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NORTH CAPE, Lapland, July 1, 1881.— It is 10 o'clock at night and we are in sight of the cape! It grows cold and colder. All wraps are ordered up and out, so that from the deck we may survey the splendid headland. Before taking a view of the situation, let us see where we are-on our planet. Evidently we are in no ordinary outof the way place. The air, sea, sky, light, and most of all, this mystic volcanic mountain island-wild, bleak, black, bare, and jagged, a thousand feet sheer and clear of the sea, and its surface deeply invested in white-prove our strange situation. The very air blows with a strange chill, and the light, which comes to us over the pole obliquely, has in it a sepulchral semishadow in the heart of its mild lustrous ness. It is a sort of inner light, burning upon the vestibule of outer darkness. It is a spot to philosophize upon. It hushes the outer senses. It makes one feel the limitations upon our will and works; yet God has enchanted this rocky promontory by His sunlight, though He grants it but a brief summer.

This was the end we proposed in mak ing this long voyage; and yet before I left Trondhjem I saw & handbill posted on a fish warehouse with the heading:

SPORTING AND PLEASURE TRIP TO SPITZBERGEN BY WAY OF NORTH CAPE.

It assured the festive public that good hunting boats, with harpoons and all nec-essary implements, would accompany the expedition, and that Mr. Ellertsen, R. S. O. O. R. J. O., an eminent Arctic explorer would be along: and all for \$100, to and fro! What all these alphabetical prefixes mean—though I surmise that the O's refer to the Order of Olaf-I am not assured; but it was rather a damper on our enterprise to know that it was so easy to go so much further into the wild Arctic Cox."

At the North Cape we look out upon the Arctic Ocean; and but for distance and Spitzbergen, not to speak of another small isle between, which lies due north, we could see the Polar Sea, if not the pole! Let us be content with the prospect ! Besides, have we not gone eastward as sailors are busy. Mirth goes around at well as northward? We are over thirty each success. My wife, a good fisherman degrees north of New York and Chicago. and the time, as men reckon time, has changed Every five degrees eastward has made a difference of twenty minutes. Our meals and clocks must undergo their changes. We have come to meet the sun east as well as north, and are adding something to our lives, as some men count. something to our lives, as some men count living. Being extremely north, and the circles of longitude being less, we mark time more rapidly than in New York; and certainly "make more time" than I have known it to be made in Washington! But whether the degrees be long or short, the real time is the same. A degree here is twenty-two miles, while at the equator it

is four time as much. So accessible are these ultra northern places by steam voyaging on this coast lowed to remark that I have borne the that we forgot how far north we were. sobriquet of Sunset for so many years, Iceland is far south of us, Greenland is below our line drawn circularly westward, and Behring Straits is not within our magic Arctic circle. The pole of the magnet would be found attracting us by its marvelous energy, somewhere on the same lines of latitude where we now move, to the throbbing of the engine and the motion

How does this wild north rock appear? Its size is not great compared with other mountains, but it is a fittingend of a great continent. It is seamed with long lines of white and black, as though marked by fire and thunder. It has its caves washed by epochs of oceanic tempest. At its base is a green fringe of seaweeds, which, on near inspection, we find very slimy and dangerous to stand upon. Below this is a white line of breakets, in snowy contrast with the bleak mountain and green margin. Our yessel turns around the point and enters into the shadows of the mountain. The harbor, if it be one, is as black as ink. When we stop the screw stirs the dark flood into flashes of green and white, making it seem to boil with unaccustomed noise, so deep is the silence and solitude. The throb of engine and the song of the sea cease, and we are comparatively quiet in this lonely cove. We are sent on shore in the captain's gig, the captain himself taking the helm. But the landing is difficult. The slippery boulders give unsafe footing, and one woman at least has to be carried ashore by the sturdy sailors. The rest of us have to be heedful of our steps before we are

safe under the frowning rock. Some of our party-the more vigorous Scotch young men-endeavor to ascend the gulch in the mountain. It has been done. Our captain has done it twice; but not with such a mass of melted and melting snow as now fills up the gorge. We see them afar up, on hands and knees, patiently captain calls his company—a score of us—together, and the difficulty of reaching the small boat, especially by the ladies climbing. They tail and have still more

