

er returned. We
attempt a winter
cept in a case of

in winter, is so
a very airy and
g certain scuttles,
ndsail, the deck
e winds, and cool
tions into every
—very delight-
ter is at 90°, but
elow freezing—
side.

made land at the
welcomed us, as
in her eye," as
ers accompanied
th, when we got
nabled the ladies
fort.

the Mersey, but
morning, where,
was passed by
ch civility and
le custom-house
of a great and
if a few books,
introduced into

Instead of the
examination of
essenger received
make a declara-

tion that it contained no prohibited articles, or on which
duty has to be paid.

On our arrival we heard that terrific gales had been
blowing during the time we were at sea, numerous dis-
asters and fatal shipwrecks being the consequence, one
of the most melancholy occurring the previous night on
the Irish coast, that of the *Tayleur*, a large emigrant
ship, when the greater portion of the passengers were
lost. Such might have been our fate; and as we stepped
once more on the shores of our native land, we felt our
hearts swell with gratitude to God who had preserved us
through this and the many unseen perils to which we
had been exposed during our travels.

We had accomplished a most interesting and pleasant
tour. We had been absent from England scarcely six
months, in which time we had visited nearly every part
of one of the most important of the dependencies of Great
Britain, and made ourselves tolerably well acquainted
with the character and productions of the country, the
habits and feelings of the inhabitants, and their future
prospects—all of which were highly satisfactory. We
had formed friendships which years cannot make us
forget, we had wiped off many prejudices, we had gained
many new ideas, and we had, moreover, learned to
appreciate the people and the institutions of the United
States, and more earnestly than ever to pray that we
may henceforth remain in peace and amity with them.

I must now bid my readers farewell. I trust that,
should these pages meet the eyes of any of my friends in
the United States or Canada, that nothing I have said
will g. offence, or cause them the slightest annoy-
ance. Much be the case I shall sincerely regret
having w book. To my English readers, all I