

significations, although in the latter no pretension is made to philological precision and fulness, may be received with favor, and may lead to more thorough researches in the same direction by others. The translations (in many cases merely *explanations*) of the Indian names, as given in the foot-notes, have been derived, principally if not wholly, from the Indians themselves, and generally in the very words quoted. In the Appendix an attempt has been made to enlarge somewhat the sphere to which the writer limited himself in the text, by comparison, as well as by analysis, the latter often fragmentary to be sure, and sometimes offered with diffidence.

The accompanying map, although a few copies of it have been heretofore published, was revised especially for this book, and contains with but two exceptions all the Indian names of places herein referred to that lie within the district covered by it.

That our wild forests, and the lakes and streams which fill their basins and crevices, as it were, contain a vast fund for man to draw on, a fund of all that is precious to health and recreation, and an inexhaustible mine for study and investigation, needs no argument. In subordinating to these opportunities for pleasure the more exciting sports of forest life, the writer would not be understood as decrying or detracting from the latter. He would merely give deserved pre-eminence to that more lasting pleasure, of drawing from Nature the boun-