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## A MONUMENT TO AN ERA

MOVEMENT ON FOOT IN HONOR OF SHAKESPEARE.

ndications Are That a Greater Fund For the Purpose Will Be Raised Than Was Ever Collected in Honor of Any Literary Character in History-A Distinguished Committee-City of Great Poets.

A movement is on foot in London A movement is on foot in London which is beginning to attract attention from all parts of the world. It has for its object the erection of a monument to Shakespeare. From present indications, a greater fund will be raised for the purpose than has ever been collected in honor of any literary character in history. character in history.

A Monument to An Era.

Monuments, in the mind of the average Englishman, seem post-mortem appurtenances of great military heroes, or of statesmen. To many there may appear a suggestion of sacrliege in the notion that a poet or a playwriter should be thus commemorated. In the case of Shakespeare, however, an exception is made. It is a fact, and an odd fact, that he is not thought of as a poet, or an author of plays. It is not the playwright that the monument will honor, but a certain force which is connoted by the name Shakespeare; not an historical character, but an historical event, an era, perhaps the most glorious in our common history. So great and marvelous a place does he occupy in our hearts that an honor done his memory seems on a parity Monuments, in the mind of the averoccupy in our hearts that an nonor done his memory seems on a parity with a salute of the Union Jack, or the applause won by the National Anthem. The Shakespeare monument, whatever form it assumes, will be a monument

A Distinguished Committee. A Distinguished Committee.

Some such ideas as these were eloquently set forth by a number of noted men at a secent gathering in the Mansion House at London, called for the purpose of considering the matter. Among those who were present and spoke were Lord Avebury, Lord Reay, president of the British Academy; the Lord Mayor, Dr. Furnivall, the famous Shakespearean scholar: Anthony Hone president of the British Academy, the Lord Mayor, Dr. Furnivali, the famous Shakespearean scholar; Anthony Hope Hawkins, Bram Stoker, Sidney Lee, Beerbohm Tree, and Prof. Gollancy, the latter honorary secretary of the gathering. Some of those who have expressed willingness to serve on the committee which shall conduct the movement are the Princess Louise, the Duke of Norfolk, the Duchess of Marlborough, Lord Roberts, Admiral Fremantle, the Archibishop of Canterbury, most of the diplomatic body in London, the Lord Mayor, the presidents of the British Society, the Royal Academy and many other distinguished persons. Another gentleman who was present, and whose name may not be so familiar to our readers, was Mr. Richard Badger. This gentleman has already contributed gentleman has already contributed £2,000 to the fund, in addition to £1,-22,000 to the fund, in addition to 21, 000 for a specific purpose and £500 for the working expenses of a public appeal. Another gratieman who could not be present sent his cheque for 500 guineas.

The City of Great Poets. The City of Great Poets.

It may well be asked what has precipitated the movement at the present time. For many years a monument has been urged, but those interested did not get a firm foothold until the Landon Gointy Council came to their assistance, and recently announced its desire to set aside a site for the monument. The Council felt that it could hardly resolve itself into a committee for collecting funds, and so the Lord Mayor summoned a meeting of those for collecting funds, and so the Lord Mayor summoned a meeting of those interested. As Dr. Furnivali said, it is fitting that London, as a city, should do something to commemorate its fame as a home of poets, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare and Milton all lived there, and thus the smoky, foggy old city on the Thames had a record that no other city ever equaled.

An Ecclesiastical Proposal. What form the monument shall take was not decided by the committee, though some suggestions were made. Prof. Gollancy said that several distinguished dignitaries of the Church had proposed that whatever money was related it could be the expert to had proposed that whatever money was raised it could be at be spent in strengthening the fabric of their cathedrals. In return they promised that the poet's bust should be carefully attended to each year on his birthday. As profane research had falled to precisely identify that day, they had, moreover, agreed to supply one. It is unlikely that this idea will be accepted, despite the undoubted advantages to be gained by furnishing. Shakespears with a suitable birthday. The most important subsection was that which the gathering was summoned to discuss. This was that a great Shakespears temple should be erected in London to serve the purposes of humane learning, much in the same way, as Burlington House served those of natural science. Most of those present seemed of opinion that it would be impossible to come to a definite conclusion, until it was known how much money would be available. Then the coat could be it was known how much money would be available. Then the coat could be cut to suit the cloth.

London's Most Beautiful Monuments London's Most Beautiful Monuments.
Anthony Hope Hawkins volced the opinion of a number who dissented from this view. He represented the artistic point of view as opposed to the utilitarian. He was not in favor of diverting a pound from the main purpose, which he conceived to be the erection of a literal monument, not a museum, a hospital, or a lecture hall. Beauty should be the first end served. After the most beautiful monument in London had been erected, the surplus cash, if they was any, might be used to build a hospital.

No National Theatre Needed.

No National Theatre Needed.

