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igton Sentinel, is be from the pen of Captain Buchanan, the second in command under Commodore Perry, It was addressed to his wife in Washington, and may not have been intended for publication. Although it adds nothing of essential importance to the narratives already published, it contains many particulars which will be read with interest :--

FRIDAY, July 8th, 1853.

"Tis distance lends enchantment to the view." Here we are in the harbor of Jeddo. after running over nearly 30,000 miles of va-rious seas and of various climes-here at anchor four miles higher up the bay than has ever yet anchored ship bearing a Christian flag. We anchored at 3 P. M., and soon large boats, rowed cheerily with about twenty men. and in each some mandarins, or gentlemen, with two swords, neat and well dressed, came swarming off with determination fell to come on board, demand the names, the nation, and the intentions of the four grafts thus coming boldly in in joy and calm. They were met with a wave of the hand, and "keep off, no one allowed to come on board save the highest mandarin." This literally took them all aback, but they clustered together, and insist-ed upon admittance. At last, a voice in Dutch, "Do you speak Hollandese !" Soon the Commodore's clerk, Mr. Postman, was in high

After much persuasion on their part, and confab. their insisting that one of them wans high mandarin, the commodore ordered me to put on my uniform, and to receive him and the interpreter on board in the cabin, and to represent himself; saying that "our mission is a friendly one." We are the bearers of a letter from the President of the United States to his Majesty of Japan, that it was necessary to send on board a high mandarin to receive this

letter, and the sooner the better. Again, I was to insist upon it that boats should not lie, by the hundred, near and around our ships, thus guarding and watching us, as has been their custom. (The Columbus and Vincennes having from five hundred to one thousand boats around them constantly, all linked to-gether.) That we would not submit to this, out would drive them off. Here you have the basis of my instructions. Thus armed, I took Mr. Mandarin and interpreter, with my two interpreters-Mr. Williams, in Chinese, and Mr. Postman, in Dutch-into the cabin. heathen subjects.

After being seated a moment, Mr. Mandarin urose and made a salaam a la Japanese, and then extending his hand, we shook hande; then seated ourselves, using Mr. Postman as interpreter, as the Japanese interpreter spoke Dutch fluently. I thus opened; "Tell the Lieut. Governor (for such was the mandarin) that I am the aid of our chief, the admiral, an

am instructed to speak for him. We have come here on a friendly mission, with friendly intentions, to deliver a letter from the Presiintentions, to deliver a fetter from the Pres-dent. of the United States to your sovereign, the Emperor of Japan ; that the letter is ready for delivery by 9 o'clock to-morrow, to any mandarin sufficiently high to receive it." To this was replied : "It must be referred to high-

have you decided about the boats !" "I have ordered them off from all the ships, and with ed by his Majesty to receive us. Bu orders only to communicate with this. Yes, from all the ships; and if any come around you, send word to the Governor, and he will punish them." Thus was this point, never before yielded, conceded. After a few more remarks, I bowed Mr. Mandarin off, and away he went on shore, taking the boats off with

him-seriff evolution and a to disold My interview with my friend was again re newed in the evening, and in rather a different phase, which does not promise to open so encefully : but to-morrow will tell. At present I am too tired, having been up all day from an early hour-and here we are, too, our pistols loaded, our swords ready at hand, armed men and sentinels patrolling the decks, guns loaded, and trained and cast loose ; for we lie down to sleep to-night in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 of men, brave, enterprising, ready, never conquered. It behooves us to be watch-ful. So I will to bed, and rest, ** Sunday, July 10, 12 A. M .- This hallowed day of quiet has again come around, and finds us lying quietly at our anchors, enjoying a day of rest; our broadsides upon the towns and forts on the shores; our glasses watching the marches and counter-marches of the troops on shore, paraded by their different mandarins. The spirit of preparation for resistance and de-fence is evidently ruling them. The sounds of many guns away towards Jeddo, come frequently booming on the ear. The country is evidently awake from its long slumbers of pence. What excitement now in Jeddo! When before has warlike trumpet been sounded in her walls, "to foot, to horse, arm !" " Hang out our banners on the outward walls; the cry is still they come !" Long freedom, overbearing conduct to other nations, a conviction of their superiority, doubtless tend to make these people proud, sensitive, chivalric, brave ; but then again, a long peace, and disuse to war and its borrors, have in a measure effeminated them : the effects of shot, shell, earnest fighting, will doubtless shock them ; but yet, I think, they will resist bravely; they are organizing with spirit, showing cautiousness, but no fear. Yet their downfall has commenced from the 8th of July, 1853. Yes, this day the cross waved above our colors, and under it we worshipped the Christian's God-the Saviour. Yes, here within twenty miles of the seat of the haughty tyrant, who has caused for centuries that em blem of mercy to be trampled under foot by his

