started for Bonne Bay. We passed rapidly out of the river and bay into the gulf. It was not long, however, before the breeze died out and left us. The coast is high, and cut up by deep ravines, adding greatly to the aspect presented from the sea. It was one o'clock at night before we came to anchor at the entrance of Bonne Bay. Next morning, after breakfast, we made sail, and ran up to the settlement. The bay makes inland a distance of about two miles, and then divides into two parts, known as the east and south arms. The village is situated upon the south arm. Our first inquiry was for the postmaster, to find if, by any chance, our mail had been left here instead of at Bay of Islands. We found that he had one letter for us, but that was all. The settlement is small, and does not seem to have as much enterprise as was manifested along the Humber. Noticing ladders placed against all the huts and houses, we asked the meaning, and were informed that they were for use in case of fire.

In order to be nearer our work, we anchored in a small cove at one end of the east arm. Bonne Bay, taken all in all, presents the finest and most varied scenery of any place on the west coast. The east arm is about three miles long, and averages about a mile in width. In our imagination we will now cross the entrance of the east arm, and take a trip along its shores. The land dividing the arms of the bay measures at its highest point about four hundred feet, and gradually slopes down to the head of the east arm, where a stream empties its waters into the bay. On the further side of the brook the land rises abruptly again, and instead of bare cliffs of rock, the hills are quite heavily wooded to their summits, and here and there some mountain brook tumbles over its rocky bed, winding in and out among the white birches. Passing further along we lose our forests, and come to hills about eleven hundred feet high, their higher slopes perfectly bare, and covered with rock broken into fine pieces, owing to the severe action of the weather during the fall and spring months. For the rest of the way around the arm the land is lower, and covered with a thick growth of stunted trees, and the rocks are no longer fossiliferous limestone, as we pass by an abrupt transition to the non-fossiliferous rocks of another period.

From our place of anchorage we look across a narrow neck to the land on the farther side of the bay; back of this land rise two hills, one above the other. Close down to the water's edge lies the settlement, surrounded by heavy woods; next is a hill of red sandstone, upon whose slopes no vegetation is to be seen; and, lastly, the third and highest hill, its slopes for the most part covered by large snow-fields, extending down the sides until the view of them is cut off by the hill nearer us.

Althausen.—A Romance.

(Translated from the German.)

CHAPTER II.

ARNOLD soon found that the village lay much nearer than he had been led to suspect from the sound of the bell; and that which he had mistaken, in the distance, for thick alder-bushes, his companion pointed out as a row of fruit-trees, behind which were broad fields, the low church-tower, and the houses blackened by smoke of the old hamlet. They now entered upon a well-laid street with a row of trees on each side. Over the village there hung, however, the peculiar mist which Arnold had before noticed, and which obscured the bright sunlight, turning it to a sort of uncanny yellow. But Arnold gave to all this hardly a glance, for Gertrud, tripping along by his side, seized his hand as they neared the first house, and holding it in her own, turned with him into the next street. A very strange sensation darted through the young fellow at the clasp of this warm hand, and his glance almost involuntarily sought that of the fair young creature at his side. But Gertrud did not look at him; with eyes discreetly bent upon the ground, she conducted the guest toward her father's house, and soon Arnold's attention was turned to the rather curious behavior of the villagers, who, perfectly silent, passed them without any greet-