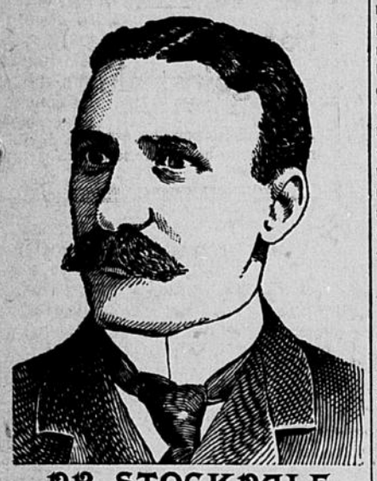
DR. B. A. Stockdale

—The Reliable—

SPECIALIST

in the treatment of Chronic Diseases will make his next monthly visit to Denison,

ON TUESDAY, MAY 28th,



DR. STOCKDALE

Who makes regular monthly visits to Denison, is an educated specialist; has diplomas from the best medical colleges and is endorsed by the Iowa State Board. He employs no irresponsible men to see his patients, but sees them himself. He is therefore, personally responsible for the progress made by every one under his care.

PAY WHEN CURED.

It is the perfect confidence we have in our treatment that warrants us in adopting the above terms. We do not require any money (except pay for medicine) until the cure is effected.

The doctor will be at the Wilson House, Denison, Tuesday, May 28 from 9:30 a. m., to 7 p. m., one day only, returning every month.

Dr. Stockdale is thoroughly responsible and will be glad to have you investigate his standing and method of treatment. He cures chronic catarrh, diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs and kidneys, brights disease, dyspepsia, constipation and rheumatism. Young and middle aged men suffering from nervous or physcal debility, lost vigor, premature decline of powers, a positive guarantee to cure.

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Waste, Rest and Exercise.

William M. Evarts was a marvel of intellectual vitality to an advanced age, and he used to explain it by saying that he slept late in the morning and never took any exercise. There is no advantage in getting up early in the morning if you need the sleep. Many a man is burning the candle at both ends by getting up at an early hour simply because his housekeeping is adjusted to that programme. As to physical exercise, Mr. Evarts had discovered for himself what our physiologists are now beginning to teach—namely, that if a man consumes tissue in hard intellectual work the way to repair the loss is by resting and not by consuming more tissue in physical exercise. To the majority of brain workers oxygenization of the blood is far more important than physical exercise, and there are two very good ways to secure that: Sleep with your bedroom window wide open in summer and winter, and, if you can afford it, keep a horse and drive in the open air. —Boston Watchman.

No Loss of Time

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning.—H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by C. F. Cassaday & Co. Broadway Pharmacy.

Half Rates to Lincoln, Neb.,

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip from stations within 150 miles. May 24 to 31, inclusive, limited for return until June 3, inclusive, on account of German Baptist meeting. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 39-2w.

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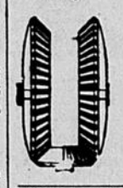

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A MASTER OF MEN.

METEORIC CAREER OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON, PATRIOT AND FIGHTER.

Fortunes of an Immigrant Boy In the American Colonies—A War Hero In His Teens and a Ripe Statesman at Thirty—Duel With Burr.

[Copyright, 1901, by G. L. Kilmer.]

IN A bit of crude doggerel written to commemorate the tragic meeting on the Weehawken dueling grounds July 12, 1804, the victim of the fatal shot was held up for public veneration as a martyred hero, and the man who fired it was correspondingly execrated. The verdict of the rhymester reflected popular sentiment at the time, for the nation instantly caught the spirit of the opening lines—

> Oh, Aaron Burr, what have you done?
> You've killed great General Hamilton—

and drove the scheming adventurer into exile. Hamilton was canonized and his name enrolled among the immortal few "not born to die."

Of the two men Burr and Hamilton, if blood counts for anything in shaping human destiny, Hamilton should have been the adventurer and Burr the high minded statesman. One account of Hamilton's birth and parentage states that he was the legitimate son of a divorced Frenchwoman who had married a Scotchman and another that he was the natural son of a young English woman. Whatever his parentage it availed him little in life, for he was thrown upon the world at 13 years of age and began his struggles as a merchant's clerk.

