

DOWNLOAD PDF THE UNDOING OF MORNING GLORY ADOLPHUS N. MARGARET CAMPBELL

Chapter 1 : THE WINBORNE FAMILY

Foreword / by Beryl Reid -- The cat's paradise / by Emile Zola -- Lillian / by Damon Runyon -- Saha / by Colette -- Childhood of Miss Churt / by F.R. Buckley -- The fat cat / by Q. Patrick -- The undoing of Morning Glory Adolphus / by N. Margaret Campbell -- How a cat played Robinson Crusoe / by Charles G.D. Roberts -- Ming's biggest prey / by Patricia Highsmith -- Mrs Bond's cats / by James.

Eugene Hospital this afternoon after a lingering illness. Alford was widely known over the Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia where he had traveled for number of years as a salesman in the hardware and paint business. Surviving are one sister, Miss Nina Alford and a brother, J. Alford of Dillon, and a number of other relatives in this vicinity. Friday at the Williams Funeral Home with the Rev. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery. SSDI records do not list his death. He was born 10 Sept in Dillon Co. He says he is supporting his mother. He was divorced, and he was born in Marion Co. Alford and Betty Walter. Riverside Cemetery records list, in the same plot with his sisters Harriet and Addie: She retired as a textile worker from J. Stevens in Springfield, NC. She enjoyed preparing meals for her family and will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. Funeral services will be held Mark Lampley will officiate. Family visitation will be held from P. Alford was preceded in death by her parents listed above; a brother General Lee Graham; a sister, Jincy Hersey; and a son-in-law, Harry Stevens. Online condolences may be made at: See the obituary of her husband, Samuel Thurman Alford, in this compilation.

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Chapter 2 : List of Lux Radio Theatre episodes | Revolv

Contents: Foreward · Beryl Reid · The Cat's Paradise · ãmile Zola · ss · Lillian · Damon Runyon · ss Colliers Feb 1 '30 · Saha · Colette · ss · Childhood of Miss Churt · F. R. Buckley · ss Colliers Jul 27 '40 · The Fat Cat · Q. Patrick · ss, · The Undoing of Morning Glory Adolphus · N. Margaret Campbell · ss.

Snow day or not this astonishing book will provide some entertaining and educational time looking for all the animals and animal tracks, symbols for winter sports, the word snow in sixteen languages, 20 book titles with the word snow in them, over six-pointed snowflakes and much more while reading the storyline. Fact or fiction Groundhog Day is a topic of discussion every February 2nd. This book gives readers a bit of history, fact and a wish for early spring. Groundhog Punxsutawney Phil made his first prediction in Learn more about the history, facts and accuracy surrounding Groundhog Day weather forecasts in this entertaining and delightful book. Henry Holt and Company. A young boy shares the traditions of Ramadan. He explains why, how, and when his family celebrates Ramadan. Night of the Moon. San Francisco; Chronicle Books. This story begins with a young girl looking out of her window and spotting the crescent moon. Her mother explains to her that it is the moons first crescent and for Muslims all over the world it signified the beginning of the month of Ramadan. In the book the little girl learns about the traditions of this month from her mother. I liked that it is about Ramadan and its traditions as seen through the eyes of a seven year old girl. I think this book would help make others aware of Ramadan and the traditions that go along with this Muslim culture. As well as giving other kids that might be Muslim and also celebrate Ramadan a chance to see someone or something they can identify with in a book. As he helps his friends achieve their resolution he discovers he too has one after all. All Around the Seasons. This book is set in rhyme and depicts a diverse group of children partaking in indoor and outdoor activities during the different seasons of the year. This story parallels the Seven Principals of Kwanzaa and is one of the best I have read. The Great Easter Egg Hunt. To partially quote Aunt Jeanne the imaginative creator of the tale: They spell something out If you know where to peek. Wonderfully and uniquely created, with absolutely unique and beautiful illustrations. The multi-cultural aspect is that throughout the book, the pages have a special message, each in a different language. This story presents powerful lessons on kindness and consideration of others, and admittance of wrong doing. Kimmel stated this story was passed down through his Polish ancestry and was told to help emphasize the importance of Rosh Hashanah Jewish New Year. A wonderful story for all to hear. Amusing Rhymes for Happy Times. To celebrate or not to celebrate a holiday, that is the conclusion you may draw from reading this book. Koontz mixes humor and wit in these amusing poems. This book details the seven days of Kwanzaa in an easy to understand format for children. The history, customs, and principles of Kwanzaa are presented both in the text and photographs. JS Rael, Elsa Okon. Moonbeams, Dumplings, and Dragon Boats: Four wonderful Chinese festivals are covered in this book. Each festival is explained by the story it is based upon, the history linked with the festival, the craft activities needed to celebrate it, and recipes for food served at the festival. It is a carnival of delights. Multicultural Cookbook of Life-cycle Celebrations. This is a huge resource for bringing food into the curriculum. There are more than recipes from countries. One of the best multicultural cookbooks for schools or home use that I have seen to date. This story is about a bunny who does not want to make Easter eggs, he wants to play soccer. He ends up getting into a lot of trouble along the way. TO Wong, Janet S. This Next New Year. This is a delightfully unique story in which a young boy of Korean and Chinese ancestry observes the Chinese New Year celebration in his neighborhood. His family follows many of the Chinese traditions, but they also modify them to honor their Korean side. His multicultural neighbors adopt some of the Chinese traditions into their own celebrations. A Family Holiday Cookbook. This is a great cooking and historical context book for American Holidays. From the most celebrated to lesser observed days there is a story of origin coupled with several recipes to make the celebration complete. A good source for finding some favorites along with many new recipes to try with family and friends. Hats Off for the Fourth of July! Parades

