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WHY NO MARINER HAS VENTURED IN.

A Mortal Terror Prevents all like Baddington from Entering an Enchanted Sea, where neither Chart, Compass nor Chronometer can Guide.

[From our New York Correspondent.]

Into a great metropolis come not only the eager money-seeker, but also the student who strives by aid of library, museum, etc., to solve the profoundest problems.

Not the least among the researches in progress in New York City is that of E. F. Brewster, a lineal descendant of Elder Brewster, chief of the Pilgrims who came over in the May Flower in 1620, who is giving over in his mind to the investigation of the internal structure of this planet. He is a man of progressive ideas, who has spent most of his life striving to aid the solution of problems, by laboring in connection with various associative and communistic movements. He has now settled down in New York as a manufacturer of musical instruments. When his busy season is over each year, he gives his mind to philosophical studies. He seems fully convinced that this globe is hollow, and an earthly paradise within.

He occupies a large fourth floor on the west side of the city, a portion of which is fitted up for his bachelor abode. The visitor on entering finds himself surrounded by a medley of machines, tools and various odd relics of socialistic movements. Being rather more thrifty than such experimenters usually are, he was always on hand to "save the pieces" when whatever association he happened to be with, broke up. For instance, he was in the movement to revive the North American Palanx, and can show as a relic of that attempt, the old piano of the concern, which used to discourse more or less sweet music to Greeley, Ripley, Dana, etc., when they visited that famous institution. In his outer room, are work-benches, turning lathes, numerous presses, dies, etc. The front of the floor is taken up partly with tools and partly with uniquely prepared and furnished sleeping and sitting rooms. Over the row of five windows in front, are nailed some phenological charts made and used by him when lecturing on phenology.

Skulls of various animals, including the human, grin from a high shelf; over all is this motto in large letters: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." On all sides are pictures and models of hollow spheres including a hollow globe two and a half feet in diameter.

When the persons rescued from the ice raft came to hand, bringing a meagre report of the fruits of the *Polaris* expedition, our philosopher eagerly scanned the document, hoping to find something confirmatory of his hypothesis. The result was one passage in Captain Hall's despatch and a statement by Mr. Meyer, which are emblazoned in large stencil letters upon a partition in this curious geographer's curiosity shop. Hall's statement, which doubtless has conveyed no such meaning to any one else as is put upon it in this case, is as follows: Scanning the horizon beyond 82 deg. 3 min. he said, "There is the appearance of land farther north and extending more to the eastward than that which I have just noticed, but a peculiar dark, nimbus cloud that constantly hangs over what seems to be land prevents my making full determination."

The statement of Meyer is put in a semi-circle over a hollow globe, and reads thus: "Directly to the north he observed on a bright day, from the elevation mentioned, a line of light apparently circular in form, which was thought by other observers to be land, but which he supposed to indicate open water." As one enters these queer rooms he will perhaps hear this *a priori* discoverer rehearsing to a visitor, in measured tones, that expression of Captain Hall about "a peculiar, dark, nimbus cloud."

He may be asked, "What is there in a nimbus cloud there more than elsewhere?"

He answers, "It is evident that this appearance at the pole presented itself during the five days of their stay there. It could have been nothing but the opposite side of the hole."

"But what proof have you that there is a hole there?"

"Proof enough. Captain Symmes, who promulgated the theory, was no fool. He was a captain in the war of 1812. He first announced his idea in 1818 in a circular. He wrote copiously for the papers and delivered lectures. In 1826 and 1827 he spoke before the faculty and students of Union College, where Drs. Nott and Wayland were his respectful hearers."

"What are the outlines of his system?"

"He said that the diameter of the northern opening must be about 2,000 miles, and the south larger. The planes of these openings are parallel to each other, but form an angle of twelve degrees with the equator. The shell of the earth is about 1,000 miles thick. The edges he calls 'verges,' and makes them 1,500 miles from the regular convexity without, to the regular concavity within."

"But on what facts does he base this astounding statement?"

"The Captain got his facts from Ross, Howe, Parry, McKenzie, and others, as I get some from Captain Hall."

"Yet none of these men believed the earth hollow?"

"No; but they were astonished at certain facts of their experience that Symmes saw could only be explained by the hollow-globe theory."

Mr. P. Clark, a pupil of Symmes, gave full account of the doctrines of the latter in the *Atlantic Monthly* of April, 1873.

"Did you know anything about Symmes or his theory when your attention was first attracted to this matter?"

"I had a vague idea of some such man, but about the winter 1870-1 the thought of the globe being hollow began to press itself upon my mind, and I find that another man out West began to dwell upon the same subject in that year. The result in his case was an interesting book called 'The Hollow Globe.' This volume came into my hands in June 1873. He claims that the first thoughts he had on the subject came from a 'trance medium.' My views were not the result of any such inspiration. Yet his method is much like mine, inasmuch as he works out the conclusion analogically. We both maintain the doctrine that the earth must resemble man in its internal structure."

