

LIES before me as I

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

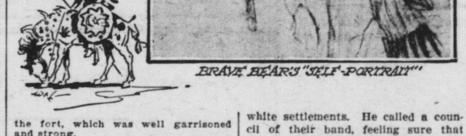


write-a little old-fashioned book with the word "Autographs" stamped upon its frayed and stained green cloth cover. You know the kind of book it is and you can easily guess its contents-page after

page on which are written in the fine Spencerian handwriting of the "Elegant Eighties" some such "sentiment" as "In the present age, boys have grand opportunities; may you improve yours that no regrets shall mar your manhood. Your teacher, Elizabeth Or in a sprawling schoolgirl hand, signed "Jennie" or "Minnie" or "Addie" is the declaration that

> My pen is poor, My ink is pale; My love for you Shall never fail!

If such were all that this "autograph book" contained, it would be no



the fort, which was well garrisoned and strong.

Wapaypay and I in those days called each other "brother-friend." It was a life-and-deathe vow. What one does the other must do; and that meant that I must be in the forefront of the charge, and if he is killed, I must fight until I die also! I prepared for death. I painted as usual like an eclipse of the sun, half black and half red.

as the two Indians had entered the Now the signal for the charge was council room Lieut. Herbert J. Slogiven! I started even with Wapaypay but his horse was faster than mine, so he left me a little behind as we neared the fort. This was bad for me, for by cum with a file of soldiers surrounded them. As they passed out of the building under guard, The Only One made that time the soldiers had somewhat recovered from the surprise and were a desperate attempt to escape. He aiming better. Their big gun talked very loud, but

No Legal Meaning to the Term "Blackmail" In the King's Bench division, Lon-

don, before Justice Horridge and a special jury, Horatio Bottomley was further cross-examined in his libel action sgainst Hurst & Blackett, publishers, and Henry James Houston, formerly employed by him.

Bottomley complained that he had been accused of blackmail in a bock, "The Real Horatio Bottomley," written by Houston and published by Hurst & Blackett, who pleaded justification and contended that Mr. Bottomley had signed a document indemnifying Houston against libel.

The foreman of the jury asked Justice Horridge the legal meaning of blackmail, as some of the jurors did not seem to understand it.

"It is a well-known English term," replied Justice Horridge, "and I should have thought you would have given your own meaning to it. There s no legal meaning to it."-From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Basket as Elevator

High seas prevented the use of the companion ladder when passengers wished to board the liner "Llandovery" at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, recently, so a large basket was lowered from a derrick and the travelers swung to the deck without difficulty. The container was fashioned like an elevator car .-- Popular Mechanics Mage azine.

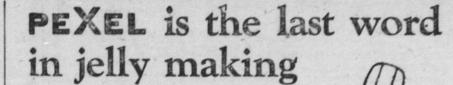
Fast Work Police Captain-Did you get the

license number of that hit and run driver? Patrolman-No, but I handed him

a ticket as he went by.



The Last Laugh



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Many-Legged Frog

of Biddeford, Maine, is thinking of

taking orders for frogs' legs. He

almost decided to go into the busi-

ness when he was catching frogs for

pickerel balt and caught one with

seven legs. He placed it in a large

glass ja- and now has to catch files

and bugs each day for meals for the

Face to Face

That Settled It

Aviator-The engine's stalled and a

Passenger (on first flight and nerv-

ous)-Thank goodness! Now we can

Real Earnestness

WATER

THE OLD WAY

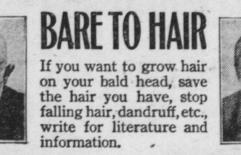
speaking over radio?"

"Dos vou experience stage fright in

Arnold Miles, son of W. E. Miles

the world.

captive.



Scottdale, Penna.

Catalogue of Notables The Almanach de Gotha is a French almanac which was first published in 1763, and gives genealogical particu lars concerning all the sovereign houses of Europe, the mediatized fam illes of Germany and many of the Eu ropean princely and ducal houses not of sovereign rank. It also contains

acc. destin in family will sacrinde One. and promerty for \$23,650. Fully equipped; must be meen to be appreciated. Refer File J-1212. GROCERY AND MEATS-RICHMOND, VA. Sales \$500 wk.; rent \$66; A-1 location; well equipped; price \$5,650, hargain, File J-1311. AUTO ACC. GAS AND OH. STORE Most prominent location in Richmond, Va.; receipts \$20,000 yr.; rent \$125; handles com-plete line of thres, accessory; same owner-ship 11 yrs. Price \$11,000. File J-107. HOTEL-RICHMOND, VA. Prominent cor.; beautiful 3 story brick bldg, 40 rooms; commercial-tourist traile; blg de-mand; owner will take partner: ½ interest; use money to install more private baths and other improvements; \$15,000 red, File J-1711. DEPARTMENT STORE FOR SALE In one of Georgia's most progressive large cities; old est.; average receipts 5 years, 1326,965; profit 518,000; 100%; location; left time offered; owner retiring. File J-2131. THE APPLE COLE COMPANY 32 Union Square - New York City.