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and the Fourth of July have become synonymous across the United States. This book marches you through a parade from start to finish. Some of the participants might look familiar and others will bring a smile to your face. A Picnic in October. Many wonderful changes in nature take place during the Fall season. A great book to read before or after your walk in the great outdoors. Jackson does a nice job traveling the globe in this continuous flowing narrative, unlike other formats that break up the text for each location or culture. Colorful illustrations are found on every page and the final section of the book includes classroom activities with a bibliography. Christmas Carols in Spanish and English. Singing during the Christmas holiday brings delight for all ages regardless of ethnicity. Here is one great way to celebrate together. This classic song illustrated by Michael Hague is a real treat this season. The details and multiple characters will entertain readers for some time. Included is the music for making the experience even more fun. This book is a hilarious spin slightly reminiscent of the Gingerbread Man. Known for his best seller, *The Christmas Box*, Evans pens yet another Christmas novel sure to appeal to the masses. On his way home from a business trip one weekend, he encounters a single mother with her two children. During the ensuing delay due to inclement weather, Nathan befriends the woman. Not totally out of the realm of possibility, this poignant story is high interest, low readability, great for a reader who needs to be introduced to the magic of reading. Its *History and Holiday Traditions*. Included with this thorough historical look at holiday tree celebrations are many nice additional features: *On this Special Night*. Animals come together through their travels to seek out what is special under the bright star in the sky. The realistic illustrations in this book radiate warmth and magic that takes place on Christmas Eve. *The Wee Christmas Cabin*. She never stopped giving and it is said she still opens her home today to the needy each white Christmas. *The Nutcracker and the Mouse King*. *The Nutcracker Ballet* is a holiday favorite for many youngsters. The large cast of dancers in colorful costumes truly is a sight to behold. This beautifully illustrated adaptation of E. *The Christmas Eve Ghost*. *The Night Before Christmas*. Jeffers adaptation of *The Nutcracker* is as magical as being a part of the story. The beautiful illustrations and brief text will appeal to young audiences. *A Christmas Present for Me*. This board book looks like a present. Each page is filled with brightly colored festivities and a question to help young children with vocabulary and concept development. Curiosity about the title was the first hook to grab my attention. In this book the toy drummer boy has quite an adventure before returning to his owner. *Ten Little Christmas Presents*. All the forest animals receive the perfect gift from a Secret Santa in this delightful rhyming count down book. *I See Santa Everywhere*. Have you ever wondered why Santa seems to know everything going on in your life? Read this book to discover you are not the only one trying to solve this mystery that has plagued children for decades. It seems fitting that award winning artist Tomie dePaola would set this lovely version of this classic poem in New England.

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Chapter 3 : Wikipedia:WikiProject Persondata/List of biographies/8 - Wikipedia

/ Anon -- The cat that walked by himself / Rudyard Kipling -- The cat and the robin / Emily Dickinson -- The undoing of Morning Glory Adolphus / N. Margaret Campbell -- The boy who drew cats / Ambrose Bierce -- The cat painter / Anon -- The cat's pilgrimage / James Anthony Froude -- Verses on a cat / Percy Bysshe Shelley -- Of some amiable cats.

