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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1861 The Niagara's Voyage. orrespondence of The Press.1 U. S. STBAM FRIGATE "NIAGARA, Boston, April 23, 1861.

EDITOR OF THE PRESS -We arrived here to day, and I take the first favorable opportunity t let your numerous readers through you knew mething of our travels since we have been gone. It will be remembered that we left New York on the 30th of last June, with the Japanese Embassy for Japan; since which time we have been pretty well on the go, out of nearly ten months' time (297 days) being two hundred and seventeen (217) days at sea, and eighty (80) days in port, and have run over thirty-five thousand (35,000) miles, being an average of seven miles per hour. Our first port was Porto Grande Island of St. Vincent een days from the United States, remaining there thirty-six hours, from there to St. Pauls de Loando, st coast of Africa, making the run in nineteen lays, where we remained nine days, filling up with coal, wood, and water; we left there on the 15th of August, and were off the Cape of Good lope on the 26th, but on account of strong head lava, and came to an anchor for a few hours off Angier point, on the night of the 28th of September; the next morning we proceeded on through the straits of Sunda, and on the 30th came to an anchor in the harbor of Batavia, where we again coaled, wooded, and watered; during our stay

returned it, by a grand military and civic levee on board of the ship.

On the 10th of Ostober we left Java with much good feeling established by our visit, and after a run of twelve days we arrived in Hong-Kong, where we once more had to go through the not very pleasant task of coaling, wooding, and watering. While here, the Embassy were visited by officials of note; also, by our late minister to

all the English, French, Dutch, and Prussian China, Mr. Ward, who, through his extreme ourtesy and kindness, soon won the hearts of the After getting in everything preparatory for sea, we once more up anchor, (the 30th October,) and headed our good ship against a strong wind for having a warning, in the shape of a three days that long-and anxiously-locked for Jeddo-that war passed on the 9th of March of "All earthly Paradise of the Japanese. Nothing of note transpired during the passage, with the exception of sighting the island of Formosa and the Loo-Choo group; and on the merning of the 9th of November we came to off, the town of Yokuhams, (which is about seventeen miles below Jeddo.) until we might send a boat ashore and find out the state of the country, whether it would

Embassy, for it must be known by your readers that this country is at present divided into two factions, at open war with each other, one party being opposed to opening the ports to trade, and they are pretty equally divided, and the Embass had heard so many conflicting reports since they had been away, they were unwilling to risk their lives ashore until they were perfectly assured as to the state of affairs. Everything proving satis factory, we proceeded on our way, and dropped anchor in the handsome harbor of Jeddo, having plenty of room for a swinging billet, being the only ship, with the exception of one, (a Prussian frigate.) in the harbor. We were soon surrounded by shore boats, and the news of the Embassy's return, after an absence of nine months, spread like wildfire, and created even more excitement, if possible, than did their arrival in the United States. Our ship was soon filled with friends and relations and sight-seers gaping around with open-mouthed wonder at the large ship, large guns, and many inventions of the things that took their fancy they took drawings o for future reference. It reminded me very much lians when they first saw the ships of Columbus; walking around with the greatest awe, ever-fearful

the ship in boat-loads, drew a long breath of relief stars and stripes which proudly floated at our in getting out of the large hall of the Neagara in masthead. safety. After breaking out, assorting and sending In consequence of repeated threats upon the extol the beauty and many qualities of the Yankee | potent fear of the Cumberland's guns kept those girls, even often in detriment to the daughters of | boasting Virginians back, though they numbered his own native isle, and it was a never-ending thousands. theme with him when he should return to the United States and claim to himself a Yankee wife channel open, with the brig Dolphin, and to denumber of presents on board from the Embassy unknown they were not accepted. for their friends in the United States, we up up to Jeddo; in these places white people are allowed to live, and there are there several American merchants, missionaries, and quite a number of adventurers, waiting, Micawber-like, "for something to turn up." While here, our American merchants, missionaries, and quite a number of Norfolk district, to say that any further indications of hostile acts against United States property would be regarded as an act of war, and to visit the ship, he being the only white man who is allowed, as yet, to live in Jeddo, and is well suited to his post, full of strong determination, and as an old bachelor quite convivial in his habits. He and the old Tycoon agree finely, the Tycoon placing all dependence in his judgment. He has things pretty much his own way, so that the American nation are not likely to be anything up to Jeddo: in these places white people are ale of our position. new style of the sesson, superb qualities, in every new shade of color, cheaper than any other store in the shade of color, cheaper than any other store in the Tycoon placing all dependence in his judgment.