"According to what known laws of physics do you consider that your hollow open-ended globe was formed?"

"It is a result of a balance between the centripetal and centrifugal forces. The matter constituting the globe must have been condensed from a belt in accordance with the nebular hypothesis of Laplace, but could not reach the centre, because the centrifugal force was more active there than the centripetal. Hence the hollow globe."

"Well, about Symmes; let's have more about his facts."

"One leading thought with him is that the only sensible explanation of the fact that the climate of the eastern coast of North America is much colder than that of Western Europe, lies in the idea that the 'verges' must be the coldest part of the earth's surface, because being more convex, they diverge instead of converging the sun's rays--the temperature of any part of the earth's surface depends as well upon its proximity to the verge as to the equator. Symmes makes the lower edge of the northern verge identical with the line of perpetual frozen ground. This line passes from 68 degs. north and 20' degs. east from London through Spitzbergen, Southern Greenland, Cook's Inlet, Fox Island, Southern Kamchatka, and thence over the mouth of the White Sea to the starting point. As this line comes furthest south about Hudson Bay the coldness of our coast would be a natural result according to his theory. Certainly the

ocean current doctrine will not explain it. There is no reason why the Gulf Stream should moderate the climate of North America as well as that of Eastern Europe."

"What, in brief, are the other facts upon which Symmes' theory is based?"

"Among others are these: 1. The highest altitude of the sun is not at noon in very high latitude, but at some time after, as Captain Parry informs us."

2. In the Pacific Ocean, at the lowest part of this supposed verge, navigators have observed, opposite the sun, a luminous belt or ring, of a crescent form, 15 degrees above the horizon, which Symmes says is caused by the reflection of the sun's rays from the opposite highest part of the verge."

3. But at the highest part of the verge they see a dark opaque space low in the horizon, which he says is produced by the fact that the incident rays of light, as they are reflected from the lowest part of the verge, are so refracted that they fall below the eye of the observer."

4. Captain Ross says that in high latitudes the horizon is so limited that objects can be seen only at short distances; while in a direction east and west the horizon is greatly extended."

5. Captain Parry speaks of the elongated appearance of the sun and moon in high latitudes. The dense atmosphere of the verge would cause this."

6. The brilliant twilight of the far North is inexplicable upon the Newtonian theory, but would be caused by the sun's rays thrown into the interior through the southern opening, which by two refractions, one at each opening, and two or three reflections from the inner concave surface, would produce this light."

7. Captain Parry states that when sailing northward in high latitudes the North Star rises over the bow of the ship to the zenith, as you proceed, and then declines towards the stern. On the Newtonian theory the ship must have sailed directly under the star and over and down upon the opposite side of the earth."

8. Further confirmation of the theory is drawn from the variations and dip of the magnetic needle. For instance the dip is nearly uniform upon the same latitude; but on the 'verge' region the dip is greatly increased, and becomes nearly perpendicular."

9. The barometer also illustrates the theory along the region of the verge the mercury rises the highest, for here the atmosphere is most dense."

10. Captain Parry and others say that when in very high latitude, far over the verge, the aurora borealis is almost always seen in a southerly direction--that is, upon the verge where the greatest rarefaction and condensation of the air would take place."

11. Navigators in the South Atlantic observe low in the horizon to the southeast luminous bodies, like clouds in the sky, which become more and more elevated as you go south, until at the Straits of Magellan they appear at the zenith. Symmes says that those bright clouds are produced in the air by the light of the sun reflected from New Zealand, etc. They do not rise and set, and this fact gives plausibility to the explanation."

12. According to all explorers, above and beyond 68 degrees and 70 degrees north latitude, there is a milder climate than at a lower degree of latitude; whereas, according to received theories, the cold should increase towards the pole."

13. Immense shoals of herring, in good condition, come down from the polar seas and are never known to return. According to Symmes, we may suppose they make the circuit of the globe annually over the outer and inner surface."

14. Spitzbergen is bleak and barren on the south, while to the north, plants, flowers, and trees are found; and drift-wood, having a tropical appearance, and vegetables and flowers unknown to botanists growing upon it, is found in great quantities on the northern coast of Iceland, Norway, Spitzbergen, and Siberia. If this were brought up by the Gulf Stream, why is it never seen at intermediate points."

15. The winters of Spitzbergen and England alternate in severity. This, says Symmes, is because the warm winds out of the interior moderate the air of North Spitzbergen, and as they pass over the verge fall upon England as cold northerly winds; while the south winds, that make England warm, after passing the ice-bound verge, fall freezing upon Spitzbergen."

16. A few years ago Captain Weddell penetrated the ice-barriers of the South Pole, and found an open ocean similar to that around the North Pole."

