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trations to bring her to life. When at lastWhen Rama heard of his father's decision
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## $A \widetilde{L A D Y S S}^{O}$ BIG SALMON

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 ing in the forest, and found three lititle wooren
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he left our carrioles and stood shivering in
 four weeks. We hoped for poplentifitisuons supt of
fish, and we expected to get milk and butter
 ries and the delicious yellow molteberry.
Our fishing ran close in to the Our fishing ran close up to the Fiskum
Foss, beyond whic the salmon cannot yet.
Near the foss the Namsen banks are hight, the


 was always ready to take the boat out. except
on Sundy s. he spent thesese days on the banks


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One cloudy morning 1 got my rod a a light
one made for a womn and perfect ivery
way, and went in the salmo



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 every where-all these things made me quitenervous. Ihad no luck, so we
into midd-stream invous! I had no luck, so wed went aquite
into niid-strea. IIver never allowed the batat
to be stil, but. genty rowed up and down, up," No other words were spoken,
no sounds heard but the waters of the foss, the
play play of the reel, and the occasional splash of
the angry fish. When we neared the shallow
wate foter of the rapids the fish turned and headed
for the foss the deep pools. In our mad
race we race we once or. twice caught sight of the fish,
and saw that he was very big. He never again
went for the rapids For nearly tro thours I played him. Being
big and heavy, he had been exhausted by his
furious hes furious rushes, and he once or twice tay quite
still and quiet. If hit had not been for these
quiet moments I could not have held

 nearer and nearer in. At last, with a great ef-
fort, Iver bent over the side of the boat and
firmy gaffed him. We siliped the net under
him, and soon had him lying full length on him, and soon had him lying full length on
the green grass. He was a male fish, with a
tremendous hooked jaw a might ail, a fine tremendous hooked jaw, a mighty tail, a fine
head, and weighed $57 / 1 \mathrm{Ib}$. He measured over
4ft from nose to the tip of his tail, and his
thickest gios thickest girth was about 2 ft . 2 in. He looked
enormous as he tay there, and very noble. We
admired the beauty of the blackish spots on Wis
sidis silver sides and the fine lines of his shape. I
was filled with a grat wood at at capture,
but when I remembered his fierce and gallant but when 1 remembered his fierce and apallare,
struggle for lifie I wished him back again-a
king - in the Namsen River. We made a drawing of him on the wooden
dado of the fishing house, and then we laid
him on some sheets of newspaper joined to gether and cut out his size and shape. I still
have this rough memento and the hook with
which he was caught. In the end we which he was caught. In the end we gave him
to the fishermen to cut up for "lax," and the
last I sav our huye friend he was an a sack
tied round a fisherman's tied round a fisherman's neck, and was thus
ignominiously trailed through the long grass
to his bitter end. When our time came for leaving "Arcadie,"
as we drove down to the coast the river men
in the little villages turned out to shake hands with the Englishwoman who had caught the
big fish. In remembering these dear , delight-
ful days of long ago, this I think, pleases me most of all.
Thus enied the capture of the big fish.
many men, pipe in mouth, have bent over the many men, pipe in mouth, have bent over the
paper slip and taked to me of my luck, but
most fishers in Norwegian waters will probat
 needs greater skill than the capture of the big
fish I have described. This simple account
inay may interest those who care for the pleasant
curiosity of fish and fishing." In these days
of motors and politics, can anyone do better than "be qu
Covington.

