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e Great Novelist

Nathaniel Hawthorne

really noteworthy incidents, except mark the publication of his various ur in the life of Nathaniel Hawto write his biography is a very He did not possess the temperagives rise to events or series of mean an uneven, tragedy-darkto the possessor. His attitude was essentially contemplative. books portray suffering, sin and xpiation, the author so eliminates n his productions, that we can only eive the writer behind the books. as though he were the calm, unamanuensis, writing the stories at se's dictation. And yet the scenic t he chooses is invariably a rehis own immediate surroundings, racters have as their influences the with which he is familiar in his own hus entirely separate one's personone's literary productions is the meritorious novel-writing, and a ich is present in the works of all rhetoric in their works of pure

iel Hawthorne was born of Puritan that old town of unenviable reputan, Mass., on the 4th of July, 1804. st famous of his works, "The Scarwe meet with people and circumat recall to us the history of the past, of Puritanical persecution. cent women and young girls were o the brutal superstition of the peorowned or burned at the stake as ion for imaginary offences against The spirit of their ancestors lived he men and women who branded nne with the scarlet letter of shame, her beautiful child an outcast from leship of less worthy children. Hawen very young was abnormally shy ve, probably a condition engendered cate health. He was educated at vate tutors and later attended Bowge, Maine, where he had as fellow e great American poet, Longfellow, are president of the United States, ierce, the latter one of his lifelong Hawthorne's first literary efforts degree noteworthy, though he read he could lay his hands upon and ry and sketches during all his leisalso edited a little weekly paper. itellectual powers increasing, he dehis preliminary productions as uns capabilities, an example which be followed by many of our modwho, having once attained renown he merits of a really efficient work. toriety thus gained to enable them ferior youthful productions. When out twenty-four he began to conays and stories to the different perinich met with recognition and a raise. He seems, however, to have for notoriety and remained secludcountry home, outside of which he ittle known. As his work improved d more attention, and Longfellow orth American Review gave him a

end, Franklin Pierce, of whose camhe had written an interesting acwed his gratitude in 1853 by aplawthorne to the lucrative post of iverpool, England. Thus the novnabled to make a study of English stoms, and given opportunities of n the continent. During a sojourn e produced "The Marble Faun," a scene of which is laid in the old While in England he wrote 'Notebooks." His last two books Felton" and "Doctor Grimshaw's ere not published until after his died in 1864 while on a trip to the untains to recuperate, with his old resident Pierce and was buried at

able notice which did much towards

his reputation.

ow cemetery, Concord, Mass. His he had married in 1842, survived en years and edited her husband's after his death. The author's son, thorne, has made a name for him-

ionably, the most noted of Hawontinued on Page Seven.)

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A PLEASURE GROUND. The Colonist has had the opportun-

come to look at her scenery. We do not know whether or not the of the Commons alone. The concurpersonality. No ordinary man could Canadian Pacific will build a summer rence of the Peers and the Crown is do what he has done. He has aphotel there; but if it does not, some only necessary to clothe it with the pealed to the imagination of the peo-Arrowsmith is not far from Cameron Commons alone." He pointed out have ever done. His ability is re-Lake. It is a beautiful peak, and on that in 1846 some of the peers proits sides, where they are not too steep, posed to reject the Corn Laws, but the in the faculty of speaking with elolies eternal snow. The mountain is 5,970 feel high, but is not difficult of ascent. From its summit a matchless ascent. From its summit a matchless view is obtained. It looks over the ocean to the west, to the east across the Gulf of Georgia, with its many islands, and far inland on the continent to where the mountains of the Coast to where the mountains of the Coast range bound the vision, southward Duke said: "I think this is not a subover a wild, little known area, and northward into a great region that is hardly explored, but is full of much that is sublime and beautiful. The Alberni valley and the town itself are plainly visible. To ascend Arrowsmith will be one of the features of a visit will be one of the features o to Vancouver Island. But this is only the Bill that the Lords should make thought of his views on fiscal quesone of many points which tourists will themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it, because I thought of his views on instant themselves masters of it.

taily bring about, and these facilities will soon be provided.

which this unrivalled scenery will cer-

POWER OF THE LORDS disposal today.

