PEARY HONORED IN ENGLAND;

Three-Fourths of the History of Polar Expedition Written by Britons, He Says-A Comparison of Peary and Cook-

the Royal Societies" Club. A distinguished company assembled to meet him. Knowledge of the event was general, and a large crowd gathered gator, in a quest for which the United gator, in a quest for which the United states as well as Great Rritain wish.

That is the meaning to every civilized babies into the bargain. When ne gave a dinner to the special correspondents he was still smiling. He smiled when a woman hung a wreath of roses round his thick neck, and at joyment; the attainment of that object leaves a void in the heart. It is the meaning to every civilized babies into the bargain. When ne gave a dinner to the special correspondents he was still smiling. He smiled when a woman hung a wreath of roses round his thick neck, and at joyment; the attainment of the King and Queen of Denmark, as jetcleaves a void in the heart. It is

Societies were present. Commander Peary sat on the Chairman's right, and Lord Strathcona on his left. Others present were Captain Bartlett, the Swedish minister, Lord Roberts, Sir George Reid, Sir David Gill, Sir G. Taubman Goldie, Sir-Hubert von Herkomer, Admiral F. Aldrich, Sir A. Compander Pools, Captain R. F. Scott, R. Compander Pools, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations are companded on behalf of literature.

Sir David Gill, replying for science, said and nundreus of men of learning—professors, explorers, geographers, and mathematicians—hanging in husbed silence on his words as he told the precious story of his dash across the ice ridges, all gave an audible sigh of disappointment as he dismissed what should have been the most exciting and perlious journey on record with a few obvious words of explanation, and ran his pointer on the most exciting and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations are companded to miles an hour. I doubt not that the more unattainable the object, the more unattainable the object, the more unattainable the object, the more unattainable the object.

The toast of the King and the President of the United States having been honored, the chairman proposed ing, on behalf of art, said the worst been honored, the chairman proposed the health of Commander Peary. He observed that the last time he had had the pleasure of presiding in that room it was in honor of Sir E. Shackleton. It was a curious thing to find north and south coming so approxiattained and the other very nearly

The toast was enthusiastically hon- darkness ored, and when the cheering had sub-sided. Sir George Reid called for 'Another cheer for Mrs. Peary, who let him go."
His Loyal Helpers.

ply, was received with prolonged to cheering. This quest of the North nights in the Arctic regions, without

famous trip in the Roosevelt, which left New York harbor on July 6, 1908, we won this time was not because I and from that of Cook in Denmark! versy. Even those who supported him often hotly pursued by irate fathers and better man than hundreds of others who have gone north on the same quest and have come back unsuccessful or have left their bones up there.

I land from that of Cook in Denmark! versy. Even those who supported him from the first failed to convey the true and brothers.

The present claim, which the judge upheld, was for the recovery of a few that or have left their bones up there. ful or have left their bones up there, we won because of the loyalty, the endurance, the indominable courage of the loyalty the endurance, the indominable courage of the loyalty of our friends at two new or the unswerving faith and cause of the lunswerving faith and this it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who was all smiles. He has smiled himself that the courage of the loyalty of our friends at those who is a smile whom the two proved in the courage of the loyalty of our friends at those who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be recovery of a few their sky-blue eyes, and that their has the were flashed across with the were flashed across were picked out of a hurdout of a hurdout of a hurdout of the transmittened by wireless operation. The claims isolated sentence. Peary has never been jealous of other explorers who will have to do would act to all whom with the courage of the provided was for the recovery of a few thinks in the therefore were picked out of a hurdout of the thinks it would be recovery of a few their skins and explorers of the peary with the New York isolated sentences were picked out of a hurdout of the thinks it would be rote of the follows.

I remember Courage o

main party from every moment of world with his story their faces, tending to press the ice of locomotion except aeroplanes. down and hold it in place. That was

thing was experience.

