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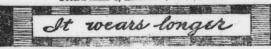
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Treasure Islands of the Frozen Seas.

While most people are aware that Spitzbergen, four bundred miles north of the coast of Norway, is rich in mineral, and that for some years past the coal has been mined from its cliffs in large quantities, the wealth of other far Arctic islands is by no means so

Southampton Island, for instance, which lies in Hudson Straits, is cover-ed with rocky hillocks rich in graphite and mica. Some years ago the whaler Active brought back a number of cases of these minerals. Graphite. cases of these minerals. Graphite, the material more familiar to us as black-lead, is becoming scarce in the more temperate latitudes, and is very

Gold and various precious stones, particularly amethysts, have been found in various islands off the coast of British North America, and further

discoveries are certain to follow. But the treasure islands, par excel-lence, of the Far North are the New Siberian, with their startling stores of fossil ivory. Few stretches of sea are more dangerous to navigate than those which surround these islands. For eight months of the year the sea is fast frozen, while during the remain ing four the shallow waters are sub-ject to violent storms. In 1760 a Yakut, named Eterikan, saw a large island north-east of the mouth of the

He found it simply packed with bones and tusks of mammoths. Three years later he travelled a hundred miles farther north and found a new island-Kotelnoi-which was also a cemetery of fossil ivory. He was granted a monopoly by the Russian Government, and made yearly visits. his men building buts and collecting