## THE ANGLER

Anglers , mirits. Moses and and and sweet, trophet
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Amos were botr Anglers." -Izaak Walton
The Angler represents the highest order of
fisherman.
All anglers are fishermen, but all fishermen
are not anglers.
There is the same distinction in the angler
and the fisherman as there is in the horseman and the fisherman as there is in the horseman
and the jockey, and the yachtsman and the
sailor. As some one has said
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commercial side to angling.
It is a noble, recreative pastime, indulged
in by those who value the pursuit as much as
they value the game.
The angler never. judges his day by the size
they vale the
of his creel, while the mere fisherman always does so. Its quality with the angler, quantity
with the ordinary fishermat with the ordinary lisherman. anglers and many
There are many kinds of and
kinds of angling; so are there many kinds of fishernen and many ways to go fishing, but,
setting aside the savage who fishes with, setting aside lie savage who fishes with
spear and the Japanese who have birds (cor morants) fish for them, generally speaking,
there are but two common forms of fishing and
three three kend of fishermen.
The two comhom forms of fishing are rep.
resented in fishing with the hook and line, and
fishing with the net, and the thiree genera classes, ot fishermen are represented in the
antler, the net fisherman and the hand-line
fisher-the angler, the fisherman and the
fisher. fisher. The angler fishes with gentle tackle-ap-
propriate rod, reel, line and hook-for the nat-
ural pleasure he finds in the day and pursuit ural pleasure he finds in the day and pursuit
as wellas in the capture of the fish; the fisherman lrags his net for his living, and the fisher
plys his hand-line for the pure love of slaugh ter, or because he imagines praiss
acguired by the biggest basket.
The net fisherman is The net fisherman is not as noble as the
anglee because his present-day pursuit de
pletes the waters, while the angler thoult pletes the waters, while the angler, though he,
too, takes fishes. protects and multiplies the
finn finy tribes; but this same net fisherman is no
worse than the ungentle hand-line fisher, who
brat brags of his tubful and barrelful, and, in the
opinion of many wise judges, of the two, the opinion of many wise judges, of the two. the
fisher is the more destructive. Net fishing and the net fisherman have not
always been in contempt. It is only in these days of glory in the greed for gold that the pur-
suit has been degrated, and, with the fast-
multiplying laws of restriction and man's multiplying laws of restriction and man
awakening to the necessity of protecting and propagating our iood will
ble that net fisting se regulated as to
command praise in place of reproof for the netter.
There are many net fishermen and market fish dealers who are foremost in the effort to
mend the ways and means of the trade-high ly respected gentlemen and honest business
men whose voices areas loid against destrictive methols and whose assistance toward pro-
tection and propagation is as great as any
anti-netting class in the world. Remember ye:
The Old Testament teaches fishing with The best of the Apostles-Peter, Andrew
James and John-were fishermen. James and John-were fishermen,
And Jesus loved fishermen, and
men. He began to teach by the seaside."
"He entered into a boat."
"His "He entered into a boat."
"He was in the stern of the boat, asleep."
"His discites were fishernen" "His disciptes were fishermen.",
"His best friends were fishermen.
"His pulpit was a fishing boat, or of a lake." "He fhe people on fish when they were
hungty."
"He was always near the water to chee
and comfort those who oollowed it."
The first authentic mention of the angler
 guests could trame live fishes.
Izaak Walton tells of the angling exploit Izaak Aalton telis of the angling exploits
of Mare. Antony and Cleopatara, and Sir Hum-
phrey Davy declares Trojan was an angler.
Plutarch's description of the numerous paintings on the
walls of the houses of Pompeii, and Oppian's
hook on fishing attest the antiquity of the Figle. fishing was first. mentioned by . Flian,
who flourished A.D.2.5. He describes a spe-
cies of trout and the dressing of an artificial In I496, Wynkyn de Worde, assistant to
William Caxton, the first printer of a book in England, a added the printed treatise on
"Fysshine with an Angle" to the second edi-
tion of "The Book of St. Albans" by Dame Tolliana Barnes, who is by many writers credit-
ed with the authorship, but the writer of this Snce these days of ofd the angler and ang-
ling have been favorite subjects of the most the world's greatest men have been proult to be numbered among the craft.
Frank Forester declared the angler "coult not possibly be of an an unkind, ungenter, or or un-
manly nature," and years and men have prove»
mat this to be true.
Shakespeare, our greatest poet, was an anyIraak Walton, one of the world's most ree
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Angle, ", thinkers, wrote "The Compleat was sold rrecently for six thousand dollars,
Daniel Webster, John James Audulon,
Henry D. Thoreau, Alexander Wilson, Henry William Herbert, and thousands of other noble men, including George Washington, the father
of our country, gently "ropped their lines in
pleasant places," and, and- go thou and do
likewise", brother-Outh

A LAST DAY.
good fishing day is a bad bebining. All too
often have 1 found that a big fish caught at
the first cast or so returns home co the first cast or so returns home companionless
in the basket, while a black morning or lost do not attempt to explain such strange things;
very likely they do not occur to anyone else, bery in the fishing world what is, is, and there
is no more to be said about it. On the day in question I began by breal
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