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WHOLE No. 644.

Religious Miscellann.

My Guest.

I have a wondrous guest, Who speeds my feet, who moves my hands, Who strengthens, comforts, guides, commands-Whose presence gives me rest.

He dwells within my soul; He swept away the filth and gloom, He garnished fair the empty room,

For ave by day and night, He keeps the portal, suffers nought Defile the temple He has bought, And filled with joy and light.

Once 'twas a cavern dim; The home of evil thoughts, desires, Enkindled by infernal fires, Without one thought of Him.

Regenerate by His grace, Still 'tis a meagre inn at best, For the great King to make His rest. And show His glorious face.

Yet, Saviour, ne'er depart From this poor earthly cottage home, Until the Father bid me come. Whisp'ring within my heart-

" I shake these cottage walls; Fear not; at My command they bow; My heavenly mansions open now, As this poor dwelling falls."

Then my dear wondrous Guest Shall bear me in his own right hand Unto that far-off Promised Land, Where I in Him shall rest.

A Word Fitly Spoken.

the possibility of recovery, her place in society. with more faith and earnestness? It was a dreadful crisis, and with a peaceful confidence did she await it. As the crisis approached, different individuals, at the call of the company, performed their parts with the greatest applause. At last the name of his daughter was announced. In a moment all were in fixed, silent suspense, to see how the scale of destiny would turn. Without hesitation she arose, and keys, and then, with an unearthly sweetness, elevation, and solemnity, sang, accompanying her voice with notes of the instrument, the

"No room for mirth or trifling here. "No room for mirth or trining here For worldly hope or worldly fear, If life so soon is gone; If now the judge is at the door, And all mankind must stand before The inexorable throne!

"No matter which my thoughts employmoment's misery or joy; But oh! when both shall end, Where shall I find my destined place? Shall I my everlasting days With fiends or angels spend?

"Nothing is worth a thought beneath. But how I may escape the death That never, never dies: How make my own election sure And when I fail on earth, secure

"Jesus, vouchsafe a pitving ray; Be Thou my guide, be Thou my way Be Thou my guide, he Thou my w.
To glorious happiness!
Oh write the pardon on my heart!
And whensoe er I hence depart,
Let me depart in peace:"

eternity was upon the assembly. Without speak- Revelation; and having to work in public and in ing, they dispersed. The father wept aloud, private, in the sanctuary and from house to house, and, when left alone, sought the prayers and "as the rain upon the grass, and as the dew upcounsel of his daughter for the salvation of his on the tender herb "-you will make full proof soul. His soul was saved, and his great estate of your ministry, and when the Chief Shepherd consecrated to Christ.

I would rather be the organ of communicating not away.—Religious Herald. such thoughts in such circumstances, and aid in the production of such results I would rather possess wisdom thus to speak as occasion requires—than to possess all that is finite besides. What hymn, what thought in the universe, Light as love's smiles the silvery mist at more could be substituted for the one then uttered! The time, the occasion, the thought expressed, the hallowed and sweet manner of this utter ance, present full realization of all that is em- The weeping birch, like banners idly waving, braced in our idea of fitness. That surely was Bends to the stream, its spicy branches laving; a word "fitly spoken."

Prayer Signally Answered. Perhaps the most signal characteristic of the recent revival of religion in our own country, in the British Isles, in Sweden, and elsewhere is, I love thee, Autumn, for thy scenery, ere that the gracious influences of the Spirit have been granted in answer to prayer. Revivalists That richly decked the slow declining year; and evangelists have not been employed as in former years. Christians of different names have gone directly to God by prayer, and sought him with humiliation, penitence, and faith; and he has heard, sent down his Spirit, given power to his preached word and to the appeals of his people. In our large cities and towns, men of business have left their stores and shops at noonday for the place of prayer, and thousands have been made the subjects of God's converting power. At these meetings the most hopeless sinners have been

at the throne of grace, and with surprising re-

answer to prayer, which came to my own per- I bowed my head upon a mother's knee, red while I was ministering to a Baptist church in South-eastern Massachusetts, where the congregation consisted chiefly of seamen. In the winter of 1841 many were brought to Christ, and the converts were mostly of the strong men of that occupation. The most marked instances of

her faith in the promises of God, and died in curates, the Presbyterian, Wesleyan, and Baptist direction of the insurrection which they believed peace and triumph; but in her last hours was clergy being met with thousands of their parishiwas to have broken out in Granada, and for the for this loved son. Indeed, she remarked that which send a thrill of joy to the heart of every have visited us latterly, were named as accomshe could die in peace if she had the assurance lover of Christ, we have been led to ask will this plices. The officials of the prison, and the His letter to Mr. Grinnell is the first authorized and large masses of ice had accumulated on the plices. The navigable It was not up

meet her in the world of glory.