However, it could be argued that the most outstanding examples of personal peculiarities could be found in the pre-modern gentry. Their financial and social security, coupled with large amounts of leisure time, allowed those who were naturally inclined to have a few screws loose to achieve their full potential of weirdness. The results were often people who were gloriously uninhibited, delightfully original, and first-class menaces to all unlucky enough to cross their paths. What would this blog be without them? Adolphus Cooke, the Pride of Westmeath, Ireland. In his book "Irish Eccentrics," Peter Somerville-Large wrote that Cooke managed to "skirt the boundary of true madness. Cookes had lived on the land since the late 17th century. The Cooke menfolk combined a passion for gambling with appallingly bad luck, with the result that much of their property wound up being frittered away on losing bets. Adolphus was illegitimate, the product of a union between lord of the manor Robert Cooke and one of his servants, whose name is now lost to history. Adolphus and his foster-mother were exiled to a cottage on the edge of the estate, never being allowed near the mansion. Each day, a basket of provisions was sent to the cottage. One day a year, Kelly was allowed to go into town to buy the child clothes and shoes. When Adolphus grew old enough, he was sent to school in England, and then the army, where he served under Wellington. He seemed destined for the drab, anonymous existence usually allotted to illegitimate sons of rich men. Fate, however, decided that Adolphus was destined for grander things. He had little choice but to leave Cookesborough and its seven hundred acres to his only surviving child, Adolphus. When Robert died in , the year-old heir left the army and returned to claim his estate. One of the new "Gentlemen," named I kid you not Tom Cruise, was interested in sport, and not much else. He was constantly leaving the estate to attend various sporting matches, and insisted that the local parish priest announce these events as part of his Sunday Mass. On one occasion, Cruise interrupted the sermon to chide, "Father, you are forgetting to tell them about the sports at Longfield today. He liked to march around in a cast-off police uniform, swinging a stick he called his "bayonet. Cooke was, as you might expect, something of a mixed blessing to his tenants. He generously provided them with warm blankets and other furnishings, pensions, and funeral expenses. On the other hand, he expected everyone on his land to conform to his particular ideas of discipline. Each morning, Cooke would lead his men in a sort of army parade. If the men should lose any of those tools, they were instantly fired. At the end of the day, he would lead them home, all again marching in step. On a more heartwarming note, Cooke loathed children. A couple who lived on his lands spent years hiding their offspring from him, out of fear of being evicted. On one occasion, a panhandler asked Cooke for some charity. When Adolphus learned the man was childless, the delighted seigneur rewarded him with five pounds. Conversely, when another vagrant pleaded for help on the grounds that he had twelve children to support, Cooke sternly called him a "naughty man," and sent him packing. He bred some of the finest horses in the country. However, he did not allow them to be broken until they were at least ten years old. Once, when he heard that a bullock had fallen into a river and was drowning, his reaction was to order that all the other cattle be driven to the riverbank to watch the edifying spectacle. She set the dogs on the bull and opened the paddock gate wide enough to allow Cooke to escape. Adolphus showed his gratitude by firing her. Only the best, he explained, should be allowed to survive. Cooke had a particular predilection for crows. During nesting season, he spent much of his time watching them, getting very anxious if they should fight, and expressing great relief when the squabbles were over. He forbade cutting any trees on the estate, simply because the crows made their homes in them. One year, he ordered his men to gather twigs and make the nests for his favorite birds. The crows ignored them and built their own nests elsewhere. Cooke boasted that Cookesborough had the best and strongest crows in all Ireland, able to make short work of any rivals. Anyone

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on the estate who shot or otherwise ill-treated any of his corvids was immediately sacked or evicted. As I mentioned earlier, Cooke was a believer in reincarnation, which proved to be very fortunate for his dog, Gusty. Gusty was a playful, affectionate dog who was a great favorite on the estate. Unfortunately, Gusty liked to roam the countryside, a habit much condemned by his owner. After Gusty was brought back from one of these journeys, Cooke gave him a stern lecture about his wandering ways, and announced that if the dog left the estate again, he would be hanged like any common criminal. He even showed Gusty the rope and the tree that would serve as the gallows. Like so many recidivists, Gusty failed to heed all warnings. Not long afterward, he was found in nearby Mullingar in the company of some common village mutts. Cooke, of course, was the judge. Executed for high crimes and misdemeanors Gusty

