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 bottle of "5-Drops" today.  
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 gives full directions for use.  
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 "5-Drops." Don't accept  
 anything else in place of it.  
 Any drug-gist can supply you.  
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**CASTORIA**

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**LINCOLN, MAN OF HUMANITY**  
**IN WAR TIME**



By J. A. EDGERTON.  
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It is one of the anomalies of his  
 story that the thing which was  
 considered during Abraham Lin-  
 coln's administration his chief  
 source of weakness has become his  
 greatest strength. His cabinet and gen-  
 erals complained bitterly of his unmer-  
 ited pardons. To them his inability to  
 refuse requests was the one flaw in his  
 character. To us it seems the brightest  
 jewel in his crown.

The world will not soon forget his  
 service in preserving the Union and  
 liberating a race, but even if it should  
 it could never forget his sentiment  
 "With malice toward none, with char-  
 ity for all." Men never yet have mes-  
 sured the conquering power of love.  
 There is nothing so strong as meek-  
 ness, nothing so enduring as mercy.

Inasmuch as Lincoln embodied these  
 principles, they will render his memory  
 strong and enduring. The world will  
 consider him mighty for having saved  
 life than were all those who destroyed  
 it; that his kindness was more potent  
 than his cannon and that, while his  
 armies conquered the south and freed  
 the slave, his humanity will be potent  
 in conquering the race and liberating  
 all nations. Sympathy wins men  
 aware of clemency is mightier than  
 powder and ball and the victories gained  
 by forgiveness are permanent.

Lincoln was an elemental being.  
 There were no shams or artificialities  
 about him. He was what he appeared  
 to be, even as the oak or rock is what  
 it appears to be. His first characteris-  
 tic was love of truth. He was plain  
 because plainness does not deceive.  
 Having nothing to conceal, he was an  
 affected. He was willing to honor the  
 handwork of God by letting himself  
 shine forth as God made him. He was  
 unpretentious, for pretense would  
 have dimmed his luster. He did not  
 accept mere authority, but dug to the  
 original sources of knowledge for him-  
 self. He thought much and read little,  
 but what he did read was of the best  
 and was thoroughly digested. He was  
 so utterly logical that he had to be  
 honest, for dishonesty is the most il-  
 logical thing in the universe. He was  
 weak in a wrong position, but no man  
 was stronger in the right. He made  
 little profession of religion, but lived it.

His second quality was love of man.  
 He could not resist an appeal to his  
 compassion. But he could be immov-  
 able when a question of principle was  
 involved. Having made up his mind  
 that a thing was right, no power on  
 earth could budge him. Where no  
 moral issue was at stake no man was  
 more pliable. His heart was tender,  
 and he was easily moved to laughter or  
 to tears. His sense of justice was  
 strong, but his charity was stronger.  
 Loyal to his friends, forgiving to  
 his enemies, mighty in his wrath, but  
 mightier still in his patience and for-  
 bearing, Abraham Lincoln was the  
 best exponent of the teachings of the  
 Nazarene that has appeared in our  
 times.

In December, 1863, a lady called on  
 President Lincoln in behalf of a Cap-  
 tain Ross, grandson of one whom she  
 termed the "greatest" of American  
 emancipators, placing emphasis on the  
 word "greatest." It appears that the  
 grandfather, Captain Isaac Ross, freed  
 all his own slaves and sent them to

Liberia at great expense to himself.  
 All this the lady recounted, drawing  
 attention to the fact that Mr. Lincoln  
 was only freeing other people's slaves.  
 So far from being offended at the  
 woman's invidious comparisons, the  
 great war president evinced the most  
 lively interest in the story, granted the  
 request and showed great good nature  
 concerning the incident.

General Augur, when in command of  
 the defenses at Washington, caught a  
 spy whom he regarded as a peculiarly  
 obnoxious specimen of his tribe. There  
 was no question of guilt and quick  
 work was made of a court martial and  
 conviction. The spy was to be hanged  
 the next morning, and General Au-  
 gur went to the war department to  
 have the papers approved. It happen-  
 ed that Lincoln and Stanton were both  
 absent from the city, and Charles A.  
 Dana was left in charge. He promptly  
 signed the papers, and Augur was to  
 be congratulated each other that this  
 one spy would trouble the Union cause no  
 more. The next morning Dana met  
 Augur and asked about the execution.  
 In a disgusted manner the general said  
 there had been no execution.

Lincoln had reached home at mid-  
 night, and before he went to bed the  
 accused man's friends got around the  
 president and secured a pardon. Gen-  
 eral Augur could never refer to the in-  
 cident without showing anger.

**High Prices for Lincoln Relics.**

A record price for a plate was  
 brought at a sale in New York city  
 \$42.50 for a pale blue ironstone china  
 plate with a little landscape in the  
 center, a plate with no value as such  
 but sold as a Lincoln relic. The sec-  
 ond record breaker was an old knife  
 and fork, steel, with bone handles,  
 which started at \$20 and went to  
 \$52.50, the selling point.

