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stable and barn. Level and fairly tim-
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bered and tenant houses for labor.
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ing of 7 rooms and 2 barns; heavily
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A LEGEND OF ST. INIGO'S.
BY JOHN P. KENNEDY.
J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY,
Publishers, Washington Square,
Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1908.
FRANCIS V. KING, Esq.,
Leonardtown, Md.
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instant, we would state that all interest in
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by the author's estate, but we have had no
correspondence on the subject for some years
and do not know where to direct you. How-
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bear us out that we have as
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Any article that you may
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Various games tend to render the
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bloody fray with which it was as-
sociated—"A la savanna, perros!"—
to the field, dogs!"—and thus about-
ing, anticipated the attack of their
enemies by themselves striking the
first blow.
Talbot had delayed to follow Verheyden,
only until he could assure him-
self that the signal shot truly an-
nounced the presence of Cookles-
craft's party. This was rendered
certain by a messenger who rode
back to report the fact, and, with-
out loss of time, the commander of
the troop repaired to the scene of
the assault. The pirates had al-
ready forced the little party of
horsemen to give ground, when Tal-
bot reached the spot.
"Upon them, gentlemen," he
cried aloud, without halting to form
his men; and, in an instant, was
seen opening his way through the
pikes of the buccanniers with his
sword. Albert Verheyden leading
on the little band of untrained av-
ery, followed with impetuous haste
in the track of his commander. The
compact array of the pirates being
broken, a confused pell-mell fight
ensued, with sword, pike and pis-
tol, which was marked by various suc-
cess. Two or three of the horsemen
were thrown to the ground, and as
many of the seamen slain. Albert's
horse was killed by a pistol shot,
and the rider for a moment was
brought into imminent peril. Cook-
lescraft, animated as much by re-
venge, as by a determination to sell
his life at a dear price, no sooner
perceived the prostrate Secretary
than he sprang upon him, and would
have done the work of death, if
Arnold de la Grange, who had fol-
lowed Albert's footsteps through the
fray, had not thrown himself
from his horse and rushed to his
comrade's rescue. He arrived in
time to avert the stroke of the skip-
per's sword, by interposing his
carbine, and at the same moment,
seized Cooklescraft by the shoulder
and dragged him backward to the
earth. The active seaman was, in
an instant, again upon his feet, but
before he could renew the fight with
effect, he found himself overpow-
ered by the musketeers, whose unob-
served approach now put an end to
the struggle.
"Hands off!" exclaimed Cookles-
craft, shaking from him some two
or three assailants, who had now
crowded upon him, as the blood of a
recent wound over the eye tried
down his cheek; "hemmed in and
overpowered, I surrender—do not
do me as you will—I ask
no favors at your hands." And
saying this, he flung his sword,
with a moody and sullen anger,
upon the ground. "A fairer field on
land or water, and by St. Inago we
would have disputed it with you till
set of sun." "I came not prepared
for this," he exclaimed, "and with
an equal force much less with the
swarm that you have brought on
horse and foot against this little
boat's crew. Take your victory
and make the best of it!"
"Silence!" said Dauntress with
the habitual calmness of an old sol-
dier: "Call your men to the foot of
yonder tree, or I may prick them
thither with a halbert."
Under a chestnut hard by, the
buccanniers, amounting to not more
than seven men besides their leader,
were assembled. Some of them
bore the marks of the severity of
the conflict in wounds upon their
persons. Three of the skipper's
men were found dead upon the field.
Their opponents had escaped with
better fortune. Two only were
found severely, though, it was be-
lieved, not mortally wounded; a few
others slightly. A guard was de-
tailed to conduct the prisoners to
the boat; the dead were hastily bur-
ied in the wood, and the wounded
borne on the shoulders of their com-
rades to the point of embarkation.
It was already afternoon when
victors and vanquished were bestow-
ed in due order in the boats.
The horsemen had by this time set
forward on their homeward journey,
eager to report the good tidings of
the day. The captured yawl, man-
ned with a proper complement of
rowers, was consigned to the maiden
and the faithful Bridget, attended
by the Secretary and Captain Dauntress—
the former of whom, we may im-
agine, had many things to say to the
maiden, which, however agreeable
to the narrator, would make but dull
entertainment on our pages.
All matters being now disposed
for sailing, the squadron of boats,
led by the yawl, put off in order
from the shore, and, with moderate
speed, bent their course towards
the anxious little city.
Before sundown the maiden was
placed in her father's long arms
on the little wharf of the Rose Orft
and, in due time, the prisoners were
marched through a crowd of towns-
people into the fort of St. Mary's.
To Be Continued.

