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NOTE BOOK OF A REPORTER.

By BARCLAY NORTH

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CHAPTER XI. A NIGHT EXPERIENCE ON BROADWAY.



was laboring. "Man-hunting is as fascinating a sport as tigerhunting," he said to himself. "Not that I know anything of tigerhunting, but as I suppose it is, I wonder if we be off." have struck the right track. At

all events it is a beginning and something definite to work upon. How grateful Annie Temnleton would be if we were to be success ful! What a pretty-sight her face would present-an incentive for any man to

Thus musing he strode along at a rapid gait, feeling positive pleasure in the exercise. By and by he became conscious that some one was following him. He crossed the street to determine this; the person he suspected crossed also. He slackened his pace; a tall, slim figure passed him, and he thought he was mistaken as he saw it disappear in the

So he forged ahead. Shortly he found the person was behind him again. He was now approaching a fashionable drinking saloon, and he determined to stop there and see what his follower

He did so, and met an acquaintance with whom he went to the bar. Immediately the door opened and a tall, slim man entered. It was the per-

son who had followed him. Holbrook observed him closely through

The tall, slim man was by no means roung-evidently 60 or 65 years of age; his bair was white, his face well seamed with wrinkles. He was clad in respectable black, and was upright in carriage. Holbrook thought he might have been the man Fountain disguised to follow him, and then dismissed the idea as an absurdity and attributed it to his heated

imagination. A glance at the hand the person laid on the bar, which Holbrook could regard at short range without turning, such was his position, confirmed his idea of its absurdity. It was unmistakably the hand of an aged person; there could be no 'make up" in that,

Presently the old man dropped a piece of money on the floor. As he stooped to pick it up he struck Holbrook in the

Convinced as he was that he had been touched purposely, from an impulse he could not restrain he turned. The old man apologized in most courteous terms. His voice was pleasant, but

Holbrook felt that the dark eyes of the old man most keenly and rapidly scrutinized his features. However, he courteously responded to

his apologies and the old man passed out into the street. . "That was done on purpose," said the

"I thought so too," replied Holbrook. The barkeeper, who had overheard this

exchange, said: "He asked me who you were, sir," "What did you tell him?"

"That I didn't know, which was the

Holbrook went out. The old man stood in the shadow of an adjoining door. Holbrook leaped into a cab and told the man to drive to the Hoffman house, and then watched from the window to see if he was followed.

The old man remained where Holbrook "I've spent a dollar and a half for nothing," he said. "The probability is

that he mistook me for some one else, and discovered his error in the drinking place;" so he went on to his own hotel. When he arrived there he went to the desk for letters and cards that might have been left him; he was told by the clerk that a gentleman had called upon him during the evening, but had refused to tell either his name or leave a card. saying that he was unknown to Mr. Holbrook, and would visit him at his office some time during the following day. Inquiring what the man looked like he was given a description which tallied

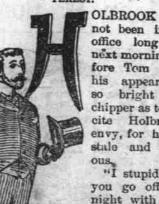
with that of the old man whom he had encountered on Broadway but an hour To say he was alarmed would be to say what was not true, but there is no question but that it made him uneasy.

He began to doubt the advisability of the campaign upon which he had entered, and into which he had been irresist-Ibly drawn. Now that he had taken a decisive step

in the direction of endeavoring to fasten the responsibility of the murder upon one so near to Flora Ashgrove as the man Fountain evidently was, he began to wish he hadn't gone so far as to excite Tom's suspicions in that direction. It seemed a horrible thing to do. And so, disgusted with himself and

more disturbed than he was willing to dmit, he sought his chamber.

