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WASHINGTON'S
PHYSICAL ILLS.

By JOHN E. WALLACE.

WASHINGTON was president of the world, and he was dangerously ill several times. In 1789 he had what in our day would call the grip. During a ceremonial visit to Cambridge, Mass., the president came down with this ailment, which came to be called the Washington influenza. In the vicinity of Boston, where it raged for some time, Washington described this attack thus: "Myself much disordered by a cold and inflammation in the left eye."

In New York some months later the president caught another bad cold, which developed into "a case of antrax so malignant as for several days to threaten mortification." His physician remained constantly with him. One day Washington looked in the doctor's square in the face and requested his opinion as to the outcome of the disease. The doctor expressed both hope and fear, and Washington replied, "Whether tonight or twenty years hence, it makes no difference. One who visited the president at this time relates that his life was despaired of and every eye was full of tears.

One feature of this attack was a very large and painful tumor on the protuberance of the president's thigh. It was necessary to operate upon this tumor, which had a happy effect in relieving the fever, but left the patient weak. He could not walk or sit up, so in order to obtain needed outdoor exercise he had his coach so extended that he could recline his full length of six feet three and a half inches therein.

An operation for cancer was performed on Washington in 1794. His mother also had suffered from this disorder. During the same year the president's back was severely wrenched in an effort to save himself and horse from falling among the rocks at the lower falls of the Potomac near his Mount Vernon home. He was confined to his bed for some time on account of this injury.

After Washington retired from public life he suffered from a fever which reduced his weight by twenty pounds. He had frequent colds, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he could be induced to take medicine.

Washington's sight became impaired during the Revolution. He found it necessary to begin wearing spectacles in 1778, at the age of forty-six years. During his presidency he became hard of hearing. A guest at one of the president's dinners relates that "he was so deaf that I believe he heard little of the conversation."

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QUESTION OF DESCENT

Settled to the Satisfaction of All Concerned.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

"There's no use talking, Addison, I've got it all fixed in my mind plain as can be that you're descended from 'Over the Mountain Dodge' who used to live in the white farm on the east slope."

Mr. Luke Goddard knocked the ashes from his pipe and carefully refilled the bowl.

When he had returned it to his lips and applied a match, he lifted his keen gray eyes to the obstinate face of the young man on the other side of the hearth.

"What say, Addison?" he insisted. Addison dodged across to his great height and looked down on the little gray bearded father of Emily Goddard.

"I ought to know who my great grandfather was," he said with cold dignity. "Over the Mountain Dodge wasn't any ancestor of mine. I'm descended from Philomene Dodge of Exeter and nobody else, sir."

Emily Goddard's father shook a provoked forefinger at Emily's lover, and his shrill voice quavered with rage.

"Don't you dare contradict me to my face, Addison Dodge! I'd like to know who 'twas that taught school on the mountain here for thirty years—eh?"

"You did," returned Addison crisply.

"Who is it that's allowed to know the genealogy of every man, woman and child in Peters county, eh?"

"Who is it that's referred to when the committee wants to find out who fit in the wars, eh?"

"You."

Luke Goddard's voice rose triumphantly, and he said to the young man who sat up and listened to the president's thigh. It was necessary to operate upon this tumor, which had a happy effect in relieving the fever, but left the patient weak. He could not walk or sit up, so in order to obtain needed outdoor exercise he had his coach so extended that he could recline his full length of six feet three and a half inches therein.

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The house was long and low, and it was built so snugly under the mountain that the kitchen opened directly into a great natural cave in the rocks, and that cave was Luke Goddard's woodshed.

Addison's strong arms had heaved vigorously that long autumn to fill the woodshed. Every night after school he had come up the mountain and, with Emily sitting near by to gladden his eyes, he had cheerfully reduced the pile of cord wood to kindling.

In the spring he and Emily were to be married and come to live with Luke, and their plans for the future had been so long in making and so interwoven with love and little self-sacrifices that now, standing alone on the mountain top, with a loveless future before him, Addison Dodge was very miserable.

His was a nature that would never yield to an unjust claim. Neither would he lie to save his soul.

Luke Goddard, in his own way, was obstinate. He loved Addison Dodge as his own son, and yet his dominating spirit would not concede one inch in the controversy which had separated them that morning and in which the old schoolmaster believed himself to be in the right.

Genesis was his hobby. That any one should dispute him upon his beloved subject was unbearable.

Pretty Emily would have fared hardly between these two unrelenting men so dearly loved, but kind Providence intervened and made clear the descent of Addison beyond all doubt and quite to the satisfaction of his future father-in-law.

Addison roamed over the mountain top all afternoon, rejoicing in the fact that he had won, and he felt that the old schoolmaster's belief in himself to be in the right.

His snowshoes glided over the frozen crust and bore him along against the bitter wind with startling swiftness. The white clouds remembered that day on the mountain as one of pain and self-torture.

His love for Emily sent him toward the trail a dozen times, and his pride sent him back again as many more.