A Brief Pastoral Charge. I charge you-my young brother, to take care of your body. Eat nothing which does not agree with your digestive apparatus-masticate well-take regular and sufficient exercise with celm and dignified composure, took her daily—go to bed at 10 o'clock, P. M., and rise at place at the instrument. After a moment spent 6 o'clock A. M., and maintain "a prudent, cauin silent prayer, she ran her fingers along the tious, self-control over your animal passions." I charge you-to take care of your Mind. Discipling and furnish it daily. "Let the Word of of Heaven was never held in this town before;

Christ dwell in you richly with all wisdom." stores of knowledge-otherwise, constantly pouring out, as you will be called to do, your barrel will soon run empty." I charge you-to take care of your Heart.

Keen it with all diligence. Be watchful and prayerful. Unless the principle of grace implanted within you is kept vigorous and thriving. ult. The hall was literally crowded, and many you will not be happy in your sacred calling, nor again had to leave without being able to enter. successful in it, nor be a fit example to Christians, The exercises of this meeting were similar to the any such things, which was perfectly true. Not-

Let it be that which was once delivered unto the saints—preserve it uncorrupted, faithfully preach

subjection, stocking your mind with precious fur- salvation of souls ?- Bermudian. The minstrel ceased. The solemnity of niture, keeping your doctrine according to Divine appears, will receive a crown of glory that fadeth

Indian Summer.

BY CHARLES FENNO HOFFMAN Floats in loose flakes along the limpid river;

As high in air his carols faintly quiver ; Beaded with dew, the witch elm's tassels shiv-

The timid rabbit from the furze is peeping,

And from the springy sprig the squirrel's gayly The blasts of winter chase the varied dyes

I love the splendor of thy sunset skies, The gorgeous hues that tinge each falling leaf,

I love the note of each wild bird that flies, As on the wind he pours his parting lay, And wings his loitering flight to summer climes

O Nature! still I fondly turn to three

Christ. The friends of Jesus have presented Toward thee I still the same devotion bear; fears. relatives and associates for special remembrance To thee—to thee—though health and hope no

Life's wasted verdure may to me restore-One instance of the blessing of the Spirit in I still can, childlike, come as when in prayer sonal knowledge, was very striking. It occur- And deemed the world, like her, all truth and

Religious Intelligence.

converting power were the fruit, and made an THE UNION PRAYER-MEETING AT ST. GEORGE'S. impression on my mind and heart never to be For some months intelligence has been coming across the Atlantic to us of union prayer-meet-Among these was one in particular that seemchurch, always esteemed as a godly, praying attentive listeners to preachers of all grades, In the first place, I was made answerable for woman, after a short illness was called to her from the church clergyman to the mechanic boy." that he was a child of God and was prepared to ever be the case in Bermuda? Will our clergy- former Governor, were also accused as accom-A few days after her death and burial, this son bishops, yea, the example of a greater than (£300), to liberate all the prisoners, and to supreturned home, and was at once at our meetings bishops even, St. Paul, who was made all things port the movement, and they, as well as our and with the deepest interest. I soon met him to all men that he might by all means save some? friends, were arrested, and some are even still in at our inquiry-meeting, but in conversation with

And while we have ardently desired, and earn-prison. him was suprised to find him a decided and earestly prayed that this might be so, the prospects

