



# The Fourth of July Girl

By ROBERTUS LOVE  
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**A TRUCE to praise of patriot boys,  
With all their Independence  
noise!**  
Now is the time to celebrate  
The American maiden up to date.  
This nineteen-seven athletic girl  
At strenuous outings takes a whirl.  
The swiftest mount she boldly rides;  
She wrestles with the Jersey tides;  
She plays at golf and likes it, too,  
And she can paddle her own canoe.  
This picture, if you need the proof,  
Will show you she can raise the roof  
With pyrotechnic hullabaloo  
As well as any boy can do.

## The Martyrdom Of Nathan Hale.

By WALTON WILLIAMS.

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BY this time everybody has agreed upon Nathan Hale as the one supreme representative of American Revolutionary martyrdom. The last words of the young soldier just before the British hanged him as a spy have become a part of our most sacred national inheritance: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

Within fifteen years two splendid statues and several other memorials have been raised to the memory of Nathan Hale, a notable play depicting his life and death has been written and widely produced, scores of magazine articles on the subject have been published, and several complete and detailed biographies have come from the press. It is a curious fact that two biographies published the same year, 1899, bore these kindred titles: "Nathan Hale, the Martyr Spy," and "Nathan Hale, the Martyr Hero." This shows how students of American history and heroism vie with each other in paying tardy tribute to the young Connecticut patriot who gave up his life as a sacrifice to freedom on Sept. 22, 1776, only two and a half months after the first "glorious Fourth."

For seventy years the dust of the young hero lay in some unidentified spot on Manhattan Island before the first monument to his memory was erected. In 1837 the women of his native town, Coventry, Conn., conceived the plan of building a Nathan Hale monument. They worked for several years in raising funds, and the memorial was completed and dedicated in 1846, just seventy years after the execution of the hero.

The Macmonnies statue of Hale, which stands in City Hall park, New York, was dedicated in 1893, with imposing ceremonies, eloquent addresses and a military and naval parade. A few years later the alumni of Yale university, of which institution Nathan Hale was a graduate, raised a fund for the erection of a statue of the hero on the college grounds. There is also a Nathan Hale statue in Hartford, Conn. A handsome memorial in the form of a drinking fountain is an object of interest and comfort at Huntington, N. Y., where the youth was captured by British soldiers when he was about to start back to the American army. The Macmonnies statue in New York city is said to be the finest specimen of the sculptor's art that we have in America. It is a bronze figure of heroic size, mounted upon a circular pedestal which bears the last words of the hero and the further inscription: "Nathan Hale, a captain in the regular United States army, who gave his life for his country in this city of New York, Sept. 22, 1776. Erected by the Sons of the Revolution."

This statue faces Broadway at one of the busiest points on that great thoroughfare. Millions of people pass by every year and see the pathetic figure of the young Revolutionary soldier, his arms pinioned for execution, standing there in imperishable bronze, an inspiration to all who love their country.

Other memorials of Hale, even more interesting, may be visited by the patriotic pilgrim. The quaint old house in which he was born is still standing in the town of Coventry. At New London, in the same state, the building in which Nathan Hale taught school is still preserved, though considerably altered. Hale was principal of this school when news was brought to New London by a messenger on horseback that a fight had taken place at Lexington between the British soldiers and the minutemen. He immediately enlisted in the army of independence, serving until his death at the early age of twenty-one years and three months.

So far as history has been able to teach itself from hearsay and make a reliable chronicle, we have, nevertheless, a fairly satisfactory narrative of Hale's martyrdom. It is known that he served with the body of patriot soldiery called Knowlton's rangers on Long Island and Manhattan Island. After Washington's defeat at the battle of Long Island and his retreat across the East river to the northern part of Manhattan Island Lord Howe took possession of New York city and strongly intrenched himself. General Washington was sorely depressed. His forces were weakened by losses in battle and from disease and by desertions. He knew but little of the strength and disposition of the British forces. It was highly important to learn something, and accordingly he called for a man of intelligence to volunteer to enter the enemy's lines and acquire the information desired. Young Captain Nathan Hale, college graduate and schoolteacher, presented himself to Colonel Knowlton against the advice of his brother officers. He knew well that his capture meant his speedy hanging as a spy.