Kingdom, no taxes can be levied with- quences which he would be a bold man many more, who say "Petycojack," and out the consent of the House of to foresee or forecast. That way re- the chances are that they are right. Commons, also that no plan of taxa- volution lies." tion can originate anywhere except in assent of the three estates of the So far as we know, this aspect of the

tion, solemnly hallowed by precedent, tion to the fact that every Bill imposone of the most remarkable pleasure grounds in the world. We take leave to doubt if Switzerland, or the most attractive parts of the Continental grounds in the world. We take leave to doubt if Switzerland, or the most attractive parts of the Continental grounds in the world. We take leave to doubt if Switzerland, or the most grounds in the world. We take leave the sovereign, except the financial widely different from any other issue that could be raised between the Lords and the Commons. mountain ranges can show a greater that in 1628 a committee of the number of scenes of equal interest and House on which sat Coke and Selden, variety. It is true that men cannot decided that the name of the House live on scenery alone; nevertheless, the of Lords should be omitted thenceforth people of Switzerland manage to make from all Bills relating to taxes, and the meet a large number of the business a pretty good living out of people who rule has never been altered. He points out that in 1765, William Pitt, the elder, Next summer we suppose the rail- afterwards Lord Chatham, said: "The public address in the Victoria Theaway will be running to Cameron Lake. taxes are a voluntary grant and gift tre tonight. Mr. Bryan is an unusual one else will be sure to do so. Mount force of law. The gift and grant is of the ple of the United States, as few men

some pictures taken around Great Cen- House of Lords has anything to do at these from a point of view resemtral Lake. They were limited in num- with a money Bill." This was a Budget bling this, no one will deny that Mr ber, and gave only a vague idea of the that imposed largely increased suc- Bryan is representative of a very high wonderful scenery thereabouts. Buttle's cession duties. Mr. Asquith quotes type of citizanship, and as he has Lake, to the north is equally delightful. Sproat Lake, to the west of Al- House by custom takes no share what- without his integrity being impeachberni, is also a beautiful sheet of ever in the forces by which Govern-water amid attractive surroundings. ments are displaced or inaugurated, of a Christian gentleman. Next year, when the government road and it takes no share whatever in that is completed, it will be possible to go which is the most important part of John Sluggett, of Saanich, is dead. in a motor from Victoria to the head of Sproat Lake, and also to Great Cenlegislative body, the provision of funds tral Lake, we hope. Not a very wide strip of land separates Sproat Lake carried on and the determination of the has passed away full of years and from Kennedy Lake, another splendid manner in which these services are to be honor. expanse of water, and a sail down that carried on-in regard to these matlake brings one to within a short distance of the wonderful sands of Long also mentions that Mr. Balfour said ers-Wilson from the Grand Trunk Beach and Wreck Bay, where as in the House of Commons in June, 1907, fine a surf as is to be found "We all know that the power of the in all the world has pounded House of Lords is still further limited Charles has reached an age when the sands for untold centuries. hy the fact that it cannot touch these most men seek retirement. Sir

the marvellous scenery near at hand, it to deal with money bills, and that it would be one of the best spots in all is restricted to doing what is necessary Transportation facilities "to clothe them with the force of law." have been all that was lacking to pre- it is evident that the right of the hervent the realization of the prosperity editary chamber does not constitutionally extend any further than to refuse to sanction what the Commons anproves, and that such a course would involve very serious consequences. It is a time houored saying that "the Yesterday in referring to the poli- King's government must go on," and tical situation in Great Britain we if the Peers refuse to "clothe with the expressed doubt if Mr. Asquith was force of law" the measure which the accepting the position of President wholly correct in denying the right of Commons devises to provide the of the Grand Trunk. His retirement the House of Lords to throw out the Budget. As this question may become of that government it is not very easy acute, perhaps it will be of interest to give the Prime Minister's views on the subject, with such comments as may be necessary to condense into short ancial and administrative chaos, a A telegram announces unusually space what, if given in extenso, would chaos how profound, how far-reaching, high tides in the Petitcodiac River in take more room than we have at our how fraught with danger to the state, New Brunswick. Modern usage is to and injustice to individuals" he hoped pronounce this name as though it were There is no doubt whatever, that he would never be called upon to de- written Petycodyack, with an accent under parliamentary government, as monstrate. Speaking of such a course, on each of the y's. There are yet some it has been developed in the United he said: "It carries with it conse- people, and there used to be a good

realm, the King, the Lords and the case has not yet been presented in any Commons. In other words, granting detail by any one. If it has been, we the utmost that can be claimed for harve not had the opportunity of readthe power of the Commons in regard ing the arguments. We can well supto taxation, the assent of the Lords pose that the views presented by Mr. is necessary before a measure impos- Asquith in his Birmingham speech, ing the taxation becomes law as is from which the above extracts are also the assent of the sovereign. We taken, were laid before the King on come now to Mr. Asquith's own ex-the Prime Minister's recent visit to pressions of opinion. He says "in matters of finance the Commons, the question is not one to be disposed of One year

