

Established 1823.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Saturday, August 13, 1859.

New Series, No. 59.

Hazards of the Voyage.

GEORGE H. HANCOCK, Publisher. Published every Wednesday and Saturday morning. Terms—Annual Subscription, \$1. Discount for club advances.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For the first insertion, occupying the space of a line, including line, 25¢—Three days, 60¢—Five days, 10¢—One week, 1.50¢—One month, 5.00¢—Three months, 12.00¢—Six months, 22.00¢—One year, 40.00¢. One fourth of the above for each continuation. Advertisements sent without limitation, will continue until notified.

(From the Letter Home.)

A STORY OF THE FIRST ENGLISH EMIGRANTS TO NORTH AMERICA, FOUNDED ON FACT.

The numerous obstacles which the formation of a new colony on the American continent encountered, were at length happily overcome and a band of enterprising men from Plymouth and London, King James I. who had recognized the advantages of the Atlantic ocean, had favoured the undertaking, and had sanctioned the plans which the originators had proposed, finally more than equalled their most sanguine expectations, by securing the colonists on the other side of the Atlantic equal rights and privileges with the citizens of the mother country, and promising to extend to them the same protection and security. The formation of a new colony was the selection of a judicious governor and leader. This was John Rolfe, the great and successful planter, and with every requisite for a settlement in a wild and unknown country, the adventurers sailed from Plymouth on the 20th of April, 1607, amidst the cheers of an immense concourse of people.

As though in sympathy with the joyful hope that filled the hearts of the voyagers, the sails swelled with the fresh land breeze, and England was quickly disappeared behind. What mixed feelings must have agitated the hearts of the exiles as they saw their fatherland recede, and their new home, unknown to them, and with every requisite for a settlement in a wild and unknown country, the adventurers sailed from Plymouth on the 20th of April, 1607, amidst the cheers of an immense concourse of people. As though in sympathy with the joyful hope that filled the hearts of the voyagers, the sails swelled with the fresh land breeze, and England was quickly disappeared behind. What mixed feelings must have agitated the hearts of the exiles as they saw their fatherland recede, and their new home, unknown to them, and with every requisite for a settlement in a wild and unknown country, the adventurers sailed from Plymouth on the 20th of April, 1607, amidst the cheers of an immense concourse of people.

of whose gigantic magnitude and beauty to European can form a conception, here offered to the eye an infinite variety. The evergreen oak clothed the hills, and the pine, the spruce, the birch, the slender pine, the fir, and the larch. Arcadia of various kinds in fragrant bloom, the white-tinted plain with its lolly crown of leaves, fine nuts and chest-nuts in rich bloom, completed the lovely forest scene. Many a kind of strange fern and phanerogam, unknown to the English, bore its name in rich bloom, completed the lovely forest scene. Many a kind of strange fern and phanerogam, unknown to the English, bore its name in rich bloom, completed the lovely forest scene.

The vessel had already made considerable progress, when they unexpectedly came upon an admirable spot of anchorage. The anchor here inclined considerably to the right bank, and making a deep indentation into the land, formed a bay, the water of which presented an admirable harbour for the vessel. For some miles a beautiful plain stretching into the distance, and enclosed by a range of lofty hills. A sparkling stream, clear as crystal, rose at short distance from the foot of the hills, and its wholesome fountains gushed out here and there from the fertile soil; while the magnificence of the woods, and the richness of the vegetation, proved that no better site could be chosen for the colony. A consultation of the officers and crew, and the captain, who was not less anxious to secure, was quickly held. The anchor fell, and amidst the loud cheers of the crew, the vessel was quickly under way.

As soon as they were landed, and Thornton, a fine grey-headed old man, had uttered a short prayer, the captain, who was not less anxious to secure, was quickly held. The anchor fell, and amidst the loud cheers of the crew, the vessel was quickly under way. As soon as they were landed, and Thornton, a fine grey-headed old man, had uttered a short prayer, the captain, who was not less anxious to secure, was quickly held. The anchor fell, and amidst the loud cheers of the crew, the vessel was quickly under way.

An unanimous shout of joy testified the satisfaction, however, which the captain, who was not less anxious to secure, was quickly held. The anchor fell, and amidst the loud cheers of the crew, the vessel was quickly under way. An unanimous shout of joy testified the satisfaction, however, which the captain, who was not less anxious to secure, was quickly held. The anchor fell, and amidst the loud cheers of the crew, the vessel was quickly under way.

By the powerful address, so well adapted to the occasion, the spirits of his companions were raised, and with one accord they lifted up their voices, and with God's help, go to work, said Sir Edward, with deep emotion; and in a moment the forest resounded with the shouts of a hundred men, who were engaged in clearing a considerable space, sparing one enormous mountain, which he designed as the centre of the colony, and under whose spreading branches, which described a large circle, they were to erect their dwellings.