Now, I must give you an idea of the origin of nest Christian man. I requested him to give have been few, and unpropitious, until very lateme a little sketch of his exercises in passing from ly. Our churches seem to have fallen into a prove it, and its object. sin and worldiness to this state of hope and joy. Laodicean atmosphere; and while, we trust, they He informed me, that one night while on board were not fighting against each other, we have to Loja, and before anything of its object could his vessel out at sea, he was suddenly reminded confess that they were not assisting each other as have been known by the Government, some of his home, and particularly of his aged and they ought, to fight the common foe. But thanks newspapers declared that the rising at Loja was The daughter of an English nobleman was sainted mother, who had so long felt such anxto a kind providence, that in the midst of our a Protestant movement, the rebels having cried. providentially brought under the influence of lety for the salvation of his soul. He thought of spiritual lethargy Capt. Kerr, of the Engineers, "Death to the Pope!" You can imagine the the followers of Wesley, and thus came to a her words of warning, expostulation, and prayer, arrived here filled with zeal for the glory of God alarm produced by this report, and also how saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. The father was almost distracted at the event, more. So affecting and impressive were his redenominations of Christians to meet for union and the salvation of Christians to meet for union and the salvation of Christians to meet for union and the salvation were in consequence directed towards us. and by threats, temptations, and extravagancies flections, that he searched for the Bible given to prayer. The first meeting was held in the Town Doubtless it was by special governmental orders in dress, by reading, and travelling in foreign him by her, and opened and read words approcountries, and places of fashionable resort, took priate to his condition as a sinner and needing time appointed, the hall was well filled, many every possible means (I will not say to make inevery means in his power to divert her mind a Saviour. Such a view did he have of himself having to go away without being able to enter. every possible means (1 win not say to make in nocent men appear guilty)—let us hope that they the Saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners, and ne arose from nis the saviour of sinners be gained, or his daughter ruined so far as her prospects in life were concerned. A large company of the nobility were invited to his house. It was so arranged that during the festivities the daughters of different noblemen, and among A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and a few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the submitment of the winter. In consequence of the recarging the watch from aloft for Esquimant, and on the few watch from aloft for Esquimant, and with the submitment of the winter. In consequence of the recarging the watch from aloft for Esquimant, and with the submitment of the winter. In consequence of the recargin pliance, she would be disgraced, and lose, past receive fresh encouragement, and resort to it they again sang then all bowed before the Lord. with God, and the captain offered the closing prayer, and dismissed the congregation with the apostolical benediction. Thus ended the first union prayer-meeting held in this town; and it was one of the most reverential, solemn, and gracious meetings that it was ever our privilege to attend. Every Christian must have been blessed and strengthened for the battle of life : and if there was one soul present who felt not the power of God we envy not that callous heart. Probably a more pleasing meeting in the sight

M. Matamoros in Prison.

. . .- In truth I can hardly word of God, and in this I have laboured, and write to you to-day. I have not physical or mo- will labor, accepting willingly the consequences." The bluebird's notes upon the soft breeze borne,

demned. When my food was brought or my make me to suffer. cell visited, it was no longer by a single servant, as is usual, but the servant was always accom-Lovely as beauty's cheek—as woman's love, too panied by two officials of the establishment. My -Ch. Witness. questions were answered in monosyllables, if at all, and the most trifling request was denied. a man who is surrounded by foes, and has alrea- W. Haleigh.

convicted of sin and brought into the fold of Though wild and passion-toss'd my youth may be dy suffered much, easily sees causes for fresh

The unhealthiness of my dungeon, my wretchunhappy family, and a thousand other causes. proved too much for my strength. On the third day, a fierce and burning fever laid me low. For three days I struggled on without asking for any was so ill that I asked for medical aid. The fis-Then I heard of the unjust imprisonment of Alhama's family. On the 13th day of my im-

men follow the praiseworthy example of our plices, gained over by my bribes of 30,000 reals

reward," and she was determined that nothing only help. Light at once burnt on his mind, and finite should deprive her of her infinite and joy filled his soul while thus trusting his all to eternal portion in Him, or displace Him from the Saviour of sinners, and he arose from his hymn occupied five minutes, after which the capt.

The control of her heart the control of the

men, devoid of reason, heart, and conscience.

from my dear friends in Dublin, my answer to it, two letters from my family, and a letter from pastor R. He thought he had secured all that was necessary to prove my participation in the crime of which I was suspected. On the evening of the 7th of July, these papers were given I was placed in solitary confinement, and on the following day this wretched man was set at liberty; and not only this, but he was permitted and certainly never one that so much resembled occupy my former room for the space of a Heaven-for in Heaven all the redeemed worship together-whatever were their names on Alhama's property, to discover, if possible, some earth, in Heaven they mingle their praises togefurther proofs of our supposed guilt. One day ther, and the meeting on earth, in which all he robbed me of a pocket handkerchief, and took evangelical Christians forget every name but the name of Jesus, and offer their united prayers ' papers," and showing her my handkerchief as and praises, most resembles Heaven. The 2nd union meeting was on the evening of the 30th a token. She was surprised-told him she had no such papers; asked had I lost my senses? She declared that I had never intrusted her with

withstanding this, the spy reported to the fiscal first : and with more of the influences of the I charge you—to take care of your Doctrine. Holy Ghost. The third of these refreshing that she had them, which was the reason of the On the morning of the 30th, having carried arrest of the whole family. meetings took place on the 6th inst.; and tho' After a fortnight of examinations, declarations, the weather was unfavorable the hall was well