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Sent postpaid to Canada and the Commons, the Question is not one to be disposed of In an off-hand fashion, and that to interfere with the Budget is not sometimely the common of the people, have an in an off-hand fashion, and that to interfere with the Budget is not sometimely the common of the people, have an in an off-hand fashion, and that to interfere with the Budget is not sometimely the common of the people, have an in an off-hand fashion, and that to interfere with the Budget is not sometimely undertake, expectally as the common of the people, have an in an off-hand fashion, and that to interfere with the Budget is not sometimely undertake, expectally as the common of the people, have an in an off-hand fashion, and that to interfere with the Budget is not sometimely undertake, expectally as the common of the people, have an in an off-hand fashion, and that to interfere with the Budget is not sometimely undertake, expectally as the common of the people, have an in an off-hand fashion, and that to interfere with the Budget is not sometimely undertake, expectally as the common of the common of the people, have an an interference with the Budget is not sometimely undertake, and the common of t new taxes imposed thereby are directand plainly sanctioned by the tradi- ed against property in which most of tions of the past," . He draws attenthe Peers have a very vital interest. tion to the fact that every Bill imposing a number of photographic views taken in the centre of the island by Mr. Leonard W. Frank, of Alberni. They show that we have, within a day's journey of Victoria, or what will be a day's journey, when the E. & N. railway is extended to Alberni.

They commons the fact that every Bill imposing taxes begins with the statement that the Commons have freely and voluntarily resolved to give and grant untrily resolved to give and gran Some of our Canadian contemporaries

MR. W. J. BRYAN Mr. William Jennings Bryan is to men of Victoria at a luncheon at the Empress today, and he will give a not seen fit to entrust him with the

the sands for untold centuries.

We suppose that Alberni will have a prosperous commercial and industrial future. There is an abundance of the finest timber in the world near at hand, and much valuable mineral; but if it had nothing else to recommend it than the mercillous scenery near at hand, it to England. He was later in the same year appointed one of the administrators of the Suez Canal company. After other services he accepted the position of Finance Minister of Egypt, but returned to England in 1880 to accept the position of Comptroller of the National Debt. He

continued in the public service, holds

ing important positions, retiring from

public life in 1895, shortly afterwards

undoubtedly means that the actual

control of that railway company and the Grand Trunk Pacific will be vested in the hands of Mr. C. M. Hays.

If you talk with a Maritime Province We shall, if we are able, give our Frenchmen, who has not been educated Commons. It is also readers the substance of any argu- in school, he will speak of "Codyeh," elementary constitutional doctrine to ments that may be advanced to de- when he means what most of us call say that to give any enactment the monstrate that the Lords may consti- Acadia, and educated Frenchmen-write force of law it must receive the tutionally refuse to pass the Budget. Acadie. But Frenchmen, as well as Englishmen speak of Passamaquoddy Bay. Now there is an old Indian word which sounds something like Quodjah -you never can tell just how to spell an Indian name, and if you have any doubt on this point try to spell the Tsimpean word which is written Kaien-and it means haddock, a fish very common in the Bay of Fundy. It seems probable that the "Codyeh" of the uninstructed Frenchman, the "cojack" of the old-fashioned Englishman, and the "quoddy," which they both use, all come from the same original "Quodjah," and that Acadia, the name which Longfellow made worldwide, is only a pretty way of expressing the fact that the lands around the

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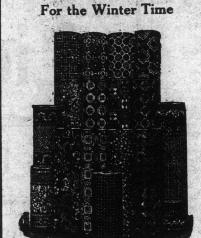
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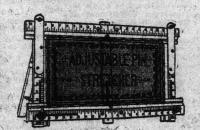
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