#### TARAS BULBA

ng toward him, but had sud-acome congealed into arrested a woman ennobled by sufferore her young mistress

e made a passionate ap-and a declaration of his listened with growing nanuaerchief over her face, gave way to tears. When she partially recovered herself she bemoaned her fate which had east her love upon a stranger and an enemy. But Andril answered: "What are my father and my brother and my country to me? Our country is the one our spirit longs for: the one which is dearest of all to be my country? That is you."

to it—my country? That is you."

Enough! Andril returned no more Enough! Andril returned no more to the camp of the Cossacks. Even while he had been talking with the volvede's daughter a great commotion had arisen in the city. In the dim light of the early morning reinforcements had entered the city, bringing provisions. In the camp of the Zaporoshians all was excitement and movement. At first no one could account for the entrance of the Polish relieving force into Dubno. But it turned mut that a regiment nosted before one ment. At first no one could account for the entrance of the Polish relieving force into Dubno. But it turned out that a regiment posted before one of the gates had been causht asleep after the heavy debauch of the night before, and had been slain or made prisoners, quickly and quietly, almost to a man, in a surprise attack on the Poles. Many noble Cossacsa were now prisoners in the city, and food was distributed to all the inhabitants and to the famished soldlers of the garrison. During the morning, old. Taras wandered about looking for Andri and wondering what had become of him. A Jew. whom Taras had once befriended, and who now followed the Cossack army as a sutter, told him that he had seen his son. This was the story of the Jew. Yankel: When the relieving force had entered the city Tankel had slipped in with them to collect some debis owing to him there. Before he had left the city he had run across Andril, splendidly garbed, and armed as a body of Polloh horse that he was instructing in the Tartar manner of fishting. Andril had said to him: "Yankel, tell my father, nor my braiter in no longur my father, nor my braiter in no longur my father, nor my braiter in no longur my father, nor my braiter we breeze he had seen andril splendidly assent through the camput, in the heaven a night before he had seen andrel easeles through the camput, in the company of a woman, and he felt the Tankel's words were truth.

The fighting around the head seen andrel easeles through the camput, in the company of a woman, and he felt that heaven a matter of almost daily routing, for the Cossacks assumited and the Polish made torties. The Kansarshians regarded andrel as me torties the hight before he had seen faith the heaven and derected to desirate the hight heaven head on a bree ody of home. It founds he seed that the heaven and he was a large body of hear. It founds he and a large body of hear the had a man out he and the hear true the said the heaven and the hear and the heaven and the hear and the hear and the hear and the h

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