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Ode to Bossie

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insures this

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different from the thousands of others which were once cherished by our fathers and mothers and which now and then come to light again as we ransack an attic or delve into an old trunk. But this particular book contains an autograph (or perhaps I should say, an "autoportrait") which makes it unique. On one of its pages is a pencil sketch, colored with bright purples and reds and blues, and signed by the Indian who drew it, "Brave Bear."

And so as American Indian day (September 28, this year) draws near and as I look at this little autograph with its unique "portrait of the artist by himself," I am minded to tell again the story of Brave Bear, a warrior of the Sioux. If there be left any who once knew Brave Bear, perhaps it may not seem quite appropriate to make American Indian day, which is observed in many states "in recognition of the contribution of the American Indian to our national tradition," the occasion for retelling the story of an Indian who was notorious rather than famous. For, from the point of view of the white man, Brave Bear was a "bad Indian." But there were in him some of those qualities, characteristic of the American Indian, which no one, whether he be white or red, can help admiring.

Wapaypay (Brave Bear or the Fearless Bear) was a member of the Cut Head band of the Yanktonal tribe of the Sioux in North Dakota. He first appears in history as the boon companion of the famous warrior, Rain-inthe Face, popularly (and erroneously) known as the slayer of General Custer at the Battle of Little Big Horn. In his declining years Rain-in-the Face told the story of his life to Dr. Charles A. Eastman, an educated Sloux, and it. is in Doctor Eastman's book, "Indian" Heroes and Great Chieftains," published by Little, Brown & Company, that Rain-in-the-Face tells how he, Brave Bear and Hohay, the Assiniboine captive of Sitting Bull, made a daring attack on Fort Totten, N. D., in the summer of 1866. Here is the story as Rain-in-the-Face told it:

Wapaypay, the Fearless Bear, who was afterward hanged at Yankton, was the bravest man among us. He dared Hohay to make the charge. Hohay ac-cepted the challenge, and in turn dared the other to ride with him through the agency and right under the walls of

How Rain-in-the-Face

my Wapaypay was leading on, leaning forward on his fleet pony like a flying squirrel on a smooth log! He held his rawhide shield on the right side, a little to the front, and so did L. Our warwhoop was like the coyotes singing in the evening, when they smell blod! The soldiers' guns talked fast, but few were hurt. Their big gun was like a toothless old dog, who only makes himself hotter the more noise he makes. How much harm we did I do not

know, "but we made things lively for a time; and the white men acted as people do when a swarm of bees get into camp. We made a successful retreat, but some of the reservation Indians followed us yelling, until Hohay told them that he did not wish to fight with the captives of the white man, for there would be no honor in that. There was blood running down my leg, and I found that both my horse and I were slightly wounded.

After that daredevil feat, Brave Bear drops out of sight, at least so far as history records any of his deings. The next written record of him is in the book, "My Friend, the Indian," published by Houghton Mifflin company, and written by the late Mai. James McLaughlin, who as Indian agent on the Devils ... ake and Standing Rock reservations in North Dakota had occasion in both places to know Brave Bear. In 1873 Brave Bear and a companion named The Only One entered the stable of a settler named DeLorme near Pembina, N. D., for the purpose of stealing horses. When two

of the owners approached the stable, the two Indians shot and killed both and mortally wounded a third man. Then they entered the DeLorme house, shot and seriously wounded two women there and after rifling the place and taking several horses escaped into the Missouri river country, passing through the Devils Lake reservation ns they did so but keeping away from the agency. As soon as Major Mc-Laughlin, who was then Indian agent at Devils Lake, heard of the crime, he reported it to the civil authorities of Dakota territory, but they were unable to capture the murderers.