TWO VISITORS WHO INCREASE THE INnot been in his



Tom. "and there- un a noise behind the screen which

by have lost a good half day." "That's so," replied Holbrook, pro-

ducing it. "Here it is." Tom took it, and as he did so he said "My shadow turned up bright and early this morning with information of

Fountain. "Well." "Not very much. He is a physician who doesn't practice. Member of the

Union club and the Lambs, at which he spends most of his time when he is not practicing athletics and visiting the women. Lives in apartments in Thirtyfourth street, I've got the number; visits the Witherspoons frequently and other families in the same set. Is supposed to walked down have enough money to support him as an Broadway to elegant man of leisure, but not enough wear off the exfor extravagances; is seen at the theatres and the opera in the season frequently, which he felt he and has a chere amie in Fifth street; has no horses, drinks sparingly, breakfasts where he pleases, and dines at the Union club, when he doesn't dine on invitation. Keeps a man, who has been very useful

to my Shadow." "But who is he? Who's his father?" "Shadow hadn't got that, so I trotted him out again. I think that is probably a cut above him and that I will have to pursue the inquiry myself. But I must

the messenger entered and handed a card to Holbrook. "The devil!" said Holbrook. "Does he visit you frequently?" innoently inquired Tom. "Let me retire, if you please, before he enters."

"Hold on. Stop here, boy." He hand-

He was about to step to the door when

MR. HENRY FORDYCE FOUNTAIN. 1120 E. 84th Street.

ed the card to Tom, who read:

"The devil!" said Tom. "Pardon me. I remarked that myself." "This is following things up." "Tom, get behind that screen and hear

what he has to say." Tom concealed himself behind the screen where Holbrook's typewriter usually did her work.

"Show the gentleman in." Fountain entered with an easy and polite air. "Mr. Holbrook, I assume?"

"At your service, Mr. Fountain." "My call upon you, Mr. Holbrook, I apprehend is almost futile, but as I am engaged upon an enterprise somewhat clouded and intricate, I feel as if I ought leave no effort unniade, however improb-

Holbrook bowed. "If I have not been misinformed," contipued Fountain, "you were in partnership with the late Judge Harkner?" "Until the day of his death," replied

"And for several years previous?" "Yes, from the day I was admitted to practice. The partnership lasted five years. The judge has been dead nearly

"My information was correct, then. The judge had for a client one Charles "Not during my connection with him. "Indeed! I supposed the relation be-

tween Mr. Pierson and Judge Harkner. as counsel and client, continued until the death of the judge." "No. You are misinformed. When I entered the office of Judge Harkner to read law, all relations between them had

ceased and the affairs were being closed "The affairs of Mr. Pierson were extensive?" "I have so heard from Judge Harkner. They had had a difference in respect of

some matter, I never heard what, and quarreled bitterly-the relations were after my new suit of clothes." abruptly terminated. The judge would never speak of the reason." "Ah, then there is no hope that any

papers belonging to Mr. Pierson may have remained in the hands of the judge "No, I recollect that the judge was

or his successor." scrupulous in returning every scrap of paper and even memoranda to Mr. Pier-

"You are aware that Mr. Pierson died without leaving a will?" "Yes, and was not surprised to hear it. I had heard Judge Harkner say more than once that that was what Mr. Pierson would do, as he had an unconquera-

ble aversion to making one, although frequently urged to do so. He would promise, but could not be brought to the interesting: "As I apprehended, my visit is futile but I have satisfied myself on the point It only remains for me to beg your par-

don for having taken so much of your He passed out. Tom came from his concealment. "There is another point made," said

"I don's see ft." "We want to know something as to his

connections, don't we?" "Well, here is one. We can work dong the Pierson line to a result possibly. But I must go."
"Not before I tell you of a little matter

which occurred last night after I left He recited his experience of the nigh previous after he had left Tom. "It is nothing," replied Tom.

mistook you for some one else." "That is the conclusion I came to." Tom went to the door and partially opened it. He drew back quickly. "I say, Holbrook, there is Wessing outside inquiring for you-the fellow

who saw the murder." "We are in for surprises today!" "I'll get behind the scenes again," and

he disappeared. Wessing was soon shown in. After some insignificant conversation touching the murder and the failure to discover the perpetrator, Wessing opened his

"You recollect, Mr. Holbrook, that at the time I was detained as a witness I declined to give my business in New

"Perfectly office long the I found the concealment was subjecting next morning be- me to suspicion. Briefly it was this: fore Tom made My mother had reason to believe that gists. his appearance, she was closely related to a gentleman so bright and who had died in this city some time chipper as to ex- previously, leaving a large property and cite Holbrook's no heirs or will. She imagined she was envy, for he felt an heir, if not the sole heir. I have now stale and nerv- been closely following the matter, and be a new set of editors and reporters. while I did not take much stock in the | -Dixon (Ill.) Telegraph. "I stupidly let idea at first, I have come to regard it

you go off last more favorably. The man's name was night with that Charles Pierson."

might otherwise have been heard. "Bless my soull" said Holbrook, "that s strange.