Lord Avebury thought that the original proposal, i.e., a Shakespearean temple which should do for literature what Burlington House had done for science, was the best advanced. It was agreed, however, that more time should be granted for a full expression of public opinion on the subject. Reference was made to the desire of other countries—notably France and the United States—to contribute toward the memorial, and the feeling was that agsistance of the sort should be courteously accepted. Before very long we may expect to hear more of the Shakespeare memorial. No National Theatre Needed.



body, 381 pairs and five single ones. Their power and strength is incredible, for it can be readily demonstrated by simple calculation that the muscles which work the elbow joint exert a force of 300 pounds in raising a ten pound weight! The total capacity of a man's muscular system is about 1/6 horse power. To supply the energy for such a working capacity a man requires food and water, and these must first be transformed into blood before they can be utilized by the tissues. The blood serves to supply the muscles with the food they use for their work, as well as material to repair damage and breakage from overwork and abuse. If the blood is pure and rich the repair is made promptly and well, but if it becomes thin and weak, the results are poor, breakdowns occur, rheumatism and neuralgia get a foothold, and the machinery of the system cannot work properly. Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure blood; helps you to put on flesh and muscle. Dr. Plerce guarantees that the "Discovery" contains no alcohol or narcotic, that it is made entirely from roots and herbs, it is mater's tonic and alterative—assists the stomach to take from the food the elements required to make rich red blood and thus cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

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The Music Master's Ruse. A very rich lady offered Garcia any price if he would only teach her daughter. He refused, knowing well he could never obtain serious work from her; never obtain serious work from her; but, as the mother persisted, he hit up-on a compromise. He asked the ladies to be present during a lesson, and he undertook, if the girl still wished to learn singing after hearing it taught, to teach her. The lesson began. The pupil, who seemed to the listeners an already finished singer, had to repeat passage after passage of the most diffi-cult exercises before the master was cult exercises before the master was satisfied. He insisted upon the minutest attention to every detail of execution. Mother and daughter ex-changed horrified glances and looked on pityingly. The lesson finished, the master bowed the ladies out, and in passing the pupil the young girl whispered to her, "It would kill me!" Senor Garcia, returning from the door, said contentedly: "They will not come again. Thank you, mon enfant, you sang well."—London Mail.

A naturalist has written to prove that birds are not singers, but whistiers; that is to say, that the notes are produced through a tube—to be technical, through the slit known as the glottle—not by the help of vocal cords. But the whole distinction is beside the point. Any one who has seen a bird singing will have seen both the vibrations in his throat and the variations in the ex-tent to which he opens and closes his beak or mandibles; and, given these ac-companiments, together with the pro-duction of an inarticulate language, whistling and singing become identical terms suggesting a distinction. People are accustomed to the idea that only a few species of birds, such as the parrot and the jackdaw, can be taught, but in wild life almost all birds are mimics to some extent, and probably more of them than people realize could be taught to imitate human sounds.

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## **BUCCANEER PAUL JONES**

NOVEL MADE PATRIOTIC FIGURE OF SEA-GOING ADVENTURER.

Since His Death He Has Become "The Father of the American Navy"-United States Ambassador to Paris Gen. Porter, Spent Five Years In Search For His Remains-Now Re-

warded With Success.

A peculiar illustration of the influence wielded by a popular novelist is furnished in the despatch from Paris announcing the despatch from Paris announcing the discovery and exhumation of the remains of Paul Jones, after a search of five years, latterly conducted at the expense of Gen. Porter, the U.S. Ambassador at Paris. Whether the elaborate search made for the body was directly inspired by Winston Churchill's novel, "Richard Carvel," we do not pretend to say, but this much can certainly be said of the popular interest which alone makes Ambassadori Porter's labor worth while. The novel made a popular hero of Paul Jones a cantury and more after his death. It cast over a not particularly interesting career and more after his death. It cast over a not particularly interesting career the glamor of romance, and idealized commonplace and even unpleasant characteristics of the man. In a word, it made a patrictic figure of a man who was, when all is said and done, a buccaneer, an utterly commonplace, sea going adventurer. A country whose naval annals are illustrious would blush to include in them the name of Jones. As a matter of fact, this hero's name was not Jones. White he lived his name was Paul, and he was a violent-tempered sea captain. was a violent-tempered sea captain. Since his death he has become "the



father of the American navy," and his name goes thundering down the ages with all the sonorous melody which forms the musical setting of the name

forms the musical setting of the name Jones.

This hero was born on July 6, 1747, in the Parish of Kirkbean, Kirkoudbright, Scotland. His father was a poor market gardener, whose name was Paul. At the time he had no idea of becoming the grandparent of the American navy, and on this account we may dismiss him. His son, John Paul, is supposed to have settled the vexed questions which were estranging England and her American colonies, at the early age of thirteen. He was then apprenticed to a merchant at Whitehaven, who was thus afforded an opportunity of visiting America, where his elder brother, William, had settled some years previously. An American biographer observes with pride that "He became possessed of theories favorable to the American colonies." Having thus decided the question, his next step was to fit his mind to master more complex affairs, such as the rule of three and the difference between the nominative and the objective cases. His friendly biographer then hints at the possibility that young John sat up at night in order to study. He does not assert this much boldly, but rather offers it as a suggestion, in a half-hearted way, which reveals his own reasonable doubts on the subject. Be this as it may, Paul acquired some knowledge of navigation, which served him in may, Paul acquired some knowledge of navigation, which served him in good stead when he made up his mind to discharge a parent's duties toward

the American navy.

