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## BILL ARP.

### Still Traveling Around in the Old North State.

Hail, gentle spring! I've started to sing that song several times of late, and it hails sure enough before I get ready. The poet says, "ethereal mildness come!" but it is all ethereal wildness this vernal season. There is nothing settled yet. Last week I thought the winter was over, and so I ventured out among the mountains of North Carolina for a little pleasure and recreation. After I left Charlotte I traveled over a little railroad that runs, or walks, or pokes along from Charlotte to Statesville. This road is 42 miles short and six hours long, and has been entered and registered as a second class concern in all respects. It has no switches or side tracks and but one locomotive, and always carries its freight before and its passengers behind, and never shows a red flag in front or a lantern in the rear. It shuns the day and runs at night, leaving Charlotte at 8 p. m. and arrives at the other end at 2 p. m. We stopped one hour and a quarter at one station to unload guano and at other stations according, and it was jerk and bump and jerk nearly all the time, so that a man couldn't sleep if he wanted to. I wonder what syndicate that road belongs to! Well, after all, I reckon they do the best they can, and it is better than the old way of staging it at four miles an hour and being crowded on your seat by day and by night. This road is a near cut, and is one side of a triangle, but a traveler can go round Salisbury for a dollar more and lose no time and unload no guano. After we boarded the Western North Carolina, we steamed along in good style, and by sunrise found we were rising higher and higher among the mountains. The eye feasted upon the beauty and grandeur of the far off ranges, and as we rose higher and drew nearer to them, we became transfixed with solemn wonder and admiration. After a while we reached the breakfast house at Round Knob, and had a delicious morning meal, and saw the fountain that plays 270 feet high—the highest in the world—the water that goes up and never comes down but vanishes into mist or freezes into ice. This house is solitary and stuck on to the cliffs, and is two stories high on one side and a good many more on the other. The mountain peaks close it up, as it were, in this romantic gorge where the sun doesent rise until the next day and goes down before dinner. On leaving the breakfast house we began the serpentine ascent of the highest ridge of all, and winding around and around and crossing frightful ravines, and boring several tunnels we gained two miles in distance by traveling eleven. At one point we saw four tracks below us that we had just come over, and they looked like little parallels drawn on a series of terraces. The last tunnel was 1,800 feet long, and when we emerged from that we were on the other side of the range and could almost see over into the lap of Asheville. The engineering of this road was a masterpiece of science, and the engineer a master of his profession. It is enough to say of any man that he surveyed and located this road. Indeed it seems impossible for human feet to have found sufficient footing upon these steep down cliffs and slopes to have ever dragged a chain or planted a tripod. But the work is done, and it seems to be well done, and now they are filling all the trestle crossings with earth, and draining off the sluices and water ways that bring their torrents down with a mighty rush.

The opening of this wonderful thoroughfare has brought two regions together that have been as far apart as if an ocean had rolled between. Tennessee and North Carolina have been introduced to each other and shaken hands—not across a bloody chasm, but over the peaceful crest of mountains that reached a peaceful sky. I had heard of Asheville for many years as a far-off village among the hills, but now it seems to me a new found land, and has all of a sudden put on her beautiful garments and come forth as a bride. They tell me that the summers are always cool in this land of the sky, and I reckon that is so. I know that the day I crossed the mountain was warm and fair at home, and my folks thought spring had surely come, but the mountains over there were covered with snow, and I could have broken from the cliffs that were but a foot or so from the car windows, icicles a yard long, and as large at their base as the wrist of a man.

On arriving at Asheville, I found the temperature more pleasant and the fruit trees all in bloom, and saw the gardeners at work and the spring seemed fully as far advanced as I had left it at my home in North Georgia. But I saw hardly any sign of farming going on. Indeed, I dident find out to my satisfaction where the people of that section did farm, for the whole country seemed as mountains upon mountains—mountains without valleys. Even the French Broad and the Swannano rivers had to struggle hard to get in and harder to get out, and there was little or no bottom land to border these beautiful streams. I did see a little long, narrow ribbon of land in one place on the bank of the French Broad, and the eager settlers grabbed it and built a town upon it and called it Marshall and made it a county seat and put up a court house and a jail. This ribbon is just wide enough for the railroad and one street and one row of houses a half mile long. There was one little bench of land up on the side of the bluff, and so by blasting out on the side and walling up on the other they find room enough to build a church and it looked right pr ud up there and was a witness that the people remembered their maker and gave Him the best they had. This is the town and this the place where they say pegged shoes were first invented, and it came about because the town shoemaker dident have room enough to pull the waxed ends out their full length without hitting his elbows against a mountain on one side or the other and so he invented pegs that he could strike up and down perpendicular and have plenty of room.

