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His Immortal Message, "England Expects Every Man Will Do His Duty," and Its Final Evolution - Scotch Soldiers Consolation When Scotland Was Not Mentioned-The Sailor's Letter-Fatal Determination

When Nelson visited the Royal Naval Hospital, at Yarmouth, after the battle of Copenhagen, he went round the wards, stopping at every bed, and spoke some cheering and soothing words to every man. At length he arm close to the shoulder joint, when the following dialogue ensued: Nelson-Well, Jack! What's the mat-

ter with you? Seaman-Lost my right arm, your Nelson (looking down at his own empty sleeve)-Well, Jack, then you

and I are spoiled for fishermen. Cheer

up, my brave fellow! Call of Duty. Capt. Blackwood, while traveling from Portsmouth to London with de-

spatches, called on Lord Nelson at Merton, where the hero was living in turning to the company. quiet retirement before going on his last voyage. "I am sure you bring me news of the

French and Spanish fleets!" exclaimed Nelson, "I think I shall yet have to The captain informed him that the enemy's fleets were in Cadiz. "Depend upon it, Blackwood," his

lordship repeatedly said, "I shall yet give Villeneuve a drubbing." Capt, Blackwood then left, and Nelson, after a short period of restlessness, offered his services to the Admir alty. They were at once accepted When the great admiral arrived in London Lord Barham, First Lord of

the Admiralty, gave him the Navy List and desired him to choose his officers "Choose yourself, my lord," was Nelson's reply. "The same spirit actuates the whole profession - you cannot choose wrong."

Home, Sweet Home.

When leaving his home at Merton Nelson seemed to have a presentment that he would never return. He thus expressed himself in his private

"Friday night (Sept. 13), at half-past ten, I drove from dear, dear Merton, where I left all which I hold dear in and country. May the great God, whom I adore, enable me to fulfill the expectations of my country! And if it is His good pleasure that I should return, my thanks will never cease being offered up to the throne of His mercy. If it is His good providence to cut short my days upon earth I bow with the greatest submission, relying that He will protect those so dear to me whom I leave behind. His will be done. Amen!

Valuable Quarters.

When Nelson was leaving London to board the Victory for the last time, a quantity of cabin furniture was ordered to be sent down to Portsmouth. His lordship had a farewell dinner party at his house, and while this gathering was in progress the upholsterer arrived with an account of the completion of the goods.

Nelson had him brought into the din ing-room, where he conversed with him in a corner. The upholsterer stated that everything was finished and packed, and would go in the wagon from a cer-'tain inn at six o'clock. "And you go to the inn, Mr. A-

and see them off?" asked the admiral. "I shall, my lord." said the upholsterer: "I shall be there punctually at "A quarter before six, Mr. A---,"

of an hour I owe everything in life!" The People's Homage.

No one can read without emotion the account by Southey of Nelson's departure from Portsmouth on his last voy-

"Having despatched his business on shore, he endeavored to elude the populace by taking a by-way to the beach; but a crowd collected in his train. pressing forward to obtain a sight of his face. Many were in tears, and many knelt down before him and blessed him as he passed.

"England has had many heroes; but never one who so entirely possessed the love of his fellow-countrymen as Nelson. All men knew that his heart | ed and said, "What would Nelson give was as humane as it was fearless, and to be here!" slightest alloy of selfishness or cupidity; but that, with perfect and entire devotion, he served his country with how that noble fellow, Collingwood, all his heart, and with all his soul, takes his ship into action! How I enand with all his strength; and, there vy him!" fore, they loved him as truly and as fervently as he loved England.

"They pressed upon the parapet to gaze after him when his barge pushed off, and he was returning their cheers by waving his hat. The sentinels, who endeavored to prevent them from trespassing upon this ground, were wedged among the crowd, and an officer, who, not very prudently upon such an occasion: ordered them to drive the people down with their bayonets, was compelled speedily to retreat; for the people would not be debarred from gazing. till the last moment, upon the herothe darling hero of England!"

Sailor's Letter.

When the last mail before the bat of the fleet, and the despatch-vessel was leaving with its precious freight for Old England, Nelson discovered had forgotten to include his own letter. which was still reposing in his pocket. "Hoist the signal to bring her back," that he may not fall in the action to-

the sailor's letter went with the others. Deeds, Not Words. On one of the British liners, a short the commander thought he would

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All hands were ordered aft therefore and the captain exclaimed:

"My lads, there's the enemy, no doubt about it. And now, my lads, if you don't take the enemy, my lads, why then-my lads-why then, my lads -the enemy will take you. Pipe down!" After all, few speeches have been more to the point,

Timely Warning.

A midshipman named Flinn once rescued a man who had fallen overboard from the flagship and Nelson, who had witnessed the affair, was so delighted that he made the officer a lieutenant. The other middles cheered loudly in honor of the event. Putting up his hand for silence, Nelson, therefore, good-humoredly, exclaimed:

"Stop, young gentlemen! Mr. Flinn has done a gallant thing to-day, and he has done many gallant things before, for which he has got his reward; but, mind, I will have no more making lieutenants for servants falling over-

Officer's Sword.

