

of which the event, scenes and manners are here so vividly presented to the reader, is one of the most important in the whole range of our colonial annals. We mingle among the people, in their business and their pleasures, just as they were, unconscious of the great change which was impending over them: the young ladies, their dress and their amusements, the "powers that were" with their trappings of office, the citizens at their various employments, and the Indians, who so interested Herr Kalm. Then the scene is changed, and we are brought in sight of the two armies, with their brave but doomed leaders, on the Plains of Abraham, and we hear the knell, glorious to both combatants, of French rule in these Provinces. An appendix gives some interesting notes concerning ship-building, cattle exportation and other matters. We think it a pity that Mr. LeMoine has only issued 50 copies, as his lecture is of sufficient interest to have a wide circulation.

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Mr. Francis Parkman's "DISCOVERY OF THE GREAT WEST" having reached the eleventh edition, appears bearing for its principal title "LA SALLE." It is, in many respects a new book, La Salle being made more prominent, an entire fresh chapter being assigned to him, and many additions to other chapters.

This is a proper indication of the essential unity of one of the most dramatic and enchaining historical narratives, and gives a just prominence to the intrepid character who first traced for Europeans the water-way from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. The work has been thoroughly revised with the conscientiousness of the historian.

After a careful comparison of this last with the original edition, there are barely four chapters out of twenty-nine which are seemingly untouched; and even in them might be discovered some verbal alterations, were they merely rhetorical, such as abound among the weightier corrections, ad-