

Hill cemetery. I love to think of him as closing his eyes on earth amid the lovely lakes he had been perhaps the first of his race to discover, thirty-three years before, and as buried on a hill which overlooks the church for building which he gave the first thousand dollars, and the city that, as a member of the Territorial council, he did so much to found. As he was a Puritan Pilgrim, his monument is with special fitness a massive and monolithic obelisk of granite from his native Massachusetts. A gun carried by one of his ancestors in King Philip's War, is among the relics in the Wisconsin Historical Society.

After Brigham's turning aside to the Four Lakes in 1828, I know of no other white visitors till May in the following year. At that time Judge Doty, who had in each of the four previous years passed from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien by water, made the same journey on horseback. His companion was Morgan L. Martin. They had with them a Menomonee Indian guide with a pack-horse, and a young half-blood Menomonee. They were conducted on their return between Second and Third Lakes, and then between Wingra and Third, and so west and north to Portage.<sup>1</sup> They had heard of the lake country, and desired to inspect it.<sup>2</sup>

Here Doty by locating the capital of a future State, was to perpetuate his memory. In Saint Paul's at London, amid

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<sup>1</sup> The itinerary of the Doty explorers will always grow in interest. It was as follows: On the east side of Fox River and Lake Winnebago to an Indian village on the present site of Fond du Lac; thence to another such village on Rock River near Waupun; to another on Green Lake prairie; to another on the east side of Third Lake, and so to McCrary's furnace southwest of Blue Mounds. Returning they came from Blue Mounds to Fourth Lake, thence by way of Fort Winnebago to Butte des Morts. Ferried over the Fox River there, and swimming their horses, they followed on the west side of Lake Winnebago the trail to Green Bay. So states a Ms. letter of Morgan L. Martin, in 1885.

<sup>2</sup> Mr. Durrie, in his *History of Madison*, p. 17, supposed that Henry S. Baird came to the site of Madison with Doty and Martin. He must, however, have been misinformed, as I have a statement from Martin himself that Baird was not with him on his first visit to the Four Lakes.