

combined the great names, and great qualities of some of the most remarkable personages in Jewish history, thereupon appointed himself "Governor and Judge of Israel," and—having put forth a proclamation, announcing this important fact, enumerating the many offices of trust, honour and profit, which he had then-before filled, as Consul to Tunis, Sheriff of New-York, etc, reviving the Jewish Nation, ordering a census, levying a capitation tax, abolishing polygamy, recognizing the fraternity of the American Indians as the lost tribes, directing many other general and particular matters of faith and practice, morals and government, naming a day of thanksgiving, and inviting all the scattered remnants of Judaism in all parts of the earth, to come forthwith to the United States, New-York, Grand Island, Arrarat, the City of Refuge, and submit to his spiritual and temporal, gubernatorial and judicial authority, not forgetting to bring their gold, silver, and precious stones,—proceeded to the west to lay the corner stone of the Synagogue, with solemn and appropriate ceremonies, and to found, consecrate, and eternize, the mighty, magnificent, and many-peopled City of Arrarat!

But, alas! the site of the city was an untouched wilderness: Buffalo was the nearest place of any