

As when thy bright race was begun,  
 For all thou hast done,  
 Since thy rising, Oh ! sun,  
 May thou and thy Maker be blest.  
 Thou hast scattered the night, from thy broad golden way,  
 Thou hast given us thy light, thro' a long happy day :  
 Then slow, mighty wanderer, sink to thy rest,  
 And rise again, beautiful, blessing, and blest."

By ton at night we passed Cape St. Vincent within pistol shot. The range of hills, I spoke of, had fallen down to a long stretch of arid height, two hundred feet or so above the level of the sea, and terminated abruptly in a broad rocky cliff, on the top of which was a fine lighthouse, forming part of a convent, and tended by the sisterhood. Out from the promontory, was a curious formation of a large square rock, as high nearly as the mainland, which seemed as if it had been torn off by some Titan and planted down a ship's width out, with deep water between it and the shore. The moon was shining in an unclouded sky, and what little was to be seen was distinct enough. Its great interest, however, was historical, owing to the victory that the British fleet, under Sir John Jervis, had over the Spanish ; and Britannia's march o'er the deep, there, forms one of the illustrious records of her fame.

On the sixth day out, the ever welcome Sol rose from the Orient, resplendently, having since last we saw him—

"Repair'd his drooping head,  
 And trick'd his beams ; and with new spangled ore  
 Flam'd in the forehead of the morning sky."

With the atmosphere windless and the water waveless, we were now in the Bay of Cadiz. How many memories it stirred up ! The old Phœnicians were wont to be busy here, as they came from princely Tyre in quest of Andalusian "gold and silver, and apes and peacocks." On the Guadalquivir, there, near the present Cadiz, was Tartessus, the place that gave the general name of Tarshish. Here the combined marine of Solomon and Hiram came to gather wealth for the glory of their kingdoms—and for Solomon especially, for that gold, embracing that from Ophir—more than a hundred millions of dollars worth, besides the precious stones—with which he enriched and adorned the Holy of Holies, particularly, and also the whole Temple, that it was his honor and privilege to erect for the national worship of the living God.—Hither, too, it was that Jonah tried to escape from the presence of the Lord, as he paid his passage in a merchantman, at Joppa, bound for the west ; that he might not risk his life in journeying, those weary hundreds of miles to the east, to warn the heathen at Nineveh.—I am not going to enter on the discussion of the question further than to say, that it is evident Solomon and Hiram had two separate fleets, for trading purposes, and no doubt well armed, for defence at least, when necessary. Hiram furnished the seamen and Solomon the marines, which seems to have been part of the compact. One was on the Red Sea—I am not sure but the right Eziongeber was on the Persian gulf—and the other was on the Mediterranean. The Red sea (?) ships went to Ophir—wherever it was—and the Mediterranean ones sailed from the two chief ports, Tyre and Joppa, to Tarshish—Tartessus, which as the principal *re. lezvous*, gave the name to the whole of the south of Spain. The history, too, of the productions of the country, answers exactly to the Scripture record of the trade that was carried on. There is no question that the south of Spain was one of the principal colonies—along with the opposite shore in Africa—of the Phœnicians, and