



THE LOST ONE.

On beds of snow the moonbeam slept,
And chilly was the midnight gloom,
When by the damp grave Ellen wept—
Sweet maid! it was her Lindor's tomb!

A warm tear gush'd, the wintry air
Congeal'd it as it flow'd away;
All night it lay an ice-drope there,
At morn it glitter'd in the ray!

An angel wandering from her sphere,
Who saw this bright, this frozen gem,
To dew-eyed Pity brought the tear,
And hung it on her diadem!

A DISCOVERER OF SUNKEN TREASURE.

William Phipps (founder of the noble house of Mulgrave, or Normanby) was the son of a gunsmith at Woolwich, in Maine. In his early years, William acted as shepherd to his father; but being of an adventurous disposition, he apprenticed himself to a ship-builder, and acquired, in his leisure hours, the art of reading and writing. When his apprenticeship was completed, he removed to Boston, where he married a widow with some little money. He now built himself a small ship, and also went into the timber trade, which he perseveringly carried on for ten years. One day while passing through the streets of Boston, he chanced to hear some sailors talking about the wreck of a Spanish ship which had recently taken place off the Bahamas. His adventurous spirit was aroused, and getting together a crew of sailors, he spent his all in fitting out a vessel, and went in search of the lost vessel, and was lucky enough to find it, as the wreck lay well in-shore. He at once set to work, and

recovered a great portion of its cargo, but he did not get sufficient gold to pay his expenses. But Phipps was not to be daunted. Again he heard of sunken treasure—a Spanish ship, lost near Port de la Plata about fifty years previous—and he exclaimed, "I will have that ship!" Not having means sufficient to undertake the enterprise without assistance, he went to England, and applied to the Government for assistance. His fame in raising the wreck off the Bahamas having preceded him, he succeeded in procuring an audience of Charles II., who placed at his disposal a ship of eighteen guns, with a crew of nearly one hundred men. Phipps then proceeded on his voyage in search of the sunken ship, and spent two years unsuccessfully in his search for her, and at last was obliged to return to England, his vessel out of order, and his men dispirited and mutinous.

Another vessel was fitted out, and Phipps sailed to the La Plata. This time he built a boat; and it is also said that he constructed a machine similar to what is now known as the diving-bell. He also engaged some Indian divers, whose feats of diving for pearls were very remarkable, to assist him. Having also gained more precise information as to the spot where the wreck had taken place, Phipps set the men to work on a certain reef, and various modes of dragging the bottom of the sea were resorted to for several weeks, but, alas! without any success, and the men were again getting dispirited. One day, however, a sailor, who was looking over the ship's side into deep water, perceived what seemed a bright piece of seaweed growing into the crevice of a rock, and a diver was sent down to pluck it, when lo! he came back and reported that a number of ship's guns were lying in the same place. At first the intelligence was received with incredulity, but another diver was sent down, who returned with a solid bar of silver. "Thanks be to God!" exclaimed Phipps, "we are all made men!"

As may readily be imagined, they now set to work with a will. Articles of silver and gold, and gold and silver coin, were brought up, till the value of the recovered treasure amounted to no less than two million dollars, with which Phipps set sail to England, where he was received with great delight, and his share of the recovered spoil amounted to £20,000.

THE VICTORIA

COMPOUND SYRUP OF

HYPOPHOSPHITES

VICTORIA

HYPOPHOSPHITES

VICTORIA

HYPOPHOSPHITES

"GENUINE, RELIABLE and PURE."

For Particulars, see pages 10, 18 and 22.