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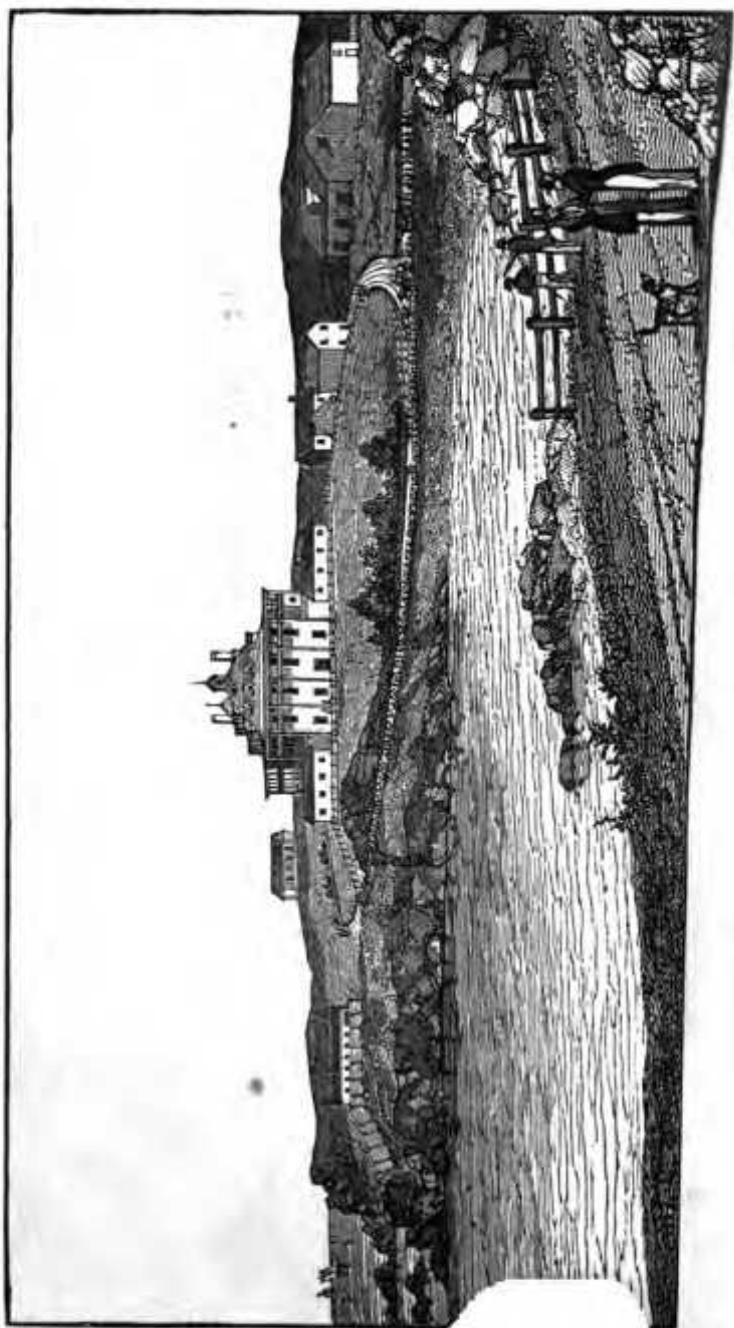
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NOTE.

In publishing these hastily-written Letters in this form, the writer's only object is to aid in making Nahant, its desirableness as a healthful summer-residence, and as a quiet and delightful "watering place," more generally known,—especially among travellers and tourists from various sections of our country. He claims but little credit on the score of originality,—the labor having been in a great degree that of compilation; and if their present publication shall do anything in spreading the knowledge or adding to the interest of Nahant, or afford to its residents and visitors, amusement for a leisure hour, all his ends will have been fully accomplished.

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LETTER I.

Holman's Hotel—Head-Quarters of Fashion—Leave business at home—Mr Holman and his management—Sea-air and fish—Lewis's History of Lynn—Nahant mortgaged for £20 sterling.

We are on the busy move here. The season, although perhaps a little later than usual, so far has opened very favorably. Holman's House is the great head-quarters of fashion, gaiety and enjoyment—and is not only exceedingly well-filled as to numbers, but in all other respects, well. The company of course, is very large; yet they are provided with everything desirable, and there is no reason why they should not enjoy themselves. Notes pass occasionally, and the sweetest notes from the piano and the human voice are often to be heard; but notes to pay are seldom thought of. When people come here they generally leave business affairs behind them, and forget, so far as they may, the trials and perplexities incident to business-life. Nahant is the place for relaxation, where one wants to pass a few weeks of unvexed leisure; where he may, by the aid of the sea-air, the bath and other virtues of the place, invigorate his whole system, and at the