Tribute to British Work. ization of the outward trail for return, at Plymouth when the world was no more. For Peary's As a result the main party came back abed, and took the first train to Pad- done. The loss of their friendship is at a speed 50 or 100 per cent greater dington, where he drove off in a com- the price of victory. than on the outward journey. "Just a word in regard to the meaning of said Commander Peary. appreciate the reason for our success. We are not conceited. We know simthat it was that matter of experience. But in regard to the meaning of it, you know as well as I do this attainment of the Pole, is the cap, the climax, the finish the closing of the book of four hun-dred years of history, of which threefourths has been written by

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feature of the Arctic regions for the artist was their ghastly Art loved dirt and disorder. They were the very backbone of picturyears of his life in the frozen Saharas esqueness. Then there was that luminary, the sun, which in these regions near each other—one had been could not make up its mind to rise or set. How could an artist get inspiration if he lived half the year

but in the eight hours I have spent A Striking Contrast to Dr. Cook. with him this week I seemed to know The following sketch of Peary aphim better than I learned to know pears in the London News from the Cook in the days in which he was pen of W. M. Duckworth: posing as a greater Columbus. Pou Commander Peary, on rising to rethilly dawn that must have recalled smiles. You can get all knowledge, When Peary stepped ashore at Plyinstruction, advice out of Peary—any-thing you want, in fact, except a word

him momentarily the noonday strongest attraction for men of red the scene of crazy enthusiasm that met face to face in the Strand, and he Having sketched the itinerary of his his other as strangers. like a tidal wave when Cook, on return to civilization, fell into the arms of the Crown Prince of Denmark.

Cook has been called many names since I broke bread with him at Copposite by past mistakes."

At Cape Columbia, said Commander Peary, he had a party in size and manufacted with the formation of an only a few of them. In arranging his glorious welcome at Copenhagen, Cook has been called many names fifty Poles to be discovered. Peary would never waver in his determination to discover them all, and if he failed forty-nine times he would set out with a brave heart to try to find the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation army, pioneering parties going ahead showed that he possessed the quality nature all those virile and often subtle to select the trail and to relieve the of stage-managing. He startled the qualities that make up the most perby a telegram fect type of masculine strength. waste necessary in searching for a handed in at Lerwick, because he trail. The great natural condition that knew by the time he reached Copen- him, work with him, live with him, as assisted them, though he believed they hagen the whole of Denmark would be I have done in the ice regions." said would have won this time without it, at his feet. Not only did he hypnotise Captain "Bob" Bartlett, who has come was that during the entire time they a whole nation, and drag it to his to London with his old chief, "I know had no winds at right angles to their feet, but he attracted to him a host him better than anyone, and I would course. Had they had strong winds of special correspondents from Lon- knock a man down who doubted from the right or left, as in previous don, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, who word. When I shook hands with him expeditions, cracks would have opened were bundled out of their offices at a just before we parted 120 miles from and would have ehecked their advance moment's notice, and went racing the Pole, and willingly left him to try

Another great advantage, which he and passed unseen into his private of the frozen north, who through the story goes on: had never been enjoyed by suite of rooms he would have done it. years have come to worship him as a

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mon taxicab, without being noticed As a money maker he could not but at times be conscious that his success meant the fallure of some other protorget it. He smiled as he waved his

That smile of Cook's! I shall never forget it. He smiled as he waved his cap above hie head, imitating the honest bluster of a schoolboy, when the steam launch dropped him at the quayside. He smiled at the newspaper interviewers, which is unusual; at the professional photographers, which is still more unusual; when he was squeezed in the shricking crowd between the crown prince and Mr. Stead—who helped to welcome Cook, and who confessed to me the other day that "Cook had me nicely"; at of his pursuit for the uplifting of Commander Peary on May 3 fulfilled Britain. It stands, too, for the inthe first of his London engagements,
when he was entertained at lunch at
the Royal Societies. Club. A distinguished company assembled to meet

Concluding, he said they were sending from England one of their men.

Societies on May 3 fulfilled Britain. It stands, too, for the inday that "Cook had me nicely"; at
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babies for him to kiss, and at the
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In every instance the pursuit of
spondents he was still smiling. He
spondents he was sti

general, and a large crowd gathered in St. James' street, Piccadilly, to States, as well as Great Britain, wished him success. He gave the health of Captain Scott.

