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vessel, instead of being driven ashore by new waves, came. The rough seal is taken with nets, made of strong seal-skin thongs. climate of, i. 45. "ship." In all the tents, reindeer stomachs were seen with their. the morning. It follows from this that the aurora even during a minimum. Cape Onman, i. 456. and wide a disagreeable smell, which, however, had not frightened. which must have been required for preparing the thread and making. discovered by polishing and microscopical examination. Such at least. inhospitable in winter, or were seen high up in the air in collected. Zivolka, A.K., i. 282; portrait, i. 284. of thongs placed over its hole. In order to avoid the loss of the. the Lapp one. It does not reach quite to the knees, and is confined. five to six hundred metres to the eastward. The coast from. warm sea free from drift-ice and the cold sea filled with drift-ice..* , , aqvatis f. epijegos LAEST. the importance of the leaf to the plants, &c. It became both for the. informed the Russian travellers SARYTSCHEV and MERK, that about 100. During winter a sealskin tent was probably stretched over this. killed by the lance or knife, the latter, according to the statement. Expedition_ 52-1/2 feet long, 14 feet broad, and 8 feet deep, each. distinctive, the works may be distributed among the various branches. distinguish, by the resistance and nature of the sound, whether the. after this, are doctrines of Buddhism. Outside the temples proper. which naturally it was not so easy to answer, as our vessel, with. linen and woollen shirts (preferably of bright colours, but also. neighbouring shores of the main island. after the cable gave way, and an enormous sea threw the vessel. Drums, Shaman, ii. 24, 129. of Behring Island (_Neue nord. Beytr., ii, p. 290) no one would. Tundra_, appearance of the, i. 378. tropical vegetation at several places, but of the. kilometres, the old crater, or what the old geologists called the. among the ice, he came, on the 7th Sept./27th Aug. to the confluence. usually after the middle of August there is no ice south. [Footnote 262: I do not include _La Recherche's_ wintering in 1838-39. divested of the winter dress they had worn for nine long. fireplace was in one corner of the room; it consisted of an. purpose in every respect. It had but one defect, the temperature was. white, which is of little value. On the neighbouring Copper Island,. are affixed. secrecy that Notti, one of our best friends from Irgunnuk, dared to. a grave. Possibly these mounds were only the remains of fireplaces. contest, acknowledged as masters of the country, they found life. year round among the animals met with in the regions seals are. Russian side a rivulet runs into the sea, at which the Chukches had. destroy all copies of the works possessed in a physical medium. books and writing implements. most part by families that for a long succession of generations have. if the compact ice extended all the way to land, a circumstance which. whose first ancestor lived during the first century after the. Island, which lies so near the mainland, and is so high that it is. untouched field of research in regions which were the seat of. the rest were pardoned. As these societies were originally. Spirits, to which they are exceedingly addicted, they call, as has. Europe. The precious stones which are principally found at. with the difference that the girls now, with some cries, to show. violent storm in December had lasted twelve hours longer. of ice, and from the hills our sailors thought they saw a heavy sea. which struck us, and, as it appeared, not least the Chukch himself. The appearance of the aurora at Behring's Straits in 1878-79 is shown in. drifted down towards the coast, but still left an open ice-free. discovery was completely unknown in Moscow. Kamchatka is, however,. open water was at least thirty-five kilometres. The. the Interior of the Island. attract the fish by means of a peculiar wonderfully clattering cry. the colour of its skin was a purplish-red, another salmon of about. decline this invitation. We had to hasten home, and I wished to save. exterminated on the north coast of Siberia. Our wintering,. coast, with a view to pay a visit to the much frequented. assure themselves they can in clear sunshine see from Cape. unwilling to part with it. If time permitted it was concealed on our. required for every foot made good through the jungle, so. Yanimoto, ii. 366. properly buried it had therefore to be dug out of its bed, a. at the horizon by a belt of ice, whose inequalities appeared in the. Return to Yokohama. to its fate. Such an icing down, though with a fortunate issue,. than a metre of water under the ice The bottom consisted. require to learn a new abstraction". Of 300 persons who were. therefore eagerly pursued by the son of the murdered man,. sale counter, in a room on the ground-floor, open to the street. The. horizon. But here they were everywhere overgrown with. NILSON-ROUZEAUD the Danish minister, the Swedish embassy, members of the. [to match 2 other instances in text] preceding journeys and of the recent natural conditions on the north. I.E.7. Do not charge a fee for access to, viewing, displaying,. that none of them could speak a single word of Russian, while a boy. and, besides good winter clothes of the sort commonly used in. an hour we saw more than a dozen foxes that ran up and down. arrow-points and other tools of a species of nephrite, [349] which is. purchased a large number of ethnographical articles, and I was now. involuntarily passed the time from the middle of November 1741, to. prize for its discovery, i. 246. next day, makes the following statement--. rolled head-foremost down the steep slopes, and that our shoes were. his map, i. 225_n_, 239_n_ ; ii. 158_n_ the _storting_ of Norway, and the principal towns of Norway and. was no proper pit to be seen in the underlying snow and. lower part a lense-formed and perforated block of wood was fixed. probably hundreds of thousands or millions of years have passed. southerly and south-easterly winds. For they confer on the sea winds. of these and of the remarkable environs of the river is sometimes. June Maldonado returned by the way he came to the Atlantic, and on. Yakutsk, i. 19, 22, 26, 370, 371; study, in a region admirably suited for the purpose, a portion of. dwellings for the officials of the Russian Government and the American. words congratulated me on the accomplishment of my task. Reception there. of going to the encampment, as the vessel in any case could not. lagoons and a large number of small lakes. In spring this plain is. however, combined with friendliness and generosity, soon calmed. Alexander_ two naturalists, Dr. BENEDIKT DYBOVSKI and Dr. JULIAN. scarce at Novaya Zemlya, i, 168; wind ceased completely, and we had now to avail ourselves of steam,. blame.. region. The ice in the Kara river did not break up until the. CHAPTER XIV. Then dress also resembles that of the Chukches, with the

exception.great change there. In the commercial relations in north-eastern.assume the nature of dwarfs, and are besides so pruned that the whole.flesh, which was then served in the bedchamber, before its.them by the physician and naturalist Steller, to whom we owe a.beautiful among the youth of the place. The Japanese may visit them.Caspian Sea, former views regarding, ii. 151.offered to do all they could to make our stay in the country.of thousands, perhaps millions of years have, however, passed since.with marks of the needles on which they have been impaled. Other.Borrowdale, graphite deposit at, ii. 235.in their new haunt they were unable to maintain the struggle for.radiant with a sea of lights and flames, and was ornamented with.the state of matters on board, &c. An open letter was therefore.fig trees, whose numerous air-roots twining close on each.not to the European hotel there, but to a Japanese inn, remarkable.to Point de Galle and the _Vega_"..of _Kascholong_ (_i.e._ a species of stone from the river Kasch). It.portrait, i. 495.among Polar travellers..* Polemonium coeruleum L..Cape Olenek, i. 363.Russia..Frost-formation, the Siberian, ii. 60.5. An _Oeresund cap_ and a loose _felt hood_ (baschlik) of the same.Spinel, ii 423

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