On our return to the ship each one lays down his trophy. One has a piece of wood evidently borne by the Gulf stream from sunset! Here in this land of the frigid America. It is palmetto. He holds aloft Bayard Taylor's description, with his proof of the existance of the grand river in the ocean. He dwells on Taylor's description of the island, as it glowed in the blended loveliness of sunrise and sunset, and wondered if his picture would be realized when midnight came? Another Scotchman brings as his trophy a beautiful green cup, with a diamond on it, repeating the verse, with a thrill of music in his voice:

souvenirs of the spot. The captain, who no longer here, let there be no hasty and has been far up the mountain—looking premature obituaries. like a little silhouette against the immaculate snow-brings a variety of Arctic we must go back to the rudiments of asnowerets for a wife has a handkerchief full of little love the invisible circle, and while endeavoring drops of flowers on the tiniest of moss ten- to decipher the horseman and the horse, enclature of botany. The beauty of the tropics in its daintiest sense is thus reproduced at this frozen and bleak end of the about it that to the ordinary mind are

brief is their summer ! May, June, all the seasons of the florescence which are ours, are here the work of a brief week or month. These flowers are the smiles upon these ultimate rocks. These are beauteous proofs that summer has reached these grim abodes, soon to be enveloped in wintry gloom. They teach us to be

Patient with our loss andpain, Our troubled space of days so small. But it is no time to reflect or moralize. our last look at this "Infinite Brine," on which he located the low and lazy sun, slumbering on his cloud couch wrought of the bright little gem of light from which crimson gold, yet with a light streaming over the mirror of waters, like a tremulous fire pillar-the porch lamp to the palace of picture of the cynical yet sublime critic?

We will see. Midnight draws near, and all are anxious. The anchors are lifted. The unusual claugor disturbs one solitary bird, a cormorant, which flies around our boat as though inspecting the invaders of his melis radiant. The captain call out: "Five dream." minutes of 12!" Will the orb disappoint Here: by the struggle between sunrise and sun-

A minute to 12! He still remains round and radiant. Twelve! Hurrah! Hurrah! It is done, and the cheers go up from this

Self withdrawn into a wondrous depth, Far sinking into splendor without end! This is the wondrous phenomenor which we have come so far to witness. The captain is on the bridge. " Il fait accompli." I sing out to him from be-"Give it to me in good English, Meister

I say, "We are all happy. The great line of latitude it would be one-half less, transaction is done."
"Prepare to fish," is the practical

response and emphatic order of the cap-The lines are out, the captain leading with two codfish. I soon follow, and the generally, tugs away at her long line un-til, like the gentle admiral, she suddenly cheers and laughter.] And so we keep it up till 2 in the golden morning, when to sleep we go, covering the port holes so as

to pretend it is night. remarkable performance of our luminary. Not that either of us was over anxious to find a land where sunset did not occur. We had hoped that there was no realm in this or the future existence where "Sunset" might not come. But I may be alsobriquet of Sunset for so many years, and it has sounded with such sweet sibilation, that I had come to believe that I had a sort of fee simple in its faerie land, with its gorgeous palaces and cloud-capped

towers. Aud must I now be disenchanted? Do I live and is sunset no more? Do I see a country where the sun is going, going down amid a mise en scene equal, if not superior, to that Ohio evening years ago, which I tried to portray with my poor pen-and yet it does not go down? Was it not enough that for ten long days, or day, there was no night for us, and that the sun, by gilding and glowing in the north without a respite, had disturbed our cus tomary experiences? The reaction might be too sudden. The failure of our old orb to set might-well, there is no telling the cataleptic and other dire consequences. But here was the patent fact? Here were clouds and lights, all the hues of the prism in splendid display, and yet no sunset after all! The unsetting and the un settable sun! Midnight and yet light all aglow! No gas, no candles, no stars, no moon-only the flery orb and his "trailing

clouds of glory." But is not the sun all-sufficient without other fires? If he stays up and sets not, what more can the human heart desire What wonder that the Oriental mind clothed the sun with the majesty of divinity, and that the Magi saluted his coming with worship, as the source of life? What wonder that his beams evoked music from Memnon? Is he not the creator of health and the great benefactor? And we have found a hand where he will not and does

iating to my amour propre. I recalled the words of a Yankee character: "It's relly affectin' to think how little these ere folks is missed that's so much sot by. There ain't nobody, of they's ever so important, but what the world gets to