"What is strange? Holbrook controlled himself. "Why, Mr. Pierson used to be a client

"Precisely, and that is the reason why I am here. I want to inquire if you can shed any light upon certain subjects. and whether any papers relating to Mr. | clerks of the courts, superior, inferior Pierson or his business are in your

"I shall have to disappoint you," plied Holbrook. "Mr. Pierson's relations with this office as a client ceased before I became connected with it. Judge Harkner and he quarreled very bitterly; over what I never knew. He was careful to send everything to Pierson, and I don't know who was his lawyer subsequently. The great amount of business he brought into the office was a tradition when I came in. However, there is an old man who was a clerk in this office for many years—confidential clerk, and who is now retired because of age. He lives on Long Island, a short you to call upon him; I will give you a

Acting upon the impulse of the moment he wrote an introduction. Wessing took the note and went away, after promising to call upon Holbrook

As soon as he was out of the door Tom came forth. "You infernal ass!" cried Tom, "what under the heavens did you shove him in the east, certainly more of what Now, such a body of men who had out in that way for?"

Holbrook's face fell.

"See here, Bryan, there is a limit the things you may say to me." "I beg your pardon, Holbrook; I let my feelings master me. But what possessed you to shut him off that way. He | 114 capital cases tried. The division | ing to the liberation of the prisoners was disposed to talk." "Well, principally because you were

behind the screen.' "What of that?" surround Wessing as do surround Fountain-the same suspicions-and I didn't want him to become confidential when he thought he was talking to a reputable

counselor alone." Fountain of Templeton's murderslightly, to be sure-but suspect him. He comes to see you inquiring for Pierpapers. What connection is there?"

"I saw all that and recollect what you have forgotten." tain through Flora Ashgrove's strange cases of fornication and adultery.

see that these coincidences have an im- men and white women. In one case fact that "the horde" consisted of 20 portant bearing upon the murder-that a negro had married a white woman. men, who quietly entered the town you lost an opportunity to get hold of a Both were tried for fornication and and throwing off their outer wreps

"Oh, I don't believe Wessing knows anything of the affair."

your fingers so?" "He is easily enough regained. I can get his address from the police author: Alexander, was tried for burglary, public square and held for hours. old clerk, George Dolwell. I'll tell you this is the only case where a woman them, while the other six went what I'll do. I'll telegraph Dolwell to give him all the information he can and to extract as much as possible. The old

boy is very shrewd." "Do so at once. And now I must go "You will come for those buttons to-

morrow?" "Yes. This thing is getting thick. Yesterday we panted for a single bit of laylight; today we have an embarrass-

He disappeared, and Holbrook lost himself in thought. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

This is Good ; Very Good.

In connection with the subject of funeral reform recently discussed in the Star by Rev. Dr. Hoge, the annexed extract from a recent editorial in the Religious Herald may prove

There is one custom connected with funerals which we would gladly see never been a lynching in their counabandoned. We refer to the habit ties. Such reports come from Chowof wearing black as a mark of respect an, Duplin, Graham, Madison, Onsfor the dead. It is Ruskin, we think, who calls it "that strange custom of the Church of God." It is indefensible. If we are to notify the public in any way that we have recently suffered bereavement, let us do it in some other fashion. If our dress is to proclaim it, let us choose some other color beside that which nature almost absolutely abjures. But, in our judgment, we ought not to constantly advertise our private griefs and sorrows. The general public are not interested in them. Our friends and kindred, who are prepared to share clerk of Orange court: at the spring our sorrow, need no reminder. Many term, 1889, a man was tried for other reasons weigh strongly against burglary and acquitted. Later in this custom, such as its expensiveness the year the real criminal committed its alleged unhealthfulness, and not suicide after having acknowledged unfrequently its manifest incongruity the crime. The clerk of Randolph with the manner and bearing of the wearer.-Wilmington Star.

