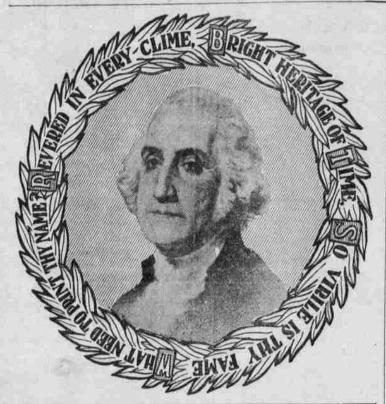
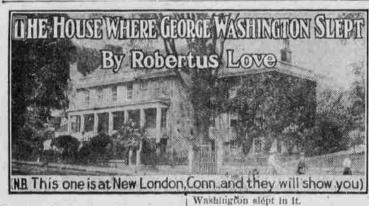
FIRST IN THE HEARTS

HENRY LEE.





wear striped clothes.

where George Washington slept in

two or three other Rhode Island towns

I made a trip to Springfield, Mass.,

which is named after the Springfield

rifle, and saw the house where George

In Cambridge I wanted to see the

Washington elm, under which Wash-

ington took command of the army

but they showed me the house where

The. I went out to Concord to see

Washington slept.

George Washington slept.

George Washington slept.

By the rude bridge that arched the flood

a little sleepy and tired myself, so I

concluded to go up into the Green

Mountain country of Vermont and let

the mountain air wake me up. For

self protection I planed a large plac-

Yes, I'm From Missouri.

But I stopped at Bennington, the

town where General John Stark re-

marked that If he didn't whip the

British before 7 p. m. Mary Stark

would collect his life insurance, and

they showed me-the house where

I got out of Vermont as fast as I

ould and went to Portsmouth, N. H.

to see if the port could keep its mouth

shut about George Washington, but

they up and told me that if I didn't

get out of town on the next train they

would show me the house where

I got out and went straight back to

but DON'T Show Me-

ard on my back reading:

George Washington slept.

George Washington slept,

ton, where-

Blept.

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EORGE WASHINGTON was the house where George Washington G a great man. But history slept. does not give him full credit for his greatness. He was house where George Washington slept. much greater than most of us suspect. So far as I know, George Washington was the only man in history who conquered a powerful nation while he was Napoleon Bonaparte was a great soldier, and his biographers tell us that he slept only five nours a day Yet on that five hours' sleep he conquered Europe, and if he had got up a little earlier in the morning be might not have fallen down at Waterloo.

But George Washington went to the told them that his sleeping there must other extreme. He slept all the time | have been an act of providence. They



IN NEW LONDON THEY SHOWED ME-He slept twenty-four hours a day. He never did anything but sleep. He never woke up. And yet he whipped the British to a stand and deliver the home of Ralph Waldo Emerson,

It is true that it took him seven or eight years to do it, but even that was a most prodigious feat for a sleepwalker. If he could do that well as a somnambulist, just think what he might have done had he been gifted with chronic insomnia!

The first town I visited in search of sights in one of the thirteen original packages of our government was in New Jersey-Morristown, 1 believe it was- and I asked the depot agent if there were any historical relics in town. His face lighted up like the business side of a dark lantern in edition de luxe, and he replied, with warm enthusiasm and great town pride:

"Yes, indeed. There's the house where George Washington slept. Come right along and I'll show it to you."

Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here ence the embattled farmers stood I saw the man was anxious lest somebody else should be the first to show me the house where George arched the flood, but they took me Washington slept, and so I went along across the bridge without telling me with him and saw the house where George Washington slept. what bridge it was and showed me

Not long after that I went down to Freehold, the town where the battle of Monmouth was fought and where Molly Pitcher fought her only pitched battle, and the first place they showed. me was the house where George Washington slept.

Later I visited Trenton, where Washington crossed the Delaware-in his sleep-and I crossed the Delaware on a bridge and saw the house where

George Washington slept. I began to think that the entire state of New Jersey must have been George Washington's bedroom. I won-

dered if George hung his nightshirt on Sandy Hook and did all of his sleeping in New Jersey; if he aiways walked into that state at bedtime-in his

But I soon found out that George had a large number of state bedrooms. New Jersey was only one of an elaborate suit of Washingtonian bedchambers, each of which was as big as all

sleep-and went to bed. It booked that

outdoors. I had occasion to go to New London. Conn., and the first house I saw there New York city without asking for any have tried in the last hundred years." older man as he closed the door bewas the house where George Washington slept. They took me in and slept, and the next morning I met a showed me George's bedroom. They friend of mine who had lately re-

ty, Mo.; and was still seeing the sights. He invited me to go up into the Harlem neighborhood with him and see some sights, and I went, and



I WAS BEGINNING TO GET A LUTTLE PLEEPY

he showed me the house where George Washington slept. He told me I was from Missouri and he had to show me. After I got out of the hospital I received a letter from a friend of mine who lives at Valley Forge, Pa. He said I needed country air and the rural sights and scenes and invited me to come down and spend a month with him and recuperate. I was about to accept this 'tind' invitation, but upon reflection I remembered that George Washington used to live at Valley Forge, and I knew that if I went out there I would see-the-housewhere-George-Washington-slept. So I wrote my friend that I had died the week before of Washington on the brain and was buried under the house where George Washington slept, and I stayed in New York.

