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CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

By WASHINGTON IRVING

Condensation by Mabel Herbert Urner



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Intended for the impoverished by the failure of literature as a profession, and as the most impor-

man of letters of his time. "Salmagundi" and "Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York From the Begin-ning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty" gained him a reputa-

His later years produced his lives of Goldsmith, Mahomet and Washington. The days of painstaking investigation of sources had not yet arrived; it was as a man of letters rather than as a scholar that Irving wrote his historical books; the charm of his personality and the power to visualize people and hors circumstances helped him greatly. But fire, his really creative and original work, such as the "Sketch-Book" and "Knickerbocker," will always find the most can man of letters.

ERE in a sequestered cove of the Hudson lies the drowsy fallen air. valley of Sleepy Hollow-once a remote, enchanted region, abounding in haunted spots and twillight supersti-

The dreamy, visionary Dutch folk, descendants of the early settlers, were given to marvelous beliefs.

The most awesome wraith of this bewitched neighborhood was a headless him. figure on a powerful black charger, which at midnight rode forth from the church graveyard.

At every country fireside were told ghoulish pranks of the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow.

Perhaps the most superstitious soul lank, long-limbed, he was a grotesque figure, yet not lacking in conceit.

As was the custom, he led an itinerant life, boarding with the farmers whose children he taught. Since he brought the local gossip and helped with the chores, his periodical visitations were welcomed by the housewives.

He also enlivened the long wintry evenings with direful stories of witchfore a crackling wood fire, there was fearsome pleasure in these blood-chilling tales.

But for this gruesome enjoyment, how dearly he paid when out alone at night. What menacing shadows beset his path! Every snow-covered bush

stood a sheeted specter in his way. However, it was not only these phantoms of the night that disturbed his | ing his head. peace, for his days were haunted by

the most bewitching of all witches-a woman. In his weekly singing class was Kat-

rina Van Tassel, only child of a substantial farmer. Famed for her beauty and vast expectations, the enraptured Ichabod became her ardent suitor.

Gloatingly he surveyed her father's rich mendow lands, the overflowing barns, and the great sloping-roofed rich possessions made Ichabod covet the peerless Katrina.

frame, Brom Bones,

He was the hero of all the country headless horseman. round, which rang with his feats of strength and bardihood. A reckless less haunted sector. Another pedasports, he was always ready for a fight or a frolic.

Yet even the old dames, startled out midnight, looked upon his wild pranks with more good-will than disfavor,

This rantipole hero had chosen to was tied to Van Tassel's palings, all

other suitors passed on in despair. Ichabod, however, in his role of singing master, made frequent visits at the farm. Neither old Van, an easy, indulgent soul, nor his busy housewife, Interfered with the pedagogue's suit; yet his woolng was beset with diffi-

Brom Bones had declared a deadly feud, and as Ichabod shrewdly avoided a physical combat, he became the object of whimsical persecutions by

Brom and his boon companions. They smoked out his singing school; broke into and turned topsy-turvy his schoolhouse; and still worse, taught a scoundrel dog to whine as a rival instructor in psalmody to the fair Kat-

One fine autumnal afternoon Ichabod, in a pensive mood, sat enthroned on the lefty stool from which he ruled

Mooocoocoocoocoocoo his laggard pupils with a slothful mien. The buzzing stillness of the schoolroom was broken by a galloping messenger, who brought an invitation to a "quilting frolic" that evening at Van Tassel's.

Promptly dismissing school, Ichabod furbished up his only suit of rusty black, and soon rode forth-a gallant cavaller to this bidding of his lady

Gunpowder, the bony old plow horse. borrowed from the farmer with whom Ichabod was domiciled, was a suitable steed for his long, gaunt frame.

Jogging slowly along, it was after sundown when he reached Van Tassel's, where were gathered the farmer folk of the surrounding country. However, it was not the buxom

lasses which held Ichabod enthralled, ving was born in it was the sumptuous abundance of New York in 1783 the supper table. Such luscious ham and died at his and chicken, and heaped platters of doughnuts, crullers and ginger cakes! Ichabod's rapacious appetite did

ample justice to this repast, while he law, in which he gloated over the opulence of which had no interest, some day he might be master some day he might be master. Soon the sound of fiddling bade all

business ventures, to dance. With Katrina as his partirving turned to ner, smiling graciously at his amorous oglings, the lank, but agile, Ichabod profession, and made a success clattered triumphantly about. While which won for him a position at ousy, kept broodingly aloof. ousy, kept broodingly aloof. Later, Ichabod joined the sager folk,

who sat smoking and spinning tales of ghosts and apparitions, and of the headless horseman, that nightly tethered his steed among the churchyard

Most terrifying were the adventures of those who, on dark nights, had met the gruesome specter. Even Brom testified that once, overtaken by the midnight trooper, he had raced with him to the church bridge, where the horseman had vanished in a flash of

When at a late hour the revel broke up, Ichabod lingered for the customdevoted renders of the earliest Ameri- ary lovers' talk. What passed at that interview with the heiress was never known, but when he finally sallied forth it was with a dejected, chop-

Had Katrina's encouragement been only a coquettish trick to secure her conquest of his rival?

It was near the witching midnight hour that the crestfallen Ichabod pursued his solitary travel homeward. All the stories of ghosts and goblins told that evening crowded hauntingly upon night society and is paid a commission

The night grew deceper and darker cured through his connivance. The as he approached the lonely churchyard-sombrous scene of many of the tales. Suddenly through the leafblood-curdling stories of the weird and stirred stillness came the clatter of hoofs! Something huge and misshapen loomed above the crouching shadows.

