High Honor Comes Long After Death

egin seeking remedies for the lifs which are held to be undermin-

ing the strength and good health in the federal convention of 1787.

be, than one which provides for the popufar election of United States senators. Yet incorporated in our original constitution. to the arbitrament of arms, and up to the It is of interest that the event of the week very last moment he resisted the idea of inin Philadelphia centers public attention dependence. Convinced at length that no upon a man who almost succeeded in par- other course was possible, he was one of provide for the popular election of senators, support the Declaration, which instrument and who did succeed in embodying such a he afterwards signed. provision in the constitution of Pennsyl-

That man was James Wilson, signer of during the New Jersey campaign of 1776 he the Declaration of Independence and of the commanded a battalion of Cumberland miconstitution, one of the greatest constitu- litia, which saw active service. But there tional lawyers and jurists this country has was greater need for his presence in the known. His body, after lying for more council chamber than in the field, and the than a contury in an all but unknown rest of his public career was devoted to the grave at Edenton, N. C., was intely carded civil and judicial service. Few members in state back to his old Philadelphia home of the continental congress were more inand accorded a burial with honor, beside defatigable workers during the first critical that of his wife, in the family wault in Old years of the conflict. He served not only on Christ church.

James Wilson, like the present cabinet officer of the same name, was a native of his most important service was as a mem-Scotland. He was bern near St. Andrews her of the standing committee to hear apburgh, emigrated to America at the age of he studied law in the office of John Dickin- court. mon, with whom he was destined to serve After his voluntary retirement from

in the Constitutional convention, and a year ,congress, although his interest in the concolonial cause and became known as a head. When he and other conservatives important provisions, which, if he did not in 1798 .- New York Post. powerful advocate of the rights of the

colonists in the press and on the platform. His long public career began with his election to the provincial convention in January, 1775. In May of the same year he was



has often been remarked that chosen, with Benjamin Franklin and others, were threatened they gathered at his home, originate, at least owe their incorporation whenever our constitution doctors a member of the Continental congress.

The Continental Congress.

in that body he served with great disof the instrument of government under tinction until September, 1777, when facwhich we have lived for almost a century tional opposition led to his temporary reand a quarter, they invariably have re- tirement. His attitude during the stirring course to that great pharmacopoela of our period was marked by that spirit of juconstitutional law, the Journal of Debates dicious conservatism always needed in such No amendment to the constitution stands running to riot. Naturally he was disa better chance of adoption, if chance there trusted by the radicals and the headstrong.

His wide knowledge of history and of the course of former great struggles for politthat very provision came very nearly being jeal rights made him shrink from a resort eration period. sunding his colleagues in the convention to the first of the Pennsylvahia delegates to

Wilson performed the services which won The die once cast, he willingly risked his life in the cause of his new country, and all the fifty-eight delegates "he was un- in running the lines between the authority

fore him." Nor did he shirk his duty. There was ception of Gouverneur Morris he made the most of the important committees, but as a vention. Morris made 173 speeches, Wilson member of the Board of War. Perhaps 158 and Madison 161. But mere readiness in cate questions resulting from state indidebate did not secure him the pre-eminence viduality and national sovereignty." in 1742, and, after studying at the Universi- peaks from the local admiralty courts. It that he achieved. He was as ingenious ties of St. Andrews, Giasgow, and Edin- was practically a judicial position and the and resourceful in his expedients, as cogent voted his energies to securing its adoption committee may be truly said to have been and convincing in his arguments, and as by Pennsylvania. In the next year, as a 21, and in 1765 settled in Philadelphia. There the forerunner of the federal supreme acute in his criticisms as any of his col- member of the state convention, he drew