Nobody has ever shown me a house where George Washington woke up,



or where he are breakfast, or smoked a cigarette, or used the telephone, or backed the cherry furniture with his little tommy back, or fought the Brit-

And that is why I say, All honor to George Washington! Though he slept everywhere and all the time and never voke up, except that time they put the Waterbury watch in his bedroom, he still found time to become the father of his country. He was first In war, first in sleep and first in the hearts of his countrymen! After life's fitful fever he sleeps well-as usual, Long may be sleep! And long may his grateful countrymen hold in reverence and keep the taxes paid and the oof on and the mortgage off-

George

Washington



Where

By CLARISSA MACKIE

[Copyright by American Press Associa-tion, IIII.] ND so you want to marry my niece?" said Jorganical And fired the shot heard round the world. I wanted to see that rude bridge that

irritably. "Yes, sir," said Peter El more, looking into the old man's black the house where George Washington eyes with a clear, direct glance. By that time I was beginning to get

"And you are a lawyer? Remember please, that my niece has become en city and, although she has known you bed. for several years,

you are a comparative stranger to me. Now, you are a lawyer! I hope you are a good one." The young man



you an opportunity now. You may be seek more congenial quarters. My able to solve the mystery of our guest other guests have always done so." chamber!"

-not a detective! No one ever solved shall need teaspoons, Mr. Parrish? it, and remember how many people stop over privileges, and that night 1 Mildred rose and leaned against the hind him. high back of her lover's chair.

countenance of Jeremiah Parrish, and he noted a cunning little smile lurking about the thin lips.

"Perhaps Mr. Parrish will give me an opportunity of proving myself," he said lightly. "Just now I do not reollect ever having heard of the Washington room in your house."

"Oh, George Washington slept there once-the winter the army suffered at Valley Forge. My great-great-grandmother was sewing carpet rags with her black servant when the two women heard the sound of horses' hoofs on the frozen ground. Always fearful of the coming of the British, my ancestress bastily gathered her store of silver tenspoons and several hundred pound notes and told black Mirandy to secrete them, while she answered the thundering knock which reverberated through the house.

"To her relief, it was General Washington and several of his aids, who requested shelter for the night. In the temporary absence of her husband she bade them welcome, and, delighted at the honor, she hastened to set her best before them.

"She found black Mirandy cowering foolishly in a corner of the best room and half dead from fright. The wornan could not recollect what she had done with the spoons or with the banknotes, and to this day their disappearance is a mystery.

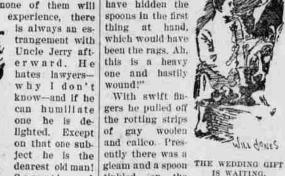
"The great general slept in the best room that night, and ever since then ful intentnets. A shadow blurred the the room, with its contents, has been corner by the mantel, and out o. its regarded as a state apartment. Wash- gloom a pale figure came slowly across ington was much interested in the dis- the room, passing close to the bed appearance of the treasures, and it is tall and of manly form, in ancien said that on the night of the 22d of dress of pale gray tint, with powdered February he is often seen about the hair tied back and thoughtful face just apartment searching hither and thith- touched by the moonlight. er for the heirlooms which Mirandy hid away.

"Perhaps you will permit me to sleep in that room tonight," suggested Elmore carelessly.

responded his host grimly. "I will go at once and give instructions to have the bed aired and fined. The strong light of several can thoroughly warmed." When he had departed Mildred re- tenance of Jeremiah Parvish. His fleet-

sumed her low seat near the fire, and | ing resemblance to George Washington Elmore dropped on an ottoman beside | had disappeared. her. The girl's sweet face was very grave as she slipped her hand in her lover's broad palm.

