

CONSIDER THE NOTES

Our local bard, hearing of the dearth of births, deaths, marriages, and such interesting data as are usually the reporter's salvation, has come to our rescue with a metrical rendition of the most eventful incident of recent date.

THE TRAGEDY OF DUNN'S ROCK

In lonely grandeur on the rock
The gray old eagle stood.
For ten decades of storm and shock,
O'er field and air and wood
He'd ruled in undisputed sway
The monarch of the vale and hill.
At dawn his scream announced the day,
And bade the world be still;
On spreading pinion o'er the vale
At noon he'd poised his flight
And high above his kingdom sailed
Till lost to human sight.

But now, alas, he hides his head
Behind the balsam bough;
His heart is sad, his pride is dead,
Old king, what ails thee now?
The answer came in a whirling
sound.

As a thing of shining steel
Sailed to the top of Pisgahround
And made the eagle cry!
Beneath the stroke of its mighty
wing
As it bore toward the rock;
And every whirl was challenging
The monarch to the block!

A rush of blood went to his brain,
His pride arose once more,
The eagle was himself again—
The warrior held of yore.
His scream resounded through the air
Deafening, deadly, grim:

He met the monster's scornful dare,
And sailed straight into him!
But wide he opened his aerial eye,
As he flew towards his foe,
For he saw to his immense surprise
What filled his soul with woe—
That the steely thing came straight
along
Above the sunny vale,
And that which made it move so
strong
Appeared to be its tail.

The eagle knew his time was come,
For when had been the day
That eagles o'er a fight had won
By flying the other way?
But he resolved to make the try,
Whatever his fate might be:
Perhaps 'twas worth the chance to
die

To solve the mystery,
He dashed into that whirling tail
That had no time to stop;
And then—the monster seemed to
fall
To stagger, halt, and drop.
The dying eagle's scream was heard,
But o'er he died he saw
That deep within that monstrous
bird
A man was in its claw!
Whereat the monarch died content
For he had won his fight;
To vanquish such a foe man meant
An eternity of delight.

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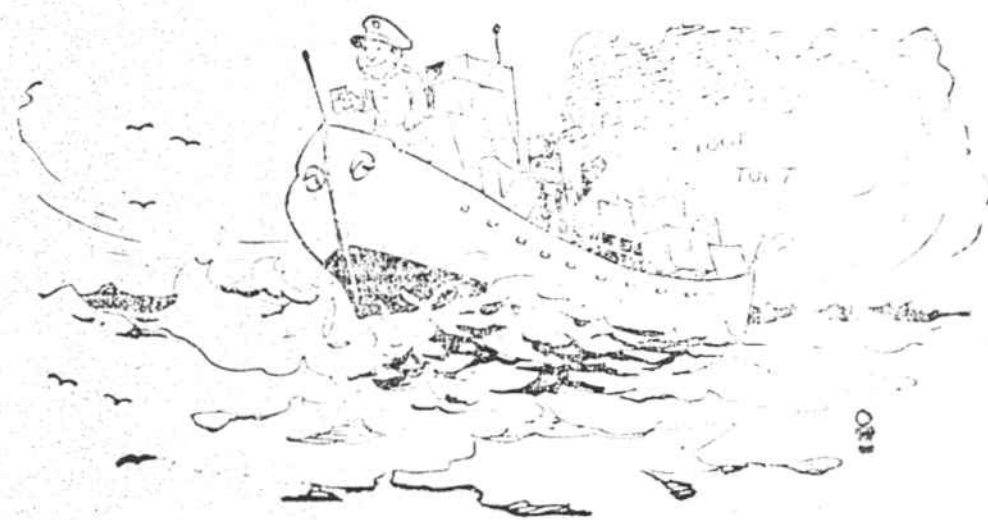
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