Hale left the American army camp above Harlem heights and proceeded to Norwalk, Conn., where he disguised himself as a schoolmaster. Then he passed into the British lines and spent two weeks studying the fortifications and the general disposition of forces, making drawings and jotting down valuable data in Latin. The drawings and other data he concealed between the soles of his shoes. He visited the enemy's forces both on Long Island and Manhattan Island, in the city of New York.

At last he was ready to return to his own army and lay his information before the commander in chief. At Huntington, N. Y., he was to embark in a small boat. It appears that through error he took passage in a boat from a British vessel, believing it to be the darkness of the night to be the one which his friends were to send for him.

At any rate, he was captured there that night, Sept. 21, and was taken over to Lord Howe's headquarters, the Needham mansion, which was located about where Forty-first street and First avenue intersect in the present city of New York. His papers were discovered. Lord Howe, after a brief parley, during which Hale freely admitted that he was a captain in Washington's army and had entered the lines to get information, ordered his provost marshal, one Cunningham, to take the prisoner in custody for the night and hang him at daybreak next morning.

Hale was hanged, presumably from the limb of a tree, and his body was buried at once. During the night he wrote three letters—to his mother, his sister and the young woman to whom he was to have been married. These letters he handed to Cunningham with the request that they be sent to the addresses when convenient. Cunningham read them and tore them up in the presence of the prisoner. But for this miserable and infamous act our literature and history might now be enriched with the last messages of love from the splendid youth who has become by universal consent the epitome of independence martyrdom.

So far as history has been able to teach itself from hearsay and make a reliable chronicle, we have, nevertheless,



STATUE OF NATHAN HALE, CITY HALL PARK, NEW YORK.

**Placing the Responsibility.**  
For six months or more the drug gist's assistant had occupied his leisure moments by writing verses for the village paper, in the "poets' corner" of which publication they appeared almost every Thursday. On opening his copy of the Weekly Bugle one morning, and, turning first, as was his regular habit, to that particular corner, he was surprised and gratified beyond measure to see his name in full appended to his latest poetical outbreak.

He hastened to call at the office of the Bugle.  
"Mr. Stires," he said to the editor, "I want to thank you for signing my name to my poem in this week's paper. It encourages a fellow when he gets proper credit for his work."  
"Oh, that's all right, Johnson," responded the editor. "We thought it was about time to place the responsibility for that poetry where it belonged."

**His "Right" Name.**  
From queer names and descriptions of things there follow as a natural sequence queer names and descriptions of people. Among a number of racy instances is one quoted by Mr. Fox-Davies, the well known authority on nomenclature, from Blackwood's Magazine, of April, 1812. "In one of the Dutch fishing villages a stranger had occasion to call on a fisherman of the name of Alexander White. Meeting a girl, he asked, 'Can ye tell me far' Sunny Fite lives?' 'Filk Sunny Fite?' quoth she. 'Muckle Sunny Fite?' said he. 'Filk muckle Sunny Fite?' 'Muckle lang Sunny Fite?' 'Filk muckle lang Sunny Fite?' 'Muckle lang gleyed Sunny Fite?' shouted the exasperated man. 'Oh, it's Goup-the-Lift ye're seeking,' answered the girl, 'and fat the de'il for dinna ye speer for the mon by his right name at ance?'"

### LEGAL NOTICES.

#### Contest Notice.

U. S. Land Office, Valentine, Nebraska, June 19, 1907.  
A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Joseph Shaffer, contesting against homestead entry No. 1840 made September 11, 1906, for section 14, township 28, range 34, N. 27 W., N. 28 W., section 15, N. 28 W., section 16, N. 28 W., section 17, N. 28 W., section 18, N. 28 W., section 19, N. 28 W., section 20, N. 28 W., section 21, N. 28 W., section 22, N. 28 W., section 23, N. 28 W., section 24, N. 28 W., section 25, N. 28 W., section 26, N. 28 W., section 27, N. 28 W., section 28, N. 28 W., section 29, N. 28 W., section 30, N. 28 W., section 31, N. 28 W., section 32, N. 28 W., section 33, N. 28 W., section 34, N. 28 W., section 35, N. 28 W., section 36, N. 28 W., section 37, N. 28 W., section 38, N. 28 W., section 39, N. 28 W., section 40, N. 28 W., section 41, N. 28 W., section 42, N. 28 W., section 43, N. 28 W., section 44, N. 28 W., section 45, N. 28 W., section 46, N. 28 W., section 47, N. 28 W., section 48, N. 28 W., section 49, N. 28 W., section 50, N. 28 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