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SOME HOT BALLS. By Catharine B. Foot, Contributor to "Youth's Companion."

It was bright and fair that 30th day of May, 1814, in lovely Newport-never more levely than at that season and in that long ago time when it was a quiet rural town, with its lanes and quiet roads full of wild luxuriance of the leaf and blossom of the early summer.

very act of throwing a ball to one of now-you understand?" the others, and said, "what's that?" and he turned his head quickly to- off his cap, "I'll do it sir," and he ward the beach road and lifted his was off like a deer. He burst into hand with a gesture for silence.

Every boy stopped yelling and a cannon ball himself. dead silence reigned for two seconds. when John Shaw, the boy who had first spoken, said:

"There! There! Hear it? There's a ship's gun! Come on, boys!" and every one of them tore down the jumped out of bed, only half awake, beach road, as fast as their legs could carry them and that was very

As they ran others ran also-men and women-and presently a man on horseback galloped by them, and captain of the militia-and that the Commodore-it's Perry! There's a fight!" and they gave a wild hurrah as well as they could, when they were using all the breath they had and kept on running until they reached the turn where the beach and harbor lay before them. Commodore Perry checked his borse a moment and then turned and galloped back the way he had come, shouting to someone, "I'm coming

There were two vessels in sight, one was evidently in distress, and the other as evidently pursuing.

"It's a British vessel-it's a brig-What's her name? Where's she

A dignified old gentlemen just then drove up in a sulky and took up a spyglass and got out that he might use it to better advantage.

"It's-it's-let me see-" he muttered, as the others crowded about: 'I can't see the name quite distinctly, but she's a foreigner. Ha! she's beyond, I know by her looks-confound her, they're lowering boats!"

Everyoue ran to the beach, and it howled with rage, to see, as they they were helpless.

sank deep into the sand, but scores one of the seamen said sadly: of hands grasped at the ropes, and strong and willing arms pushed and the deck." pulled and presently the gun was The boats from the Nimrod in position and Commodore Perry sighted and fired it.

"Ha!" he exclaimed, "that was near," as the smoke cleared, for the two boats sent off from the British brig were evidently alarmed and had stopped rowing.

"We'll stop them yet, my boys," voice. "I can always trust my Newport boys." And the crowd cheered and cried, "Yes, yes, you can trust your Newport boys!"

A few more shots were fired, and finally the boats turned and went back to their ship. By that time several of the officers of the flotilla had reached the beach and John Shaw, who was standing near Commodore Perry, heard him say to one of them, "This isn't the last of it, for the poor brig is stranded-we want to try to get her off."

"What is the British brig?" "I think it's the Nimrod." said the Commodore; "she has been eruising in these waters, I learned yesterday, on the lookout for any vessel trying to get into the harbor." "She is standing off," said the

ELLIS & WHITLEY, officer, and John looked and saw that she was. He did not bear the officer, and John looked and saw Commodore's answer, and presentiy he galloped away, after giving some directions to his men.

After two hours the British ship men in boats rowed out to try to help get the brig off. But it was of off and to get her into the harbor, september ist, at the north west corn no use—the tide was falling fast and at the next flood tide she floated they knew they must wait for the and was brought up to the wharf. flood tide before there was any possi-Residence 296 Commercial St., Salem, Ore. bility of getting her off. She proved to be a Swedish brig with some triumph, and for years after they name that no Yankee tongue could

> Men watched on the beach all day to help if needed, and men from the flotilla were sent on board, but flood Perry, and he asked him if he would tide came and the vessel did not budge an inch. Again the tide went out and in the early morning family were willing, Commodore the enemy's brig came in sight

again and stood in for the harbor. John Shaw could hardly be per-

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beckoned to him.

A lot of boys were playing on your father to call out the militia, are all at peace." the green about the old stone mill and tell him to bring the 12-p-undwhen suddenly one stopped in the ers and plenty of shot. Hurry up,

"Yes, sir," said John, and he took the old house opposite the mill like

"Father-father!" he shouted, "the Commodore sent me to tell you to call out the militia, and to bring the 12-pounders and plenty of shot."