leagues. No member more forcibly or more fre- In October, 1789, however, putting aside the quently gave proof of his faith in a true certain prospects of becoming one of the later was admitted to the bar. His rare flict remained unabated, he devoted himself democracy and in a willingness to entrust great leaders of the federalist party in training and his keen legal mind assured his exclusively to his profession. It was his the real power to the people. The division the nation, he accepted President Washsuccess in his profession from the start, and firm belief in justice and in the majesty of congress into two houses, the establish- ington's appointment as an associate juslong before the revolution he was recog- of the law that involved him, in 1779, in a ment of an electoral college, provision for tics of the new federal supreme court, to nized as a leader of the provincial bar. conflict with his more radical co-patriots, the impeachment of the president, the service in which he devoted the remaining When the differences between the colonies He appeared in court in defense of some guarantee of a republican form of govern- nine years of his life, by no means the and the mother country became acute Wil- persecuted tories and thereby brought ment in all the states, the establishment least valuable in service to his country. son showed no hesitation in espousing the down the wrath of the populace on his of a national judiciary, were some of the He died while on circuit at Edenton, N. C.,

where they were attacked and besieged by in the constitution largely to his advocacy. a mob of citizens and militia. Only after Other proposals of his, such as the popular loss of life on both sides were they rescued election of senators, were sacrificed in the by the city troops. The feeling aroused compromises.

was so bitter that Wilson absented himself Finally, he was a member of the all imfrom the city for some months. With the portant committee on detail, and bore a close of hostilities, however, the matter prominent part in putting the great instruwas forgotten. A new popularity came to ment into its final form. Certain it is that him, in 1782, through his successful con- many of his political theories were genemergencies to prevent revolution from duct of Pennsylvania's case in the contro- erations ahead of his time, and, again, to versy with Connecticut over the rights to quote McMaster, "many of the great printhe Wyoming valley. In November he was ciples of government advocated by him, we returned to congress, where he continued, as a nation, are only beginning to apply. save for one year, to the close of the fed-In nothing, perhaps, was his foresight clearer or more remarkable than in his rection of the problem involved in the rela-The Constitutional Convention. tions between state and nation. "I am for a national government," he said in the It was as a member of the Federal Constitutional convention of 1787 that James course of debate, "but not for one that

will swallow up the state governments. for him a foremost place among the great. Later he wrote to Washington: "The most est of our constitutional lawyers. Of him intricate and the most delicate questions McMaster, the historian, has said, that of in our national jurisprudence will arise doubtedly the best prepared, by deep and of the national government and that of systematic study of the history and science the several states." It is peculiarly apof government, for the work that lay be- propriate that attention should have been attracted to his political teachings today For as a writer in the current North scarcely a debate of importance in which American Review points out, "the true he did not bear a notable part. His activ- value of Wilson * * * is that his liy is shown by the fact that with the ex- doctrine of constitutional interpretation is big with possibilities for the future, and greatest number of speeches in the con- potent to prove the solution for every constitutional problem involved in the deli-

> The constitution completed, Wilson deup the new constitution for Pennsylvania.



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familiarity with human beings. EEMS to me, Willis," said mamma, Not only are small birds seen out at sea, soberly, "I haven't seen Freddie here for several days." "No, you haven't, mamma," re-These must certainly be carried out by wind.

S

and Willis disappeared.

twice to tell me, only-"

Isn't that a jolly plan?"

ing five different species.

tion has been offered.

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kins, so-'

amma, serencly.

Willis came into the sitting room.

turned Willis, dropping his eyes for their own feeble powers of flight could and digging the gravel with his toe. "He never serve unalded such exertions. lost his sand lizard while I was there, and The whole subject is a very interesting he said 'twas my fault. He said I left one, and the further research which is now the box open. I s'pose he thinks I ought going on into curious air currents in the to give-him my sand lizard, but I won't." higher regions of the atmostphere dobtless "Did he really say he thought you should. tend to throw more light on this long-stand-Dumpkins?" asked mamma, sitting on the ing puzzle to naturalists. porch seat and looking down seriously upon Willis' clouded face. Willis looked un-

Two Little Girls. easy. "Dumpkins" was what papa called his "bad weather" name. He wriggled, but looked up frankly to mamma. "No" he said. "Fraddle only made me "No," he said. "Freddle only made me

feel as if I ought to. But Uncle Jack's just finishing that-beautiful wire cage with a glass door for my little Jinks, and how could I size him to beautiful wire cage with outing lips; could I give him to Freddle just because And yet, these little girls are twins, As near alike as any pins his Jimmy got away while I had the box in my lap and forgot to shut the door?"