Tycoon placing all dependence in his judgment. CLOAKS.—Wholesale Merchants are in-

foreigners. The more one saw of them he could not but exclaim, they are indeed a wonderful people! on the trains were laid by the Cumberland political puring the stay of our ship in Japanese waters, nineteen days, we received daily provisions free of charge, they refusing all pay, and when it is taken into consideration that there were about five hundred mouths to feed, this was no small item—all going to show that America has made a favorable impression with this nation; a nation whose equal most gallant fellow, and anxious to give all aid in eigners. The more one saw of them he could not and the trains were laid by the Cumberland RIFLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY During the stay of our ship in Japanese waters, United States and to the ship houses.

and strict injunctions to visit the island should we ever be ornising in those latitudes again, we weighed anchor, sorry to leave our new-made friends, but to comforted with the thought that we were about to shorten the distance to those dear and loved one at home who were looking anxiously for our return. We headed our course once more for Hong Kong, where we arrived after a fine run of eight days finding our whole equadron on the China station adams, and Saginaw—rather a small show to the English and French fleet, which comprised some seventy English and forty French vessels. We here, after fitting ship for sea again, placed eures leves, by orders from the department, at the distance of the complete as a small show to the selves, by orders from the department, at the distance astern were the two boats pulling for their lives. As soon as the good of two boats pulling for their lives. As soon as the good of two boats pulling for their lives. As soon as the good of two boats pulling for their lives. As soon as the good of two boats pulling for their lives. As soon as the good of the confederate States. Then come the distance to those dear and loved one at home who were looking anxiously for our return should soon haul down that proud flag that waved should soon haul down that proud flag that waved over the keys of their beggage. Each trunk is should soon haul down that proud flag that waved over the keys of their beggage. Each trunk is should soon haul down that proud flag that waved over the keys of their beggage. Each trunk is should soon haul down that proud flag that waved over the keys of their beggage. Each trunk is should soon haul down that proud flag that waved over the keys of their beggage. Each trunk is should soon haul down that proud flag that waved over the keys of their beggage. The confederate States from her peak'; but the blood of Verginians must free not the keys of the Confederate States. Then come the revue lings of the Confederate States. Then come the revue in precion of the Confederate S

TWO CENTS. were up and off again, and in passing through the straits of Malacca we met the U. S. ship Dacotah, with some rather old news for us; after laying to ong enough to send a boat alongside and receive the news, we again got under way. The next day being Christmas—dawned upon us without a breath of air, so we spread the swnings, and prepared to take things as comfortably and philosophically as possible under the of cumstances; thus we passed the day, and when night came, after having the

band up, and danoing until wearied out, and turned into dream of "the old folks at home," and the days of "Kriss Kringle," to be awakened of the Cape de Verde group, arriving there six- extent of damages, we took her in tow, and headed our course for Penang, arriving at the entrance of the harbor late in the afternoon, and after paying for the damage done we cast adrift, and started once more on our way, and arrived without any further accident or incident of note in the harbor until the arrival of the mail steamer bound for

Suez, we transferred Mr. Ward to her with the winds it was determined not to stop in at Cape-town, so we steered our course for the Island of usual honors, and on the 21st we left, bound for On the 22d of February we came to an anchor in Table Bay, off Cape Town, the seurvy having as yet. broken out among the crew, caused by the lengthned time they had been at sea, and the very bad rovisions which they had had ever since leaving eriors as gentlemen and humane men. During our Prince had received when in the United States, But we were compelled to leave rather sooner than on for the very strong gales which they have, and having a warning, in the shape of a three days'

word was passed on the 9th of March of "All hands up anchor for home." The anchor was soon sons were instantly killed, and twenty-five badly catted and fished," and, as we passed by the Vandalia, all hands manned the rigging, giving three cheers and "a tigor," the band playing Home, Sweet Home." We felt that we would soon shake the hands of welcoming friends, and forget, whilst relating our "hair-breadth 'scapes," the many privations and hardships of the sailors' life. On the 19th we sighted the island of St. Helena, oil business, half of which he gave to the poor of that place where we have so often, in our schoolboy dreams, longed to visit, since which time we have had fine weather and favorable, but light, Representatives of this State during the session of winds. On Sunday last we passed the spars of a 1859. Up to the last report the well continued to open communication with other Powers—the present Tycoon belonging to the laster party; but as board, that they are all well, and look forward to joining them soon. Wishing you, friend Press, all happiness and prosperity, I subscribe myself,

> APRIL 24.—This letter was written preparatory to our arrival, but such startling intelligence has met us here that it is highly probable that we will be ordered almost immediately to the Gulf. Particulars of the Destruction of the United States Property at Norfolk. ndence of The Press.]

" MAIN TOP."