"did the Commodore say that?" standing in fast." "Je-ru-salem!" said Mr. Shaw,

the men and boys shouted, "It's meant a great deal. "If the Commodore said hurry there's need of

an hour the company of militiavery much mixed as to uniform, it must be confessed-were on the beach with their two 12-pounders.

"I thought so," cried the Com-"I thought so," cried the Commodore, when a puff of smoke came from the side of the Nimrod, "that hit, too." And he sighted one of the guns and fired, but the British vessel was out of range and the shot fell short. The officers of the Nimrod short with particles and public the present of the short of t rod saw that the guns were of no use, and fired rapidly, not only at she's trying to capture the other one! the disabled vessel, but also at the crowd on shore. But the range was from? Is the one she's after one of a long one, and when the shot from? Is the one she's after one of a long one, and when the shot our vessels? Hang the old red-struck the beach their force was W. P. WILLIAMS, STENOGRAPHER coats!" were a few of the exclamation of the boys, who had collected in a large number—for every boy in town was there-ran to catch the shot as they struck. John ran months; Weekly, \$1,75 a year; \$1.00 for six with the rest and was lucky enough months. THE EAST OREGOto catch two balls, but one was just NIAN will give you the news, both local spent and came down on his and general. It is Democratic in every shoulder with such force that he was knocked over. He and another thing, even in politics. It aims to be just boy, who was only 11 years old, and and fair, even if it has to be aggressive and gone ashore! That's a British brig who with John helped the men to "step on corns." It would rather be right

than anyone else. The Nimrod fired faster and faster Try it! You won't lose any sleep over it was then plain that the foreign with telling effect, and at last every Address vessel was ashore, and the boats from one on the beach gave a great groun, the other ship were pulling towards for the boats of the Swedish vessel her. The vessel flew signals of distress and the people on shore fairly men from the flotilla jumped in and lifted others in and pushed off, and thought, the vessel taken by the at the very same moment boats were enemy before their very eyes, while lowered from the Nimrod and were pulling toward the disabled vessel, But presently a great shout came while the ship's guns fired over But presently a great shout came and Perry, followed by a party of their heads. The crew and the seaon the other side of the island-and brought with them several men dragging a 6-pounder, came hurrying who were wounded, and they were down to the beach. The wheels quickly carried up into town, and

"We left one of our dead men on reached the ship about the same time that the crew got ashore, and

their men jumped on board; but Perry's 12-pounders were able to carry as far as the stranded vessel and he opened fire upon it, and presently the men from the Nimrod pushed off, and almost instantly a cried Perry, in his clear ringing great tongue of flame burst up captain stood on the beach, stamping with rage and grief, and Commodore Perry went up and spoke to him; but he was so wild with his various emotions that he did not seem to understand him, but the Commodore pointed to the northeast and he turned and looked and so did all the people. John looked, too, and in another moment came a greatery, in which he heard his own voice, of "The gunboats."

Commodore Perry had sent around two gunboats through the "Stone Bringe," and for some reason John uever knew they were behind time. They began to fire on the Nimrod as soon as they were in sight of her, and soon weighed anchor and stood out at sea. In the meantime the seamen and crew and many of the men from Newport went out in boats and put out the fire on the orig, and as soon as the gunboats came back-which was was very soon, as they only wished had sailed out of sight, and many to drive the Nimrod away-all hands set to work to get the vessel

The boys who had captured the balls lugged them home with great were shown to their children and menage, probably as no record was grandchildren as war tropnies. The little boy who had shown such bravery in eatching the balls was sent for, a few days after, by Commodore like to be a midshipman, and as he was very anxious to be one and his

Perry gave him an appointment. He died quite young of yellow fever in some foreign port. In after sunded to go to bed that night, and years no story of old times so dewas on the beach again at the very earliest streak of dawn. He ran up to one of the seamen whom he knew, and said:

"Isn't the Britisher standing in?"

"She is that—and fast, too, and she'll knock the Swede to pieces if she isn't stopped, too."

Just then Commodore Perry came

years no story of old times so delighted the children of this generation as the story of the "hot balls" on Newport Beach, and for many years a cannon ball ay on either side of an old-fashioned chimney just within the jambs, and little people wished that they, too, had lived in

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