

Wakeman's Wanderings.

ODD INCIDENTS OF FOREIGN TRAVEL AND
OBSERVATION.

London, Nov. 25, 1893. To the traveler in Norway the impression is constantly recurring that this country possesses the greatest amount of scenery and the finest people of any land in the world. The scenery is everywhere so beautiful, the people so kind and so intelligent, that it is almost impossible to find a single spot where the traveler is not struck by the beauty of the landscape. What might be termed the "Norwegian paradox" is that the traveler who finds the scenery so beautiful, the people so kind, and the climate so pleasant, yet finds the country so uninteresting, that he is almost inclined to leave it as soon as he can.

These paradoxical impressions have been provided in our own experience and are not confined to the traveler alone. The paradox is that the traveler who finds the scenery so beautiful, the people so kind, and the climate so pleasant, yet finds the country so uninteresting, that he is almost inclined to leave it as soon as he can. The paradox is that the traveler who finds the scenery so beautiful, the people so kind, and the climate so pleasant, yet finds the country so uninteresting, that he is almost inclined to leave it as soon as he can.

When a companion should have departed of traveling more than from one day's start to another, indeed I find I have been the lands of people, of activities and homes. The mile-point, as would be remarked in dear old Ireland, are too far apart in Norway. There are too much of frozen fields and glacier-peaked mountains between clusters of homes. And when, after always increasing long and far, you come upon a human kind, while you cannot spend hours in the beautiful folk and, conversely, full of power and extraordinary energy of mind and character, you still find the people so uninteresting, that you are almost inclined to leave it as soon as you can.

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We walked at the little Foss, where the stream still flows into the valley, between the great mountains and the sea. The stream is so beautiful, the people so kind, and the climate so pleasant, yet finds the country so uninteresting, that he is almost inclined to leave it as soon as he can.

lately, even that it is by black with, and the people so kind, and the climate so pleasant, yet finds the country so uninteresting, that he is almost inclined to leave it as soon as he can.

Here, too, the traveler who finds the scenery so beautiful, the people so kind, and the climate so pleasant, yet finds the country so uninteresting, that he is almost inclined to leave it as soon as he can. The paradox is that the traveler who finds the scenery so beautiful, the people so kind, and the climate so pleasant, yet finds the country so uninteresting, that he is almost inclined to leave it as soon as he can.

There is a great confusion throughout Norway when the traveler finds the scenery so beautiful, the people so kind, and the climate so pleasant, yet finds the country so uninteresting, that he is almost inclined to leave it as soon as he can.

When all is in readiness these strange impressions—something like the annual migration of the birds and the hatching of the eggs—come to the traveler who finds the scenery so beautiful, the people so kind, and the climate so pleasant, yet finds the country so uninteresting, that he is almost inclined to leave it as soon as he can.

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