Once the favourite setter dog of Adolphus Cooke, Esq. Tuesday, 8th May, Judge Cooke had spoken. But who was to serve as executioner? No one on the estate wanted to perform the appalling deed, but they were equally fearful of antagonizing their mercurial master. A short while later, he returned to the mansion When Cooke demanded an explanation, Bug Mee replied, "Your honour, I was knotting the rope on his neck when he put the heart across me. He began speaking to me in some kind of foreign language. As Adolphus grew older, he naturally began contemplating his own burial plans. At first, the idea of the simplest of burials--in a lonely spot, with no formal service and no stone marking his grave--had a poetic appeal. However, he soon changed his mind and went for the notion of putting on a jolly good show. He built himself a huge marble vault on the estate, forty feet square and forty feet deep. He did not want his eternal rest spoiled by hearing the crows quarrel. When it was completed, he installed a large fireplace, along with a marble chair and a table holding pens, ink, and paper. There were shelves filled with books. Cooke ordered that when the time came, he should be embalmed and placed in a sitting position before the fire, which was to be kept perpetually lit. He obviously had big plans for his afterlife. Sadly, this novel and entertaining burial never took place. Cooke had designed the mausoleum to resemble a beehive, as he thought it possible that Dad came back as a bee. The grand marble vault was demolished. Eccentrics often have great fun with wills, and Cooke was no exception. He made no less than three of them. The first left his estate to a nephew who lived in Scotland. However, when the nephew and his fiancée came to visit Cookesborough, the lady mortally offended Adolphus when she sat in the marble chair in his marble vault and asked, "Is this how you will look in it? Unfortunately, Purdon went in for fox hunting. As Cooke had become convinced that he would be reincarnated as a fox, this naturally disquieted him. He certainly did not want to leave his estate to a man who might well be responsible for having him murdered in the next life. So, Purdon got the boot as well. As an extra precaution, Cooke ordered that a number of deep foxholes and stone trenches be installed on the estate, so that if he indeed came back as a fox, he would have plenty of hiding places. Purdon contested this will, on the highly unsurprising grounds that Cooke had been of unsound mind. This case yielded what is one of the greatest bits of dialogue ever heard in a court of law. Williams insisted that while Adolphus may have been a difficult man, he had been perfectly sane--he believed that Cooke enjoyed making himself look more lunatic than he really was. I told him that I admired screech owls very much. Do you admire screech owls? Well, I said I liked places that had birds and crows and rooks Can you give me the exact words he used when he said his voice was becoming like that of a screech owl? He said, "This is the first day I perceived my voice becoming like that of a screech owl. Did you ever hear a man saying he was as hoarse as a raven? Cooke said his voice was becoming like that of a screech owl, do you think he supposed he was a screech owl? The court ruled in favor of the newly-christened Pakenham-Cooke, with the judge noting, "If a man believes he will turn into a successful screech owl after his death, that is no proof that he is incapable. The estate was declared bankrupt. The disgruntled Edward, feeling that it was scarcely worth his while to change his name for a denuded estate, dropped the "Cooke" and went back to being plain old Mr. Of course, there is no proof that this was the former master visiting his old home, but the locals had few doubts. As a later history of the area quipped, "The kitchen was a fit and proper place to find a Cooke.

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Chapter 4 : Browse By Author: H - Project Gutenberg

Foreword / by Beryl Reid --The cat's paradise / by Émile Zola --Lillian / by Damon Runyon --Saha / by Colette --Childhood of Miss Churt / by F.R. Buckley --The fat cat / by Q. Patrick --The undoing of Morning Glory Adolphus / by N. Margaret Campbell --How a cat played Robinson Crusoe / by Charles G.D. Roberts --Ming's biggest prey / by.

The Assembly was dissolved, or prorogued, at the will of the Governor. The bills, after passing the House, were sent generally by two members of the House, appointed by the Speaker, to the Upper House or Council. Bills after passing both branches, if of any political importance, were still subject to the approval or disapproval of the King, speaking through his Governor. We will speak briefly now of these representative citizens. Murfree was a, former citizen of Northampton County, living in that part of Northampton where the present town of Murfreesboro is located, when Hertford County was formed. He first appeared in the Assembly from Northampton as the successor of James Washington, resigned, in , and continued as a member of that body until Hertford was formed, when he became a citizen of Hertford County. Being a man of, ability and experience, his new county made no mistake in returning him to the Assembly. He married Mary Moore, of Northampton, and they were the parents of the great warrior and patriot, Col. Hardy Murfree, of Hertford County. He was the second colonial sheriff of this county, and served several years after his return from the Assembly. Henry Winborne, a substantial planter, living in the central, part of the county, was his colleague in the House. Winborne came to the county from Nansemond County, Va. A certified copy of the old deed is now in the possession of the author. He was the greatgrandfather of the late Maj. Winborne, of this county. This was his first entrance in political life. He was a man with a strong, and vigorous intellect and was an active and useful member of the House. He was one of the colonial justices of the peace of the county, and served his county well as the presiding member of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, which was the chief court of the people in those days. She died about , and they left, as is known, two sons, William and Thomas, and one daughter, Sarah. There may have been other children. His son William Winborne and his wife Judith were the parents of the late John Winborne, who lived below Harrellsville. Sarah married John Gurley, and their descendants are now living in Mississippi. Henry had a brother by the name of Thomas, and probably others, in Northampton County. Henry Winborne was one of the first two representatives in the legislature from the new county, and his direct descendant, Robert Warren Winborne, was the first Democrat elected in the county, in , to the legislature, after the days of reconstruction and the enfranchisement of the negro in . Another of his direct descendants, B. Winborne, the author of this book, represented the chivalrous little county of Hertford in the legislature in and again in . The first and last stand years apart on the roll. He still has younger descendants in North Carolina and Virginia, bearing his family name to do, him honor. Winborne of Alabama, the late Maj. Winborne of this county, Dr. Winborne of Chowan County, Mrs. Britton Moore late of Murfreesboro, and Richard Winborne late of Tennessee, were his great-grandchildren. The old representative and chairman of the county court owned about 1, acres of land in the central part of the county, in and around the present town of Union. Wynns was a member of the Assembly in from Bertie, when Hertford was formed. He lived where the town of Winton is now located, and had been a member of the House of Commons from Bertie constantly since , and was a man of great wealth, long experience as a public officer and legislator. He drew the bill to create Hertford County, and was also the author of the bill to incorporate the town of Winton. Before Hertford was formed Mr. Wynns, in , introduced a bill to locate and incorporate a town on his land at Barfields. That failed, and ten years later, while a member from the new county of Hertford, he, in , introduced a bill to establish a town on his land, where the town of Winton is located. The bill passed in , and he donated acres of land for the town, which was named Winton in his honor. Wynns were appointed commissioners in the act, to have the town laid off, the streets named, lots numbered, and a map made of the town. Fifty acres were to be set apart for town commons. Godwin Cotton surveyed and plotted the town. This was the first incorporated town in the county, and stood alone in its glory for twenty

