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TO WRITERS AND READERS.

A letter X on the margin opposite this notice is made to indicate to the subscriber that his subscription is in arrears...

Whisperings to Correspondents

"TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN." "GEORGE GRAY," ANN ARBOR.—The Leaves, full of "change," have arrived. S. H. GREENSBORO.—Your papers are received, too late for this issue...

Correspondence.

From the Alpine Land. SAMADEN, Switzerland, Oct. 1, 1862.

The traveling season is passed. For that very reason we linger. Sometimes we are startled by the appearance of a stray wanderer, but not often. Tourists are flocking to the Alpine region into the Swiss cities...

The valley of the upper Inn, or Engadine, has never till of late received the attention it so richly deserves from strangers. Its neglect has undoubtedly been owing to its difficulty of access...

"The spirit of freedom is aggrieved," he answered. "What has that to do with Italy?" said I.

There was no question in his simple mind as to its import. He told me to wait three days, and if the mountain's prophecy was not then fulfilled, he would never believe them again.

One cannot judge the Switzers of the Alps by those of the valley Cantons, nor by the inhabitants of the commercial cities. We only find the true Switzer in all his glory among the mountains.

The most distinguished magnetizers on the Continent are two brothers from Samaden—one of whom is now settled in Berlin, Germany, as magnetic physician.

Church and Rev. De La Matyre were chief speakers, he was denounced and abused for offering a few very modest resolutions which touched a little down toward the root of the rebellion...

Wearied by the unequal conflict, just at this moment steps in the gifted Henry C. Wright to encourage the Elder, and strengthen his cause and himself with it...

Second evening: Mission and destiny of the American Republic. Its mission is to sweep slavery from the nation and secure the blessings of liberty to all human kind.

Now, Mr. Editor, when you can find room for this in your crowded columns, please send me a few copies; and since those Democrats alluded to would not hear our stranger speaker...

Extract from Letter IX, OF "LETTERS AESTHETIC, SOCIAL, AND MORAL," WRITTEN FROM EUROPE, EGYPT, AND PALESTINE, BY THOS. C. UPHAM, PROFESSOR OF MENTAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY IN BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, VERMONT, MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA, 1857.

Mr. Editor: I enclose an article I thought best to copy from the original rather than refer you to the work itself...

LA PIERRE HOUSE, Philadelphia, 1862. Mr. Editor: I enclose an article I thought best to copy from the original rather than refer you to the work itself...

Mr. Upham's book cannot fail to convince impartial readers that it is the production of a good and liberal man. It is rare to witness in any book a more pure and excellent spirit than characterizes these letters...

The great point which the little incident sent herewith illustrates, is the power of education to produce a condition of the reasoning faculties that forces the individual thus possessed to ignore plain facts of his own experience...

Rev. R. G. Palmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church in this place, among all the public speakers, priest or layman, is the only one that stands up fearlessly for the right, and has done this from the outbreak of the war.

Many years since, in the earlier period of my life, news came to the village in which I resided that one of our esteemed citizens, the captain of a merchant vessel, was lost at sea.

When the sad and unexpected intelligence reached his wife, who loved him tenderly, she was entirely overcome, and died in a short time of a broken heart.

When he became of fourteen or fifteen years of age, that instinct of the ocean which had led his father to be a sailor began to exhibit itself, and he expressed to me a wish to follow the same course of life.

In the meanwhile I taught him daily, both in human knowledge and in the principles of religion; and for some time he was a member of a college.

The vessel sailed from a port in Massachusetts. It was the unfavorable month of December, and on the fourth day of its departure it was overtaken by a most violent storm.

But while I was thus mourning alone, that sympathetic instinct which interprets the signs of calamity almost without knowing them, spread a gloom over the family, and in a little time a knock was heard at my door...

Under those impulses of our nature, which those understand who have lost beloved friends, I visited the place from which the vessel sailed. It was a melancholy satisfaction to me to tread the place which was marked by his last footsteps when he left the shore.

When recently I sailed from New York in the Arctic, about to trust myself to the same uncertain ocean, it is strange to me that I did not think of this poor boy. But so it was. It was perhaps owing to the many trying thoughts and feelings which then crowded upon me.

Men may call such things an illusion, but they have a truth, a basis of reality in them, and my heart felt its power. My emotions became uncontrollable. I was obliged to go to the little room assigned me in the ship, and there I shut myself up all day, and this sad and dear image was with me all the time.

Voices from the People.

"Let every man have due liberty to speak an honest mind in every land."

(From the Liberator.)

Lectures of Henry C. Wright.

HOLLEY, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1862.

This profound moral philosopher and staunch reformer opened his batteries of rifled guns on the slaveocrats of this neighborhood on the evening of the 19th Sept. in the Baptist church in this village...

At one time, at a crowded war meeting at his own house of worship, wherein Governor