> is still in prison. On the 2d of this month, the postman was ever, to attempt the passage. arrested. My room and person were searched

has, I am sure, both surprised and grieved you. a declaration against me, corroborating the stateand lonely in this horrible prison, poisonous with the dark and horrible dungeon, and confined evil odours, and only lighted by artificial lights there for nineteen days. This was on a charge -and there I was placed in the most rigorous of propagating Protestantism amongst the prithe barbarous severity with which I was treated, happy enemies, that God may forgive them, as headway. and the rigorous silence to which I was now con- I do from the bottom of my heart, all that they Littleton island was reached September 2nd. My anxiety was fully shared by Mr. Soun- After much difficulty and two trials we reached.

MANUEL MATOMOROS.

WHO ARE FRIENDS .- Thou mayest be sure

General Miscellann.

United States, on Saturday last for Boston.— the schooner' sides were lined with a thick crust, purchase, a sufficient number to make two teams

LETTER FROM DR. HAYES.

way to Tessiussack, we did not reach the latter able room for the men, and the upper deck was on this as well as on all subsequent journeys in place until the 21st. Having there increased housed over with boards. Owing to bad weather show but of the Esquimaux. the number of our dogs by the addition of the ther three weeks elapsed before these arrange. Active preparations had been making since animals; and having further increased my crew tant from it by the coast 90 miles.

This man, after his conference with the autho-

offing, hove to, to await better weather.

we ran great risk of losing every exposed sail. The gale lasted with very little abatement in its volume during the 28th and 29th.

hind Cape Alexander.

season was clearly drawing to a close.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE VOY- of September the wind blew with great force

assistance, but the night of the 13th of July, I the following communication from Dr. Haves to ward from an elevation of some 400 feet. The encamped in a snow hut, and where they were dehim, giving a narrative of his experience and ice was very thin to the West and South West tained two days. Their next camp was at Sorcal refused to allow me to see a doctor. I asked adventures during his recent expedition to the —a thick impenetrable pack—but to the North-falik, a deserted Esquimaux station on the coast, for medicine; it was also refused. For eight Northern Polar seas. It will be remembered ward, along the land, it was loose, and the pros- fifteen miles below Cape Alexander, where they days I lay there unable to rise, burnt by the fever, that on April 11, 1860, Dr. Haves first laid his pect of working Westward from Cape Hatherton built another snow hut. They set off next day until the goodness of God saw fit to remove it. plans before the New York Geographical Society, when measures were set on foot for the furtherance of those plans. To the enlightened

On the 6th the wind fell to a calm. The boats covered with light snow, appeared to be sufficiently strong. Mr. Sonntag walked A advance prisonment in this dreadful cell, ou the 25th of liberality of Henry Grinnell, Esq., and other July, at five o'clock in the morning, I was brought gentlemen, principally of this city, was due the position of the ice. Between Littleton Island land he came upon thin ice and broke through. ed almost a miraculous answer to prayer. While

| Ireland, Scotland, &c. Now we would read that employed in the meetings of the revival for suc| Ireland, Scotland, &c. Now we would read that employed in the meetings of the revival for suc| I was for eleven hours under examination, and examination, and examination, and examination which sailed from the top of that expedition which sailed from the top of that examination, and examination, and examination which sailed from the top of that expedition which sailed from the top of the expedition which sailed from the top of the expedition which sailed from the top of the expedition which sailed employed in the meetings of the revival for successive days and weeks, an aged female of the the information in the following letter to Unable to advance, and fearful of being frozen and he died soon afterwards. His remains were the contributors to the expedition, in such a in, we again extricated the vessel from the ice subsequently brought to the vessel, and were inwoman, after a short illness was called to her rest above. She was remarkably sustained by her faith in the promises of God, and died in the faith in the promises of God, and died in the promises of God, an has therefore furnished the letter to the Commercial Advertiser, where our readers will be Everything about us now began to wear a winder try aspect. The temperature had fallen to 18 but by over-driving and injudicious management, exceedingly anxious and distressed for her only oners for union prayer, and that God met them distribution of 6,000 dollars with this intention.