Paul's master dying, the indenture was broken, and the exapprentice shipped as third mate in a slave trader. The work was not congenial, however, and he quit at a port in the West Indies. Thence he took passage for Scotland, and owing to the death from fever of the captain and the mate, he assumed command of the ship and brought her safely home. For this service he was made master and supercargo by the grateful owners. This brings his biography down to 1766. Four more years he spent at sea, and then in 1770 got into trouble through beating a sailor, details of which are lacking. In 1773 he went to Virginia to settle the estate of his brother William, who had died. John had high hopes of a legacy, but through the machinations of some unnamed and unscrupulous agents, little remained for him. In 1775 he was almost penniless, a circumstance which may have had not less to do with his enlistment in the navy of which he is the father than the "theories favorable to the American colonies" which he had embraced some years before. He became third lieutenant on the ship Alfred, one of the fleet which had recently been constructed by order of Congress, and one which had the honor of being the first fighting vessel to hoist the flag of the colonies. It is worth noting that two years later the first flag of the American Republic affoat was run up on the Ranger, then commanded by Jones.

Of the heroic exploits which have made Paul's wrong name famous, the first was a successful attack on New Providence, followed by a fight with the English ship Glasgow, which escaped. So did Jones. In May he took command of the Providence, and made a cruise in which sixteen prizes were captured, and several small vessels sunken. Transferred again to the Aried a captain, he raided Canadian waters, and several small vessels sunken. Transferred again to the Ranger for this exploit, and continued his career in glory by capturing two fruit vessels. His ravages upon English shipping had made him a man of such importance that in the American navy.
Paul's master dying, the indenture

he set forth on a cruise which was to bring him greater renown. He sunk a brigantine, and eluded the man-o'-

a brigantine, and eluded the man-of-war Drake. He landed in triumph at Whitehaven, spiked the cannon in the forts, and set fire to a number of ships. Then he departed, but outside the har-bor ran into the Drake again, and after a fierce battle captured her, one

his remains and their transfer to the United states, where they will be more suitably interred. If no attempt had been made to construct a mighty hero out of this Scottish adventurer, his story might arouse greater sympathy. If, however, he is to be regarded as a great man, we can only say that of them he is the least.

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after a fierce battle captured her, one of the only two worthy feats his annals record. The other was the defeat of the Serapis some time later. A few more privateering adventures conclude the account of his services to the independent colonies. The close of the war saw him in Paris. GIRL WANTED—For general house-work; good plain cook; no wash-ing; two in family. Apply to Mrs. T. A. Smith, Victoria avenue.

WANTED-A man and his wife with out incumberence, he to do light work, attending to lawn and stable; she general housework; steady place. For further particu-lars apply at this office.

the independent colonies. The close of the war saw him in Paris.

Here he continued to live for some time, for the Parisians were his great admirers, and Jones was no more adverse to flattery than other great men. Later on he went to St. Petersburg, where he became a favorite of the Empress Catharine. In her service he enlisted and saw service against the Turks, but as promotions came too slowly, he resigned and returned to Paris. All through his career Jones complained that he was not treated with the official consideration which he deserved. His later years were made miserable by money troubles, and by his ill-health. When he died he had a claim for 7,000 livres against the French Government. Finally, in 1792, he suddenly expired, of apoplexy. His physician found him lying face downward on the bed, fully dressed, his feet on the floor. He was buried in the old St. Louis Cemetery, but the grave was unmarked, and this was the obstacle to the exhumation of his remains and their transfer to the United states, where they will be more suitably interred. If no attempt had YOUNG MAN with ambition, look-A YOUNG MAN with ambition, look-ing for an agency with a chance of establishing himself in a per-manent business of his own will do well to address a postal card to Cooper, Drawer 531, London.

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H.H. Hutchinson, corner Elizabeth and Forest streets, nine rooms, closets and pantry; cooking gas and waterworks. Apply Mrs. John Grandbo's, Elizabeth street,

TO RENT-A strictly modern house with fine cellar, shades, gas range and other furniture; in a very de-sirable locality; will rent cheap; piano also to rent, Apply at this

office.

FARM FOR SALE—North east hait of Lot 16, Front concession, Towns ship of Harwich, 133 acres. All cleared, clay loam, two good sized frame houses, Large frame barn and cattle shed; stable and drivabarn combined; granary and implement house. Buildings all in good repair; about five acres of orchard; artesian well, windmill and pump; three other welfs, Price \$5,000.00, Apply on the premises to Mrs. John J. Walrath, as to W. F. Smith, barrister and solicitor, Chatham, Ont.

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