CHAPTER XXXII.
As Cooklescraft and his hand de-
serted their boat and fled into the
wood, Dauntress with the barges
drove rapidly in upon the shore. A
loud buzz from his men announced
the recapture of the maiden and
Miss Bridget. The Captain him-
self, by the aid of a boat-hook,
made a spring from his barge with
an agility that would not have pass-
ed unappreciated even at an earlier
period of his life, and was the first
to board the skipper's abandoned
yawl.
"God bless thee, gentle damsel!"
he exclaimed as he eagerly seized
Blanche by both hands and almost
lifted her into his arms, whilst the
maiden, with scarce less alacrity,
her eyes lighting through the
big drops that rolled down her
cheeks, threw her head upon his
breast, and sobbed with convulsive
joy—"God bless thee, dear Mistress
Blanche! we will make your father
a happy man again. And you, old
sweetheart, Bridget, they would
have stolen you away! By my troth,
that Trojan war and rape of Helen
the poets tell of, was but a sorry
adventure compared with this—
Lieutenant!" he added, almost in the
same breath, leave six files with
our oarsmen to guard the boats; and
see that they draw off from the shore
into a fathom water, there to await
our signal when we return. The
rest of the men, will push forward
on the track of the runaway. Fol-
low, comrades; we have no time to
lose."
As the Captain spoke, he was al-
ready pushing his way into the wood,
on the footsteps of the retreating
pirates, at the head of some dozen
files of musketeers. In another
moment, the two females were left
alone with the boats and their ap-
pointed guard.
"Spread yourselves across the
neck," said Arnold de la Grange,
as with a small division of the horse-
men he had now reached a position
not more than half a mile from the
Point. "Pamesack, creep down on
the short, and report whatever
comes in sight. The first man who
finds the enemy, will discharge his
firelock. Scatter, gentlemen, scat-
ter."
This little party of scouts were at
the next moment extending their
line across the extremity of Medley
Neck, and cautiously drawing to-
wards the Point. Some distance in
the rear was to be seen Talbot and
the rest of the horsemen moving at
a walk, in a compact body, upon the
trail of the ranger's advance, and
silently awaiting the signal by
which they were to be guided to the
quarter where their attack was to
be made. After a short period of
suspense, the report of a carbine,
from the direction taken by Pame-
sack, arrested the general attention,
and, on the instant, Albert, with
three or four companions, set off at
high speed towards the spot. On
reaching the margin of the little
bay which formed one confine of the
neck of land, he discovered, advanc-
ing at a quick pace, though yet
some distance off, the handful of
men whom the wild adventure of the
skipper had brought into these des-
perate circumstances. They were
in close array, armed with pikes,
and led forward by their reckless
captain. The confidence with which
they hurried upon their march seem-
ed to indicate an unconsciousness
of any foe except the party in their
rear. The conviction was now in-
stantly changed, as they became
aware of the presence of Verheyden
and his friends. Staggered by this
unexpected disclosure, they were
observed to halt for a moment, as if
to receive some counsel from their
chief, and then to advance with a
steadiness that indicated prompt
and desperate resolve. Their ranks
were formed with more precision;
their pace gradually quickened, and
they came nearer to their enemy,
and having approached so near as to
enable either side to hear the com-
mand of the other, Albert could dis-
tinctly recognize the voice of Cook-
lescraft exhorting them to the onset.
In another moment, they set up the
war-cry which they had learned
from the Spaniards of the Gulf, and
which had grown to be their
own, from the recollections of the

was a devoted husband, kind father
and an unflinching I Dawkins Fidelity
and generous. He was ever ready
to respond to the calls of suffering
humanity, and no one was ever set
away unaided or empty-handed.
He was a member of Mt. Zion, M.
E. Church, and died trusting in
God and in hope of a resurrection
to life everlasting.
His remains were buried on Sun-
day afternoon, beside his loved ones
in Mt. Zion M. E. Church cemetery.
He was widely known in his own
county, in Baltimore, Washington,
and other places, where he had re-
lations and friends, and his funeral
was largely attended.
A number of members of the Lodge
to which he belonged, acted as pal-
bearers and he was buried with re-
ligious services and masonic honors.
The funeral services were in
charge of Rev. Mr. Munday, Pastor
of the church, who delivered a
touching and beautiful sermon. Mr.
Robinson will be greatly missed
from the community and his memory
will long be lovingly cherished.
"Who suffer with our Master here,
We shall suffer with him here to appear
And by His side sit down;
To patient Faith, the crown is sure,
And all that think to the end endure
The cross, shall wear the crown."
A PR END.

