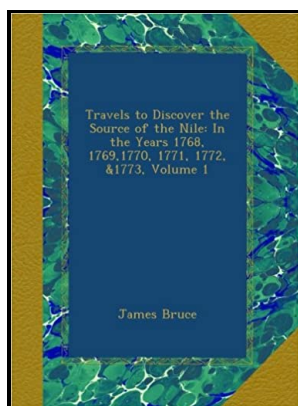


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Then various nations inhabited along the ocean, all native blacks, remnants of the Cushite Troglodyte, but who do not change their habitations with the seasons, but live within land in caves, and some of them now in houses. Notwithstanding these disadvantages, the report of their cruelty made such an impression upon the Abyssinians, that, on their first engagements they rarely flood firmly the Galla's first onset.

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The king had advanced, as hath been said, into Fatigar, about twenty-five miles from the first fair in the kingdom of Adel, and something less than two hundred from the port of Zeyla. The king being washed and dressed, and having dined, received a compliment from Ras Michael, who sent him a present of fruit, and a thousand ounces of gold. He neither had nor would apply the smallest portion of the plunder to his own use, but considered it as unlawful, as being purchased with the blood and liberty of his subjects and brethren, the meanest of whom he valued more than the blood and riches of all the infidels in Adel.

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A proclamation from the king followed, declaring, That any person who did not, upon his right hand, carry an amulet, with these words, I renounce the devil for Christ our Lord, should forfeit his personal estate, and be liable to corporal punishment. A Boar, roused on our right, had wounded a horse and a footman of Ayto Confu, and then escaped.

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They likewise worship certain liars in particular positions, and at different times of the year, and are, in my opinion, still in the ancient religion of

Sabaifm. Though Le Grande and fome others have pretended to be in doubt at what time, and for what reafon, this canon could have been made, I think the reafon very plain, which fixes it to the time of Tecla Haimanout, as well as fhews it to be a forgery of the church of Alexandria, no doubt with the council and advice of this great ftatefman Tecia Haimanout. The joy was fo great, and fo univerfal, that nobody attempted to conceal it.

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He ordered a general pardon to be proclaimed to all who, by the feverity of the late reign, lay under fentence of death, banifhment, or any other punifhment ; and, convoking the Hates of the kingdom, he met them with a chearfulnefs and opennefs which infpired confidence into every rank, while, at the fame time, he fill- ed all the places he found vacant, or that he thought pro- per to change, with men of the greatert integrity. Don Chriftopher and the queen were both of opi- nion, that, confidering the finall number of Portuguefe firft landed, and their diminution by fighting, and a frange cli- mate, it was rifking every thing to defer a junction till the winter was over.

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The king, to vindicate the severity he was about to exercise, ordered all those people, who had suffered in this manner, to be collected and brought before him. NO changes have been made to the original text.

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In the rainy season, these are swollen by rain falling from the sides of the mountains and from the high lands of Abyssinia, and then only they run with a current into the sea. His left hand is employed grafping the fvord by the handle, and about fourteen inches of the blade is covered with whip-cord. It was not, then, by any means, an eligible meafure for thofe who were natural- ly the objects of his hatred, to provide fuch an affiftant and fucceffor to Claudius.

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