

DYING HOURS OF LINCOLN

Recollections of a Physician Present in the Death Chamber.

HISTORICAL PICTURE RECALLED

One of Two Members of the Group at the Beside New Living—Many

Reliefs of the Great Tragedy.

Of that historic group of grief-stricken watchers who stood silently waiting about the death bed of Abraham Lincoln when the spirit of the great emancipator took its flight on the morning of April 15, 1865, only two are living today to take part in the exercises commemorating the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the birth of the martyr president.

In that sad-faced group, made familiar by the painter's and the engraver's art, were a score or more of persons—members of the dying president's personal and official families, army officers and medical men. The sole survivors now, after the lapse of more than forty years, are Robert T. Lincoln, son of the war president, and since then himself a distinguished secretary of the state, and Dr. Charles A. Leale, a physician of New York City, living at No. 404 Madison avenue. The late John Hay was a member of that group, too. He was then the private secretary to the president. Later he became one of his biographers, and later still the gifted cabinet member whose name has been affixed to some of the most important treaties and state documents in his country's history. The death of John Hay reduced the number of survivors to the two named.

On that fateful night of Ford's theater, when comedy ceased its mimicry on the stage while tragedy wrought out its treacherous crime in the flag-draped presidential box, it was the hand of Dr. Leale that first brought to the aid of the stricken president the touch of surgery. It was directed largely to Dr. Leale's prompt attention that Abraham Lincoln did not expire immediately and that the promulgation of the president's life for a period of nine hours permitted him to be surrounded by family and friends, and to be able to give to the government to adjust itself somewhat to the transition caused by the tragedy.

The Hurt to Mortal.

Dr. Leale, when he made his first examination, said to those others who had crowded in to hear the tidings of the chief of whom they loved—"The hurt is mortal. He cannot recover." The grim diagnosis, destined to be verified before the next morning, was telegraphed and cabled wherever existing facilities would permit. There was no Atlantic cable in those days. Dr. Leale directed the removal of the wounded president, when he was carried across the street and laid upon a bed on the second floor of a stranger's house. The young surgeon stood by his post throughout the nine hours of suspense by the deathbed and when the final hour had come he held gently in his grasp the limp right hand of the dying president, his fingers pressed to the flickering pulse until it at last ceased to beat.

Dr. Leale is only 60 years old and looks younger. When he sat in Ford's theater watching the performance of "Our American Cousin" on the night of April 14, 1865, and heard the crack of John Wilkes Booth's pistol, the doctor was an athletic young man of 23. But young as he was, he had been detailed in charge of the commissioned officers of the army hospital, in Washington, D. C., a post which he had filled until the end of the war after having served his term as a medical cadet and earned his commission as a surgeon in the United States army.

On the night of the assassination, Dr. Leale had gone to the theater less for the purpose of obtaining a close view of President Lincoln. Dr. Leale had laid aside his uniform and attended to his private citizen's garb for the occasion. Prompted by the wish to watch the president at close range, he had bought a ticket for a seat close enough to the presidential box to permit him to command a view of his distinguished occupants.

Heard Crack of Pistol.

At the moment when Booth leveled his weapon and fired at the back of the president's head it changed that Dr. Leale's eyes were turned toward the stage and he did not see the stricken man fall forward from his rocking chair in which he was seated. But he had heard the shot and a moment later he heard the agonized cry of Mrs. Lincoln for help. Realizing that the president had been injured, if not killed, Dr. Leale forced his way through the excited throng and into the flag-draped box, out of which Booth only a moment before had leaped to the stage flourishing a dagger and pausing only for his melodramatic cry of "Bismarck! Bismarck!"

When the surgeon reached the side of Mrs. Lincoln he found her supporting the head of the dying man. He relieved her of that task and at once took charge of the situation, at Mrs. Lincoln's request. Placing his patient prone upon his back on the floor of the box, the surgeon made a careful examination and then removed the clot from the bullet wound in the back of Mr. Lincoln's head, relieving thus the pressure on the brain.

The Removal.

