"A pleasant Land to see" Part Two

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Abstract

This is the concluding portion of an article, the first half of which appeared in the Journal for June, 1962, and consisting of a collection of passages by various authors describing New Jersey scenery. In this part there are passages about The Raritan River Valley, The Highlands of Navesink, Sandy Hook, Manasquan, Barnegat, The Pine Barrens, Timber Creek, Great Egg Harbor, and Cape May County.

doi: http://dx.doi.org/10.14713/jru.v26i2.1423

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strange land, Kind things, however trivial, reach the heart, And through the heart the head, clearing away The narrow notions that grow up at home, And in their place, grafting Good-will to All." Roger's Italy. THIRD EDITION. BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE:JAMES MUNROE AND COMPANY.M DCCC LVI. Abbotsford. Obelisk of Luxor at Paris. BOSTON PUBLISHED BY JAMES MUNROE & Co.1856. The phrase "green and pleasant land" has become a common term for an identifiably English landscape or society. It appears as a headline, title or sub-title in numerous articles and books. Blake wanted to stir people from their intellectual slumbers, and the daily grind of their toil, to see that they were captivated in the grip of a culture which kept them thinking in ways which served the interests of the powerful.[23]. The words of the poem "stress the importance of people taking responsibility for change and building a better society 'in Englands green and pleasant land.'"[23]. Popularisation[edit]. See also: William Blake in popular culture.