Eupepsy. This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upor. our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. the demon Dyspepsia and install instead then to be given ten days in which to

"Papa," said the little one, "will there be newspapers in heaven?" "Perhaps, my child, but there will

SUMMARY OF CRIMINAL STATIS-TICS OF THE STATE.

Over Seven Thousand Criminals Tried Last Year-An Average of Eighty to a

Raleigh Cor. Wilmington Messenger. Your correspondent has completed the summary of the reports of the

and criminal, of all the criminal cases tried in 1889. It was a task involving labor and care, and the results will prove interesting. Messenger has repeatedly asked terdays of December, '64, or early in whether crime was increasing or decreasing in the State. Heretofore is so little known in Atlanta that a there has been no means of saying brief account by one who was alwith any degree of positiveness most (not quite) a part of the capturwhether there was an increase or de- ing force, may not be uninteresting

It appears from the reports, which appealed or been respited.

west assaults are most common. All over the State there were many behavior and that she manifests great The defendants were in very many anger against Wessing, threatening to cases white men and negro women;

the marriage was annulled.

and batteries, assaults with intent to the captors. kill, fornication and adultery, retailing liquor without license, carrying concealed weapons, disturbing religious worship, forgery, maiming stock and cruelty to animals and

riots, which occurred in three coun- and greater shrewdness was necesties. Moore, Wayne and Mitchell; sarv to prove these men were soldiers escapes, gambling, secret assaults, removal of landmarks or boundries. burning buildings, not occupied, slander, rescue, and enticing away laborers. The latter was more com-

mon in the west than in the east. Only a few of the clerks reported as to lynchings. Some say there has low, Orange, Randolph, Swain, Wake, Brunswick, Cherokee, Cleveland, Cravan, Jones, Lincoln, Stan-

ly. Warren and Yadkin. A good many cases of escape were reported. In one case (in Jackson) the sheriff was tried for "escape," convicted and sentenced to be remov

ed from office. The average age of criminals is about 30 years. There are a considerable number of young pegro criminals, some under 12 years of age. A curious report is made by the

forty-eight hours," says that there has been only one execution in the history of that through the cities of Montreal, Toroncounty. In Brunswick there has to St. Catherines and Hamilton, A dian" for his good advice; there were the county road by the wife of Rasbeen none in 12 years. The clerk of portion conceived the idea of going to at least thirty or forty sharks assem- berry Oxendine, who fired at Vicey Johnston suggests the restoration of Europe, offering their services on a bled round the carcasses; and as we three times with a shotgun and inthe whipping post as a punishment blockade runner and gaining entrance towed them in, they followed. When flicted wounds that it is thought will Moore says a better execution of the laws is needed. There was a curious sentence in Stokes, where a white would be madness to attempt return | blubber was cut off, after which the is said to have been the cause of the woman, f. and a., was sent to the ing through the northern states. We'll flesh was given to black people, who trouble. penitentiary for two years and was they found themselves, in course of assembled in crowds and cut off with "Well, I did give it subsequently when I found the concealment was subjecting me to suspicion. Briefly it was this:

The demon Dyspepsia and install instead Europey. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidney. Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by McLendon & Parsons, Drug-liver, and research to be given ten days in which to be given to be a constant. The sharks as liberally helped been no execution since 1878, and then the constant ten days in which to be given to be a constant. The sharks as liberally helped been no execution since 1878, and the constant ten days in which to be given to days in which to be given ten days in which to be given to day in the constant ten days in which to be given to day in the constant ten days in which to be given to days in which to be given to days in which to day in the constant ten days in which the consta been no execution since 1878, and vessel, prepared for the purpose on themselves with their teeth; but it went another jug of Microbe Killer. that was the only one in fifty years. the Clyde, about forty miles distant, was very remarkable, that though that my catarrh and dyspepsia, of

### Commendable,

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig might with that piece of cloth in your pocket, said a book from his desk and thus covering Tom. "and there—an a noise behind the screen which that piece of cloth in your pocket, said a book from his desk and thus covering promptly use D. J. H. McLean's Strengthen and makes no pretent and makes no pretent again and makes no pretent such as that every bottle will not subject that every bottle will no

A DARING DEED.