One of the first to reach the presidential box from the stage was Laura Keane, the actress who had been playing a star part in the comedy, "Our American Cousin." She begged that she might be permitted to pillow the head of the wounded president upon her lap. The surgeon demurred at first but the slightest movement might hasten death, but after having made a more thorough examination of the wound, he assented to Mrs. Keane, and as she sat upon the floor, the president's head was gently lifted in such a way as to cause no shock and was rested on her lap. There it remained until tender hands carried the patient across Tenth street to the house opposite the theater, which by the merest chance was destined to become the setting for the final scene in a great career.

My First Thought.

"My first thought," said Dr. Leale, recalling the memories of the night, "was to get the president to some place of safety. All of us thought there was a plot to blow up the theater and we felt that the mine might be fired at any moment. One of the first things I said after having made a superficial examination was 'He is not mortal; he cannot recover.' Two other physicians, Dr. Taft and Dr. H. E. A. King, had come to my assistance, and the president was carried across the street. Several army officers and soldiers with drawn swords went in advance of us and cleared the way. The president was carried up to the second floor and placed on a bed. On account of his great stature, for he was six feet four inches tall, Mr. Lincoln was laid on the bed diagonally.

On our way over I was twice obliged to relieve the pressure on the patient's brain by again removing the clot. Mr. Lincoln was shot at 10:29 o'clock and lived until 7:28 the next morning. Before his death the cabinet officers had time to assemble, and he died with his family at his bedside. As his spirit passed away I was holding his right hand."

As Dr. Leale said this he took the hand of the writer in a firm but gentle grasp and illustrated how he had held his index finger on the pulse of the radial artery until it had ceased to beat.

Much that had occurred during those nine hours while the president's life was slowly ebbing Dr. Leale holds too sacred memory to repeat even now for publication. Much that he himself did during those crucial hours he thought it best to report to the public as he thought by some who do not know him to be indulging in personal exaltation. It was only at the urgent request of his colleagues of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion that he finally consented to read a paper at a recent memorial dinner of that organization at Delmonico's, embodying at some length his recollections of the nation's tragedy.

Others have told, however, of the presence of mind, skill and efficiency with which Dr. Leale stood by his post from the first moment to the last throughout the ordeal.

Dr. Leale's theater and the ever present dread of some further calamity he coolly examined his illustrious patient and made his prognosis; he arranged for the removal to a private house without unnecessary delay; he despatched the ambulance that soon brought hurrying to the theater the son, Robert, then a captain in the army, and Mr. Lincoln's favorite clergyman among.

As one of the surgeons who had been in attendance, Dr. Leale had a prominent place during the funeral services in the White House and at the capitol, standing close to the head of the casket while the body of the president lay in state. In the funeral procession he rode in the carriage immediately preceding the catafalque, attired, of course, in his uniform as a surgeon of the army. He has never worn that particular uniform since.

The sword which formed part of his equipment, its hilt knitted with a bow of black crepe, was laid away and has never been donned since that day.

Dr. Leale, when he is in his cabinet in his home in Madison avenue among the relics of a busy life. Tenderly, almost reverently, he took it from its resting place and showed it to the writer, its scabbard somewhat tarnished by the years and its straps and buckles showing the wear of a long and busy life.

Plaster Cast of Lincoln's Hand.

From another cabinet Dr. Leale took a plaster cast of the hand of Lincoln, made during the president's life. It showed a remarkable hand. Dr. Leale has written there in every line of those corded sinews and firmly clinched digits. "The same hand," was Dr. Leale's comment, "that split the rails in his rugged pioneer days and that inscribed letters in the years of his fullness. It is a hand, but delicate and chirography in which he penned his famous public documents; the hand that wrote the emancipation proclamation freeing the slaves."

A Dangerous Wound

is rendered antiseptic by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder for sores, burns, piles, eczema and salt rheum. See For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

MEIKLE IS SOON MARRIED

Local Real Estate Man Recently Divorced Takes Another Wife in New York.

William B. Meikle, real estate dealer in the Range block, has married a New York young woman. The notice of his marriage was received in letters from New York yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Meikle are at present stopping at the Saville hotel in New York, but expect to come to Omaha Saturday.

Pennsylvania Bank Falls.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in the federal court here against the Citizens' Savings and Loan Association of Philadelphia. The petition was signed by Pennsylvania, Alabama and Oklahoma men and the petitioners' claims are for small amounts.

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