As sunset, when the whole west was a glorious blaze of crimson, purple and gold and the expanse of frozen snow was blinding in the glare, Addison skirted the shoulder of Bald Knob, seeking for a short cut to the village below.

He had made up his mind. He would not take back what he had said to Luke Goddard.

When he reached a point above the cottage of his sweetheart he paused and looked down the glittering slope to where the blue smoke curled upward from the chimney.

While he gazed Emily and her father came out of the cottage and looked toward the west, as was their custom at sunset. He could see the peak shawl about Emily's head, and in the clear air he heard Luke Goddard's sharp cough.

In another second they would see him silhouetted against the sunset sky. As he said before, Providence intervened. The mass of snow upon which he stood suddenly slipped forward, and before the young man could throw himself from the little avalanche he was speeding downward, downward with startling swiftness.

He heard Luke's shout of dismay and Emily's frightened scream as he swept downward toward them—toward a gulf which could be no other than the roof of their house.

It was growing larger, larger now, and the stinging blue smoke of the chimney smote his eyes, and then—the avalanche of snow struck the stout roof and packed itself into a high plateau about the tall chimney.

Addison, clambered out of the great bank of snow to find Luke Goddard, poised on a tall ladder, staring at him over the eaves of the roof.

"Boy, I thought you were killed," said the old man hoarsely as he helped Addison to descend to the ground.

Emily's arms were around her lover. "Father and I came out to look for you. Father made a mistake!" She looked at Luke with loving, sympathetic eyes.

Luke smiled grimly. "I looked up that Dodge grinner after you went out. Addison, and—addison as near as I can make it out—'Over the Mountain Dodge' as a crabbled old bachelor that lived and died a hermit. So I'll have to give in to that you came from Exeter after all!" He held out his hand, and Addison grasped it warmly.

"We're both wrong and both right," asserted the young man as he stood between his sweethearts. "I have to say that if I don't admit I'm a descendant of 'Over the Mountain Dodge' that you'll forbid Emily's marrying me."

"What's what I mean?" snapped Luke Goddard.

Addison turned toward the door. "Very well, sir. I'm not going to let about the matter to gain anything, not even Emily. She wouldn't want me to, would you, dear?"

His voice had taken on tenderness as he came forward and slipped her hand into his.

"No," said Emily with trembling lips. "Father knows I shall never marry without his consent, and if he feels that he is justified in his view, I'm not happy over the question of some man who is dead and buried this hundred years, why, I have nothing to say."

She broke into sobs and hid her face in her hands.

"Except 'goodby,' added Addison Dodge, kissing her golden head.

The outer door opened and closed and left Luke Goddard and his daughter alone in the mountain cabin.

Outside the door Addison Dodge thrust his arms savagely into the sleeves of his heavy jacket, belted it snugly about his waist and pulled his cap down over his ears.

Then he stepped to the door and, throwing his gun over his shoulder, strode away up the steep mountain path.

Great piles heavy with snow leaned above the narrow trail.

As he crashed through the thin crust with fiercely placed steps a light wind sent the snow crystals in icy stinging gusts against his face.



WASHINGTON BY OUR STANDARDS

James A. Edgerton

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G. WASHINGTON, a name you may recall. Whose owner was the father of us all. Had such a wealth of titles unto fame. I have not time to catalogue the same; But, looked at from this distance, it would seem The chief of all his claims to our esteem Lies in the marked and gruffing way He differed from some statesmen of today.

As an example, history records That he refused all offers of rewards. For his long years of toil and sacrifice, But gave them without money, without price. In these our times the process is reversed—Where he placed service of his country first And took no wage, our patriots today Omit the service and accept the pay.



The difference appears in other things: He freed the country from the rule of kings. While we have those, or so I have been told, Who foster trust kings worse than those of old. He drove the necessities from our shores. The healing armies leading on our shores. We have a lot more force and revenue—The army of the gaudier leads on us.

Great Washington, who lacked the gift of speech, Is dead, not words, his lessons ought to teach. But we, with floods of talk that know no bound, Draw on our performance in a sea of sound. His wisdom lay in knowing his defect, Which gave a virtue none in retrospect. Our statutes, who can speak no more than he, Are not restrained by his humility.

He spun a crown. We make of wealth a king. And crown not men, but an income we bring. He sought wisdom when his work was done. He kept his wisdom when his work was done. He heard their own and not their country's call. Who had their own to make and not their country's call. He found his farm like Cornucopia gold. They farm the people and the crop is gold.

They call him fast in peace and fast in war And fast in the ocean his country loves. We live on oceans, but we know no bound, In making peace with those who rob the land. First in the lists of boys and war supplies. First in the lists of those who victimize. Their countrymen and fast to speculate. Our minds were that they themselves create.

We need such contrasts to appreciate How poorly, lonely and nobly great. Was the useless statesman, Washington. When measured by the standards of mankind He seems a being of another plane. He served mankind, and so it is, I say. The nation needs some Washington today.