Asheville is the county seat of Buncombe, the county that long years ago sent a man to the legislature and he made a speech half a day long, and every body but the speaker and the clerk left the hall and after awhile the speaker called his attention to the vacant seats and he dident care for that, for he came there to represent Buncombe and he was speaking for Buncombe and should continue to speak for Buncombe until he got through. Well, they have some of the same sort of folks left in Buncombe yet. Folks who are proud of their town and their rivers and mountains and climate. I heard lots of them talk in Asheville and it wouldent be exactly safe for a stranger to go there and holler "school butter," in their presence. They say that after dame nature got through making mountains and ravines and had piled them all around in grand profusion she had a few acres of choice earth left and a big lot of delightful climate and a couple of beautiful rivers that she had saved for the last and so she quit working because she was tired and threw these treasures down right where Asheville is, and they are there yet. That is what Judge Alton told me, and my opinion is he believes it. Asheville is a growing, thriving town with a winter population of 3,000 souls, and about twice that number in the summer time. They have several hotels and about five hundred first-class boarding houses. In fact, almost every house in the town is opened wide for boarders when the time comes, and even then they can hardly lodge all who apply. Entertaining travelers in search of health and pleasure is the principal business, and they know how to do it. I never domiciled in a cleaner house or had better fare and attention than I f und at the Swannanoa Hotel. The town has doubled its population and thribbled its business in three years. It now has an opera house and a public library and a club room and a brass band, an art gallery and a dozen or more large tobacco warehouses, where the farmers bring in their leaf tobacco and have it auctioned off to the highest bidder every morning. No private sales are made. I saw tobacco in the leaf sold at eighty-four cents a pound and five hundred pounds were made on an acre, and made on the steep mountain slopes that our people would think utterly worthless for cultivation. King cotton has no subjects in that country. A Buncombe man will swear that Buncombe makes the finest tobacco in the world. A Haywood man will swear the same of Haywood, and so of all the other counties in that tobacco region.

Well, I like Asheville and her hospitable, contented people. I like the grand and charming scenery that everywhere meets and satisfies the eye, the aspiring, longing soul that thirsts for peace and beauty. I was told that from June until November the tourists from the North and the seaboard throng that region, and the railroad has provided open canopy cars that give the travelers a full view of the ever changing panorama. Artists with their sketch books, and photographers with their new lightning cameras may be seen perched upon the cliffs and peaks along the line, and so the world is furnished with views of this land of the sky in miniature. I want to go there next summer in the leafy month of June, or when the leaves begin to turn, and I want to take Mrs. Arp along with me and let her feast herself upon something outside of the chimney corner, something not so sacred as the old family room and hearth-stone, but still more sublime and charming for a season.

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It may interest those desirous of enjoying a hale old age to know how Mignet, the French historian just deceased, lived. He rose at 5, prepared his first breakfast himself, worked and pottered about among his notes until 11, then dropped in to *dejeuner* at Thiers's, or had a chop or kidney at home, or went to a restaurant. He got up from the table with an appetite. At dinner he studied the menu to skip superfluous dishes and he preferred fish, fowl, vegetables and fruit to meat. He believed in the antiseptic and nerve-strengthening qualities of garlic, with which, however, he only seasoned his food when he was lying by in the country. He also liked to chat at dinner, and while *en train de faire sa digestion*, did not posture as a talker, but conversed with grace and delicacy on any subject that cropped up in a natural way; told neat anecdotes, reasoned strongly, but with touch-and-go lightness; was at once serious and cheerful, and had such fine tact that Jules Simon well said: "In all the years I have been acquainted with him, I never knew him to cast a pearl before swine."

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