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Franconia Notch.

The Franconia Mountains are a continuation of the White Mountains. Some people think that if they go to Mt. Washington, they have seen ^{all} there is worth seeing. If these people will leave the cars at Plymouth N. H., and take the coach following the valley of the Pemigewasset River, ^{and} then visit the wonder in the Franconia Notch, they will change their ideas.

When you reach Thornton, which is about halfway between Plymouth and Franconia, you ^{are} encircled by mountains. As the road winds back and forth, it seems as though it would end sometimes, at the base of a mountain, but, instead, it will curve gracefully around the base.

Looking at the circle of mountains, you see in the distance a small opening between two of the highest peaks. This,

you are told, is the famous Gatch.

Ascending for a distance to the Gatch
are the Flowers, descending to the Pool, and
on the other side of the Pool is the Basin.
These are all rock's of a nature, and grant
some time.

Beyond the Basin the road ascends
gradually, for about 10 miles, when the
Gatch is reached. Now some magnificent
scenery. On one side, see the two peaks
of Mt. Lafayette, and on the left, see the
Vedg of St. Louis - sometimes called
Vedg Mountain.

Here is the great wonder of the Tennessee
Range, the profile of a man's head. It is of
solid rock on one side, & the highest cliff of
the mountain. The profile measures about
forty feet, from the chin to the crown, which
is flattened. The sea has a vacant far
away look, and yet it looks as though
it would speak.

Directly below the Gatch, at the base
of the mountain, lies a small lake, which

has also received the name of White. After
passing the Lake, you come to a glen among
the mountains, under the well-known profile
there is. The large building looks still larger
after ~~passing~~ ^{one has passed} a number of cickets and some
other buildings on the way.

Stopping and looking back from here,
you see, along the mountain on the left
of the Loch, the towers, banners and flags.
It may not at first resemble a canvas.

From a short walk beyond you to the best
place on the Fingona Ghat, that is visited
by strangers. It is the picturesque Echo Ghat,
which has also been given an appropriate
name. A man has to run, and the sound
is taken up, and echoes and re-echoes, around
the lake. On the fact sound dies in the
ear, a canon is met, and immediately
there is a mountain among the mountains,
which is said, from one to the other along
the chain. It is said to have seven distinct
echoes.

Even New England, and especially, those

living in New Hampshire, may well be
proud to think of having such grand
scenery, within ^{his} ~~these~~ section of the country.

You will note that
you use commas too
plentifully. "Every" is al-
ways singular, and pro-
nouns referring to it must
also be singular. But if
you did use the plural
possessive, it should be
spelled their, not "there".

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