

Friday, March 27, 1896.

FOX HUNTING IN ENGLAND.

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My second day was near Stratford-on-Avon on my way to the guided English hunt. The meet was to be at Goldcote House, one of the "fixures" of the Warwickshire Hunt. There were about a hundred persons, including a few ladies, and one little bareheaded "blue-coat" school-boy (from Thackeray's school), who, with his folded umbrella, long skirts, low shoes, and yellow hose, was in for as much sport as his Christmas holiday would give him. As a further penalty for want of a horse, I was reduced to riding a friend's coach-horse. However, the reduction was not great, for whether by early instruction or inheritance, he was more than half a hunter and gave me a capital look at the whole day's chase; while his owner, on a most charming black and mare, being out of condition for hard riding, kindly applied himself to urging me to severer work than one likes to do with a borrowed horse. He introduced me to a reliable and gentleman in a time-and-weather-stained red coat, velvet cap, and well-used leather gaiters, mounted on a knowing-looking old grey, and attended by his granddaughter. He could not have been less than eighty years old, and his days of hard riding were over; but constant hunting exercises every winter, and over sixty years had protected him wonderfully well against the ravages of time, and it is rare to see an American of sixty hale and hearty, and so cheerful and jolly. I was told that if I would take him for my leader I would see more of the run than I could in any other way with such a mount as I had. He seemed to know the habits of the foxes of South Warwickshire as thoroughly as he did every footpath and gate of the country, and he led us by cross-cuts to the various points to which Reynard circled, so that we often had the whole field in sight. It was not an especially interesting day, and the fox got away at last among a tangle of railway lines that blocked our passage. My old Mentor, who had given me much valuable instruction in the details of hunting, was vastly disgusted at the result, and broke out with, "Ah! it's all up with old England, I doubt; these confounded railways have killed sport. There's no hunting to be had any longer, for their infernal cutting up the country in this way. I've hunted with these hounds under fifteen different masters, but I've about done, and I shan't lose much—it's all up. Moreover, I suppose we could never pay the interest on the national debt without the railways; but it's all up with hunting." As the fox called away the young lady, bade me a melancholy "good-by," and rode half sadly home. I galloped galloped back to Stratford with my handsome old Mentor, little knowing in the ways of the field, but without yet having having had a fair taste of the sport.

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The Mountains of the United States.

The following is the height of the principal mountains in the United States, as compiled from Professor Hayden's Report, in the United States Register:

Rocky Mountains, Sierra Nevada and Cascade Range.

Mountain	Height (Feet)
Mount St. Elias, Alaska	15,800
Mount Fairweather, Alaska	14,783
Mount Whitney, California	14,783
Mount Shasta, California	14,442
Mount Rainier, Washington Territory	14,494
Mount Tyndall, California	14,386
Mount Harvard, Colorado	14,270
Pike's Peak, Colorado	14,218
Twins Peak, Colorado	14,192
Gray's Peak, Colorado	14,145
Mount Lincoln, Colorado	14,124
Mount Yale, Colorado	14,081
Long's Peak, Colorado	14,060
Mount Bowyer, California	13,898
Mount Hayden, Wyoming	13,888
Horse Shoe Mountain, Colorado	13,806
Silver Peak, Montana	13,650
Freemont's Peak, Wyoming	13,570
Mount of the Holy Cross, Colorado	12,500
Mount Hood, Oregon	12,500
Mount Toiyah, Utah	12,500
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Valley's Peak, Colorado	12,360
Mount Audubon, Colorado	12,340
Gilbert's Peak, Utah	12,320
Mount Guyot, Colorado	12,223
Parry's Peak, Colorado	12,138
Three Tetons, Idaho	12,000
Bald Mountain, Idaho	11,900
Mount Flora, Colorado	11,878
San Francisco, California	12,052
Wahatchee Mountains, Utah	12,000
Spanish Peaks, Colorado	12,000
Mount Engleman, Colorado	12,000
Snow line, 4th Parallel	11,800
Mount Wright, Colorado	11,800
Mount Silliman, California	11,623
Mount San Bernardino, California	11,600
Mount Hood, Oregon	11,600
Mount Pitt, Oregon	11,600
Lone Peak, Utah	11,600
Black Hills, Wyoming	11,600
Wind River Mountains, Wyoming	11,600
Electric Peak, Yellowstone Park	10,992
Mount Baker, Oregon	10,719
Emigrant Peak, Montana	10,719
Lassen's Butte, California	10,577
Mount Sheridan, Wyoming	10,430
Mount Washburn, Yellowstone Park	10,388
Ward's Peak, Montana	10,371
Mount Delans, Montana	10,300
Mount Blackmore, Montana	10,134
Mount Doane, Wyoming	10,118
Mount San Antonio, California	9,981
Mount St. Helens, Washington	9,700
Old Baldy, Montana	9,711
Mount Garfield, Idaho	9,704
Mount Adams, Washington Territory	9,570
Bridger's Peak, Montana Territory	9,000
Crater Lake, Oregon	9,000
Mt. Olympus (Coast Range), Washington	8,136
Yellowstone Lake, Wyoming Territory	7,788
Mount Mitchell, Allegheny Mountains, N. Carolina	6,732
Mount Washington, White Mountains, N. Hampshire	6,285

Passes over the Rocky Mountains.

Pass	Height (Feet)
32d Parallel near El Paso	5,714
35th Parallel near Albuquerque	7,472
36th Parallel (Gila Pass)	10,000
41st Parallel (Union Pacific Railroad)	8,241
42d Parallel (Rocky Mountain)	7,055
47th and 48th Parallel (Dear Lodge Pass)	6,044
47th and 48th Parallel (Lewis and Clark)	6,332
Flathead Pass (Northern Montana)	5,450
Kutaiwa Pass (British America)	6,000

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