How the Town of St. Albans Was

Taken. Atlanta Constitution. Sketches innumerable have appear ed in newspapers and magazines, or both side of Mason and Dixon's line, purporting to be "the most daring exploits of the war." I have, how ever, seen no allusion to what I claim was the most daring, viz., the cap ture of St. Albans, Vermont, by twenty-six Confederates, in the lat-January, '65. This audacious episode

In the summer of 1864 about 120 Confederate prisoners of war, who are made under the new act for the had contrived to escape from different collection of criminal statistics, that northern prisons made their way to distance back of Brooklyn. I advise 7.695 cases were tried in 1889. Of Canada, in preference to taking the the criminals 4.409 were whites, 7 risk of recapture in the endeavor to Indians and 3,279 black. The races, pierce the military lines, and perhaps therefore, held their own in the pro- have to answer the charge, so freely portion of crime, as a reference to made against suspicious strangers, of population will show. This removes being spies. Rock Island, Camp the current opinion that there is more | Chase, Camp Douglas, Camp Merton crime among the blacks. There and other prisons of lesser note, each were more crimes in the west than furnished its quota of this contingent. may be termed cruel crimes, as these | the shrewdness and energy to effect reports show. Of the 7,695 criminals | their escape were not likely to be in 6,848 were males and 849 females, active in the stirring events which so The average of all was a trifle over much concerned them. Consequent 80 cases to each county. There were ly a movement was set on foot lookof these was as follows: For mur- on Johnson's Island. This ended in der, 58; rape 18; arson 6, and burg- the capture and execution of Maj lary, 31. There were 9 convictions Beal, of Buffalo, N. Y. Following on "Well, the same circumstances do not of capital offenses, divided as fol- the heels of their beloved leader's lows: Burglary, 2; arson, 1; murder, death, it soon became apparent that 5: and rape, 1. There were two exe- Sherman was about to abandon the cutions of those convicted during the the sword of the soldier for the torch year. There were, of course, other of the incendiary. As the mothers, "But doesn't this queer state of things executions during the year, of per- wives and sisters of these exiled strike you? See here. We suspect sons convicted in 1888, but who had patriots were exposed to insult and pillage, naturally their rage knew no Of larceny there were 1,227 cases, bounds. Said Capt. -- of Alason's papers. Wessing sees that murder and of misdemeanor 6,354. The lars bama, to the writer: "There are and he comes inquiring about Pierson's ceny cases furnish the bulk of the enough of us here to draw off 10,000 penitentiary population. That crime from our beloved homes, if we but is more common in the east. In the hang together and strike in the most tender spot, as these vandals have

been striking us," As a result of mature deliberation like a clap of thunder in a clear sky news flashed over the wires that ' be his accuser, while denying knowledge but in all the State there were only rebel horde had captured St. Albans, nine cases in which they were negro Vt. Subsequent events developed the string which may lead us straight to the adultery, and were sent to jail while appeared in the garb of Confederat soldiers, armed to the teeth, and en-Of the Indians tried five were forced an immediate surrender, Al "My dear fellow, everything is guess | Cherokees and two Croatans. Of all though the place contained 5,000 inwork, but every line must be examined. the criminals tried only one was a habitants, the mayor and city officers How could you let Wessing slip through Jew, and he was acquitted. In War-counseled submission. The entire ren county a negro woman, Ritta male population was corraled in the ties, and he will unburden himself to the So far as your correspondent knows twenty being detailed as a guard for has been tried in this State for this through the public buildings, both local and Federal, and the national The more common crimes other banks. Five millions in greenbacks, than larceny, are assaults, assaults bonds and securities compensated

On returning to Canada, a demanwas made from Washington for their extradition. The case was taken before a judge in Toronto on a writ of habeas corpus, and postponed for ten days to enable the prisoners to pro-Among crimes less frequent were cure evidence. Now, as much courage -notimere robbers, five scouts were immediately dispatched for Richmond, each commissioned on the same errand, so if one or more fell into the hands of the enemy some of them might get through. On the ninth one of the couriers returned, and on the tenth morning, just before court convened, two others came in with a certified copy of Lieutenant Young's commission, and certified copies of the enlistment papers of each and every one of the other twen ty-five, The trial proceeded; the court decided the parties were belliger-

ents, and they were acquitted accord-So strong a pressure, however, was brought to bear on the Dominion gov ernment that parliament was convened in session extraordinary, and the allien sedition act passed under the government whip and spur. This act may be briefly epitomized as follows: "The governal general is empowered to suspend the babeas corpus by proclamation in the dominion within