Let me renew my parrative of the events of the 8th. " In about one hour after the mandarine left, I again received him with directions not to palaver much. In a long, windy speech he said that the Governor did not feel himsel justified in receiving a letter from the President to the Emperar-that he had not the power-that the Nagasaki was the place for the conduct of all foreign affairs-that it was the conduct of all foreign affairs—that it was not Japanesse custom—that indeed the Go-vernor was much bothered to think why four ships should have come together—that he ap-preciated very highly the great trouble we had taken to come so far to deliver the letter, but he could not receive it. To which I re-

ahead of events and must more leisurely detail interviews, arguments, &c., which led to an issue so happy, so peaceful, so desirable, and which have reflected inuch colat upon the firmness and wisdom of Com. Perry. He has certainly selected a course of conduct which reflects great credit upon himself.

I left off by telling you that we had given Tesimon, Governor, or highest authors in Ura-go, or, by his other title, "the learned scholar who rides," antil Thursday at 12 o'clock, to get an answer from Jeddo to our propositions, that is, that the copies of the letters and cre-dentials, with a letter of the Commodore's inclosed, were to be received by a high mandarin, accredited by his master to receive them. On Monday we were to receive information from him of the advancement of matters. On that morning he came off quite pleased, and said that he thought the letters would be receiv-ed. By the by, we showed him the letter, which is beautifully done up in a case, and the seal enclosed in a gold box, costing \$1,000; so also with the Commodore's cradentials. We had talked and palavered over matters, answerind tarked and painvered over matters, answering many questions, and among other diplo-matizing about the propriety of surveying the harbor, de., for in the morning, the boats well armed, with the Mississippi to guard them, had preceeded her up the bay, sounding, and had advanced ten miles nearer to Jed Io, finding plenty of water, and a fine, large, capacious, magnificent harbor; when it has always been supposed that Urago was about as far as ves-sels of any size could go, so great is the mys-tery that hangs around the land.

On the advance of the boats, the forts were armed, the dungaree and curvass screens, be-hind which rested the pikes of the soldiery, fairly flapped with anger and armed boat with about twenty-five men each, started out from every point by the hundreds, looking defiance; but onward went our little boats, throwing but onward went our little boats, throwing their leads and marking the soundings, and steadily advanced the Mississippi on her pur-pose. Our steam was up, and all the vessels hove short to slip and run to their assistance, and throw into the Japanese forts, dungares, cotton, boats and all, a tew of our paixhan shell. My opinion is, that for these thirty-six hours, (and more particularly for these six.) the Ja-nanese besitated whether or not they aboutd panese hesitated whether or not they should at once resist, and try with us at once the fortunes of war. But so steadily was our de-termination, both in council and in conduct, so utterly careless of any action on their part, so perfectly confident of our own power, and so regardless of all danger, that they were p-ralized, and prudent and friendly measures were decided.

. It is well to remark here that they have It is well to remark here that they have been making the most extensive preparations of forts, &c., lately, as is evident by their new works and those not finished. Doubtless there are full 1,000 boats averaging, with rowers and soldiers, 25 men. In these waters we have seen, and could have counted 500; some on the wa-ter, their banners flying, 40 and 50 together; others hauled on the beach, ready to launch out—at first mistaken for vilages. But a new

New-Berne, September 24, 1853.