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POETRY

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P. H. HAYNE.

There comes an hour when all life's joys

and palaces

For our raised station, seem

but as the flickering phantom that remains

of some dead midnight dream!

There comes an hour when earth's robes

are so far,

Its wasted, wavering ray

Waxes to the ghostly pallor of a star

Merged in the milky way.

Set on the sharp, sheer summit that di-

vides

Immortal truth from mortal fantasy,

We hear the moaning of time's muffled

tides

In measureless distance died!

Ah, then! from life's long-haunted dream

We part.

Roused as a child new-born,

We feel the pulses of the eternal heart

Throb through the eternal morn.

PROF. C. D. SMITH'S REPORT

ON SOME OF THE IRON

PROPERTIES IN

STOKES.

N. M. PEPPER, Esq.,

Sir:

In compli-

ance with your request I made a hasty

visit to and examination of some of your

iron properties lying near Danbury,

Stokes county N. C. I could not of

course, with the limited time at my

command, make such examination of

the geological structure of the neighbor-

hood as would be satisfactory to my-

self. Indeed, a careful and thorough

examination of the section might bring

to light lithological conditions which

would go far towards settling the iron

values in that district.

The mines which I examined are situ-

ated in a large magnetic zone, that

follows, approximately, what appears to

be a line of contact between two sys-

tems of rocks, Huronian and the upper

Saurentian. The ore deposits or veins

which I examined lie in the latter of

these rocks, the Saurentian, and so far

as I could observe these rocks seem

generally impregnated more or less with

the magnetic elements of the zone.

This fact is at once suggestive of the

theory that these ore deposits are not

accidental nor mere pockets, but that

they are veins—the concentration of

ore bodies from the immensity of iron

that characterizes this magnetic zone.

The first of your mines which I ex-

amined was the Thomas Simmons prop-

erty. Here a surface excavation has

been made, of considerable dimensions,

uncovering a large body of ore. The

work, however, did not penetrate the

rocks so as to enable one to form an

intelligent idea of the strike of the

vein and a clear conception of the char-

acter and dip of the enclosing rocks.

On the east and south of this body of

ore I observed some feldspathic gneiss

and micaceous shale which lead me to

suspect that these constitute the wall

rocks to an ore channel. There is very

little hornblende associated with the ore

at this place. The ore seems to be

made up of an aggregation of crystals

giving it the appearance of a granular

magnetic disseminated through a soft

talcoose matter easily separable from

the ore. Upon the whole the surround-

ings of this locality impart to it an en-

iron. This Hornblende will no doubt

ultimately yield to the iron. Of this,

however, I will speak further on.

The second point examined on this

property is the schistose ridge. On

the northern face of this ridge the nu-

merous old pits made in former times

by the original proprietors of the land,

for ore to be used in the old forges, are

significant of a large area where ore was

obtained, and the recent openings that

have been made at one point on the

ridge have revealed some interesting

facts. The facilities for observation

were very much limited, but from what

I could see I have come to the conclu-

sion that the whole face of the ridge

consists of Gneiss and Hornblende, the

Lee Nelson mine being in my opinion

the center of values in the neighbor-

hood.

The foregoing statements embody the

substance of my observations during the

hasty visit I made to your mines. I

only regret that I did not have more

time at my command so that I might

have taken in the general scope of the

geological features especially along the

north western border of the magnetic

zone. I strongly suspect, along or near

this border, some changes which may yet

add great strength to my convictions as

to the value of the iron in the section

where your mines are situated. Add

to what I have said, the fact that Dan

river and its tributaries can furnish

unlimited water power, and that too in

a climate where ice seldom interferes

with the constant running of machinery,

and you may congratulate yourself on

possessing property of so much prospective

value.

Respectfully submitted

C. D. SMITH,

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 22nd, 1888.

RANDOM THOUGHTS.

Of course we saw no good boating

on the Dan this summer, nor indeed

boating of any kind, and yet this is one

of the most agreeable, muscular developing

and healthful exercises. Even a single

boating equipment like the following

would have furnished a goodly amount

of pleasure of the kind; 1, a small flat-

bottomed skiff of the shape of a flat-iron,

mainly to lend to boys; 2, a fancy

"dry" for two pairs