

general opinion, that the lost Expedition is not eastward of any navigable point in the Arctic regions; and not a single sign was met with that would lead to the conclusion that Sir John Franklin had experienced any misfortune. They carried provisions for three years, which might be extended to four, or even longer, if they were fortunate in taking seals and birds; if in pressing distress, they would no doubt abandon the ships, and make for the nearest point where they could expect relief, and probably fall in with some of the dépôts formed for them. Let us therefore hope that it may please Providence to shield them from the many dangers of their enterprise, and restore them in health and honour to their country. Certain it is that nothing will be wanting on the part of Sir John and his gallant companions, to accomplish all that human means and human intellect can command.

In the mean time, it is highly satisfactory to know, that another Expedition of relief having been resolved upon, no time was lost in refitting the "Enterprise" and "Investigator" for the purpose, and they sailed from Woolwich for Behring's Straits on the 10th of January, under the command of Captain Collinson and Commander McClure.

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*Mr. BURFORD feels it his duty to state, as an erroneous impression is entertained by some portion of the Public that the Panoramic Views are a species of scene-painting, coloured in distemper, or other inferior manner, that such is not the case—they being all painted in the finest oil colour and varnish that can be procured, and in the same manner as a gallery picture.*

*Mr. BURFORD also considers it right to say that HIS is the ORIGINAL Panorama, which was first opened about SIXTY YEARS AGO, and since that time has been increasing in public favour and attraction until it has reached its present high popularity. With the exception of one, it is the ONLY PANORAMA IN LONDON, though various other exhibitions, consisting merely of moving pictures, make use of the term Panorama.*