On the Car. "Will you have my seat?" he inquired politely. "On the ground that I am aged and decrepit?" "No, indeed, madam." "That I am young and beautiful and possibly not averse to a flirtation?" "Certainly not, madam."

"Then it's simply because you are a good man in this respect differing from the fat person on my left and the scrawny specimen at my right, I am glad to learn of your principles, sir, but this is where I get out—Philadelphia Ledger.

What Else Could He Do? A stranger in a western town asked his friends where he could find a fine layout. They told him there was one in town and it was crooked. In the evening they missed him, and after a long search through the most likely places they thought to look in the most unlikely of all the crooked farm place and there he was. Leaning over him at his play, they whispered, "Didn't we tell you this game was crooked?" "Yes," he said, whispering back, "but you say it's the only one in town."—Everybody.

Couldn't Live It. It was a man and the peerless liner Hurrytanks, and the body was in town. An officer paused and asked the cause. "Why," she stammered, "I noticed that everybody on board was taking all sorts of things for souvenirs, and I thought I'd like that nice looking anchor over that, when nobody was looking I stooped down to lift it and broke sixteen tapes and lost the seventeen buttons, and the horrid thing wouldn't come up!" And she swept away as she walked away—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

ALAN J. JOY, Attorney for Plaintiff

A HARD STRUGGLE

Many a Mere Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard.

With a back constantly aching. With distressing urinary disorders. Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. One hundred thousand people endorse this claim.

Here is one case: Mrs. Martha W. Rigby, High Road, Ore., says: "I suffered from backache and other distressing symptoms of kidney trouble and although I used numerous remedies, I was unsuccessful in finding relief. I finally learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box. In a short time I began to feel a great deal better and continued use brought a complete cure."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The American Breakfast. As to the British breakfast, what is that meal—albeit proverbially compared with the American? The writer has kept, as a document to serve in the curious international accusation of overeating, the menu of an American breakfast. It is the bill of fare at a great California hotel and it contains—well, everything there is. But the home American does likewise; an orange begins the meal, porridge urged it on to breakfast, a chop, large potatoes in their skins, fish, stewed fruit and bread hot from the oven and heavy butter. The weight, the only instance, the variety, the length, the heat of the repast, seem to give the slender name of breakfast a new meaning.—London Chronicle.

Saved from Awful Fate! "I never felt so near my grave," writes L. Chambliss, of Manchester, Ohio, R. R. No. 1, as when a high fever and lung trouble pulled me down. I lay in bed for many months and the best doctors and medicines failed to cure me. But I am alive today in solely due to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 160 lbs. and can work hard. It also cured my four children of coughs and colds. It is the most certain remedy for the grippe, asthma, desperate lung trouble and bronchial affections, 50c and \$1.00 a trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Moro Pharmacy.

Will Make a Hit. "Yes, he expects to make a barrel of money out of a Christmas society." "That not what it is?" "He's sold thousands of dolls with cute little appliances to the Boston toy dealers."

Up to Date Literature. Little drops of scandal, Little grains of rot, Make a famous novel Out of what is not.—Puck.

President Helps Orphans. Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the president of the industrial and orphan's home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters, in this institution for 9 years. It has proved an excellent medicine for stomach, liver and kidney troubles; we regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates all vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite; strengthens and builds up pale, thin, weak children or run down people, it has no equal; best for female complaints. Only 50c at Moro Pharmacy.

A Ten of Oysters. Fourteen thousand fall grows oysters will weigh one ton.

The Diamond. The diamond became generally employed as a finished gem in France during the first quarter of the fifteenth century. The great center of the diamond cutting and polishing business is still in Amsterdam.

Won't Need A Crutch. When Editor J. P. Sossman of Cornelius, N. C., badly bruised his leg started an ugly sore. Many salves and ointments proved worthless; then Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. "Nothing is so sure for ulcers, piles, boils, bruises, cuts, corns, sores, pimples, eczema; 25c at Moro Pharmacy."

Perfectly Natural. It is recorded that a certain Siberian upon being asked how his father was getting along replied, the latter being a shoemaker: "Th' could now be still peeggy away at th' bluch if life prepart' his soul fur th' mar-reckin' eternity. But th' thread iv' that same life won't last long, fur it be waxin' toward an end, and ax' besides th' would be rayezed in th' war can't be healed."

The questioner. It is further recorded, felt half sold at the reply, but the wife, it may be said, had no impression upon him. That's all—Exchange.

Took All His Money. "O'er all a man came goes to doctors for medicine, to cure a stomach, liver or kidney trouble that Dr. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, jaundice, malaria and debility, 25c at Moro Pharmacy."

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The Short Yegger.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, (Publisher) Not Civil Land. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 17th, 1910. Notice is hereby given that Armina H. Barum, of Moro, Oregon, on March 18th, 1904, made homestead (serial No. 62789) No. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211th, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311th, 312th, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411th, 412th, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511th, 512th, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 5