

120, often stated to residents of Kilbourn City that Black Hawk was captured within a few hundred yards of the cave, and that the great chief repeatedly told him so, at the same time relating the circumstances of his capture in detail.

Rattlesnake Rock, a high, round mound, looms up beyond the canyon. Its name suggests the cause of its rather unpleasant notoriety, and the denizens of this cliff have been interesting, if not agreeable, subjects of consideration by the people around. Artist's Glen, a narrow and charming little spot, winds



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ing little spot, winds its moss-covered way up the hills near this, and prepares the visitor for the greater wildness and beauty of Cold Water Canon. Here the steamer makes a landing, and a long plank walk leads the visitor into the depths of the canon. For some hundreds of feet the path winds between high walls whose altitude must be nearly 200 feet, and which almost meet at the top. cold spring-water brooks flows at the bottom of the cleft, rendering the gratification somewhat difficult. Presently the sides widen, and the Devil's Jug is reached. This is a most peculiar and startling freak of nature, scarcely susceptible of description, but suggestively named from its singular formation.

Leaving Cold Water Canon, the succeeding objects of interest to the north are Rifle Rocks, and Fortress Rock (vulgarly called Steamboat Rock, from the fact that steamboats are barely able to circumnavigate it). The latter is an island cut off from the mainland by the terrible force of the water, and stands out in the stream solitary, a monument of solid rock sixty feet high by three hundred in length, with about half that width. All along the shores on either side points of interest crowd upon the eye—grottoes, chapels, caves, pillared caverns, through which a rowing boat can easily push its way—and the most grotesque forms chiseled by the hand of Nature abound, until the eye is almost weary of the weird phantasmagoria presented to it. The Devil's Arm-Chair, a comfortable seat hewn out of rock, occupies a commanding position on the summit