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years. Died in in Mobile, Ala. Court in the county, from , as appears from old deeds found among the papers of the late Maj. Winborne, and of Oris Parker, Esq. Wynns, of Winton, was also very probably the son of Benj. Wynns and John Wynns were men of prominence in Bertie Precinct as far back as . They were deputy surveyors under the Surveyor-General of the Crown in , and their depositions were taken on behalf of the Crown to prove charges of corruption against Gov. Gabriel Johnson, for violating the land-grant laws. The offices held by Benj. Both of them were freeholders and on the jury list of Bertie in . John Wynns was Deputy Clerk of the Court of that county in , aged . George Wynns, who was still older, was prominent in Bertie as far back as . Winns was a member of the grand jury. In he was a witness in a land suit tried in court, held at A-hot-sky Ahoskie. April 9, , Winns, was appointed a justice of the peace for Bertie Precinct. Was Clerk of the Court of his county, and in is mentioned in the Colonial Records as captain in the militia. He represented Bertie Precinct, after the Lords Proprietors surrendered their charter rights to the Crown, in the Assembly of the Province in . John Wynns was in the Assembly from Bertie in . William Wynns was a justice of the peace in Bertie six years prior to the formation of Hertford, and was also a justice in Hertford. He was a member from his county in the convention of the State in , to consider the ratification of the United States constitution. Thomas Wynns was the prisoner. That is a mistake. The General was never a prisoner. Benjamin, John, William and George, Jr. Wynns had a son of the same name, who was Public Register of the county from , and Clerk of the Court from , and again in , and a member of the Assembly in . We do not find John Wynns mentioned in public life after . Peter Wynns was in the Assembly in , but after this we lose trace of him. The latter was the youngest, and was born about or , according to the notice of his death, published in the Raleigh Register in . His age was given in the Register at his death as being about 66 years. Census of shows that at that time John A. Wynns, Matthew Wynns, Maj. George Wynns, and Gen. Wynns were living in this county and were heads of families. The others had died previous to that date, except Benj. The Wynns families were among the oldest and most prominent in the county in those, days. The official record of the county indicates how they were regarded by their fellow citizens. The name is printed in various ways in the old colonial and Sate records. We find it spelt Winn, Wynn, and Wynns. But the old members spelt it Wynns, as shown by their signatures seen by the writer. The name is spelt in the charter of Virginia of , Wynne. Peter Wynne, and Capt. Of this illustrious family, Col. Wynns, of Murfreesboro, the only surviving son of William B. Wynns, is the only survivor of the older Wynns. He and his brother, the late Thomas P. Wynns, have children living in this county and in Virginia. Robert Sumner was a wealthy old bachelor, who lived and enjoyed life at St. He dressed well, drove fine horses, drank the finest liquors, enjoyed the standard literature of the times, as well as the current news, and was fond of entertaining his friends. He had figured much in public life and was regarded as probably the strongest and ablest of his compeers in Hertford. He was the grand-old-man on all public occasions. Moses and Josiah Sumner, also, lived in that part of the county, and each served as Sheriff of the county at a later, period. He was in the first list of justices of the peace for the county, and the presiding officer at one time of the old court of the county. In the next decade the reader will learn more of this lofty old gentleman. He came to the county before its formation. He vied with Col. Robert Sumner for the mastery in the county.

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Chapter 5 : Download & Streaming : RedViper Favorites : Internet Archive

The Undoing of Morning Glory Adolphus N. Margaret Campbell Â· (ss) *The Undraped Model* Â· Earl Wilson Â· (ss) *Undressing Lady J.* Â· Artress *Bethany White* Â· (ss).