Origin of Nursery Rhymes. "That's true, Dumpkins, dear," returned

home quite as much as Freddie would." sery verses become institutions. Take the

Home. but even insects often come aboard, and this particularly in warmer latitudes.

Sometimes, in dreams, I see a room With massive walls and fair; Rose-shaded lights shut out the gloom, The air is sweet with flowers in bloom, And you are there.

Sometimes, the room I see in dreams is homely, small and bare; The table waits, the kettle steams, O'er all the cheery firelight streams, And you are there.

What matter, dear, which dream come

true: The mansion rich and rare, The little cottage hid from view In God's own sunshine, wind and dew, If you are there? -Alice E. Allen in Good Housekeeping.

Battle Royal in Forest

At about 2 o'clock in the morning, at that mystic hour when nature seems to send a message to all her animate children, preparing them for the advent of dawn, the white stallion got up, shook himself, step-

seemed as silent as before, had in reality

Blang phrases, in course of time, become ped softly down to the brook's edge for a mamma, with suspicious sympathy. "I absorbed into the vernacular, just in the drink, and then fell to cropping the grass dare say you will enjoy Jinks in his new same way that nonsense rhymes and nur- wherever it remained green. The forest, though to a careless ear it might have

tame from absolute ignorance of and un- sea water. This plants require to be rooted in the mud.

By A. Frank Taylor

W HAT'S the matter with J. Dudley? No-He is simply the victim of a "Down and Out" Overcoat, the Collar of which insists on remaining down below the collar of the Inner Coat, and on leaning out from the back of his neck.

Whenever J. Dudley puts on that Overcoat he employs Strategy.

He tries to catch it unawares. He looks the Other Way and then slowly

and carefully puts his arms into the Sleeves. Then, with Frantic Energy, he hoists away quickly-pulls up the back of the Overcoat Collar to his ears-pulls down his Inner Coat to his knees, then Jams the Overcoat Collar Securely down over the Collar of his Inner Coat.

When he then beholds himself he heaves a sign of Relief that could be heard for two City Blocks. But, Holy Smoke, what was that he

saw later on! He had noticed It in a Window-and it

certainly looked like him.

It was he, J. Dudley-the only J. Dudley, with the Collar of his Overcoat stick- panion. ing out behind like the dip of a Molasses Jug

The Front and Back hanging with about as much Drape as a Chinaman's Jnumper the Arms awry-the whole Shootin' Match all to the Bad-

The "Down and Out" was working Overtime.

Have you ever worn a "Down and Out" Overcoat, Gentle Reader? Of course you have-nearly everybody

has who wears Men's Clothes-For fully 80 per cent of all Overcoats are either cut wrong or made wrong-and a "temporary" shape is "doped" into them

with the hot flat iron-Old Dr. Goosebecause that's cheap.

Soon that "temporary" shape fades away -the Collar tries to Crawl down your of a steamer when over two hundred miles Her majesty was not allowed to share again; and his confidence in his own sufrom the coast of Newfoundland. Back-uncovering your inner coat collar--The Coat binds under your arms and

across the shoulders. The Shoulders get sloping and lose their shape at the points where they ought

to look smooth and round. And the Front and Back do not hang or drape smoothly and evenly-

ecome as wild as ever. Your Overcoat loses its Shape-its Style and its Fit.

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and to be styliah. The Shape of "Sincerity" Overcoats is moulded permanently into the Cloth with the needle by expert hand workmanship. If the Style and Fit is satisfactory to you when you first try a "Sincerity" Overcoat on-it will remain correctly in form to please you until you Want a Newer Style Overcoat. Look for the label (below) in your next Overcoat. That is, if you really cure to purchase a smart fitting Overcoat. You won't have to look far-you'll find it at any enterprising dealer's. Here is the label.