But little remains to be told. though only twenty six took part in the St. Albans raid there were about | young than herself, one hundred and twenty distributed

Syrup Company. It acts gently on prisoners are left in twenty years? As eyes and teeth, hallooing, laughing, Microbe Killer to be the greatest the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleans I write a coincidence presents itself screaming, and mixing with numer- medicine in the world. You may ing the system effectually, but it is to me-twenty six men participated our sharks-the most ferocicus mon. use my tastimony and welcome, it it If you suffer pricking pains on moving the not a cure all and makes no preten- in the St. Albans raid, and it is just sters of the deep -yet preserving a will do any good. Yours truly,

THE PARENTAL AFFECTION OF THE WHALE.

By Prof. George Burdock.

From what I am able to learn of the natural history of the whale, she brings forth her young seldom more han one at a time in the northern regions, after which, with the calf at | O baby, with soft eyes of blue? her side, the mother seeks a more ge nial climate to bring it to maturity. They generally reach Bermuda about the middle of March, where they remain but a few weeks, after which they visit the West India Islands, then bear away to the southward, and go round Cape Horn, returning to the polar seas by Behring's Straits, which they reach in the following summer, when the young whale, having acquired size and strength in the southern latitudes, is enabled to contend with his enemies in the north. From my own experience, and the inquiries I have been enabled to make, am tolerably certain that this is a correct statement of the migration of these animals, annually making the tour of the two great American con-

tinents, attended by their young. The "maternal solicitude" of the whale makes her a dangerous adversary, and many serious accidents occur in the season of catching whales. On one occasion I had nearly paid with my life for the gratification of my curiosity. I went in a whale boat rowed by colored men, natives of the islands, who were very daring and expert in this pursuit. We saw a strong, vigorous man, with farwhale, with her calf, playing around reaching thoughts and a resistless the coral rocks; the attention which will. Writing of the life which the dam showed to its young, the Washington lived from his marriage care which she took to warn it of till the breaking out of the Revoludanger, was truly affecting. She led tion, Mr. Lodge says: it away from the boats, swam round it, and sometimes she would embrace manly, wholesome, many sided lifeit with her fins, and roll over with it It kept Washington young and strong, in the waves. We contrived to get both mentally and physically. When the "vantage ground" by going to he was forty he flung the iron bar, seaward of her, and by that means at some village sports, to a point drove her into shoal water among the which no competitor could approach. rocks. At last we came so near the young one that the harpooner poised who could ride a horse with such a his weapon, knowing that the calf powerful and assured seat. There once struck, the mother was our own, was no one who could journey farther for she would never desert it. Aware on foot, and no manat Williamsburg of the danger and impending fate of who showed at the governor's recepof its inexperienced offspring, she tions such a commanding presence, swam rapidly round it, in decreasing or who walked with such a graceful circles, evincing the utmost uneasiness and elastic step. and anxiety; but its parental admo-

nitions were unheeded, and it met its the ribs. The moment it felt the wound, the poor animal darted from us, taking out a hundred fathem of line; but a young fish is soon con- him to gross indulgences. He remered when once well struck. Such was the case in this instance. It was to sooner checked with the line than it turned on its back, and, displaying and affections." ts white belly on the surface of the water, floated a lifeless corpse. The unhappy parent, with an instinct always more powerful than reason, never quitted the body.