The plate was used by Lincoln in his  
 home in Springfield, Ill., in 1837 and  
 the knife and fork at the same time.  
 A tall tin pedestal lamp, with a double  
 whale oil burner and acorn-shaped oil  
 font, with a tall standard and panicle  
 base, used by Lincoln in his law office  
 at Springfield, brought \$160 and an  
 old chair of rather pretty shape with  
 rush bottom brought the same price.

These four relics of the martyred  
 president were taken by Dr. Norton  
 with other relics from the Lincoln log  
 cabin, which was exhibited in New  
 York in 1863, in lieu of fees which  
 were to have been paid him for lectur-  
 ing at the cabin.

**Booth's Brother on Lincoln Shooting.**  
 A letter to General Adam Badeau by  
 Edwin Booth, brother of John Wilkes  
 Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln,  
 written only three days after the as-  
 sassination, was published recently. In  
 part it reads:

"For the first time since the damna-  
 ble intelligence stunned me that my  
 brother Wilkes enacted this fearful,  
 hellish deed am I able to write. \* \* \*  
 You must feel deeply the agony I bear  
 in being thus blasted in all my hopes  
 by a villain who seemed so lovable and  
 in whom all his family found a source  
 of joy in his boyish and confiding na-  
 ture. \* \* \* Abraham Lincoln was  
 my president, for in pure admiration of  
 his noble career and Christian prin-  
 ciples I did what I never did before—I  
 voted and for him."

**SOME OF THE BOOKS THAT**  
**HAVE BEEN WRITTEN**  
**ABOUT LINCOLN**

- "Abraham Lincoln," a history by Nicolay and Hay (ten vol-  
 umes).
- "Reminiscences of Abraham  
 Lincoln," by Richard Watson  
 ilder.
- "Lincoln, the Leader," by R. C.  
 Stoddard.
- "Recollections of President  
 Lincoln," by L. E. Chittenden.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by N. W.  
 MacChesney.
- "Lincoln and Johnson," by W.  
 O. Stoddard.
- "Lincoln's Legacy of Inspira-  
 tion," by Fred T. Hill.
- "Lincoln and the Sleeping Sen-  
 tinel," by L. E. Chittenden.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by Charles  
 W. French.
- "The Wisdom of Abraham Lin-  
 coln," by Henry B. Binns.
- "Table Talk of Abraham Lin-  
 coln," by W. O. Stoddard.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by Her-  
 mond and Weik (two volumes).
- "Lincoln's Own Stories," by  
 Anthony Gross.
- "Lincoln in Story," edited by  
 Silas G. Pratt.
- "Life of Lincoln," by Charles  
 C. Coffin.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by G. H.  
 Putnam.
- "Life of Lincoln For Boys," by  
 Frances X. Sparhawk.
- "Abraham Lincoln, the Man of  
 the People," by N. Haggood.
- "Life of Lincoln For Boys and  
 Girls," by C. W. Moores.
- "A. Lincoln," tributes from his  
 associates.
- "A. Lincoln," a tribute by  
 George Bancroft.
- "Through Five Administra-  
 tions," reminiscences of William  
 H. Crook.
- "A. Lincoln, His Youth and  
 Early Mannood," with brief ac-  
 count of his later life, by Noah  
 Brooks.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by Brand  
 Whitlock.
- "Lincoln's Use of the Bible,"  
 by S. T. Jackson.
- "Life of Abraham Lincoln," by  
 Tarbell (two volumes).
- "True Abraham Lincoln," by  
 W. E. Curtis.
- "Personal Traits of Abraham  
 Lincoln," by Helen Nicolay.
- "Life of Abraham Lincoln," by  
 Tarbell (four volumes).
- "Story Life of Lincoln," by  
 Whipple.
- "True Story of Abraham Lin-  
 coln," by Brooks (juvenile).
- "Life of Lincoln In Words of  
 One Syllable."
- "Abraham Lincoln," by John  
 T. Morse, Jr. (two volumes).
- "Lincoln the Lawyer," by F.  
 T. Hill.
- "A Short Life of A. Lincoln,"  
 by John G. Nicolay.
- "Abraham Lincoln," by E. P.  
 Oberholzer.
- "Lincoln in the Telegraph  
 Office," by D. H. Bates.
- "The Praise of Lincoln," col-  
 lected by A. D. Williams.
- "Lincoln, Lover of Mankind,"  
 by Eliot Norton.
- "Washington and Lincoln," by  
 Robert H. McLaughlin.
- "He Knew Lincoln," by Ida  
 Tarbell.
- "The Toy Shop" (a story of  
 Lincoln), by M. S. Gerry.
- "The Counsel Assigned," by  
 M. R. S. Andrews.

Condensed Statement  
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RESOURCES	
Loans and Investments.....	\$715,878.01
U. S. Bonds.....	77,000.00
Banking House.....	29,300.00
Due from Banks and Reserve Agents.....	116,240.56
Cash.....	53,671.15
Total.....	\$992,681.73
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock.....	\$ 65,000.00
Surplus.....	100,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	23,934.52
Circulation.....	63,100.00
Deposites.....	740,055.21
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