In quaking terror Ichabod dashed streaks, spots, fades, and ruins mate throughout the valley, in the days just ahead, but the unknown followed rial by giving it a "dyed-look." Buy following the Revolution, was the coun- close. Then the moonlight, through "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has try schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane. Tall, a rifting cloud, revealed the headless horseman! More ghastly still, his head rested on the pommel of his saddlef

Away they flew, Ichabod madly spurring Gunpowder, while the sinister horseman came galloping after.

As they reached the haunted road, turning off to Sleepy Hollow, the girth of Ichabod's saddle broke. Gripping his steed around the neck, as the saddle slipped beneath him, he still carft. In a snug chimney corner be- plunged on, with the ghostly rider pursuing.

The church bridge, where in Brom Bones' tale the specter had vanished, was just ahead. Another moment and old Gunpowder was thundering over the resounding planks.

Here Ichabod, casting a backward glance, saw the goblin rising in his stirrups and in the very act of hurl-

The horrible missile crashed against Ichabod's cranium and he plunged headlong into the road-while Gunpowder and the ghostly horseman swept on.

The next morning the old horse was found saddleless, grazing at his master's gate. But no Ichabod!

In the road by the church was found the saddle. Farther on was the farmhouse filled with treasures of old trampled hat of the unfortunate ped mahogany, pewter and silver. All these agogue-and close beside it a shattered pumpkin!

The whole neighborhood was aroused. The most formidable of his many Brom Bones' story and all the other rivals was the roystering Brown Van weird tales were called to mind, and Brunt, nicknamed, from his herculean the good folk sagely concluded that Ichabod had been carried off by the

Soon the school was removed to a horseman and foremost in all rural gogue reigned, and Ichabod became only a legend.

It is true that several years later an old farmer, returning from New of their sleep as he clattered by at York, brought news that Ichabod was still alive; that fear of the goblin, and chagrin at his dismissal by the heir ess, had caused his flight; that in anlay slege to the blooming Katrina. And other part of the country he had when on a Sunday night his horse taught school, studied law, and become justice of the ten-pound court.

But Brom Bones, who shortly after his rival's disappearance had led the blooming Katrina to the altar, was observed to look exceedingly knowing whenever the story of Ichabod was related. At the mention of the pumpkin he never failed to laugh heartily, which led some to suspect that he knew more about the matter than he chose to disclose.

The old country wives, however, maintain to this day that Ichabod was spirited away by the headless horseman. And many gruesome tales of the pedagogue's fate are still told round the wintry firesides of Sleepy Hollow, Copyright, 1919, by the Post Publishing Co. (The Boston Post). Copyright in th United Kingdom, the Deminions, its Co-ordes and dependencies, under the cory right act, by the Post Publishing Co. Roston, Mass., U. S. A. All rights re

MODERN RAFFLES DOES NOT STEAL

Haunts New York Restaurants and Tips Off Victims to the Gang.

IS COLLEGE GRADUATE

Scout for Lower East Side Gang Is Man of Education and Refinement -He Just Gets the News and Passes It On.

New York .- Probably the thief was a Har. Most thieves are. But he said that the scout for his lower East side gang is a college graduate.

"He comes from a grand family, too," said he. "That's how he can talk to dese dames. If I was to try to make 'em I'd go down for the

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"He never turns a trick himself," said the thief. "Always he has a perfect allbi. He just gets the news and passes it on to us."

No Hint of Clew.

Not long ago there was a jewel robbery which occupied for a few days a prominent place on New York's first pages. A woman had been held up on her return to her home late at night and her jewels taken from her. The police haven't a hint of a clew as yet, though it is said the men who turned the trick are well known.

Sometimes the scout for the thieves is a sort of an underbred Raffles. The original Ruffles of fiction did not rob his friends and was courageous enough to do the robbing in person. The contemptible Raffles of today hangs on the other edge of Broadway's on the fence value of the loot pro-



Gets Acquainted With Them.

thief said that most scouts of this kind have some sort of an occupation which accounts for their time during the day and a working understanding with some gang of thieves. He prefers to work with men of this sort, he said. They do not turn up as many jobs as do the restaurant scouts, but their jobs are safer and more lucrative. They know their way about the houses to be robbed and usually are familiar with the habits of the person to be robbed.

"I know grafters that could live easy for life on the money they have made in the past year," said the

MAN ATTACKED BY WILD DOG

Nine Pups Are Captured by a Posse That Afterward Visited the Place.

Connelfsville, Pa.—Running wild for two years, after being lost in the wilds of the Indian Creek Valley by a Pittsburgh hunter, an Airedale dog attacked and injured James C. Munson, a well-known Connellsville man, who was hunting in that section of the country.

It was with difficulty that Munson beat off the dog, which tore his cloth-

ira and flesh in several places. Only the whine of pups near by pre vented Munson from killing the centre. Nine pups about six weeks old were taken by members of a posse which went into the mountains when the attack was reported by Munson. The mother dog was not seen, but hunters who have encountered the animal say she is as savage as any wolf they ever

Lynched Gangsters Who Killed Sheriff Santa Rosa, Cal.-At midnight a mob of citizens stormed the Sonoms county jail, removed the three gang sters who shot and killed the sheriff and two San Francisco detectives, and lynched them by hanging.

HOW WOMEN AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS

Some Are Extremely Necessary, Others May Not Be

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His Conclusion,

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