The toast was drunk with enthusinasm.

The toast North Pole. Hearty cneers were raised as Commander Peary drove up.

Lord Halsbury presided at the lunch and representatives of all the Royal Conan Doyle responded on behalf of Commander Conan Doyle responded on behalf of Commander Conan Doyle responded on behalf of Commander Conan Doyle responded on behalf of Conan Doyle responde

No., the Bishop of Kensington, and Sir tions, and proved that those observations were not "cooked." (Laughter to something like a hundred miles an hour. I doubt not that tions were not "cooked." (Laughter to something like a hundred miles an hour. I doubt not that tions were not "cooked." (Laughter to something like a hundred miles an hour. I doubt not that tions were unattainable the object, the best of the King and the best of the Living Street house.

The toast of the King and the Sir Hubert von Herkomer, respondif you could find Cook now he would the better it is for the spirit. The was man who reaches after the sun may perhaps the only real success he has win a star. It is still as true as it was in Shakespeare's day that: How different Peary! He does not

smile. A man who has spent twenty "Things won are done, joy's soul lies in the doing."

to conquer the ice became so much a part of his resolute nature that he was A GRETNA GREEN **WEDDING STORY**

Troubles of an Eloping Couple of Long Ago Retold in Court.

For the first time in the annals of the justice. The case, which was heard in said they would probably pass each Dublin the other day, had a distinct flavor of the stagecoach and postboy days when the famous blacksmith of The American papers did not do Gretna Green, just across the Scottish Commander Peary said: "The reason How different Peary's landing in Eng- justice to Peary in the great contro- border, used to unite runaway couples land from that of Cook in Denmark! versy. Even those who supported him often hotly pursued by irate fathers be deterred by the fact that there was

John P. Leahy, Esq., from the Parish of Faysan, in the County of Westmeath, and Dorcas Stratford from the Parish of in the County of Westmeath, being now here present, and having declared themselves single persons, were this day married after the manner of the laws of the Church of England, and agreeably to the laws of Scotland.

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The claimant submitted a manuscript story, written at the time by the but what wind they had was right in across the continent by every means to gain by himself the grand prize for bridegroom, detailing the adventures their faces tending to press the ice of locomotion except aeroplanes. | which he has struggled all his life, I Peary had done things differently, should have been ashamed of myself couples, for it was a double affair. It the great natural condition. The next If he could have dropped out off a if I allowed any misgivings as to his reads like a Georgian romance. The safes, the caller can tune his phone was experience. Northumberland avenue at midnight who know Peary best are the people from Ireland. After they landed the

"When we got settled we called in any previous expedition, was the util- He chose a boat that would land him king, and who probably will see him the landlord to order dinner and inization of the outward trail for return, at Plymouth when the world was no more. For Peary's life work is quire the coach fare to Dumfries. is quire the coach fare to Dumfries, Sawney answered, why sir you can have boiled kale and Scotch broth and collops or ham and chickens, and the coach fare to Dumfries is only £8 All verra reasonable, yer more.

> They found eloping a somewhat expensive luxury, and the Scotchmen did not belie their reputation for losefistedness, for with only a quarter of the journey performed their funds nearly gave out. In despair one of the ridegrooms hurried off an urgent note to a friend, saying that "the Scotch robbers had seized his cash, and adding, "Unless you stand by me turbed, full of disquietude, as though, their prize will turn to be but dead for £20 to square the blacksmith I while they have won enfranchisement,

> am swept." "We called upon the pastor," the ample. As he wrote he no doubt had other row. He offered him a third of is; something that remains unfound. in mind the fleeing fox and the pur- the fee he asked. Words grew high, And with the still, selfish serenity of The ceremony was then per-

THE WIZARDRY

The Wonders That Can Be Accomplished Almost Stagger Credulity.

