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with ice, as being much less dangerous than the
 rocks. They were, however, obliged to hew
 one piece with their axes, and other strong in-
 struments, for fear of being overfet by it.

Captain James now went on shore on the ice,
 which formed a continued footing to the land,
 and having erected a beacon of stones, he placed
 a cross upon it, and named it the **HARBOUR OF**
GOD'S PROVIDENCE. At low water, those pieces
 that were aground, broke with a thundering
 noise.

On the 23d, the captain and some of his men
 went to reconnoitre the east part of the island,
 where he climbed up a high ground, to see if
 he could possibly descry any place where he might
 steer the ship into greater security.

While in the search, he heard a dreadful noise,
 which arose from a very large piece of ice split-
 ting, near the ship, into four pieces. It happened,
 however, that it was at too great a distance to do
 any manner of damage.

The captain now sent the boat into a cove he
 had discovered; and on her return, unmoored
 the ship, and with all possible expedition, warp-
 her away from the ice; but they had not left
 above a mile, before it went to pieces in such
 a terrible ruin, that every one was convinced, the
 ship must have inevitably been lost, had she
 remained in her former station.

Having entered the cove, Captain James
 went on shore; and discovered nothing
 but broken ground, without the least vegetation
 of any kind. As the ice yet covered the pools,
 no fowls were to be expected; nor were any
 animals seen, save a few foxes. However, there
 were signs of some of the savages having lately
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