together with a further description of that remarkable institution.—ED.