Wireless telephony is being developed at a rate that makes the plain citizen who aspires for information concerning the progress of the world In statesmanship he found an hustle to keep up with the state of of expression in "Lallah Rookh" and the art. Already A. Frederick Collins. the proneer worker along this line, has monds and gold. It was all dust and developed three distinct systems of girls wept over "Dora Thorne" and wireless telephones, each adapted to a certain sphere of usefulness, each practicable and reliable, and goodness knows how many more he may turn

out before the ink on these pages is The things that can be done one or the other of these three systems would stagger the credulity of any but plements then invaded the field, selling a people who by long familiarity with scientific marvels have become his wealth ever did. Though dead he ened thereto. It is now possible to around, dragged into every book, set talk without the use of wires with forth in every newspaper, crowded persons in distant parts of a building ned that in the enjoyment of his or in adjacent buildings regardless of ealth he would find happiness. His the number and thickness of walls and When two naval officers fight a civilillions proved a burden. Other and floors intervening. One may take a igher nursuits he took un; the better- wireless telephone on an automobile, ment of the condition of mankind by or motor boat, a yacht, an airship or a submarine, into a caisson, a tunnel tablishment of universities and libra- or a mine, and be able to converse he finds a pleasure he could with others at any given point or

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ORIENTAL EYES.

of these orientals the eyes of European

or American women are restless, per-

they have lost a secret inspiration;

something that they miss and seek

without quite understanding what it

the Asian woman goes a degree of

power we hardly credit or understand.

I read the other day the declaration

of a Latin woman, who said that wo-

men of the Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic

races do not know how to manage

men. The women of the Latin races.

on the contrary, do know how to man-

age men. But it seems to me that the

women of the orient, whether in In-

dia. China or Japan or among the

Moslem peoples, may have a finer and

greater influence, because they do not

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of the North and in whom a desire to conquer the ice became so much a

prepared to lay down his life for the

Pole, is, one supposes, hardened be-

yond smiling. I do not know Peary,

Peary Misjudged.

"To know Peary you must go with

sea fruit, dust and ashes. are with more spirit chased than en-Shakespeare has frequent allusions Merchant of Venice, Act II., Sc. 6, to the hunt. This is an excellent ex- story goes on, "and here began an-Enjoyed, as used in this passage, session. Each man thinks if he had it a real pleasure. The fox is run to agreed to pay half of his original dethis position or that object he would ground, the winner of the brush has mand. the summer fields, the hog in its pen, that takes men to Africa and Alaska,

or human beings, whose chief good is to South America and to India. "but to sleep and feed." Shakespeare some men are engaged in the pursuit of arms, some in mercantile pursuits, beasts. They need not be considered, all are after a goal, honors or wealth. All properly constituted men are Positions and decorations are won; All properly constituted men are working towards a goal. The politician is thinking of representing his state or province in congress or the commons, of winning the governorship; he may even have the prize of the presidency or the prime minister's the presidency or the prime minister's resistion before him. The young lawposition before him. The young law-world under his sway; had he won the ver has in his mind's eye a judgeship. whole round earth, he would still have The manufacturer has his gaze fixed on been dissatisfied. Wellington a million. The midshipman or the quered the "world conqueror." Did it lieutenant begins his naval or military satisfy? No! He sought other purcareer with the hope of some day being suits.

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Cecil Rhodes pursued wealth, diaashes. He sought happiness in the greater good of the British Empire as he saw it. He strove to paint the whole of Africa red. He fortunately failed. Even in his death hour he was still seeking satisfaction. Rhodes scholarship scheme bringing young men from all parts of the Anglo-Saxon world to a common centre in Great Britain no doubt gives his restless spirit more satisfaction than is still pursuing a great object.

Andrew Carnegie may have imageducation became his goal. In the esnever have found in his mere millions. points on the surface as freely and friend, then kills himself, committing sode. This idea of creating a sensa-

be satisfied. The only creatures that in the prize but feeble enjoyment com- formed according to the laws are ever satisfied are the animals in charge. It is the enjoyment of the Scotland, so we dired with the parson chase. It is the chase, not the game, and took our leave.'

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