

son to join our comrades in a feast of roast venison, which made a pleasant change, after living on dried meat and parched Indian corn.

We were up early in the morning, as was our custom. The Lake was dark, and agitated, the surf was breaking very heavily on the shore, and unwilling to venture out while the Lake was so rough, we leisurely prepared and ate our morning meal. The sun had risen by the time we had finished breakfast, and as the wind was going down, preparations were made to start; we were soon embarked and plowing our way towards Green Bay.

Following along the coast we entered a pleasant bay, near the mouth of which, were broad bars, on which our men caught several trout and white fish. I had never seen these species of the finny tribe before, and the pleasure experienced in devouring the delicious, salmon-like flesh, is needless to describe, for they now form a dish on tables of every class, who esteem them a delicacy.

Our camp was on the northern side of the bay, under the lee of a point. On the bars and in the clear shallow water of the bay, I remarked several large boulders; they were apparently composed of some rock, extraneous to that generally found in their vicinity. A query arose in my mind, where these isolated rocks were formed—how, and why similar in shape? I was of an inquiring mind, yet possessed little knowledge of the geological formation of rocks, except what observation had taught me. The boulders could never have been formed from earth, rolling down the bank, mixing with the sand, become hardened by the water, like the round stones that covered the lake shore—they were of a different texture. It was long after I had traveled on Lake Superior, that the mystery was solved. When on that Lake, in the neighborhood of the Pictured Rocks, it occurred to me, that there was a resemblance between detached portions of these rocks and those boulders; and it resolved itself in my mind, that those foreign rocks found along the shores of Lake Michigan, had their origin here; owing to the action of water, or other natural causes,