MORTUARY.
HARRY T. ROBINSON.
At Oakville, on Saturday morning,
September 25, 1909, Harry Robin-
son entered into rest.
He was born at Sandgates, in this
county, and for thirty-six years had
lived in this neighborhood, honored
and respected by all who knew him.
For several months he had been a
great sufferer, until weary and worn,
he was glad to exchange his mortal
for a home in the better land.
He leaves a widow and six child-
ren to mourn his early death. He

Proclamation.
WHEREAS, at the January Session of the
General Assembly of Maryland, held in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-
dred and eight, an Act was passed pro-
viding an amendment to Section 1 of
Article 1 of the Constitution of the State,
which said Act is in the following words,
to-wit:
CHAPTER 28.
AN ACT to amend Section one of Article
one, title, "Elective Franchise", of the
Constitution of this State, and to provide
for the submission of said Amendment
to the qualified voters of this State for
adoption or rejection.
SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General
Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all
the members of each of the two Houses
concurring, that the following section be
and the same is hereby proposed as an
amendment to Section one of Article one,
title, "Elective Franchise", of the Consti-
tution of this State, and if adopted by the
legal and qualified voters thereof, as here-
in provided, it shall supersede and stand in
the place and stead of Section one of said
Article one.
SEC. 1. All elections shall be by ballot,
and every male citizen of the United States
of the age of twenty-one years or upwards,
who has been a resident in this State for
two years and of the Legislative District
of Baltimore City or of the county in which
he may offer to vote, for one year next
preceding the election, and who, moreover,
is duly registered as a qualified voter as
provided in this Article, shall be entitled
to vote in the ward or precinct in which
he resides, at all elections hereafter to
be held in this State, and in case any
county or city shall be so divided as to
form portions of different electoral districts
for the election of Representatives in Con-
gress, Senators, Delegates or other officers,
then to entitle a person to vote for such
office, he must have been a resident of
that part of the county or city which shall
form a part of the electoral district in
which he offers to vote, for one year next
preceding the election; but a person who
shall have acquired a residence in such
county or city, entitling him to vote at
such election, shall be entitled to vote in
the election district from which he removed,
until he shall have acquired a residence
in the part of the county or city to which
he has removed.
Every male citizen of the United States
having the above prescribed qualifications
of age and residence shall be entitled to be
registered as to become a qualified voter
if he be, first: a person who on the first
day of January in the year eighteen hun-
dred and sixty-nine, or prior thereto, was
entitled to vote under the laws of this State,
or any other State of the United States,
whenever he then resided; or second: a male
descendant of such last mentioned person;
or third: a foreign born citizen of the
United States naturalized between the first
day of January in the year eighteen hun-
dred and sixty-nine and the date of the
adoption of this section of this Article; or
fourth: a male descendant of such last men-
tioned person; or fifth: a person who, in
the presence of the officers of registration,
shall, in his own handwriting, with pen and
ink, without any aid, suggestion or memo-
randum whatsoever, and without any ques-
tion or direction addressed to him by any
of the officers of registration, make applica-
tion to register correctly, stating in such
application his name, age, date and place of
birth, residence and occupation at the time
and for the two years next preceding, the
name or names of his employer or employ-
ers, if any, at the time and for the two
years next preceding, and whether he has
previously voted, and if so, the State, county
or city and district or precinct in which he
voted last, and also the name in full of the
President of the United States, of one of the
Justices of the Supreme Court of the United
States, of the Governor of Maryland, of one
of the Judges of the Court of Appeals of
Maryland and of the Mayor of Baltimore
City, if the applicant resides in Baltimore
City, or of one of the County Commissioners
of the county in which the applicant resides;
and any person who is unable to comply
with the foregoing requirements as to mak-
ing application for registration in his own
handwriting, solely because he is physically
disabled from so doing; or that he is a per-
son, or the husband of a person, who at the
time of his application for registration, is a
bona fide owner of real or personal property
in an amount of not less than five hundred
dollars, is assessed therefor on the tax-
books of the City of Baltimore or of one of
the counties of this State, or that he is the
owner of such property for two years next
preceding his application for registration;
shall have paid and shall produce receipts
for the taxes on said property for said two
years and shall at the time of his applica-
tion make affidavit before the officers of
registration that he is, or that he is the
husband of the person who is the bona fide
owner of the property so assessed to him or
her, as the law may be, and that he or
she has been such owner for two years next
preceding his application.
No person not qualified under some one of
the above clauses shall be entitled to be reg-
istered as a qualified voter or be entitled
to vote. Every written application to be reg-