Seeking any information on John Rhea who was in the Giles County area before He moved from Bath Co. VA about with wife Magdalena and several children. John died in Madison Co, AL in Samuel James Noblin b. They had the following children: James Franklin Sutton b. Have lots of information to share. Jacob, Sophronia Nelly m. Mary was dead before and her husband, Foster Sutton, died around in Marshall County. March - Jason L. March - Jennie b. It states that Jasper was a private in the 20 Regt. It also stated that his place of residence was Giles Co. The place reserved for "Remarks" states that he "has family". I am very interested in finding this family. I have no way of knowing if this refers to parents and siblings or a wife and children. Any help will be greatly appreciated. I am willing to share any and all information that I have on the family here. Debra Schneider -- Debra L. Would like to find out who parents were any thing. William died about He is as far as I can go in my family tree. They were married 1 Nov Any information will be appreciated. Have info to share.

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Chapter 6 : Seasonal - StanSteiner

The Undoing of Morning Glory Adolphus N. Margaret Campbell · *ss How a Cat Played Robinson Crusoe* · *Charles G. D. Roberts* · *ss Ladies Home Journal Dec 15 Ming's Biggest Prey* · *Patricia Highsmith* · *ss The Animal Lover's Book of Beastly Murder, Heinemann*

Tilla and on the north-east, by old survey of Wanes, by the south-east by Walls Land. Lawrence, levy made and returned to one by a Constable. Also, one black nae [sic], levied on as the property of Jacob Moore to satisfy an execution in favor of John Andus. NED, stout yellow complected [sic] about five feet ten inches high 27 years of age. As they both have relatives on the Brunswick Canal it is very likely they may be in that vicinity. Ten dollars will be given for the apprehension of each, on application to the subscribers. Scarlett, of Glynn county, who has just returned from a visit to his friends at Hilton Head, James Island and other Yankee localities. He discovered three gunboats off St. He approached the steamer, and received from them a countersign. While on board the gunboat, she attempted to go up the Altamaha river, but was prevented from going as far as Darien in consequence of pilings, which they were unable to remove. While on this trip she sent a boat with eight or nine men ashore to procure fresh meat and other pickings. The boat was fired into by Confederate pickets, killing three and wounding two others. The survivors immediately returned to the Pocahontas, and the dead were subsequently buried on St. From the Pocahontas he was transferred to a steamer, the name of which he does not remember, and taken down on the Florida coast. Here he was placed on board the Wabash, and shortly afterwards taken to Port Royal. He worked two months but received pay for only one. He afterwards worked a short time in a saw-mill and received no pay. He was then employed by Major White of Massachusetts, as a body servant. He remained on the last named Island three weeks, during which time the battle of Secessionville [sic] was fought. A few days after the battle he succeeded in eluding the Federal pickets, and passed into our lines. He was subsequently sent to Charleston and afterwards turned over to his master. He explains the modus operandi by which the negroes are induced to enter the service. Religious meetings are held, at stated periods, at which a Rev. These were asked to volunteer, and those who refused "by far the greater number" were forcibly sent to Fish Hall and mustered into service. He attended one meeting, which was addressed by a colored brother from the North. A sentinel stood at the door, as was the invariable custom while the colored brother harangued his audience in behalf of a church in Canada, and a forced contribution was taken up at the expense of the imprisoned contrabands. This was the last meeting Robert attended, and he reports that the audience were at last accounts growing distressingly thin, the general impression being that their colored orator pocketed the money, and allowed the church in Canada to look after itself. Robert reports the negroes on Hilton Head dissatisfied, and many of them anxious to escape. The island is closely guarded, and escape is next to impossible. A negro attempted to get away, while he was on the island, and was shot. They are allowed no privileges, and are very cruelly treated, and on very slight offences, they are closely confined and put on bread and water. From his own report he has good reasons for preferring to live in Dixie. On Board Steamer From Ft. Monroe to Baltimore, Nov. Events of no ordinary interest have just occurred in the department of the South. The negro troops have been tested, and to their great joy, though not contrary to their own expectations, they have triumphed, not only over enemies armed with muskets and swords, but over what the black man dreads most, sharp and cruel prejudices. Saxton, on the 28th of October, sent the captured steamer Darlington, Capt. Beard of the 48th New York volunteers, was given the command of the expedition. With this company of sixty-two men, the Darlington proceeded to Fernandina. On arriving a meeting of the colored men was called to obtain enlistments. The large church was crowded. After addresses had been made by the write and Col. Beard, men volunteered at once, and the number soon reached about Rich, commanding the port, consented to only twenty-five men leaving. This was a sad disappointment, and one which some determined to not bear. Amid the farewells and benedictions of hundreds of their friends on shore they took their departure, to prove the truth or falsity of the charge. Determined not to be foiled in their