United States Flag-ship Cumberland. OFF FORTRESS MONROE, April 22, 1861 For two wooks past, up to Thursday, April 15th, the Cumberland had laid quietly at her suchors, receiving many needy repairs for damages received Yankees, and nothing, no matter how trivial, but in heavy gales off our coast, and filling with proceived the most minute inspection, and many visions, &c., for a cruise of seven months. visions, &c., for a cruise of seven months. Or Thursday morning, April 15, the startling intelligence was received that several vessels had been of the accounts I had read of the American In- sunk in the narrows off "Sewell's Point," and that the Cumberland had been effectually prevented from getting out, and would fall an easy of offending a people who could bring such instru- prey into the hands of the Virginians, who little ments of death as our eleven-inch guns to bear on knew the spirit of those on board, who had sworn them. I fancy that many of them, as they left to die at their guns, rather than disgrace those

ashore all their purchases and presents from the | navy yard, Flag Officer McCauley removed us to a United States, the Emhasay prepared to leave us, position off the yard. We were now in the midst not in the style which we had been expecting, of the enemy's country, with but one escape, from the highness of their position and the usual through a narrow channel, for which a wind but pomp of such governments, but were paddled from one quarter would be available, and surashore in several of their fishing boats, which had rounded by immense parks of cannon, which in been hired for the purpose, we manning yards and one night could be turned against us. Troops firing a national salute, whilst the band played were pouring in from the surrounding country; the 'Home Again' and "Auld Lang Syne." During whole of Norfolk and Portsmouth were in arms; the whole voyage the Japanese expressed the and, truly, our position was a perilous one. Night kindest feelings towards the Americans and Ame- after night did our officers and crew lay by their rican institutions, and the renowned "Tommy" guns in expectation of each being their last, but was always ready to stand up as champion and all prepared for a desperate conflict. But the

Offers before this had volunteered to keep the After staying at Jedde nine days, and receiving stroy the powder in the magazine, but for reasons On Friday night, volunteers from the Cumber anchor and steamed down to Yokuhama. This is land landed and spiked every piece of ordnance. one of the five ports which are now open to trade; to the number of sixteen hundred cannon; the whom now cannot be classed The Press, with its this place is situated on the left hand of the bay channel was surveyed, the steam-tug Yankee was

ing in, and a place of equal size called kept alongside with steam up. On Saturday, there Kanagwa, on the right hand opposite, both places was the alarming intelligence that men were The Union Feeting in Western Virginia. seing strongly fortified to prevent vessels getting busily engaged throwing up batteries on the right

but benefited by keeping him in a place to which he is so well suited. He was received with the usual honors, and left the ship still more strongly each other in zeal. At 7 30 P. M., the drum beat so called Cotton or Gulf-State Confederacy, is re-

mpression with this nation; a nation whose equal most gallant fellow, and anxious to give all aid in is not for ingenuity, self-dependence, and great his power. At 4.30 the order was given to go METHOD OF EXAMINING BAGGAGE IN THE

usual salute; every American man-of-war in the harbor; as well as ourselves, maining yards; and after holsting an ensign at the main we bade a last adient to Hong Kong, the anchor coming merrily up to the tune of "The Girl I left behind me."

The Niagara steamed it out of the channel "a thing of life," bound for Aden, in Arabis, there to leave our passenger. On the morning of the 23d we dropped anchor in the harbor of Singapore, alling up with water; the following morning we

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—AN OIL WELL IN FLAMES, &C.

Correspondence of The Press.] Titusville, April 26. Since the discovery of oil, the country around Titusville, Warren county, Pa., has been literally honey combed with oil wells, and in every direction in which the eye may wander it falls upon derricks erected over these reservoirs of oil, and drinking the toast to "sweethearts and wives," what was a short time since almost a solitude is now teeming with a busy population, all active and intent upon "striking ils," and thus amassing a bright and early by the noise of crashing timber; fortune. It is true many fortunes have been made, on coming on deck I found that we had run into an but, as an offset to this, vast amounts of money English bark, loaded with coolies, a piece of the have been susk, in return for which not a single greatest carelessness I have ever seen; the idea of copper has been received. The goddess Fortune a man of war, where such great caution is supposed to be taken; to run into a vessel in broad daylight, lar and uncertain manner. Success, which means upon the open sea; but, as the job was done, the oil, comes when least expected, and failure, when only thing left to do was to make reparation; and the signs would guaranty success. Some of the after sending a boat alongside, and finding out the successful wells are those that have been sunk to the depth of 600 feet. This is unfortunate, since men who have gone down three or four hundred feet without reaching oil still continue to hore, buoyed up by the phantom, Hope, that they may yet reach it, until they reach the immense depth of 600 feet, when, instead of oil, frequently come of Aden on the 14th of January, where, waiting ruin and despair. One fellow, having gone down 300 feet, ran out of funds, and was forced to stop work; but, having obtained money from his friends