When reading them

communication in regard to the expedition.

My DEAR SIR :- I have the pleasure to send you the following account of the proceedings of the expedition to the Arctic seas, under my comThe schooner was moored by four hawsers, forty
Rensslaer Harbor, Dr. Kane's winter quarters. My letter from Upernavik to the contributors to the expedition, bearing the above date, will have and after giving the crew a holiday, our winter. During this journey the coldest temperatures of August, 1860; but calms detaining us on our shore. The hold was converted into a comfort- to 68 degrees below zero. We camped at night,

Our passage through Melville Bay was re-

they again sang, then all bowed before the Lord, and spent a few moments in silent communion and spent a few moments in silent communion.

Hans, Dr. Kane's runaway boy, and other natives. Hans quickly recognized Mr. Sonntag made an attempt to reach Rensselaer and having expressed a wish to go and other natives. Hans quickly recognized Mr. Sonntag made an attempt to reach Rensselaer even if the boat could be transported to it at all. with us, I took him, together with his wife and ness of winter had then set in he was baffled by plished with the boat expedition, I sent the main rities, robbed me of the letter I had received child, his hunting equipment and two dogs, on the open waters. board, and again stood northward.

At 7 o'clock of the morning of the 26th, we employed. A survey of the harbor and adjacent The ice grew worse as we advanced, and we

away the foresail we were glad to reach a small June, and they show a considerable movement Although thus early in the season, the ice in cove twenty miles south of Cape Alexander, and of the glacier. The survey of this glacier was Kennedy Channel was everywhere much decayed it in season, out of season—contend earnestly for filled. It was then announced that Colonel anxieties, and vexations, we were released from there dropped anchor in four fathoms of water. it—and see that your flock be rooted and ground- Turner, of the Royal Artillery, would address our solitude, but were strictly forbidden to speak Here I obtained an excellent view from an elethe next meeting. Will not all who love God to any one. Alhama's wife had been set at vation of 1200 feet. The pack appeared to be glave, and travelled eastward fifty miles. Our fowl was discovered. I entertain no doubt that Taking this course—keeping your body under pray that these meetings may be blessed to the liberty, but his mother, seventy-two years of age, impenetrable, and very little water was to be greatest elevation was 4,500 feet, the temperative depends on the liberty, but his mother, seventy-two years of age, impenetrable, and very little water was to be greatest elevation was 4,500 feet, the temperature of the ice of Kennedy Channel was broken up and seen along the West shore. I determined, how-

at the level of the sea. I had scarcely returned from my journey to The winter was passed in health and comfort, an open sea at a period six weeks later, in the rigorously, but, of course, nothing was found. the mountain, when the gale again set in from We were fortunate enough in capturing upward summer of 1854. Before reaching the vessel I We have received for publication the follow- In my declaration, I protested against this, and the same quarter, and with a violence which I of 200 reindeer, which kept both ourselves and lost all but seven of the remaining dogs, and the ing letter from M. Matamoros, written from his declared my perfect innocence of any political have scarcely seen equalled. On the morning of the dogs constantly supplied with fresh food. question, adding. "It is not so in matters of the 31st we were driven from our moorings, and The winter brought, however, some serious ther exploration to the northward was impossireligion. My faith calls on me to propagate the in the effort to save our anchors we were forced misfortunes. A disease which had been prevail- ble during the present season. upon a group of icebergs which had drifted in ing in North Greenland during the last few years. The six weeks subsequent to my feturn to with the current, and carried away our jib-boom. broke out among the dogs, and of the fine pack | Port Foulke were occupied in preparing the vesral force; I have not any of the needful power.

I fear nothing from this calumny, though one ral force; I have not any of the needful power.

