

CHAPTER VIII.

1834-1837: ÆT. 27-30.

First Visit to England. — Reception by Scientific Men. — Work on Fossil Fishes there. — Liberality of English Naturalists. — First Relations with American Science. — Farther Correspondence with Humboldt. — Second Visit to England. — Continuation of "Fossil Fishes." — Other Scientific Publications. — Attention drawn to Glacial Phenomena. — Summer at Bex with Charpentier. — Sale of Original Drawings for "Fossil Fishes." — Meeting of Helvetic Society. — Address on Ice-Period. — Letters from Humboldt and Von Buch.

IN August, 1834, according to his cherished hope, Agassiz went to England, and was received by the scientific men with a cordial sympathy which left not a day or an hour of his short sojourn there unoccupied. The following letter from Buckland is one of many proffering hospitality and friendly advice on his arrival.

DR. BUCKLAND TO LOUIS AGASSIZ.

OXFORD, *August 26, 1834.*

. . . I am rejoiced to hear of your safe arrival in London, and write to say that I am