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**ON MT. ETNA AT NIGHT**  
 HOW THE HEAVENS APPEARED TO A DARING TRAVELER.

Ascending the Dreaded Volcano in the Darkness—Waiting Near the Crater for the Sunrise—How the Ascent Was Made. Faithful Notes.

The story of the ascent of the mountain from whose summit Plato, in his serene and thoughtful time, and Mr. Gladstone, in our troublous days, have, among many great men, in great wonder watched the sunrise, has a strong fascination because of its wide contrast, its stern exactness of strength and endurance and its supreme, awe inspiring reward, the realization of that which inspired the ancients and the poets of the Middle Ages.

From the lava and the orange groves, from the vineyards and the palms, through the seven botanical regions to the snowcapped crust that sprouts for ten square miles between the lofty depth of impassable fire and the blue heaven the suddenly seems to be brought near, the traveler mounts with an ever increasing sense of the vastness beyond and around him.

When twelve miles of the ascent from Catania have been accomplished the summit looks as far off as ever. When Mr. Rodwell made the ascent, in August, 1877, no rain had fallen in Sicily for three months, and along the eastern sea base of the mountains the mean temperature was 82 degs. Fahr. His starting point was Catania; his first halt at Nicotri, a little town consisting of one long street, bordered by one storied cottages of lava. Nicolosi has more than once been shaken to the ground by earthquakes. From thence begins the journey, on a muleback, by no definite path, over a road track covered with lava and ashes, with here and there patches of broom. The mules know all about it, and wise travelers trust them as they deserve.

Around the district of lava and ashes the forest of small trees, an at a height of 4,216 feet is the Casa del Bosco, where men in charge of the woods live and whence the start for quite the upper regions of the mountain—where cold surpassing that of the higher Alps has to be encountered—begins. Here, Mr. Rodwell recorded, "the air was so extraordinary still that the flame of a candle placed near the door did not flicker." At 6,300 feet the Regione Deserta is entered. Lifelessness is all around. Silence broods over the wastes of which the ascent has been made. The only living creatures in the crater region. A little lower down Spalfanzani found jays, thrushes, ravens, kites and a few partridges.

There was no moon on the night on which Mr. Rodwell made the ascent, but as the desolation deepened, and the earth became more arid and more void and mute, the heavens "took up the wondrous tale." "The stars," he says, "shone with extraordinary brilliancy and sparkled like fire on the dark background. I have never before seen the heavens studded with such myriads of stars. The Milky Way shone like a path of fire, and meteors flashed across the sky in such numbers that I soon gave up any attempt to count them. The glow of heat in the air seemed to be much nearer than when seen from the earth, and more flat, as if only a short distance above our heads, and some of the brighter stars appeared to be hanging down from the sky."

A hundred years ago Brydson, beholding this same wondrous spectacle of "awful majesty and splendor," records how he and his companion were "more struck with veneration than before." How they exclaimed together, "What a grand scene for the eyes of Galileo, what discoveries must he not have made!" and how they regretted that Jupiter was not visible, as he was persuaded they might have discovered some of his satellites with the naked eye, or at least with a small glass which he had in his pocket.

At 1:30 a. m., with the temperature at 4 degs. Fahr., Mr. Rodwell reached the welcome shelter of the Casa Inglese, and rested there until 3 a. m., when the brighter stars having disappeared, he started for the summit of the crater, 1,200 feet above him, in order to witness what Brydson calls "the most wonderful and most sublime sight in nature." There was no strong wind; the traveler did not suffer from the sickness which he had to constantly complain in the rarefied air of the summit. He reached the highest point at 4:30, and, cautiously choosing a coolish place among the cinders, sat down on the ground, whence steam and sulphurous acid gas were issuing, to wait for the sunrise. Above the place where the sun would presently appear there was a brilliant red, shading off in the direction of the zenith to orange and yellow; this was succeeded by pale green, then a long stretch of pale blue, darker blue, dark grey, ending opposite the rising sun with black. This effect was quite distinct; it lasted some minutes and was very remarkable. This was succeeded by the usual rayed appearance, and at ten minutes to 5 the upper rim of the sun was seen over the mountains of Calabria.

So simply does Mr. Rodwell record the germination of his toil, for, as he says truly, no one would have the hardihood to attempt to describe the impressions which are made upon the mind while the eyes are beholding the sunrise from the summit of Etna. How greatly the isolation of the awful mountain adds to the incommunicable effect Brydson implies when he dwells upon "the immense elevation from the surface of the earth, drawn, as it were, to the point, without any neighboring mountains for the senses and imagination to rest upon and recover from their astonishment, in their way down to the world." It must be a wonderful experience to burn from such a summit to gaze into the vast, precipitous abyss of the great crater, even when it is quiet, as on this occasion.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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