The boy Hamilton was ambitious, but not a dreamer. He worked hard in a counting house in the island of Nevis, West Indies. Having the scribbling habit, he one day wrote up a hurricane visit which devastated the island and with that bit of literary success to speak for him sailed for the American colonies. He was then 15 years old and with the aid of a private tutor entered King's college, as Columbia was then called. Two years later the immigrant stripling leaped unasked to the platform of a patriot meeting and made a burning speech for colonial rights. That was the debut of Hamilton, the statesman and one of the authors of the American constitution. The actual outbreak of war found him equally ready for the work of the hour.

While the colonists were talking young men of military spirit began to get ready to fight. Hamilton, the schoolboy, formed a company of artillery among his fellows, and when the troops were needed in the field the New York convention accepted the body for active service, with its boy leader as captain. The battery was a model of discipline and attracted the attention of Washington. On his retreat from Long Island he gladly took it along to swell his little army. Fortune favors the bold. The troops were drawn up at White Plains to fight a hopeless battle. Swarms of British attacked the patriots, but when their main column attempted to climb the slopes where the Americans lay intrenched Hamilton's guns swept them away by platoons. General Greene told Washington of the boy artillerist, and Hamilton was transferred to army headquarters, where he became the confidential aid of the commander in chief. For a youth of 20 Hamilton's swift rise to place was enough to turn his head. In five years the poor immigrant had reached the top. He was not only the aid but the spokesman of the greatest man in America. Washington used Hamilton's pen not as an annalist merely, but as an advocate.

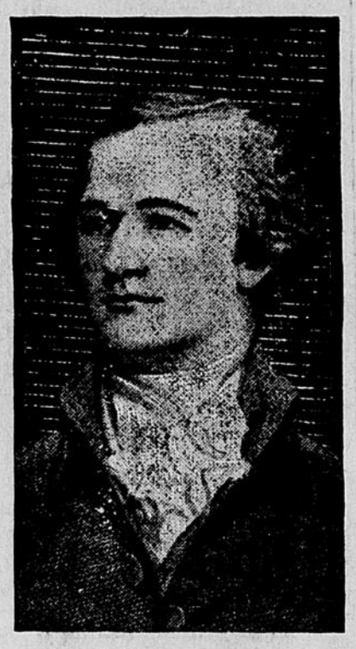
Talent and dash are not so rare in young men that Hamilton can be set up as a marvel in this respect. But his courage was timely, his capacity exhaustless. One of the times that tried Washington's soul was after Saratoga, when the American army in the north had no foe to face. But the British, under Howe, were marching up the Delaware. Washington had given aid to Gates at Saratoga, and now that his own depleted army was hard pressed he sent one request upon another asking him to return the troops, with others as he could spare them. Finally Hamilton, then a colonel, went to Albany to urge Gates to act. The general proposed to return Morgan's corps to Washington, along with a few worn-out brigades, but Hamilton refused to be put off with that. He was indignant and talked back to Gates in terms which brought the re-enforcements. On the way down the Hudson the column crossed the lines of Israel Putnam, a semi-independent commander, who was ambitious to recapture New York. Putnam actually detached part of the Washington re-enforcements to help on his plans. Once more the young aid took the matter in his own hands. Said he to Putnam, "I now, sir, in the most explicit terms, by his excellency's authority, give it as a positive order from him (Washington) that all the Continental troops under your command be immediately marched to re-enforce the army under him." Veteran though he was, a major general and a personal power in the colonies, Putnam dared not oppose the beardless boy, because the boy had right on his side.

Hamilton's physical bravery was equal to every crisis. At Monmouth, when others were shaky and doubt hung over the leaders, he rode to the side of his chief and cried out, "Let us die here rather than retreat!" That was the spirit for Monmouth, but on another occasion he did retreat, and that in the company of one so gallant as Light Horse Harry Lee. After the battle of Brandywine Hamilton and Lee were sent across the Schuylkill with a few troopers to destroy a quantity of stores and rob the British of so much plunder. In the midst of their work the British appeared. Light Horse Harry and four troopers leaped into their saddles and rode for their lives across a bridge, while Hamilton, with the rest of the party, escaped by a boat, exchanging volleys with the British who thronged the bank until out of range.

