

Cape ; and their case often seemed hopeless ; but at length they reached sunny seas and favoring breezes, and in 170 days from New-England found themselves the happy guests of the American Board's missionaries at Honolulu. They had sailed over 19,000 miles.

From the Sandwich Islands Mr. Geddie obtained a passage, thirty-eight days, to Samoa, where he had much happy intercourse with the London Missionary Society's agents, with whom he planned his future campaign. Rev. Thomas Powell, of Samoa, accompanied the Geddies in the *John Williams* to the New Hebrides. After a voyage of observation through the group it was resolved to settle on ANEITYUM, the most southerly of the islands. Its circumference is about forty miles. It is of volcanic origin, mountainous, picturesque, and with one safe and beautiful harbor. A coral reef surrounds the island—a reef with occasional breaks. These coasts exhibit scenes as lovely as they are grand when the mighty waves of the ocean roll in upon them, curl high with a crest of foam, and break and pour over the reef into the calm lagoon within. These reefs protect the islands from the rage of the devouring sea.

ANEITYUM.

The missionaries being left to themselves in their island home, built a comfortable house eighteen by thirty-two feet, wattled, plastered, and thatched with the leaf of the sugar cane. For flooring they had the ground covered with fine coral, and the coral with mats. They built a small house for a chapel and school room. The natives gave no assistance. They were shy, and evidently did not love the strangers. Messrs. Geddie and Powell began at once to learn the language and to visit the people, penetrating forest and glen, fording streams, climbing mountains, visiting by boat every hamlet accessible from the coast. They thus