"I wish Uncle Jerry had not told you ed the balls at about the room," she said earnestly. the feet of the "So many have tried to solve the mys. | patriot, "I would tery, and, while none of them will have hidden the their actual experience, there spoons in the first



Sometimes I tinkled on the THE LIGHT FELL ON WISh George floor, and then another and another HIS STERN PROFILE. Washington had until a dozen had appeared, and at the

never slept in the house!" Elmore laughed heartily, and he was paper which unfolded into crisp Bank reviving her drooping spirits when the of England notes. door opened and Jeremiah Parrish ap- "Permit me, Mr. Parrish," said Elpeared holding a lighted candle in a more as he liberated the prisoner, "to silver candlestick. The light fell on restore to you your patrimony!" his stern profile for one instant, and in "I owe you and your profession an that brief interval Elmore's keen eyes apology, Mr. Elmore-Peter, 1 will sharpened into points of flame. "In a hurry to go to bed?" he asked cally. "I am somewhat ashamed of

quizzically. "Eager to solve the mystery and been unraveled before. As for my claim the reward," laughed Elmore. "Ah, yes! I have overlooked that, joy of testing the bravery of men. There must be a reward. If you find the treasure it is yours for a wedding Vaster?" smiled Peter. gift. If you are unsuccessful you will

Four years is not long when one is waiting-has been waiting for a cenyoung!" "We will take the spoons, thank you, Mr. Parrish," returned Elmore you, Mr. Parrish," returned Elmore Cured to Stay Cured. me to my room I will get down to

He lingered a moment behind the dder man to make his farewells to is sweetheart, and then he followed the flickering candle down a dark passage that led to the old part of the rambling house, which dated back to early colonial days.

Mr. Parrish threw open a low door, and they entered a large, low celled room with yellow painted floor, gay with rag rugs and with a roaring fire in the wide chimney. A huge four post bed with blue hangings stood in one corner, while other bulky pieces of ancient furniture crowded the spaces Over the mantelpiece was a large life sized copy of the Stuart portrait of Washington.

Elmore threw a quick glance around my back and there was a steady ache over my kidneys. The trouble was not severe enough to lay me up but it the room, and it paused where a large gaged to you while on a visit to the wicker hamper stood at the foot of the

"The original balls of carpet rags?" he asked, with a smile. Parrish nedded. "The women of the

household have always preserved them from moths. But I am a bachelor, and Mildred seems to think it foolish to keep those things, so they are all going." There was a tinge of melancholy in the old man's tone, which quickly changed to its usual sarcastic quality.

"That door on the left, Elmore, opens he answered, "I hope to prove to you into a small modern bedroom. See? If you find your slumbers disturbed in "Oh, you do, ch? Perhaps I will give here I shall not blame you if you

Elmore laughed as he unfastened his "Oh, Uncle Jerry, that is not fair!" collar. "This is the 22d of February, eried Mildred reproachfully from her and it is also my hirthday. Perhaps seat near the fire. "Peter is a lawyer the fates will be kind to me, and we "Good luck to you," chuckled the

For a long time Elmore lay silently. Elmore had not spoken. His keen thinking of many things that had hadn't made un the bed since George moved to New York from Pike coun-blue eyes were fixed on the forbidding nothing to do with his present situa

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clock chimed twelve resonant

strokes he slip-

ped down to

ward the foot of

his bed and

crouched in the

shadow of the

The moonlight

shone full on the

portrait of Wash-

ington. Elmore

found himself

studying the no-

ble figure with its

outstretched hand

with almost pain

CE JONES

Elmore braced himself and reached

out a strong hand. There was a muf-

fled ejaculation, a brief struggle and

the shade of a country's parent was

firmly tied by his conttalls to the bed-

post. A towel bound his protesting

hands, and his feet were similarly con-

dles revealed the perturbed coun-

Elmore was pawing around in the

hamper of rag balls. "If I had been

black Mirandy," he panted as he toss

very end was a crumpled bunch of

say," said Jeremiah Parrish whimsi-

my ancestors that the mystery has not

masquerading, that is done in the pure

"Mildred and I will be married at

"When you please," assented Jere-

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Mr. Curr well, from Portland, was n Clarks last week.

Mr Bot emillar is burning old logs

n his wheat deld.

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land are visiting at the parental home Mr. Fings has gone to Weshirgton for a few days.

Mr. McQueen, who is very l.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ream were doing business in the state metropolis

Mr. W. tthacfer went to Canby to acach in place of Henry tiornshuch ast Sunday.

Mr. Marquardt went to Oregon City

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Miss Bertha Runyan has returned from a visit in Albany. She was ac companied by her friend, Miss M, Hicks of Woodburn.

Sam I har r soved cats last week.

Mrs. Lauvier has been on the sick mrs. Lauvier has been on the sick tain, has been visiting here for a few mother, Mrs. B. F. Baker. E. P. Berdine was doing business

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