he began work, and, in resuming, placed over his well this expressive sign, "Oll, Hell, or China." We have not heard whether he has struck either PRARRUL ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE. About 121 miles from Titusville, Messrs. Rouse, Mitchell, and Brown were engaged in sinking a the United States, and the very little regard taken | well. On Wednesday, having gone down 320 feet Dutch authorities, and before the ship left they for their health and comfort by their superiors in they struck a very rich vein of oil, whose yield rank, but, unfortunately, many times far their in- was most extraordinary. So great was the pres sure that a stream of oil was thrown into the air stay here the sloop of war Vandatia arrived from to the height of from 50 to 100 feet. The dampness the United States, bound for the China station of the atmosphere prevented the gas, which comes We found them all well and in fine spirits. Our up with the oil, from rising, and consequently the ship was quite a curiosity to the inhabitants here, surrounding atmosphere was thoroughly impregrrounding atmosphere was thoroughly impregbeing the largest they had ever seen, and they used nated with this gas. About 7 o'clook in the eveus all with the utmost kindness as a kind of "quid ning, after the workmen had stopped work, a numproque" for the very handsome reception their bor of persons, attracted by curiosity to see so fine well, gathered around it, when Mr. Rouse, one ever expressing their gratitude that there was such an amicable feeling between the two countries. Instantly an explosion like the roar of a vast park of artillery took place, and a flame of fire of we had intended, on account of the season coming large diameter shot up to the heavens, resembling a past pillar of fire. Those around the well were at once prostrated, and the ground being saturated with oil, they were wrapped up in a winding sheet of flames, and death ensued. Nine perinjured and burned, many of whom will not recoyer. Mr. Rouse, the owner, was knocked down, but recovering, ran a short distance and fainted. Two strangers rushed in and carried him out of

the flamer. He lingered but a few days, how ever, and died. Mr. R. had amassed a fortune of \$100,000 in the Warren county. He also gave \$200 to each of his and more will probably die of their wounds. This is, probably, the most remarkable accident n record. It was so entirely new in the history of oil wells that no precautions were taken to guard against it. Here was a well, sending up a stream of oil like a vast water-spout at sea, and instantly, as quick as the flash of lightning, by the simple lighting of a cigar, it changes with a terrific explotion into an immense volcano of fire, which illuminates the whole country for miles around. To one entirely unacquainted with the cause, it would have seemed as if the final day had come, and the

earth was resolving itself into a ball of fire. An Indignant Letter from a Southern Rebel. COURTLAND, ALA.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF NORTH AMERICA, April 21, 1861. John W. Forney, Editor of The Press, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. Sin: I wrote you some time since to discontinue sending your paper to my address, so soon as the term of subscription expired. I now write to notify you that I wish it immediately discontinued, whe ther the term of subscription has expired or net: An applicant for a position in the medical department of the Confederate army, and a member of a volunteer company in this town, enrolled to resist the despotic mandates of a tyrannical Admi-

nistration, I do not wish, even in appearance, to ncourage a paper so recreant to former profession of Democracy, and so prejudiced against my sec-It may not be gratifying to persons of your polithe assertions of Northern journals to the contrary is now united in support of the Confederated Go

vernment, and in opposition to the late Federal Union, and that so far from any one desiring reconstruction of the Government, all are now enrolling in defence of Southern rights. Permit me to correct an error in a late issue of The Press. The gallant Capt. St. Clair Morgan, the officer who fired the first shot at the Star of the West, was not killed in the late duel at Pensa-

cola, but is recevering, and will doubtless fire It is only in the Republican ranks that we number our enemies; the conservative Democrats of

the North we still consider our friends, among threats of homp and powder and ball.

The citizens of Monongalia and other con Western Virginia have been holding entl

Jommonwealth.

Resolved, That the idea of secoding from the

all received liberty, and I must say that all the Japanese ashore in this place did all they could to show their appreciation of kindness, and were not lacking in gratitude for the princely manner in which the Embassy had been received in the United States, (the inhabitants of this place all belonging to the trade party.) and being an American was the signts of the sights of the place, even to their temples of worship, places which have ever been guarded with a jealous eye and closed against the entrance of foreigners. The more one saw ef them he could not be traded of more one saw ef them he could not be traded on the could not be tr

is not for ingenuity, self-dependence, and great distrust in the motives of others; a people who have ever lived to themselves, and to whom it will be an almost entire change of nature to hold intercourse with any other nation. Let us be careful and not give them cause to doubt our honesty and sincerity, and Japan will be a mine open to us richer than California and Australia combined ever wore or will be.

On the 27th November, after a grand leaved taking, loaded with messages for friends at home, and strict injunctions to visit the island should we ever becruising in those latitudes again, we weighed anohor, sorry to leave our new-made friends, but