A part of the mystique which for the Robesonian (1873) believed during 1862-63 in the Oregon town of surrounds Henry Berry as a Lumbee that Henry Berry had escaped to the hero relates to his "disappearance." I because it does not seem to be within the so-called Captain Jack. The don't know where he went or what of the Lowry Band (Evans 1971:249!" happened to him.

But his reported "disappearance" makes him seem even more extraordinary than he was in reality. This is not to say that he was anything real name was Kintpuash, is best known stopped wearing their traditional other than extraordinary in his reallife actions here in the land of the 83. The newspapers of the day said he Lumbee. But his "disappearance" added yet another dimension to his already considerable status as a hero, leaders to a "peace talk" only to U. S. soldiers, the Modoc began to in part by making it possible for various stories to emerge seeking to explain how he was able to avoid national notoriety at about the same being captured by the establishment.

There are a lot of stories about what happened to Henry. The that inspection of the photographs Wilmington Daily Journal reported assumed to be Henry Berry and on 16 March 1872 that he had escaped from the area "in disguise." The New York Herald reported ten days later that he had accidentally shot himself high cheekbones (which could, of while cleaning his rifle. The course, be said of a very great number Wilmington Review reported on 21 May 1881 that he had made his escape in a "tool chest (Evans 1971:247)."

The late Rev. D. F. Lowry said in 1970 that Henry had been helped to escape by John Gorman, Adjutant General of North Carolina. Dr. Earl Lowry has said that he has in his lived in Robeson County, when he possession evidence that Henry went was taken to Fort Fisher to build into the U.S. Army and finally wound up in Tennessee.

accounts of what happened to Henry already made himself known back Berry was found in the Robesonian, home in Oregon. and quoted in other papers. The writer

This account of Henry's whereabouts is so fantastic that it deserves attention, if only in order to put it to rest. "Captain Jack," whose for his part in the Modoc War of 1872was ruthless, and pointed to the murder them.

It is true that Kintpuash attained time that Henry Berry slipped out of the national spotlight. It is also true Kintpuash does reveal a slight physical similarity — both pictures show men with rather broad faces and of human beings).

So, could the disappearing Henry Berry have reappeared as "Captain Jack?" The biggest problem with this account is that Henry Berry would have needed to be able to fly. In the early and middle 1860s, when Henry Confederate fortifications, and then witnessed the murder of his father and One of the more remarkable brother in 1865, Kintpuash had

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Yreka. He co-signed the Treaty of Northwest and joined up with Oregon's 1864 between the Modocs and the U. use that word within quotation marks Modoc Indians, becoming their leader, S. government. When the Modocs were forced to relocate onto the the capability of normal human beings Weldon (N.C.) Roanoke News picked Klamath Indian reservation, actually to disappear - literally to up the story and reported (28 May Kintpuash resisted, and eventually led vanish, to become invisible. Thus 1873): "In Captain Jack, chief of the a small group of young warriors back Henry didn't really disappear, we just Modocs, behold Henry Berry, leader to their original homeland on the Lost River. During 1866-67, Kintpuash was often seen in Yreka, where he visited his white friends, Elias Steele and Judge A. M. Rosborough.

During this time, most Modocs animal-skin clothing, and instead took up store-bought European clothes. But after repeated unhappy dealings with allegation that he had lured some white the Indian Bureau, white settlers and fight back. Although Kintpuash wanted only to be left alone, the tide of history would not allow it. Eventually he would be brought to trial for "war crimes," and hanged in October, 1873. And even though Henry Berry and "Captain Jack" could not have been the same person, evidently they had quite a bit in common — they did not live in the same body, but they were apparently endowed with a similar heroic spirit.

The wide variety of stories which sprang up around both the exploits and the "disappearance" of Henry Berry may be seen as a testament to his heroic nature within Lumbee culture. If he had been ordinary, no one would have wanted to tell stories about him.

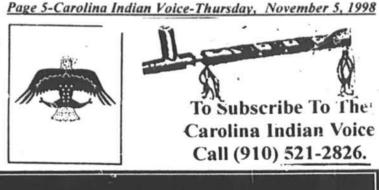
In the next segment we will continue our discussion of the hero status of Henry Berry Lowrie. For more information, visit the Native American Resource Center in historic Old Main Building, on the campus of The University of North Carolina at











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