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That night Uncle Jack brought the new following examples. The famous lines: cage home. Such an airy, beautiful cage "Mother may I go out to swim? Yes, my darling daughter; Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, And don't go near the water." it was, strewn with fresh white sand and with tiny branches snugly fitted in. Jinks was delighted with his new quarters, but

Willis watched his antics silently. In the are at least 1,300 years old, being found in a orning mamma saw him chasing a fly book of jests of the sixth century, comfor Jinks, and shortly afterward both Jinks piled by Hierocles. "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall," stc.,

About noon time there was a whistle, a has come down to us nom the day dates from oud, buoyent, joyous whistle sounding on the fifteenth century, being founded on the side porch path, and a moment later facts, an old house near Wayland Wood, Norfolk, having the whole story in carvings "Mother," he cried, tossing his hat and "Mother," he cried, tossing his hat and smilling, so that he was nearly all teeth and dimples. "What do you think? Fred bard," "Mother Goose" and "Goosey. found Jimmy on the big rosebush as snug Goosey, Gander" are each traceable to the

as you please, and he said he called me sixteenth century. "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where Have You "Only you were Dumpkins," finished Been?" belongs to the reign of Queen Eliza-

beth. "Three Blind Mice" first appeared

on the making of that cage when I saw London Chronicle. "Yes," admitted Willia. "I knew I never A Lost Girl.

should be happy till it was goodbye Dump-

Jack .- Lillian L. Price in Youth's Com-

A Mystery of the Sea.

you offer it, Jinks and all, to Freddie."

Nothing is on the face of it more curious han the fact that tiny land birds of comparatively feeble power of flight often light n the decks or in the rigging of ships Newfoundland dog. The dog was torn and hundreds of miles out from shore in the bleeding, and nearby lay the bodies of two heart of the stormy Atlantic or Pacific.

wolves. The girl was unharmed, and she "Why, they are migrants, of course; and her protector were taken back to her nany will no doubt say. But this supposthome, a distance of twelve miles. Sad to ion will not at all account for many such relate, the dog died that night of his instances. Birds are often picked up quite wounds. The ranchman guye him decent off the lines of migration.

burial, at which all the neighbors attended, They generally appear one at a time, and a marble headstone was erected over and in unsettled weather. Fourteen have his grave. been seen on a ship in one day, represent-

Dangerous. I have myself picked up in my hand a An amusing story is told of Queen Wil. teeth. The buck was awaiting what he feit small bird of the warbler tribe on the deck helmia when she was quite a little child. dinner with the elder members of the royal preme agility kept him from any apprehen-

And it is not that they are tired out, household, but was permitted to make her sion as to the outcome of the fight. Most of the birds that come aboard are appearance at dessert, and place herself fairly fresh and can fly well. Yet of their beside some particular favorite. own accord they will stay about a ship One day she sat by a courtly old general, game he was playing. He had no idea that intil in sight of land. Then, suddenly, and after eating some fruit, the little girl his rushing white aniagonist had any other their old timidity assails them and they turned and gazed upon him. Presently she tactics at command. When he gave way,

exclaimed: "I wonder you're not afraid therefore, he went just far enough to es-Altogether the matter has been very puz- to sit next to me." ding to naturalists, and it is only lately Everybody in the room turned at the feet. The stallion, on the other hand, soon that anything like a satisfactory explana- sound of her childlish treble.

"On the contrary, I am but too pleased of attack against so nimble an adversary. We all know that some of the lower crea- and honored to sit next to my future On his next rush, therefore, just as the ures possesses senses which we human queen," replied the general. "But why buck bounced aside, he wheeled in a short beings have not. It is suggested that in should I be afraid?" birds the sense of the instinct of direction. Assuming a weebegons expression, the lit- with his steel-shed heels. The buck was

which is what enables them to find their the girl replied, "Because all my dolls have just within the most deadly range of the way during migration, is so intimately as- the measles-they're all of them down blow. He caught the terrific impact on the oclated with that of self-preservation, that with it." when the former is lost the latter goes