The wind moderated soon afterward, and we once which I had taken from the Danish settlements sel for sea, in completing some unfinished surmore entered the strait, but the gale setting in only eleven remained alive on the 20th of De- veys, in making magnetic and other observations, On the 8th of July, I was dragged from my cell, ment of the person already referred to. He again, the fore gaff was broken in wearing, and cember. You are well aware that my plan of eximinating inequality in collecting specimens of natural history, in and sepulchred in a dungeon—the most distant refused to do so. A second time I was cast into being now obliged to heave to, we were a third plorations was wholly based upon dogs as a photographing the scenery, and objects of intertime driven out of the strait, to seek shelter be- means of transport across the ice, and situated est in the vicinity. The schooner had been much

soners. My case has now passed from the mili- tered the strait on the evening of September 1st. became seriously apprehensive for the success of her original strength. Being without a carpentary to the civil Courts. This is an advantage Discovering no lead through the ice to the West the approaching effort. At first I mought that there was some mistake, or, at worst, some exercise of arbitrary to me; for truth is more easily heard in the ward, we bore up for Littleton Island with the My party being necessarily small, I could not upon Mr. McCormick, the sailing-master of the and petty tyranny against me; but I soon per- latter than in the former. Still, there are many hope of finding near the more solid ice higher send into the field more than a boat's crew of expedition, of whose ready ingenuity and pracceived that something serious threatened me. calumnies and prejudices against me, but I trust up the strait a practicable opening. The gale able-bodied men, and these I had always considitional tical skill I cannot too warmly express my ac-Alhama was also placed in a vile cell, and in soli- in the Lord and in the strength of my innocence. still continuing to blow with great force, and be- ered as merely auxiliary to the dogs, and with- knowledgements. The ice broke up around the tude. This alarmed me much, and still more Pray for me. dear friends, and pray for my uning under reduced canvass, we made but little out the dogs altogether unavailable for the services to be performed.

Being unable to penetrate the ice to the West- tag, the astronomer to the expedition, and my ed the west coast, twelve miles south of Cape Isward, I determined to work up the coast to Cape able second in command. He early volunteered abelia, and being unable to pass the Cape we Hatherton, with the hope of there finding the ice to go South to endeavour to open communica- dropped anchor, and on the 28th I made a jourmore open. The undertaking was necessarily tion with the Esquimaux of Northumberland ney to the north side of the Cape in a whale boat, attended with considerable risk to the vessel, on Island, with the hope of obtaining dogs. His and from an elevation of six hundred feet obtainaccount of the heavy fields of ice lying off Little- former experience when with Dr. Kane had fa- ed a view to the northward. In that direction, On the second day of this state of things, all the that will in private tell thee of thy faults ton island. The schooner frequently came in miles above Cape Isabella, the ice was old officers of the prison were removed (except- in thy friend, for he advantures thy dislike, and ing the chief officer, who has always shown himdoth hazard thy hatred; for there are few men thickness. The quarter inch iron plate on the for the task. Besides the usefulness of the self hostile to us), and were replaced by memthat can endure it, every man for the most part
that can endure it, every man for the most part bers of the Civil Guard. All this alarmed me; delighting in self-praise, which is one of the most With feelings fresh as e'er my childhood's for though conscience may be clear and free, yet universal follies that bewitched mankind.—Sir shipped, the two lower pintals were broken off. 22d of December, with a sledge and nine dogs, with my reduced force (ter I and now only five

In this crippled condition it was impossible to accompanied by the Esquimaux Hans, intending make further headway, and, after extricating our- to make the journey and return during the moonselves from the ice, we ran down into Hartstein light period then setting in. It is my sad duty to ed condition, my sorrowful recollections of my Dr. Hayes' Exploring Expedition. bay and anchored. During the 3d, 4th and 5th inform you that he died when absent.

from the same quarter as before. On the 4th, I diate cause of Mr. reached with much difficulty Littleton island in Hans, upon his return, stated that they travelled We are indebted to Henry Grinnell, Esq., for a whale boat, and obtained a view to the West- the first day to Sutherland's Island, where they for Northumberland Island. The ice, although

degrees below freezing. Thick snow had been five of the dogs were killed, and the remaining son, then away at sea and the master of a vessel, and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer wonderful accounts of Divine manifestations, and the last words on her dying lips were prayer wonderful accounts of Divine manifestations, and the last words on her dying lips were prayer wonderful accounts of Divine manifestations, and the last words on her dying lips were prayer wonderful accounts of Divine manifestations, and the last words on her dying lips were prayer wonderful accounts of Divine manifestations, and the last words on her dying lips were prayer wonderful accounts of Divine manifestations, and the last words on her dying lips were prayer wonderful accounts of Divine manifestations. and the last words on her dying lips were prayer wonderful accounts of Divine manifestations, cerned and responsible. All the friends who last of areas with a thick grant of a grant of

