

summits, and a fog from the lake enveloped their tops. It was indeed worth the night's journey to behold.

The Missawbay Heights are formed of ledges of rock, piled one upon another, and lie in a line parallel with the north-west shore. There are numerous mountains and hills on the northern shore of Lake Superior. The elevation known as "the Thunder Mountains," have the singular appearance of a lion crouching for its prey. A curious legend is told of this range, which will be related in a subsequent chapter.

The Caraboo Heights, below the Thunder Mountains, are deserving of mention. They are viewed with admiration by all tourists who approach them. Upon these heights are to be seen figures, claiming the attention of those curious in ancient lore, which, if rightly interpreted, might possibly furnish a clue to the origin of the Chippeways.

There is another mountain, the only one in fact, that is visible from the lake at a great distance. Adjacent to the mountains are numerous hills, thickly wooded and carpeted with rich moss, soft as velvet and of beautiful variegated colors. )

The mountainous edge, near the source of Lake Superior on one side, and the Mississippi River on the other, is quite high. It commences on the south shore of Lake Superior, and runs in a westerly direction, to the head of the river St. Croix.

I have now given an imperfect outline of the lakes,