How Plants Travel. Now, these birds that find their way onto. The dandellon, with its parachute, has could even stir to rise the stallion was upon

far from shore, and is the only seemingly scattering the seeds like bullets. esible suggestion to explain their re- The cranesbill or wild geranium has its hesitating moments he stared about his seeds arranged so that five arms are little retreat and then, finding it had grows Darwin found birds on the Galapajos thrown out like a sling, throwing the seeds hateful to him, he forsook it and rushed slands which were extraordinarily tame, with considerable force. The mangrove onward on the edge of the stream, between but it seems more likely that these were grows in sait water swamps and shallow the black, impending walls of the forest .--

stirred to a sudden, ephemeral life. Far off, from some high rock, a she fox barked sharply. Faint, muffled chirps from the thick bushes told of junkos and chickadees waking up to see if all was well with the world. The mice set up a scurrying in the grass. And presently a high-antiered buck

stepped out of the shadows and started across the open toward the brook. The dark buck, himself a moving shadow, saw the stallion first, and stopped with a loud snort of astonishment and defiance. The stallion wheeled about, eyed the intruder for a moment doubtfully, then trotted up with a whinny of pleased interrogation. He had no dread of the antiered visitor, but rather a hope of companionship in the vast and overpowering lonell-

ness of the alien night. The buck, however, was in anything but "Ye-es," said Willis, reluctantly. "But, in a music book dated 1000. "A Froggie a friendly mood. His veins affame with the mamma, listen. We put Jimmy in the cage Would a-Wooing Go" was licensed to be arrogant pugnacity of the rutting season, with Jinks, and they're tickled to pieces sung as far back as 1850. "Boys and Girls, he saw in the white stranger only a poswith the house and each other. We're Come Out to Play" and "Lucy Locket Lost able rival, and grew hot with rage at his going to let them live in it together, and Her Pocket" both hall from the period of approach. With an impatient stamping of Fred keeps them one week and I the next. Charles II. And last of all, "Cinderella," his slim fore-hoofs he gave challenge. But "Jack the Glant Killer," "Bluebeard" and to the stallion this was an unknown lan-"It is," said Uncle Jack's voice in the "Tom Thumb" were published by their guage. Innocently he came up, his nose loorway. "I didn't grudge the time I put author, Charles Perrault, in the year 1997 .-- stretched out in question, till he was within a few feet of the motionless buck. Then,

to his astonishment, the latter bounced suddenly aside like a ball, stood straight An Indian territory ranchman went to the up on his hind legs, and struck at him like hearest town on business, and shortly after lightning with those keen-edged, slim fore-"Goodbye Dumpkins it was," said Uncie his departure, Bessie, his five-year-old child, hoofs. It was a savage assault, and two wandered away from home in an attempt long, red furrows-one longer and deeper to follow him. 'The mother missed her two than the other-appeared on the stallion's hours later and instituted a search. When sliky white flank.

the father returned, the neighborhood In that instant the wanderer's friendliturned out in force, and searched for two ness vanished, and an avenging fury took days and nights. Finally an Indian found its place. His confidence had been cruelly Bessie on an abandoned trail. She was betrayed. With a harsh squeal, his mouth fast asleep, and across her body stood a wide open, and lips drawn back from his formidable teeth, he sprang at his assailant. But the buck had no vain idea of standing up against this whirlwind of

realized the futility of his present method

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base of the neck and the forward point of the shoulder and went down as if an explo sive bullet had struck him. Before he

hips far out at sea have no doubt lost gone with Peary within the Arctic circle, him, trampling, battering, squealing, bliing heir sense of direction. Up in the higher and has also made its appearance in the madly; and the fight was done. When th egions of the atmosphere there are cur. southern hemisphere. The Rose of Jericho wanderer had spent his vengeance, and ents at different altitude which constantly curls up in a ball, with the seed-pod in- paused, anorting and wild-eyed to take stream along, and our little migrants must side, and the wind rolls it all over the breath, he looked down upon a mangled have flown too high, been caught in these deserts of Syria and Egypt. The seed- shape that no longer struggled or stirred and carried on and on, exerting just suf- pods of the furze and broom are like little or even breathed. Then the last of his icient strength to keep themselves up, guns. In August and September you may righteous fury faded out. The sight and This explains their midden appearance no hear them crack! crack! as they burst, smell of the blood sickened him, and in a kind of terror he turned away. For a few