We hauled in upon the line, and came close to our quarry just as another boat had fixed a harpoon in the nother. The tail of the furious animal descended with irresistable force mon the very centre of our boat, cuting it in two, and killing two of the men; the survivors took to swimming or their lives in all directions. The whale went in pursuit of the third boat, but was checked by the line from the one that had struck her; she towed them at the rate of ten or eleven miles an hour; and had she had deep water, would have taken the boat down, or obliged them to cut away from her. The two boats were so much em-

ployed that they could not come to

our assistance for some time, and we

were left to our own resources much onger than I thought agreeable. I was going to swim to the calf whale, out one of the men advised me not to do so, saying that the sharks would be thick around it, and that I should certainly be snapped up if I went near; for my comfort he added: These devils seldom touch a man if they can get anything else." This might be very true, but I must confess that I was very glad to see one of the boats come to our assistance. while the mother whale, encumbered by the heavy harpoon and line, and exhausted by the fountain of black blood which she threw up, drew near to her calff and died by its side; evi-

back, I had reason to thank the "Mu Scufflotown section, was waylard on to some southern port This was we had grounded them in the shal- prove fatal. The woman who did deemed the most feasible plan, as it low water close to the beach, the the shooting was arrested. Jealousy when news came of Lee's surrender the black men often came between many years standing, have almost and as a consequence they surrend- them and the whale, they never at disappeared. My appetite, which ered their blockade running resolve. tacked a man. This was a singular was so delicate, is just the opposite. How many of these ex-escaped scene; the blacks with their white deal, but they do not now, I believe stors that every bottle will not sun startiate. For sale by McLendon & twenty six years since it occurred. | sort of truce during the presence of a | For sale by L. J. Hontley & co. Ex Concepesate, third object.

### BABY AND L

We're sailing to dreamland-baby and I, Our boat is nearing the shore; His head is at rest on my loving breast We list to the dipping our. Shall we land together In the dreamland heather, Shall we roam the meadows

And play with the shadows! eep, darling, I'm writing for you, Ve're sailing to dreamland-haby and I. How white are the dreamland sheep; low purple the hills, how blue are the rills! O, hasten, my darling, to sleep. The birds-how delightful!

They want you-the birds and the flowers, And the gay butterflies They will dazzle your eyes hen you enter the dreamland bowers. Ve're sailing to dreamland-baby and I, O cool and calm is the night; lis rosy lips coo, his breath, sweetest dew,

Fills my heart with leve and light.

O, sleep a whole nightful,

O soft is the pillow, And playful the billow hat rocks us to dreamland, my own. Are little feet ready? Then steady-there-steady. Thy mother must still land alone. -Elizabeth Baker Bohan.

George Washington Youth's Companion. Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge aims in his 'Life of Washington" to-get at the man as he was. Putting aside the stories and traditions of his boyhood as without foundation, and going behind the popular myths, he finds a

"Take it for all in all, it was a

"There was no man in all Virginia

"As with the body so with the mind. He never rusted, A practical carpenter and smith, he brought the same quiet intelligence and firm will younger fish, and the harpooner bur to the forging of iron or the felling ied his tremendous weapon deep in and sawing of trees that he had displayed in fighting France.

> mained well made and athletic, strong and enduring, keen in perception and in sense, and warm in his feelings Mr. Lodge asserts that Washington was not, as some affirm, an English gentleman in mauners and feelings.

"The life of a country gentleman

did not dull or stupefy him, or lead

but a thorough American in the broad, national sense of the term. "I see in Washington a great soldier, who fought a trying war to a successful end impossible without him: a great statesman, who did more than all other men to lay the foundations of a republic which has endured in prosperity for more than a century. I find in him a marvelous judgment which was never at fault, a penetrating vision which beheld the future of America whenit was dim to other eyes, a great intellectual force, a will of iron, an unyielding grasp of facts and

an unequalled strength of patriotic "I see in him too, a pure and highminded gentleman of dauntless courage and stainless honor, simple and stately of manner, kind and generous of heart. Such he was in truth. The historian and biographer may fail to do him justice, but the instinct of mankind will not fail. The real hero needs not books to give him worshippers. George Washington will always receive the love and reverence of men, because they see embodied in him the noblest possibilities of hu-

A Jealous Woman Waylays and Shoots

News of a tragedy which occurred Wednesday last uear Pate's, a station on the Carolina Central Railroad in dently, in her last moments, more Robeson county, was brought to the occupied with the preservation of her city yesterday. Vicey Oxendine, a young woman belonging to the com-As soon as she had turned on her munity of Croatans living in the

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Druggists.