

slowly-passing hours, and they seem to recall now, not the horrible sum total of their sufferings, but its tedious monotony. "I think," said Lieutenant Danenhower, "we were more worried and depressed by the sameness and dreariness of the scene—the utter solicitude—than anything else. To go upon deck every day and look out upon the same vast, endless waste of ice—it was that which we appeared to feel the most." And yet though to this were added the fearful struggle with the elements in the "retreat," the bare escape with life, the long enforced darkness from the blinded eyes, Lieutenant Danenhower still nurse's schemes of further and more daring exploration.

The Lieutenant's faithful care of poor Jack Cole was very touching. He would not come ashore until the unfortunate boatswain had been taken in charge by the naval authorities. It will be remembered that Cole's mind was broken down, the Lieutenant thinks, not so much by his own sufferings as by the sight of those of his companions. He has at times been very violent and was pinioned on his arrival here; but he was entirely quiet and happy coming up the bay, and was particularly anxious to kiss every one whom he recognized. It is announced that he will be placed by Mr. Bennett in a private asylum, and Lieutenant Danenhower has hopes of his ultimate recovery. Long Sing, the China man, was as calm as an Oriental fatalist could be expected to be. He gave his opinion that the North Pole was a "belly good countlee," and expressed his intentions for the future in the curt phrase, "Mebbe go back." —Harper's Weekly.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Ohio;—Chas. S. Strickland, Esq., 9 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.;—Capt. Paul Boyton, the World Renowned Swimmer;—Prof. C. O. Duplessis, Manager Chicago Gymnasium, Chicago, Ill.;—Wm. H. Wareing, Esq., Asst. General Superintendent, New York Post Office;—Hon. Thomas L. James, Postmaster, New York;—Stacy Hill, Esq., Mt. Auburn Inclined Plane Railroad, Cincinnati, Ohio, are among the myriads who have experienced the beneficial effects of that most remarkable remedy St. Jacobs Oil, and who have testified to its efficacy in unqualified terms. —Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

That which is bitter to be endured may be sweet to be remembered. The infirmities of others borne cheerfully and in the spirit of help, if they seem thorns now, may in future blossom in memory like the fragrant rose.

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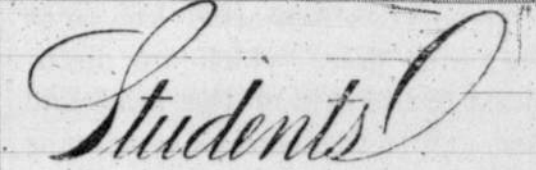
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