17. Captain Whimper, lately exploring Greenland, at 70 deg. found great quantities of fat reindeer passing from north to south at that point, showing that there was better pasturage further north than he found there."

18. The most common objection to the theory is that the sun could not warm such an interior. On the contrary, the probability is that the light and heat there would be almost unendurable on account of the innumerable reflections and refractions."

19. Another objection is found in gravitation. But there is probably a line between the inner and outer surfaces of the earth which may be called the centre of gravitation."

20. Again, it is said that the shadow of the earth appears circular, and not of the form claimed upon this theory; but the density of the air at the verges increases its refractive power, like a convex lens, and so refracts the sun's rays that the shadow of the earth would still appear circular."

"This is certainly a very startling array of facts and fancies. But tell me what other facts you have yourself noticed in the writings

of explorers and scientists bearing upon this subject."

"In amplification of the idea that the earth has organs and organic functions analogous to those of animals, I notice that Professor Maury gives such facts concerning ocean currents as corroborate the hypothesis that they correspond to the circulation of the blood of animals. Thus the great Antarctic current is known to flow from the south pole, and then, divided by Cape Horn, passes in two streams towards the equator, the main one, on the west coast, forming the great equatorial belt, 3,000 miles wide, which is finally mingled with various other currents. Where these currents seem to end other currents are known to take their rise, one of which after hugging the coast of Japan, passes through Behring's Straits. Others rising in the Indian Ocean, center in one, that sweeping the eastern, southern western coast of Africa, crossing the Atlantic and striking the coast of South America, divides into two near the Amazon, one of which goes south, the other, passing through the Caribbean Sea into the Gulf of Mexico, becomes the Gulf Stream; which pressing close to our coast, crosses the Atlantic between Greenland and Norway, and then goes to the Pole opposite the Behring's Straits stream. The continuance of these streams through the interior of the earth to the South Pole again would complete the analogue of the ocean currents to the venous and arterial circulation of the human blood. The single stream issuing from the South Pole corresponds to the great aorta conveying arterial blood from the heart to the surface for distribution."

The evaporation of this great stream and its return, in the form of rain, corresponds to the capillary system. The streams and the rivers running into the Gulf Streams, correspond to the small veins carrying venous blood to the larger veins. The two great currents that enter the North Pole, correspond to the right and left subclavian veins that return the blood to the heart and lungs. The earth has not only a circulatory system, but also a respiratory system, and a digestive apparatus, a heart, lungs, stomach and a heating apparatus (between the two crusts, which constitute the mucous and serous surface). The vital functions are all performed on the inside."

"Do you attach much importance to what Symmes says about the herring all coming down from the polar ocean?"

"Yes; this confirms my theory that all the main ocean currents tend northward. The instincts of these herring evidently teach them to swim against these currents in order that they may continually meet fresh supplies of their natural food." The shape and distribution of the continents, most of the land being north of the equator, also confirms this theory."

"Do you find in Hall's reports any confirmation of the statements of other explorers that there is an open polar sea, and that the climate grows warmer as you approach the pole?"

"Yes; writing from Cape Brevoort, October 29th, 1871, to Secretary Robeson, he says: 'Up to the time that I and my party left the ship all have been well, and continue with high hopes of accomplishing our great mission. We find this a much warmer climate than we expected. From Cape Alexander, the mountains on either side of the Kennedy Channel and Robeson Strait, were found entirely bare of snow and ice, with the exception of a glacier that we saw commencing in about latitude 80 deg. 30 min. north, on the east side of the strait, and extending in an east-northeast direction as far as can be seen from the mountains by Polaris Bay. We have found that the country abounds with live seals, game, geese, ducks, musk, cattle, rabbits, wolves, foxes, bears, partridges, linnings, etc. Our sailors have shot two seals in the open waters while at this encampment.'" "

"That seems somewhat confirmatory of your doctrine, I must admit. But about the light of your inner world. It seems very hard to conceive of anything but a gloomy cavern in a hollow globe."

"I can prove by well-known laws of optics, that the sun would never set there. When the days are longest, the sun shines beyond the north pole 2 1/2 deg. north of the pole for six months, during which time it will be seen the rays pass straight in; and by aid of the law of refraction through a dense atmosphere, they strike the concave surface below the equator on the inside, and are from thence reflected in all directions, striking every other point of the surface, thus producing perpetual daylight."

"But on the 21st of March and 21st of September, the sun is right on the equator."

"The sun being in that position, supposing it to be no larger than the earth, the rays would pass right by each pole, but by the law of refraction, they are bent inward on striking the dense atmosphere of the verge, as a stick is made to seem bent by putting it into water, a denser substance than air. These bent rays strike the interior surface near the openings, thus furnishing an abundance of light and heat, and that, too, desirably distributed. A practical illustration of this fact of optics, is found in the statement of Captain Hall, that the sun was apparently seen on a certain day when it was known to be seventeen degrees below the horizon, the appearance being the result of the laws of refraction."

