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Released from our detention in the Straits of Salamis, we passed into the Bay of Firenas, t. et and-locked harbor of Athens, flour miles away. The cuttaines is small force in the old match of warfare. Passing the wo moles we enter the harbor of Athens of the dock, there being nous in Greece, and, as greatest contains and disturbance we are transported on row-boats to the cutsom house, where we first step upon the original construction of the quay of Firenas. This is another survival. Twenty-three docks, because they needed none, aid yet they do not have them although they need they are conditioned in the following the state of Greek degeneracy.

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ago; it is good." Of course we should use tack and delicacy, but let us not forget our tack and delicacy, but let us not forget our people. One-half are glad, one-quarier pleased, as to the rear-well, I would rather be known as a praying pastor-than a prayerless one."

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