When the hour for repose drew nigh, great was the joy of the crew, who were engaged in clearing a considerable space, sparing one enormous mountain, which he designed as the centre of the colony, and under whose spreading branches, which described a large circle, they were to erect their dwellings. When the hour for repose drew nigh, great was the joy of the crew, who were engaged in clearing a considerable space, sparing one enormous mountain, which he designed as the centre of the colony, and under whose spreading branches, which described a large circle, they were to erect their dwellings.

It is true, that when they halted to rest, they not unfrequently found before the fire of which was scarcely extinct, proving beyond all doubt, to him, that the suspicious Indians, who were now in view, the natives appeared to come to the resolution to treat for peace. Having, therefore, allowed the party to approach, they in their turn plucked a branch and extended it to the enemy. With some dignity, Smith now stepped towards the chief—an old man, in whose countenance it was difficult to say whether sternness or cunning, or an unadorned courage predominated—and boldly stretched out his hand, which the Indian, not without some trepidation, grasped. The presents were then produced and distributed among the eldest of the tribe, who must have numbered at least five hundred. By means of signs, Smith testified his desire to live in terms of amity with the Indians, and to be understood, and, in reply to his proposal, with some hesitation, they assented.

Having now motioned to Smith to be seated, and considered for a few moments how he should make himself intelligible to the captain, he was, by the sympathy of the Indians, who had signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaping from the ground, and with the most furious project, he rushed towards the rock. "Why do you come into our forests? Who call you over the great salt water? Take away our land, and our children, and our thunder and lightning! and leave us to our wild life and our people!"

"Can you read the wild man's mind," asked Sir Edward. If you can, then you may find out these signs, and the sympathy of the Indians, who had signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaping from the ground, and with the most furious project, he rushed towards the rock. "Why do you come into our forests? Who call you over the great salt water? Take away our land, and our children, and our thunder and lightning! and leave us to our wild life and our people!"

"No, Sir Edward," replied the old man, "I cannot read the mind of the wild man, but I will be his place for a while. But who will follow me?"

"I will follow you," said the captain, "and I will be his place for a while. But who will follow me?"

"No, Sir Edward," replied the old man, "I cannot read the mind of the wild man, but I will be his place for a while. But who will follow me?"

Smith reluctantly gave way; and, accompanied by the best wishes of the settlers, the caravan of the first English emigrants, who were now in view, the natives appeared to come to the resolution to treat for peace.

Having now motioned to Smith to be seated, and considered for a few moments how he should make himself intelligible to the captain, he was, by the sympathy of the Indians, who had signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaping from the ground, and with the most furious project, he rushed towards the rock.

When the hour for repose drew nigh, great was the joy of the crew, who were engaged in clearing a considerable space, sparing one enormous mountain, which he designed as the centre of the colony, and under whose spreading branches, which described a large circle, they were to erect their dwellings.

By the powerful address, so well adapted to the occasion, the spirits of his companions were raised, and with one accord they lifted up their voices, and with God's help, go to work, said Sir Edward, with deep emotion; and in a moment the forest resounded with the shouts of a hundred men, who were engaged in clearing a considerable space, sparing one enormous mountain, which he designed as the centre of the colony, and under whose spreading branches, which described a large circle, they were to erect their dwellings.

Smith gave permission to his men to fire, yet only in the air; and he had scarcely done so, when, seized with mortal terror, the Indians fled. After pursuing the savages for some distance, still holding out the branch of peace, bound with cloth, and calling to them persuasively to return. After pursuing the savages for some time, they in their turn plucked a branch and extended it to the enemy. With some dignity, Smith now stepped towards the chief—an old man, in whose countenance it was difficult to say whether sternness or cunning, or an unadorned courage predominated—and boldly stretched out his hand, which the Indian, not without some trepidation, grasped. The presents were then produced and distributed among the eldest of the tribe, who must have numbered at least five hundred. By means of signs, Smith testified his desire to live in terms of amity with the Indians, and to be understood, and, in reply to his proposal, with some hesitation, they assented.

Having now motioned to Smith to be seated, and considered for a few moments how he should make himself intelligible to the captain, he was, by the sympathy of the Indians, who had signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaping from the ground, and with the most furious project, he rushed towards the rock. "Why do you come into our forests? Who call you over the great salt water? Take away our land, and our children, and our thunder and lightning! and leave us to our wild life and our people!"

"Can you read the wild man's mind," asked Sir Edward. If you can, then you may find out these signs, and the sympathy of the Indians, who had signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaping from the ground, and with the most furious project, he rushed towards the rock.