"If this globe is hollow, the other planets must be. What do you know about them in this respect?"

Producing from an astronomical work a telescopic view of Mars and Venus, he showed a picture of Mars with a large round white spot at the pole, and read from a book this question and answer: "Q. What appearance does Mars exhibit when viewed with a telescope?"

"A. Bright spots are seen alternately at the poles."

From another book he read, "Remarkable white spots are often seen near the poles of the planet, Mars. These vary in size, and after long exposure to the Sun disappear." He continued, "I claim that this is not a collection of ice, but an illuminated opening, and that it disappears when the Sun shines directly upon it, just as the Moon does."

"Look within!" added the geographer on another part of the subject as he held a lamp at the lower pole of his large globe. "See how this feeble light irradiates the whole inner surface, dull and rough as it is."

Gazing in through the other opening, the visitor observed that "reflection and refraction" did indeed produce quite an illumination. He also saw, not without amusement, that the interior was divided into seas and continents, and that the latter bore such names as New Atlantic, Esperanza, Utopia, Isles of the Blessed, Arcadia, Eldorado, New Jerusalem, and the New Earth."

"You seem to think that the inside is a good place to keep house."

Drawing himself to his full height, with all his soul flashing in his dark eyes, the new Columbus said, "I believe that as surely as I stand here, many Scripture prophecies will find their fulfillment only in the discovery and possession by our race of the blessed regions within." Then he produced a Bible and read passage after passage that certainly no other man ever applied as he does.

"I believe you have an idea that the great bore will be reached first by balloon?"

"Yes; there is nothing to hinder. I told Mr. Donaldson not to be scared if he should find himself hovering over this polar hole, but to sail in. He said he was not afraid to go anywhere that gas would go, and he'd be bound to push in and pre-empt the whole place if he got a chance. He would not take possession in the name of Pope Pius, but of King Science."

"Truly, if your theory is correct, North Pole exploration rises to a very dignified business. It always struck me that the navigators there were making 'much ado about nothing.' If you are right, they must have been inspired from the invisible world to push in that direction. But how do you account for the fact that so many, after fighting ice so long, have reached the edge of the Polar Sea, and have not dared to venture in?"

"I believe that the inner world is to be the abode of righteousness. When unworthy men approach that golden gate the Lord confuses their counsels and blocks their way, just as he blocked the Egyptians in crossing the Red Sea, even to 'taking off their chariot wheels.' Again the navigators find themselves 'all at sea' in very truth, charts, compasses and even chronometers no longer guide. They feel themselves entering a region of fairy enchantment. They say like Baddington, 'If we go up there, we will never get back.' Then overcome by a mortal terror, they turn and flee homeward."

"As to vessels I suppose you have no hope of regular packet lines to the interior?"

"I don't know. I believe that the true access to the pole is by Behring's Straits; that the warm Pacific currents keep a way always open through there, and that Providence has lately given our countrymen possession of that half-way house, Alaska, to the end that they may be the first to possess the new earth. There will be a chance truly for a new Coleridge to write up the 'Ancient Mariner,' of whom it may be said:

'He was the first Who ever burst Into that silent sea.'

Well, already they have found gold at Alaska. Let them find it at the pole and they will flock there if they have to build a railroad through Greenland, or plow an opening through the icebergs. Within five years the mystery will be solved. Hall, from the Pisgah top of Cape Brevoort, saw the line of light and the nimbus cloud. Others will soon reach the promised land, following that cloud by day and pillar of fire by night. Going north from Cape Brevoort, that light will grow wider and longer, and that cloud rise higher and higher, until it finally covers the horizon, the outer world is shut out, the gateway is passed, and Paradise bursts into view."

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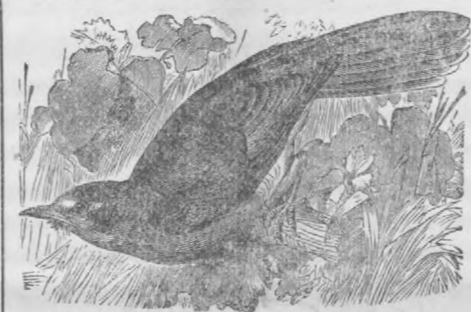
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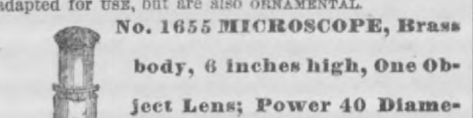
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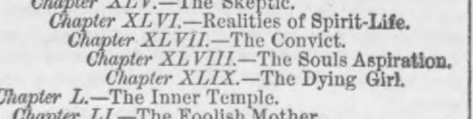
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