interest, presented to the officers of registra-
tion by any person applying to be registered
under any of the above clauses, shall be care-
fully reviewed by said officers of registra-
tion and shall be produced in any Court, if
required, as hereinafter provided.
The officers of registration for registra-
tion or in Court, that he, the applicant,
is a person who was entitled to vote on or
before the first day of January in the year
eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, as afore-
said, or that he has become a naturalized
citizen of the United States between the
first day of January in the year eighteen
hundred and sixty-nine and the date of the
adoption of this section of this Article, as
aforesaid, or his affidavit upon information
and belief that he is a descendant of a per-
son who was entitled to vote on or before
the first day of January in the year eight-
een hundred and sixty-nine or that he is a
descendant of a person who has become
a naturalized citizen of the United States
between the first day of January in the year
eighteen hundred and sixty-nine and the
date of the adoption of this section of this
Article, shall be prima facie evidence of any
of said facts, and shall be sufficient to
entitle the applicant to be registered as a
qualified voter, or in registering any disqual-
ified person, may at any time, either before
or after the last session of the board of
officers of registration, but not later than
the Tuesday next preceding the election, file
a petition, verified by affidavit, in the Cir-
cuit Court for the county in which the
cause of complaint arises, or, in the case
of complaint arising in Baltimore City, in
any court of common law jurisdiction in
said city, setting forth the grounds of his
application and asking for the action of
the board of officers of registration con-
cerned. The court shall forthwith set the
petition for hearing and cause summons to
be issued requiring the board of officers of
registration complained against in said peti-
tion to attend at the hearing in person or
by counsel, and where the object of the
petition is to strike off the name of any
person, summons shall also be issued for
each person, whose name shall be struck
therefrom, who shall be served by the
sheriff within the time therein designated;
and said several courts shall have full juris-
diction and power to review the action of
any board of officers of registration and to
grant or withhold, as it may deem lawful
and proper, the relief prayed for in the
premises.
In determining whether any person who
applied to be registered under the above
fifth clause of this section or was not
entitled to be registered under said
fifth clause, the court shall require the
board of officers of registration complained
against to produce the written application
prepared and submitted by such person,
and upon said written application the court
shall determine whether or not said person,
when he presented himself for registration,
complied with the requirements of said fifth
clause; and if the court shall determine
that said written application, so prepared
and submitted by said person, complied
with the requirements of said fifth clause,
and that said person was not disqualified
under any other provision of this Article
of the Constitution, or that said person
was entitled to be registered under any
other clause of the Constitution, then the
court shall order said person to be regis-
tered as a qualified voter, but if the court
shall determine that said written applica-
tion of said person failed to comply with
the requirements of said fifth clause, or
that said person was not entitled to regis-
ter under this Article of the Constitution,
then the court shall order that said person
shall not be registered upon said books of
registry.
The court may enforce any order by at-
tachment for contempt in said cases;
neither party shall be liable for costs, ex-
ception may be taken in any ruling
of the court at the hearing of said
cases and an appeal shall be allowed to the
Court of Appeals as in other cases; all
such appeals shall be taken within five days
from the date of the decision complained of,
and shall be heard and decided by the
Court of Appeals upon the original papers,
or otherwise, as the Court of Appeals may
by rule prescribe, as soon as may be prac-
ticable.
The General Assembly shall have power
to provide more fully by legislation what
incident with this section of this Article
for the hearing and determination of all
such cases.
SEC. 2. And be it further enacted by the
authority aforesaid, that the afore-
going section hereby proposed as an amend-
ment to the Constitution of this State shall
be at the next General Session of the State
of the General Assembly to be held in
this State, submitted to the legal and qual-
ified voters thereof for the adoption or re-
jection, in pursuance of the directions con-
tained in Article XIV of the Constitution of
this State, and at said general election the
vote on the said proposed amendment shall
be by ballot, and upon each ballot there
shall be printed the words "For the Consti-
tutional Amendment" and "Against the
Constitutional Amendment" as now pre-
scribed by law, and immediately after said
election due returns shall be made to the
Governor of the State for the said amend-
ment proposed, as directed by the
Article XIV of the Constitution.
Approved February 25, 1909.

NOW THEREFORE, I, AUSTIN L.
GOVERNOR OF THE STATE
OF MARYLAND, in pursuance of the pro-
visions of Section 1, of Article 14 of the
Constitution of the State of Maryland, do
hereby order and direct that a copy of said
Act proposing an amendment to Section 1
of Article 1 of the Constitution of said
State, be published in at least two news-
papers in each of the counties of the State
and in three newspapers in the City of
Baltimore, one of which shall be published
in the German language, once a week for
at least three months preceding the next
General Election, which election will be
held on November 2nd, 1909, at which elec-
tion the said proposed amendment shall be
submitted, in the form and manner pre-
scribed by the General Assembly, to the
legal and qualified voters of the State, for
their adoption or rejection.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE
Great Seal of the State of
(Seal.) Maryland, Done at the City
of Annapolis, this 1st day of
July, one thousand nine hun-
dred and nine.
AUSTIN L. CROTHERS,
BY THE GOVERNOR:
N. WINSLOW WILLIAMS,
Secretary of State.

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