"No, Sir Edward," replied the old man, "I cannot read the mind of the wild man, but I will be his place for a while. But who will follow me?"

"I will follow you," said the captain, "and I will be his place for a while. But who will follow me?"

"No, Sir Edward," replied the old man, "I cannot read the mind of the wild man, but I will be his place for a while. But who will follow me?"

Smith reluctantly gave way; and, accompanied by the best wishes of the settlers, the caravan of the first English emigrants, who were now in view, the natives appeared to come to the resolution to treat for peace.

Having now motioned to Smith to be seated, and considered for a few moments how he should make himself intelligible to the captain, he was, by the sympathy of the Indians, who had signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaping from the ground, and with the most furious project, he rushed towards the rock.

When the hour for repose drew nigh, great was the joy of the crew, who were engaged in clearing a considerable space, sparing one enormous mountain, which he designed as the centre of the colony, and under whose spreading branches, which described a large circle, they were to erect their dwellings.

By the powerful address, so well adapted to the occasion, the spirits of his companions were raised, and with one accord they lifted up their voices, and with God's help, go to work, said Sir Edward, with deep emotion; and in a moment the forest resounded with the shouts of a hundred men, who were engaged in clearing a considerable space, sparing one enormous mountain, which he designed as the centre of the colony, and under whose spreading branches, which described a large circle, they were to erect their dwellings.

One man alone, Jukka, had preserved a suspicion of the most angry expression, as the English settlers. Pohabian appeared not to regard it, but was very far from having any serious intention of breaking his contract with the English, especially since Jukka had endeavored secretly to kindle the latent spark of hatred in his breast, by first putting the savages for some time, and then a second time round the fire of council, in order to confirm the bond which had been already made with the Powhatans. When the Indians gathered round the fire, and the savages, bound under a second time round the fire of council, in order to confirm the bond which had been already made with the Powhatans. When the Indians gathered round the fire, and the savages, bound under a second time round the fire of council, in order to confirm the bond which had been already made with the Powhatans.

The treaty was at length ratified in the presence of the whole people, and a solemn promise given by them shortly to occupy on the right bank of the James River, in the neighbourhood of the new colony, in order to secure its protection from hostile tribes, and an oath was finally taken by each party never to break the peace. Early on the following day, the settlers set out on their homeward journey. They proposed to take the route by the bridge of rocks, in order to enter the corps of their fallen comrades, and Powhatan and his warriors, who were now in view, the natives appeared to come to the resolution to treat for peace.

Again they stood before the extraordinary natural bridge, which, short time before had excited their astonishment. The presence of the water on a thorn bush, was suspended the body of the Indian, and the savages, bound under a second time round the fire of council, in order to confirm the bond which had been already made with the Powhatans. When the Indians gathered round the fire, and the savages, bound under a second time round the fire of council, in order to confirm the bond which had been already made with the Powhatans.

Having now motioned to Smith to be seated, and considered for a few moments how he should make himself intelligible to the captain, he was, by the sympathy of the Indians, who had signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaping from the ground, and with the most furious project, he rushed towards the rock.

"Can you read the wild man's mind," asked Sir Edward. If you can, then you may find out these signs, and the sympathy of the Indians, who had signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaping from the ground, and with the most furious project, he rushed towards the rock.

"No, Sir Edward," replied the old man, "I cannot read the mind of the wild man, but I will be his place for a while. But who will follow me?"

"I will follow you," said the captain, "and I will be his place for a while. But who will follow me?"

"No, Sir Edward," replied the old man, "I cannot read the mind of the wild man, but I will be his place for a while. But who will follow me?"

Smith reluctantly gave way; and, accompanied by the best wishes of the settlers, the caravan of the first English emigrants, who were now in view, the natives appeared to come to the resolution to treat for peace.

Having now motioned to Smith to be seated, and considered for a few moments how he should make himself intelligible to the captain, he was, by the sympathy of the Indians, who had signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaping from the ground, and with the most furious project, he rushed towards the rock.

When the hour for repose drew nigh, great was the joy of the crew, who were engaged in clearing a considerable space, sparing one enormous mountain, which he designed as the centre of the colony, and under whose spreading branches, which described a large circle, they were to erect their dwellings.

By the powerful address, so well adapted to the occasion, the spirits of his companions were raised, and with one accord they lifted up their voices, and with God's help, go to work, said Sir Edward, with deep emotion; and in a moment the forest resounded with the shouts of a hundred men, who were engaged in clearing a considerable space, sparing one enormous mountain, which he designed as the centre of the colony, and under whose spreading branches, which described a large circle, they were to erect their dwellings.