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purpose of being a soldier, it was found that thirty men had quietly found their way on board, just at break of day, and had concealed themselves in the hold of the ship. When asked why they did so their reply was. Muskets were soon in their hands, and not time was lost in drilling them. Our steamer, a very frail one, had been barricaded around the bow and stern, and also provided with two twelve-pounder Parrott guns. These guns had to be worked by black men, under the direction of the captain of the steamer. Our fighting men numbered only about and 50 of them were raw recruits. The expedition was not a very formidable one, still all seemed to have an unusual degree of confidence to its success. What had been done the day previous, and what had been accomplished on the day of sailing, is described as follows by Lieut. Beard in his report to Gen. Thence we proceeded to Jolly river and destroyed two saltworks, with a large amount of salt and corn. Thence we proceeded to St. Here we were attacked by about eighty of the enemy, of whom we killed two. They had all about thirty in number just got into the small boats, when the enemy suddenly rushed out of the thick woods and fired upon them. Their condition was a perilous one, the enemy being not over ten rods distant, and the steamer still further off. Nothing daunted, the men loaded and fired coolly and incessantly, till safe on board. A warm fire was opened at once by the men from the steamer, and one of our Parrotts played well its part. It was marvelous that under so heavy a shower of bullets, not a man was wounded, though many balls were lodged in the steamer and barricades. The next landing was at Darien, Ga. The pickets fled at the approach of our troops. Simons Island, accompanied by twenty-five men, had crossed over in small boats a few days before our arrival, and had captured, in Darien, the Assistant Provost Marshal. One of our new prisoners stoutly objected to being marched to the small boats by his negro captors. He swore a white man was entitled to more respect; but the overjoyed negroes could not see the force of his argument or profanity. The women and children about fifty taken from St. Simons on the day previous were now landed for safety at St. Catherines as a more hazardous work was to be undertaken. Much of the night was spent in getting wood and cooking meats, rice and corn for our women and children on shore, and for the troops. Budd, of the gunboat Potomska, had kindly promised the evening before to accompany us past the most dangerous places. On reaching his station in Sapelo Sound, we found him in readiness. Our little fleet, led by the Potomska, and followed by the Darlington, sailed proudly up the winding Sapelo, now through marshes, and then past large and beautiful plantations. The enemy was driven back; a few guns and a sword only captured. Here we witnessed a rich scene. They gazed upon us with intense feeling, ultimately turning their eyes toward their master who was watching them from his piazza, and toward our steamer, which as yet, had given them no assurance of landing. About eighty men were formed in line of battle in the front yard, and some thirty were employed as scouts. The men were not all landed before the dark subjects of the patriarchal institution were rushing for the boat. But their life is worth more than their death. You see how eagerly they rush to us, with a thousand benedictions, while they express no kind regards to you. The good lady had no reply, except that the negroes were all their dependence. Our boats were sent once and again however, to the shore for men, who, having heard the steam whistle, came in great haste fro distant plantations. As the Potomska could go no further, Capt. Above us was a bend in the river, and a high bluff covered with thick woods. There we apprehended danger, for the rebels had had ample time to collect their forces. The men were carefully posted, fully instructed as to their duties and dangers by Col. Our Parrotts were manned, and everything was in readiness. No sooner were we within rifle-shot than the enemy opened on us a heavy fire from behind the bank and trees, and also from the tops of trees. How well our troops bore themselves will be seen by Capt. His extensive and valuable salt works were demolished, and he himself taken prisoner. By documents captured, it was ascertained that he was a rebel of the tallest kind. One fine looking man came hobbling down on a crutch. McDonald had shot off one of his legs about eighteen months before. The next plantation had some slaves on it; several of our troops had come down from it, and also had relatives there, but the lateness of the hour and the dangerous points to be passed on our return admonished us to retreat. Our next attack was expected at the bluff. Beard prepared the men for a warm fire. While everything was in readiness, and the steamer dropping down hard upon the enemy, the write passed around among the men, who were waiting coolly for the moment

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of attack, asked them if they found their courage failing.

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Chapter 7 : UNCAP: Guide to the David Ray Papers

Smoky: The Ugliest Cat in the World and other Great Cat Stories contains 14 stories, including some by authors Abbie Farwell Brown, Margaret Sangster, Jr., and Penny Porter. The feature story is about a cat named Smoky, burned almost beyond recognition and with an iron will to live, will blaze his way into your heart.