In all the dramatic incidents of Washington's career as commander Hamilton figured. He was with Washington at the time of Arnold's treason, and it was from his lips that the general first learned the terrible story of guilt. He pointed out to Washington the disaffection in the patriot army which endangered the cause and finally resigned from the staff when he thought his personal rights were ignored. The courtship of Hamilton with Elizabeth Schuyler was an incident of his busy life in Washington's camp. He met his fate while on the mission to Albany securing troops from Gates for Washington. Afterward the Schuylers lived at Morristown when Washington made his headquarters there.

Hamilton's personality was his strong point. His weakness lay in an irascible temper. Washington once accused him of want of respect for his chief. "I am not conscious of it," said he, "but since you have thought of it we part." Although Washington tried to heal the breach, the young aid remained firm. Hamilton's figure was not commanding. He was light, but well made. "Little Lion" was a name which suited and which clung to him throughout his career. A fine shaped, symmetrical head, eyes deep set and full of light and fire, a long, sharp nose above close set lips, these gave to the advocate his "penetrating features," to the searcher of hearts his "piercing look." Socially "the Little Lion" was a favorite. Open hearted, hospitable, helping any one in need with both money and labor, declining heavy fees from the wealthy clients and taking none from the poor, the man who had made the nation rich left only name and fame to his family.

The self confidence of the "young West Indian" remained with the warrior and the statesman. As he had rebuked Putnam so he rebuked the senate for useless demands for information, and that august body took the lesson meekly. He forestalled an outburst of scandal by issuing a pamphlet which was at once a confession and an appeal, and the American public accepted it. The self confidence of Hamilton was not born of audacity nor conceit, but of conscious power. Impartial contemporaries said that he was the superior of Webster in creative force.



GENERAL ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

As an advocate before juries or as an orator on the platform Hamilton won by direct attack upon the intellects and hearts of his hearers. He had no silver tongue, but drove his own deep conviction home to the heart by the spirit he put into words.

Burr's bullet was aimed not so much at a personal enemy as at a public Nemesis. Hamilton had denounced the arch intriguer again and again in the course of the fierce political fights following the adoption of the constitution. He tried to make peace with Burr and finally fought as a public duty to vindicate his dignity, his honor and his prestige as a leader of men. When the challenge was given, Hamilton asked for a delay of the meeting in order to settle important affairs for his clients. Burr used the time in practicing with his pistol. Just a week before the duel Hamilton presided at a Fourth of July banquet of the Society of Cincinnati. During the convivialities of the evening he was called upon to sing a favorite ballad, which he did with spirit, Burr being one of the company.

The night before the encounter Hamilton wrote a protest against the code, ending it with a statement of his reason for fighting.

Said he, "The ability to be in the future useful, whether in resisting evil or in effecting good in those crises of our public affairs which seem likely to happen, would probably be inseparable from conforming with public prejudice in this particular."

A hero in war, a master in council and a prince in debate, he could not afford to shirk an affair of honor. He made no effort to kill his antagonist, but coolly stood at a disadvantage to meet Burr's fire. His own pistol was discharged as he fell forward, and the bullet went in the air.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

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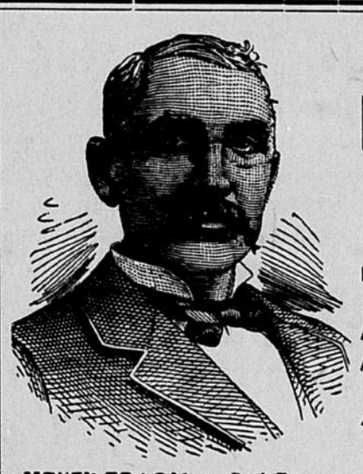

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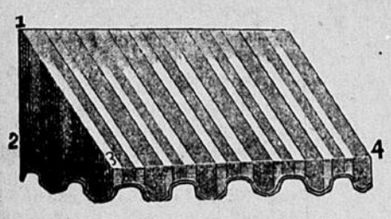

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