The sensation was as new as it was humil-

nature and in science, art and government, zone, for ten days and more we had seen boats in full rig and sail, mountains of lofty altitude musical with fosses, glaciers miles in length moving on their quiet and steady way, men hauling in fish by the million, whales disporting, and a steamer pushing its mazy way through deep waters shut in by volcanic walls from angry seas—and yet no sunset! New York and America callous to the fact and moving on restlessly, with alternation of lights Ilka blade of grass keps its drap of dew.

Another has his thermometer, and has night and day, thinking of everything, been testing the heat of the water, and is and forgetting that sunsets are not everyreducing Raumer to Fahrenheit. Some have rounded pebbles as paper-weight seen and recorded the fact that sunset is To appreciate seriously these phenomena

complicated, if not confusing, to the gen-What a kind dispensation is that which eral experience. To such this circle and places amid the meagre mosses of this far- phenomena are a mystery. It is a mystery off Arctic rock these little flowers! How because above it, in ever-contracting circles,

till it runs to naught at the pole, the sun shines only a portion of the year, without going under. Within it is a horizon for a part of the years which never hides the blessed light, where our moon and stars forget to light their lamps, and where the earth alone seems repairing to the home of light with "its golden urn." When the spring begins, this favored region has but a spot of continuous shine, but it grows with the ever widening circle from the pole to the Arctic until on midsum. We prepare to move from our enchanted, almost sinister, moorings. The gloom which Carlyle, in his "Teufuldscroch," has run down lines of longitude twenty-inspires, comes over the soul as we take

it started. The other half of this process for half a year is dedicated to the Antarctic, while the eternal. Shall we realize this weird night for six months folds its wing, radiant with strange auroras, over these regions. These vicissitudes are as orderly as the seasons of the moderate zones. It is our experience which makes them seem eccentrie; and this experience gives to the scenery, to time, to the clouds and mountains, the fjords and snows, the glamour ancholy home. He is used to sitting upon of unreality. We are, so to speak, inthese rocks—a lonely fisherman—from which, unlike the noble gull, he dives for his prey. Steam is up. The hour of 12 approaches. All are on the quivive for the midnight sun! Twenty of us are at the midnight sun! Twenty of us are at the midnight sun! The old orbors with our watches out. The old orbors and the consequence of the cosmic relations we bear to space and stars and suns comes over us; and the light we bask in at midnight is as strange as that "which never was on sea. prow with our watches out. The old orb or land—the consecration of the poet's

Here are day of days and night of nights! us? There is a heavy cloud above in the zenith, but it is lined with silver, and a so slight a reflection to understand it fully. mackerel line of cirrus clouds lies just It is complex, until we remember that the above his majesty. Like a king of day he earth goes round the sun-a problem which is enthroned without obscuration between men have been ready to defend even unto the long line of clouds; sitting on pearl and death. In going around the sun, the earth amber, orange and gold, all the hues of the inclines its axis to the plane in which it prism intensified with soft, weird radiance moves. If the earth did not thus "tenderly incline"-if it stood stiff and perpendicular, without courting the graces—every inch of its surface would have its night and day equally divided. But it plays the erect It is done, and the cheers go up from this solitude, arousing its echoes. The rim of the ecliptic and the equator. These days the horizon, far off to the north, where of absolute equity of distribution are in the pole is supposed to be, is silvered with a pale, weird beauty. It grows pink, and that for a half year our earth should make this Arctic desolation is made a living its bow, half the time to one and half to the other pole. The angle of this obeisance of our earth to its plane measures the distance from the pole to the circle.

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