



THE PATRIOT SPY.

FRANCIS M. FINCH.

To drum beat and heart beat
A soldier marches by;
There is courage in his eye;
Yet to drum beat and heart beat,
In a moment he must die.

By star-light and moon-light
He seeks the Briton's camp,
He hears the rustling flag
And the armed sentry's tramp;
And the star-light and moon-light
His silent wanderings lamp.

With slow tread and still tread,
He scans the tented line;
And he counts the battery guns
By the gaunt and shadowy pine,
And his slow tread and still tread
Give no warning sign.

The dark wave the plumed wave!
It meets his eager glance,
And it sparkles with the stars
Like the glimmer of a lance.
A dark wave, a plumed wave,
On an ocean's expanse.

A sharp clang, a steel clang!
And terror in the sound,
The sentry, 'Attention,'
In the camp a spy hath found;
With a sharp clang, a steel clang
The patriot is bound.

which is now the rear L, as shown in the illustration, was erected in 1691 by Rev. John Hancock. His son built the two-story front in 1734. After Rev. John Hancock's death it passed into the hands of Rev. Jonas Clark, who had married Hancock's granddaughter. The ministry of John Hancock and Jonas Clark extended over a pe-

riod of 165 years. Young John Hancock and Samuel Adams were hiding with Rev. Jonas Clark in this house when warned to flee by Paul Revere.

THE HANCOCK-CLARK HOUSE,
LEXINGTON, MASS.

John Adams, second president of the United States, was a man of great vigor and directness. He was the most prominent advocate of the declaration of independence in the Continental congress. In the following extract, Daniel Webster utters what he thinks might naturally have been Mr. Adams' language while speaking on this theme. Some of the members of congress were timid—afraid of openly resisting the great power of England. They are stimulated here, by the most encouraging considerations, to go on and make the declaration:

"But, whatever may be our fate, be assured, be assured, that this declaration will stand. It may cost treasure, and it may cost blood; but it will stand, and it will richly compensate for both. Through the thick gloom of the present, I see the brightness of the future as the sun in heaven. We shall make this a glorious, an immortal, day. When we are in our graves, our children will honor it. They will celebrate it with thanksgiving, with festivity, with bonfires, and illuminations. On its annual return, they will shed tears copious, gushing tears, not of subjection and slavery, not of agony and distress, but of exultation, of gratitude, and of joy. Sir, before God, I believe the hour is come. My judgment approves this measure, and my whole heart is in it. 'All that I have, and all that I am, and all that

I hope, in this life, I am now ready here to stanch upon it; and I leave off as I began, that, live or die, survive or perish, I am for the declaration. It is my living sentiment, and, by the blessing of God, it shall be my dying sentiment—Independence now; and Independence forever!"

LEXINGTON BELFRY.
From which rang out the alarm on the night of April 18, 1775, warning the Americans that the British soldiers were on their way from Boston.

Rendezvous of the minute-men. It was fired on by the British regulars and the bullet holes can still be seen. To the west of the Common is the Monroe house, built in 1723. A bullet passed through the glass over the door and imbedded itself in a bureau. The bureau, bullet and all, is in the possession of Monroe's descendants at Chelmsford, Mass.

At the north of the Common is the Harrington house, at the door of which the original owner died with his head in his wife's lap the morning of April 19, 1775.

A man never accomplishes much till he has got something behind him to be ashamed of.

CHEAP RATES TO COLORADO.
Special excursion tickets to Colorado and Utah will be on sale via all lines from Chicago, St. Louis and points east of the Missouri river, June 20, July 9, 17 and August 1, and from Missouri river points and points in Kansas and Nebraska, June 21, July 7, 8, 9, 10 and 18 and August 2, at a rate of one fare plus \$2, for the round trip. To enable tourists and pleasure seekers who take advantage of these special excursions to visit the many points of interest in the Rocky Mountain region, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, "The Scenic Line of the World" will make very low rates for the round trip from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo to all principal resorts and scenic points of interest in Colorado and to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

