

hidden in the trees on the left. Crossing the bridge, follow the path that slants to the left—over to an arm of the Water—and then runs beside it to a bridge. Over this bridge the path or drive swings right, runs over a cross-drive (with a fine view down the lake), and a little farther on reaches a sandy drive. Go to the right here for 130 yards to a metalled road, and then through the gates of Smith's Lawn (or Canadian Camp) on the left. This big expanse of green is where H.M. the Queen lands or takes off when travelling by air to or from Windsor. Striking to the right, go through the heather immediately inside the gate, down to the Obelisk Pond, on the other side of which the Cumberland Obelisk is seen rising above the trees (1 mile).

Bearing right on reaching the Pond, follow beside it, until within 50 yards of the Obelisk. Close by, on the right, is the Rhododendron Walk that was the 'paradise' of the Shah Nasir-al-Din. Leaving the path, bear up to the CUMBERLAND OBELISK.

Keep straight ahead, cross the stone bridge and follow the lovely grass ride which skirts Smith's Lawn and goes straight ahead to the drive near Cumberland Lodge, where the Duke lived when Ranger and Keeper of the Park. On the far side of the Lawn is the equestrian statue of the Prince Consort that was presented by 'daughters of the Empire' in remembrance of the Jubilee of Queen Victoria. The pedestal has inscriptions in English, Latin, Hindustani and Gaelic.

Go through the gateway (Cumberland Lodge is on the left), and follow the drive, taking no notice of any crossing tracks. After $\frac{1}{4}$ mile it bends slightly to the right and follows the boundary fence of Royal Lodge. When the fence bears to the left, leave the road and follow the fence past the entrance gates to Royal Lodge. Keep forward and rejoin the road. Follow it round the bend—where there is a grand view over the vale of the Park—and so to the equestrian statue of George III (disrespectfully dubbed the Copper Horse) on Snow Hill (3 miles).

The Castle is seen rising majestically in the distance. The way to Windsor is now by the Long Walk, or the grass on either side of it. On the other side of the road