Five years later (in the winter of 1878) Major McLaughlin learned that Brave Bear and The Only One had returned to Devils Lake and were living among their people, the Cut Heads, in the western part of the reservation. Accordingly he arranged to capture them in the early spring before their ponies were in condition to start out on their usual raids against

ed across the prairie, but when they approached he sprang up with a knife in his hand and died fighting. Brave Bear was taken to Pembina for trial their rent raised on 'em, and have but escaped from the jail there and made his way to the Pine Ridge reserbuy my tub. vation. Fearing arrest if he stayed there, he stole a horse and started north. Near Fort Sully he waylaid a settler named Johnson, killed him and taking the man's rifle, escaped into Canada, where he joined Sitting Bull's band of fugitives.

they would not dare absent themselves

from the council, and asked Capt.

James M. Bell, who was stationed

with two troops of the Seventh cav-

alry at Fort Totten to be on hand for

His plan worked well, for as soon

the council and make the arrest.

as shot by the soldiers as he

In the summer of 1881 Sitting Bull returned to the United States and surrendered and Brave Bear had no choice but to return with him and take his chances of escaping punishment for his crime. Sitting Bull's band was settled on the Standing Rock reservation. That fall Major McLaughlin took charge at Standing Rock, and Brave Bear, knowing that the major would be sure to have him arrested again, laid his plans to escape, But he delayed too long. A white man who had agreed to help him escape betrayed him and Brave Bear was made a captive for the last time. He was sent to Yankton, then the capital of Dakota territory, placed on trial for the murder of Johnson, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

While he was in the jail at Yankton awaiting execution he was the object of considerable interest for white visitors who had heard much of the Indian desperado. One of them, a rancher named Payne, took his small son, Whit Payne, with him to see Brave Bear and when the boy asked the Indian to write his name in his autograph book, Brave Bear not only did that but also drew the picture which is reproduced above.

The end of the story of Brave Bear is told in Major McLaughlin's book as follows:

When Brave Bear was hanged for his crime, his father, an old Indian of the Cut Head band of Sioux, came and sought me at the agency. "Is my son dead?" asked the father.

"He is dead," I answered. "Are you sure he is dead?" persisted

the old man. "I have a telegram saying that he

was hanged yesterday," said I. "It is well," rejoined the old man. "We are glad, his mother and myself,

for he was a bad son." And this frightful declaration was as

near eulogium as was ever pronounced on Brave Bear.

laughed, old man. What's the joke?

Diogenes-More'n twenty flat hunt-"No," declared Senator Sorghum. "I feel as if I were speaking man to ers that used to guy me have had man. I classify many of my constituents asemorons, who have about the been around here tryin' to hire or same facial expression as a microphone."

Who's Mistake?

Guest-Who is that awful-looking frump over there? Host-Why, that's my wife. Guest-Oh-er-beg pardon. My

mistake. Host-No; mine,-Yorkshire Post.

Voices of the Night "Static?" asked Alfred.

"So she's given up all animal food?" "No," answered Eloise, "that's the "Yes, she won't even eat horseelectric refrigerator tuning up." radish."

wing's off.

go down.

"What rhymes with zephyr?"

"Helfer." "Do you think I am writing a poem to a cow?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Qualifying

"Can I rent a flat? I have three fretful children." "That part will be all right. How loud is your loud speaker?"

Muttering Mazuma

From a Serial-After all, what does money mutter? Good-by, usually .- Humorist.

The Prophets and Pharisees are always conservative.

Of course you're going to hear Hoover and Smith

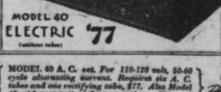
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yelled: Was Named I was about ten years old when we

encountered a band of Cheyennes. They were on friendly terms with us, but we boys always indulged in sham fights on such occasions, and this time I got in an honest fight with a Cheyenne boy older than I. I got the best of the boy, but he hit me hard in the all spattered with blood and streaked where the paint had been washed with darkness, so I painted it half quently reward enough.

"His enemy is down, and his face is spattered as if with rain! Rain-inthe-Face! His name shall be Rain-inthe Face !"

away. The Sloux boys whooped and [

Afterwards, when I was a young man, we went. on a warpath against the Gros Ventres. We stole some of their horses, but were overtaken and had to abandon the horses and fight for face several times, and my face was our lives. I had washed my face to represent the sun when partly covered

washed and streaked with red and black; somagain I was christened Rainin-the-Face. We considered it an honorable name .- Statement of Rain-inthe-Face to Dr. Charles A. Eastman in an interview, as reported in Eastman's Indian Heroes and Great Chieftains." (Little, Brown & Company.)

To good-natured people, to be told that they are good-natured is fre-

black, half red. We fought all day in the rain, and my face was partly