A TRIP "AROUND THE CIRCLE."
The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, with its numerous branches penetrating the great state of Colorado, has some 300 different "circle" tours through the mountains, one of which in particular is the famous 1,000 mile tour, passing the following points of interest: La Veta, Poncha Pass, Toltec Gorge, Durango-Dolores Canon, Rico, Lizard Head Pass or Las Animas Canon, Silverton, Ouray-Cimarron Canon, Black Canon, Marshall Pass and the Royal Gorge. This trip can be comfortably made in four days, but at least ten days ought to be devoted to it so as one may leisurely inspect the principal sights and occasionally gain rest from fatigue incident to railroad travel.

ANOTHER NOTED TRIP.

is the trip from Denver to Grand Junction and return going via the narrow gauge line climbing Marshall Pass and winding through the Black Canon of the Gunnison, returning over the broad gauge through Glenwood Springs and the Grand River Canon, over Tennessee Pass, through Leadville and the Royal Gorge. This trip is most conveniently made by leaden Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo on the night train which arrives at Salida the next morning for breakfast, continuing from there over Marshall Pass and arriving at Grand Junction in the afternoon. Here close connections are made with trains for Glenwood Springs, "The Kissinger of America," arriving there in the evening at this point travelers should at least remain over night. When leaving Glenwood Springs it is most desirable to take a morning train, as this completes the arrangement to pass all of the scenery on the trip by daylight.

A TRIP TO SALT LAKE CITY.

Tickets reading to Salt Lake City via the "Scenic Line" in connection with the Rio Grande Western Ry., are available over the Denver and Rio Grande, either via its main line through Leadville and Glenwood Springs, or via the line over Marshall Pass and through the Black Canon, thus enabling the traveler to use one of the above routes going and the other returning. For free illustrated pamphlets descriptive of Colorado's natural advantages, and information regarding rates and routes, call on your nearest Ticket Agent or address S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colo.

CASE FOUND IN QUEBEC.

EDWARD S. JOHNSON, United States commercial agent at St. John's, Que., writes that a mineral discovery which may lead to important results has been made in the Laurentian mountains. This is the unearthing of a seam of coal on the land of the Shawinigan Water and Power company. In appearance the coal has all the properties of the anthracite, the difference being that it has more volatiles and is far more brittle. Experts who have seen the specimens pronounce it not unlike some of the Nova Scotia product. The surrounding iron formation is, of course, entirely different from that in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania. The shale and slate which surround the coal measures of the Keystone state are entirely lacking. Geologists have always maintained that no minerals existed in the Laurentian mountains, and that those granite hills contained nothing more valuable than the iron-like stone of which they are formed.

DOING IT WELL.

Half-heartedness never wins in this world. If a thing is not worth doing, do not do it, as is a good rule. The late Robert Louis Stevenson was always an enthusiast in whatever he undertook, even when at play. His step-daughter, Mrs. Isabell Strong, who was for a time his amanuensis, says that Stevenson used to maintain that no one could write a good story who was not a good play—who could not enter fully into the spirit of the game. He himself threw all his energies into whatever he might be playing. At one time he was visiting a house where a small boy was "playing boat" on the sofa. When the lad got tired he did not wait for the ship to come to port, but got down from the sofa and walked toward the door. Stevenson, who was watching him eagerly, cried out to him, in apparent alarm, "Oh, don't do that! Swim at least!"—Youth's Companion.

BECAUSE THEY ARE LASY.

NEW YORK merchants and business

men who have been interviewed on the subject express the opinion that the reason why many young men do not get along these days is precisely the reason why young men did not get along in other days. They are bright, they are educated, they are, said to say, lousy. They know how to work, but they do not like to work. They will do only what is absolutely required of them. They are never looking ahead and are not ready when opportunity for advancement offers. The man with the small talent and the great energy continues to surpass the man with the great talent and the small energy.

BROWN'S TEETHING CORDIAL.

Forget yourself, and others will think of you.

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