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As such they are almost sure to morning of his day has day ned, to waterless desert which skirt on the adopt a tone of exaggeration and fic- light him to the goal of his lopes .- south and east, must have appeared tional representation, because in them | What, if Columbus had not continued like an oasis of uncommon fertility. the faculty of the imagination is so his course, after his crew hat threat- It was emphatically a good land, a much more strongly developed than ened to kill him? Those last three Jand of brooks of water, of fountains Where an Increased Stock will be that of the judgment. 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The country must have been very We hate an echo-man, a slav to an- different when every hill was crowned other's say-so. Yet how man'y there with a flourishing town or village, from are! What is a man's reason good what it is, since it ceased to be the seat for, if he think not for himself and not only of civilization, but in many be able to give a reason for the faith instances even of the people who fer-

that is in him? He that jull not tilized it. think is a bigot, he that dare think | The entire destruction of the woods a coward, and he that cannot think a which once covered the mountains, fool. Many a man is an ec to, who and the utter neglect of the terraces has the ability to be otherwise, yet which supported the soil on steep dewants courage to develope hit iself .- clivities, have given full scope to the He may have read the past, and after ruins, which have left many tracts of holding sweet converse with great bare rock, where formerly were vinemasters of antiquity, be awed in their yards and cornfields. The loss of fopresence, by an aggravated tense of liage has hindered rain, and so has his own weakness, so as to fear to exposed the country in a greater degtake a step which has not been taken ree than formerly to the evils of drout. before him. Such a man has no Pe- The forests of Bethel, of Sharon, of ter's heart, nor will ever dare to walk | Hereth, the thicket wood of Ziph and forth with a bold trial upon the sea of the forests which gave their name to thought, to wade his way- to some Kirjathjearim, the city of forests, great truth, which he thinks he sees have long since disappeared. Palmas through a glass, darkly. If he trees, which now are all but unknown see men as trees walking; let kim con- on the hills of Palestine, formerly tinue his search and his sight shall be grew with myrtles and pines on the restored. What, if Peter bad not almost barren slopes of Olivet, and sunk in the water, nor would Christ must have been far more common than have put forth his hand ane raised now. The very labor which was exhim with the arm of God. Thick you, pended on these barren fields in formwhen he found himself safe, he was er times has increased their present sorry that he started. He was safe sterility. The natural vegetation has

It should also be borne in mind Immortal Columbus, thou Handest herbs, but as a land of mountains and forth among the greatest of parth, to plains, which drinketh water of the teach man, when his thought is based | rain of heaven. This mountainous on reason, with a firm faith it the tri- | character, this abundance of water umph of truth, that he should march both from natural springs and from right on towards the land of promise. the clouds of heaven, this abundance Many a man is an echo for he want of milk from its cattle on a thousand of independence. He fears to meet hills, of honey, from its forests and its opposition. What cares the wuth-lov- thymy shrubs, was absolutely peculiar er if he is opposed. He must deliver his to Palestine among the civilized natimessage. Like Luther, thingh his ons of the cast. Feeble as its brooks path be thronged with dewis, with might be, though doubtless they were the shield of truth and the word of then more frequently filled than now, the spirit; let him swing his lande and | yet still it was the only country where strike with the energy of a hero, in an Oriental could have been familiar the name of the Lord God on sipotent, with the image of the Psalmist : "He and the huge columns arrayed against sendeth the springs into the valleys, him shall melt like dew by fore the which run among the hills." These morning sun. All true thought is from springs, too, however short-lived, are remarkable for their copiousness and and no man can monopolize bese and beauty. Not only in the East, but to draw from that exhaustless fount- hardly in the West, can any fountains ain, the seeker of truth, as will as the or sources of streams be seen so clear, seeker for grace, must ask sefore he so full grown, even at their birth, as can expect to receive; he mist knock | those which fall into the Jordan and before the door will be opened and he its lakes, through its whole course, from north to south.

Hard on the Doctors. Mr. Harris, the U. S. Consul at Japan, recently had a spell of sickness at Jeddo, concerning which he

writes as follows: "The Emperor and the Conneil of State manifested the greatest anxiety during my illness, and showed a marked solicitude for my recovery. His majesty daily sent me kind messages, with presents of fruit, arrow root, &c. He also sent down two of his best physicians from Jeddo to attend me. The doctors sent a daily report of my condition to the Court, and the receipt there of a bulletin to the effect that I could not recover, the Emperor issued to them an order to cure me, and they were also informed that the safety of their heads depended on

plished; and I feel in my mind perfects

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