A few months before his death Nelson was entertaining some officers of his fleet to dinner. They had left their swords on the quarter-deck before descending into the cabin, and Nelson examined these while the party walking the deck after dinner. Picking up one belonging to Lleut, Lapeno tiere, of the Pickle, Nelson found that the weapon stuck fast in the scabbard and, on finally wrenching it out, saw the blade covered with rust. "Whose sword is this?" he asked,

"It belongs to the commander of the | tents Pickle, I believe, my lord," was the

Mr. Lapenotiere?" "Yes, my lord."

board the Victory, and the armourer his honor." Immortal Message.

of the Victory, was: "Say, 'Nelson con- admittance, After the service fides that every man will do his duty." | body was taken and placed in The lieutenant, after referring to the | vault. The deceased leaves a wife

spelt out, "Would not 'England' do?" asked the officer. Nelson assented. "Let it be England' then. 'England confides that every man will do his duty." Further investigation, however,

fides" was also unknown in the book; ich no longer reason why any or and Lieut, Pasco suggested "expects," which was fortunately in the code, "that" should be dropped, too. Thus the original message of "Nelson confides that every man will do his duty" was twisted into the better and worldfamous one of "England expects every

man will do his duty." To give this message to the fleet eleven distinct hoists of flags had to be given, viz., one for each word except "duty," which had to be spelled out letter by letter, as it was not shown in the code. If the message had been given as originally suggested no less than twenty-four separate hoists of

flags would have been necessary.

Scotland's Boast. Nothing galls the natural pride of the true-blue Scot more than to have Scotland overlooked, and a rather amusing instance of this feeling occur-

red at Trafalgar. Two Scotsmen, messmates and bosom cronies, happened to be stationed near | ginning to return again. M. Berrigan each other when the celebrated signal and W. McKanna have already arwas given from Nelson's flagship, "England expects every man will do her resignation as teacher. R. Anghis duty."

"Not a word about puir Scotland." dolefully remarked Donald. "Man, Donald," said the other, turn- her departure, after attending the funweel ensuch that nae son o' hers needs returned Lord Nelson; 'be there a' to be tell't tae dae his duty; that's quarter before six. To that quarter just a hint tae the Englishers."

"Old Coll." Admiral Collingwood, second in command at Trafalgar, had been curiously out his naval career. He formerly commanded the Excellent, and when that ship joined the fleet just before the battle of St. Vincent in 1797, Nelson gleefully exclaimed, "See, here comes

the Excellent, which is as good as two added to our number!" At Trafalgar Collingwood led the lee column in the Royal Sovereign, and, owing to an alteration of course, got into action before Nelson. As he broke through the enemy's lines, pouring in terrible broadsides, Collingwood laugh-

At the same instant Nelson, watching the brave doings of the Royal Sovereign, enthusiastically exclaimed, "See Dying Cheers.

Among the slain of the Royal Sove reign was William Chambers, the masaway while steering the ship towards the close of the battle. Admiral Collingwood, who was standing near, said: "He laid his head upon my shoulder, and said he was slain. I supported him till two men carried him off. He could

Chambers just lived until the firing ceased, when with a feeble voice he exclaimed: "Oh, could I but read the Gazette of this glorious day!" Then he gave three feeble cheers, in which he was joined by another dying man, and both immediately expired.

Fatal Determination. Nelson was dressed in full uniform. with all his stars and orders, and his officers, knowing that he would thus form a very conspicuous mark for the enemy's riflemen, pressed him to wear a cloak to cover the decorations. "Ne," said his lordship, firmly;

"whatever may be the consequences said Nelson, promptly. "Who knows the insignia of the honors I now wear I gained by the exertions of British seamen under my command in various The despatch-vessel came back, and parts of the world, and in the hour of danger I am proud to show them and the enemies of England that I will never part with them; if it please God that I am to fail, I will expire with these proving until they were cured at the trophies around my heart," cost of bne dollar. That was not a

BAY.

Three Children Were Rescued After the Building, Inside Was in Flames-Likely Children Caused the Fire.

Seeley's Bay, Dec. 6 .- The house oc-

cupied by James Bryan, and owned by Mrs. Alexander Sly, Watertown, N.Y. took fire, on Tuesday afternoon, about four o'clock, and, with the contents, was burned to the ground, little or nothing being saved, the fire not being discovered till it was far advanced. Three little children were in the house at the time and were rescued with great difficulty by H. Campbell, Storrington, who rescued the children with great risk to himself, the house inside being full of smoke and flame. The children were alone in the house at the time and, it is supposed, was started by the children by pouring coal oil from a can into stove. There were several other buildings close by, which were saved only by heroic efforts of a large gang of men with pails of water got from wells near by, this being the only fire protection the village affords. The village has been very lucky this being the first Gold serious fire in a good many years. There was a small insurance on the house of \$200, but none on the con-

The loss falls quite heavily on Mr "A pickle-prong, indeed," was the ad- he feels the loss keenly and to help miral's rejoinder. Then, raising his him to get a fresh start, a subscripvoice, he said: "Is this your sword, tion list is being passed around and is being signed by many

Another of the old and esteemed re-"Oh, then kindly have it sent on sidents, Thomas Immerson, passed away last Sunday afternoon after a shall polish it up for you. I like, sir, long and painful illness with kidney to see an officer's sword as spotless as trouble, aged sixty-nine years. The funeral took place in the Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. A very On Nelson deciding to spur the ar- affecting sermon . was preached by dor of his men with a message, his Rev. T. Merideth to a very large con first order to Lieut. Pasco, signal officer | gregation, many being unable to gain signal book, replied that the word a large family of children to mourn. "Nelson" was not shown in the voca- The family and friends have the heart bulary, and that it would have to be felt sympathy of the community is their sad bereavement.

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