He commanded a Tennessee regiment during the war. After transacting the business of the meeting an election was held for officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: Miller; corresponding secretary, J. Its square miles of territory comprise every grade of soil from light sandy to black waxy, with a smaller proportion of really poor land than almost any other equal area in the United States. Index Marlin has shipped about 10, bales of cotton, about half that she would have shipped but for bad roads. The total shipment for the season will probably reach Rosenthal, who disappeared so suddenly a few weeks ago after tleeing a number of citizens, has been captured and now languishes in jail at Key West, Florida. Reed has gone to escort him back to his old range. Hi ram will soon have an opportunity of publicly vindicating himself. The large cotton crop has put farmers behind with their plowing for next year. Saturday night, as the crowd from the Busy Bee concert began to thread their way homeward, the ears of those first to leave the church were greeted with a volley of curses and imprecations that ought to have brought blushes of shame to those whose lips gave them utterance. These choice morsels of speech came from some negro men in the little grocery store at the corner near the church. This is no unusual occurrence, however, as ladies have learned to dread this corner. It is estimated by the Marshall Messenger that the cotton yield of Harrison county for libiJ will reach i4, bales. On Tuesday a Mexican, in the employ of the Eagle mill, was in some unexplained way thrown against a saw and badly cut and bruised about the head. He will probably recover At the Eagle mill, last week, Mr. We hear that he is doing well. Paris has received 20, bales of cotton to January 1. The slander cases from Rockwall county, which were reserved and remanded by the Supreme Court at Tyler, were dismissed in the County Court at Rockwall, last week. This is a remarkblv eood showing. When res- cued he was In the act of passing a life-buoy to a drowning comrade. As showing the terrible nature of the collision, the purser sajj's the main compartment of the City of Brussels was cut right in two. After the col- lision the fog thickened, and was dangerous even for the boats to move about. They, however, ap- proached the sinking vessel and found a boy named Hamilton, half drowned, clinging to the mizzen cross-trees. The two Italians drowned seem to have lost their wits from terror, and jumped overboard without waiting to see what could be done for safety. The persons lost include Connor, quartermaster, and Cochrane, steward. Neither passengers nor crew were able to save any- thing, and many persons were obliged to leave the ship with but little clothing. Tilere is no doubt tnat if the fog had cleared a little sooner all would have been saved. The theory concerning the drowniner of the sea- men is that when the vessel lurched they were struck by the rigging and rendered insensible. One man was found dead in the rigging- The passengers of the City of Brussels have drawn up the following memorial: We, who have just been rescued from a watery grave, wish to express sincere gratitude and ad- miration for the courage, promptitude and cool- ness in dansrer exemplified by the captain, purser, and other officers of the ill-fated vessel which has just gone down so near the termination of her vovage. Many of the passengers are suffering greatly from shock. Besides the breach in the hull the bulkhead of the City of Brussels was shifted by the violence of the collision, thus accounting for her speedy sinking. The captain of the Kirby Hall states that he backed the engines on first bearing the whistles of the City of Brussels. Siezel, a passenger of the City of Brussels states he was awakened by a crash. He was aroused again by the cry to man the boats. He was saved in a boat, commanded by the purser, which contained thirty persons. Skinner, a passenger on the City of Brussels, states the pilot jumped into the first boat launched. This so enraged the captain he called upon tlje crew to pull him out This caused the only incident of contusion. Mat- , ters were, conducted so smoothly that until five j boats had been lowed the passengers did not be- ; lieve the disaster was really so serious. Liverpool, January â€”Officials of the Mersey Dock Board and Liverpeol Salvage association visited the scene

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of the collision, and marked the spot of the disaster, which is two miles and a half from the lightship. If the weather is favorable a good portion of the cargo will be saved. Other portions will doubtless wash out. The masts and funnel of the vessel, obstructing navigation, will be removed. New York, January 8. 53 bales of cotton, 47 boxes of bacon. There was no specie on board. The steamship carried out forty-one batrs of letters and eighty six bags of newspapers for delivery at Queenstown. In Memoriam—Mourning- for Gambetta. Paris. About persons have laid garlands on the grave, and speeches were made. One speaker protested against the honor paid to the memory of Gambetta. Other manifestations followed at the tomb. There are many signs of mourning for Gambetta in Bordeaux, Cherbourg and other towns. New York, January 8. On the front stage was a catafalque draped and guarded by Gardes de Lafayette. All wore crape and immortelles. The president spoke briefly, simply saying, in the name of the New York French societies, in the name of the French Republic he thanked those present for the honor they paid to the memory of Gambetta. In confronting imperial tyranny, he displayed his love for France, and he was the first to proclaim the legitimacy of republicanism. The services were closed by the band playing the Marseillaise. On "this day of public mourning an army deeply afflicted unites in sentiments of admiration, respect and profound regret for Gambetta, who, amidst our greatest disasters, did not despair of the safety of the country and was the soul of national defense, and for General Canzy, who was its most glorious soldier. Do not the names of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln shine on to glory in the American republic like stars upon its banner? They, too, were the very soul of their country. Despite the absence of religious rites it is the immortal soul of the great patriot whom we deplore to which homage was paid. I pray that our German brethren may be better inspired than hitherto, and that they will so act as to cause nations of the North to become reconciled to those of the South. The president then compared the advantages of constitutional monarchy with those of a republic such as that of Washington. The extreme Radical press declare the people were absent from the funeral. Republican journals unanimously testify to the grave, calm and patriotic demeanor during the funeral. It believes a new grouping of the majority in the Chamber of Deputies will bring about a parliamentary duel between Clemenceau and Jules Ferry.

Chapter 8 : Queries - Giles County

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