cutwater and forward rigging. The navigable It was not until late in March that ice formed around Cape Ohlsen, and the land being too Northeast gales detained us during the 7th mountainous for sledge travelling, I was not, un and 8th, and the temperature continuing to fall, til that time, able to set out Northward. At that I deemed it imprudent again to enter the ice, period I made a preliminary journey to Fog and accordingly we went into winter quarters on Harbor, and there established a provision depot. the 9th in a bight, at the head of Hartstein bay. I availed myself of this opportunity to visit yards from shore, in seven fathoms water. The No vistage of the Advance was discovered .-We sailed from Upernavik on the 16th of preparations were commenced. The stores were the cruise were recorded. On one day the therdeposited in a house built for the purpose on mometer sunk to 662 degrees, and on another

ments were completed.

Our winter harbour, which I named Port ready for the final start on the 4th of April.— January, for the Spring campaign, and we were by the addition of two Danes and one Esquimaux hunter, we put to sea again on the 22nd, of Philadelphia, was well sheltered, except to boat, twenty feet in length, mounted upon runevery means in his power to divert her mind from "things unseen and eternal." But her "heart was fixed." The God of Abraham had have on his knees, confessed his sins, and "heart was fixed." The God of Abraham had be as a lost sinner before God, that he closed his in having to go away without being able to enter the confessed his sins, and in Dublin and Kingstown, and which have pro
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The God of Abraham had be deternal. Bible, fell upon his knees, confessed his sins, and in the closed his in the closed his deternal between the closed his in the closed his deternal between the closed his deternal bet and stood northward with a fair wind. On the the Southwest. Observations made by Mr. ners, provisions for a boat's crew of six persons course for Cape York, which we reached at four south than Dr. Kane's winter quarters, and disnamed period. We started from the vessel on the above date, with our entire equipment, the

> Hansal)r. Kane's runaway boy, and other na- provision depots for use in the spring. Mr. would be consumed in reaching the west land, and myself, and having expressed a wish to go Harbor in November, and although the dark- Being well assured that nothing could be accombody back on the 28th of April, and coutinued While the daylight lasted, we were profitably northward with three companies and two sledges.

were brought up by a heavy ice pack, twenty coasts was made by the joint labours of Messrs. were fourteen days reaching the west coast, a miles south of Smith Strait. There being a high Sonntag, McCormick, Dodge and Radcliffe. In distance in a direct line of only forty miles. sea setting directly upon the ice, and the air beSeptember, Mr. Sonntag put up in the observaFrom this fact you can form some estimate of ing thick with falling snow, we lost no time in tory the fine pendulum apparatus, constructed the character of the ice over which we travelled. to the authorities. On the morning of the 8th, plying to windward, and having obtained a good expressly for the expedition by the Messrs. Bond, The severity of the labour broke down the dogs, of Boston, and a full set of satisfactory experi- and I was compelled to feed to them a double The wind soon fell to a calm; the clouds broke ments were obtained. The magnetic instruments ration, thus consuming rapidly the provisions, during the night, and on the morning of the were subsequently placed in the same building, and proportionally shortening my northward 27th we rounded the ice, in shore, and under a and observations were there made from time to journey. Reaching the west coast at Cape week, for the purpose of examining mine and Albana's property, to discover if no will be strait, which we entered at 9 p. m. Here we the strait, which we entered at 9 p. m. Here we met a heavy pack through which no practical three times daily, with several instruments. A lead could be distinguished. Our examination bi-hourly record was kept near the vessel, with a pelled to turn our faces southward. The latito Alhama's wife, asking, in my name, for was cut short by a heavy gale which broke sudinstruments have been well compared. A survey a degree of northing which I believe not to have denly upon us from the N. E. The bergs being of John's glacier was made by Mr. Sonntag and been exceeded or equalled by any explorer, exvery thick about us we could not heave to; and myself in October. The glacier, which was discrept Sir Edward Parry. The land was taken covered and named by Dr. Kane, approaches the possession of in the name of the United States sea through a deep valley, and its face is two with the usual forms, and the flag which was miles from the sea. The angles, not yet reduced, used upon the occasion has covered the most obtained in October were repeated by myself last northern known land upon the globe.

It was in this channel that Dr. Kane discovered

as I was-on the East side of the strait and nine- damaged by the ice encounters of the previous Damages having been repaired we again en- ty miles further South than I had anticipated, I summer, and it was found impossible to restore ter, a large share of the labour or repair fell