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Mr. Constant.—“ True to the cause we have espoused, to the King whom we serve, nothing shall deprive us of our hope and our heavenly rest.”

Mr. Fervid.—“ Oh! if in the remaining part of our voyage we could but retain the glowing anticipations, and salutary recollections, which yesterday cheered our hearts!”

Mr. Experience at this moment gave his two servants an order to furnish the mariners with the customary helps which the occasion required. So Mr. Foresight inserted in their telescope new lenses, of the same make and power as those by which they had gained so fine a view of the Celestial Country from the summit of Prospect Hill; and Mr. Remembrancer supplied them with a copy from the Records, of some of the latest and most admirable examples of courage, patience, and perseverance, to stimulate and stay their minds. He also received from them, in writing, the account of their voyage thus far, from which the materials of the present narrative are taken.

All now walked to the vessel, their generous host and his two servants attending them.

The breeze is favourable, the anchor is weighed, and the sails are set.

Captain Magnanimous.—“ We return you, Mr. Experience, and your worthy servants, our hearty thanks, for all your hospitality and kindness; and if you can give us a few words of counsel and advice before we depart, you will add to our obligations.”

Mr. Experience.—“ Beware that you do not too frequently and wistfully gaze upon the Last Land of Mortality; but look towards the country whither you are bound. It is highly probable that the Diabolonian Pirates will molest you, as they lurk about the mouth of the Dark Frith, and sometimes harass those whom they do not hope to conquer. Watch, therefore, and stand to your arms. When you approach the King's coast, heave the sounding lead incessantly, as there are shoals on which many vessels have stranded. If, when you are near the Frith, the currents should repeatedly carry you out again to sea, be not surprised or depressed, for this is a circumstance by no means uncommon. ‘ In your patience possess ye your souls, and remember, he that holds out to the

end shall be saved.' The cloud over the narrow passage is not always equally dark, nor the Rapid beneath always of the same force and violence; but the sovereign good pleasure of Immanuel regulates these changes. There are, as I said, many currents which seem to run directly towards the Frith, but wind round; when, however, you get into the main current, and a certain wind at the same time blows, and fills every sail, the hour is come, and nothing can hinder or delay your passage. As you are piercing the awful Shade of Death, and shooting the tremendous Cataract over the vast Abyss, you will undergo a most amazing change; your anchor, helm, compass, chart, and telescope, will be all swept away, as unnecessary; and when you emerge from the gloom, you will find yourselves robed in new garments of unspotted purity, and a serene peculiar light will beam upon you, and an entrance be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour."

When this speech was ended, Mr. Remembrancer presented to Mr. Keep-Truth a

white flag, and desired that it might be hoisted as a sign, after they had passed the Frith. The flag had this inscription—
“Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ.”

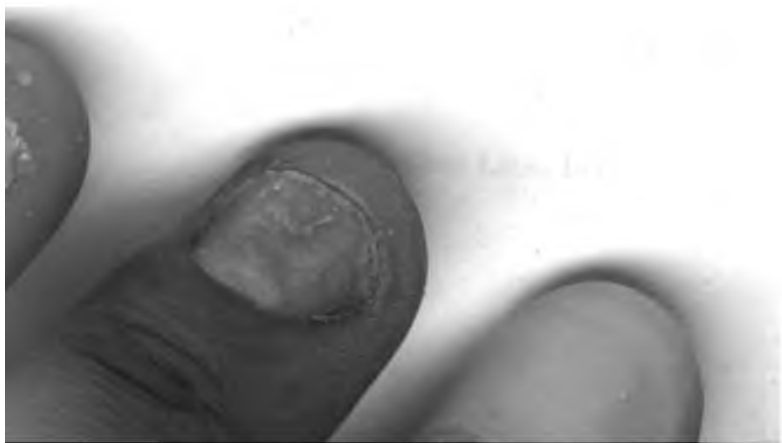
The whole company took an affectionate leave of those friends, who had so generously entertained them, instructed their minds, and animated their hearts, by counsels and consolations so suited to their state and condition. The soft tear of sympathy mingled with the sound of farewell; and the ship, loosed from her last moorings, again buffeted the waves.

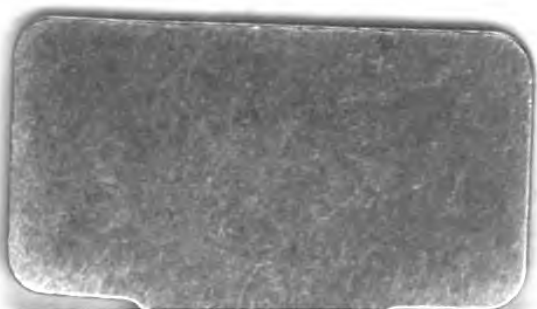
The remainder of this account is borrowed from the Secretary of Mr. Experience. He, by express order from his Master, watched the progress of the Hopewell with unwearied attention.

Though the breeze for some time continued propitious, the vessel was afterward much tossed by contrary winds. On the second day, the Secretary observed a large pirate bearing up towards the Hopewell, and did not doubt but an engagement would take place. The Master, however, seemed so well pre-

pared, that the enemy retired. Two other pirates, on the same day, indicated, by their motions and manœuvres, a design of giving battle; but after tremendous shouts and threatenings, which were probably blended, as usual, with the language of fierce defiance and horrid blasphemy, tacked and turned away, without striking a blow.

On the morning of the third day, the Hopewell was so near the narrow Firth, that it was thought, both by Fore-Sight and Remembrancer, she had gained the main current, and would soon accomplish the desired passage. In a short time they discovered their mistake, for she again worked in a sinuous course back into the sea; and now a Diabolonian Pirate darted upon her, as the eagle or the lion rushes on his prey. It was evident that the conflict was terrible while it lasted, yet happily was soon over. After the enemy had been compelled to retreat, the brave mariners had another severe trial, for the ship struck upon a sand-bank. Mr. Experience and his servants felt the deepest solicitude while they witnessed this disaster. It was a moment of anxiety which





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