Dauntless Courage and Hardship Crowned with Success.

LIFE CENTERED ON ONE TASK

Twenty-Three Years of Planning and Privation Before Reaching the Arctic Goal-Well Earned Triumph.

For twenty-three years Commander Robert Edwin Peary has had before him as his goal the one spot farthest north, which his disputches now say he has reached More than a score of years of hard en deavor-before his first expedition, in 1886. he had planned voyages in his mind either o the pole or to reconneitre and map out possible lines of Arctic travel, always with the one place in view; and since 1888, his tife has centered entirely on the actual at-

Peary really began the search for the North pole in 1875, when he crossed Greenfand from Whale Sound, on the western coast, to Independence Bay, its northern limit, which he named for the date he reached there, July 4. He had but one companion, Eavind Astrup, a Norwegian, since dead, and their march of 650 miles in each direction over the trackless waste of the interior ice-cap, formed a unique record. Nansen was stimulated by it to his famous expedition beyond Franz Josef Land in 1897.

In 1885 Peary tried to utilize this ice-cap as the first stage in an advance towards the pole, and started with eight followers to make the journey. But frightful storms beset them, their dogs perished in scores. and they could only proceed twenty-six miles in two weeks. They had to abandon this attempt, four of the party being frostbitton; and a winter's preparation was practically wasted. But Peary was undismayed, and later, with two comrades. Les and Senson, he crossed the plateau again, only to find on reaching Independence Bay that the beetling cliffs and rugged shores forbade the possibility of launching an expedition towards the pole from that base.

During other years Peary explored much of the unknown parts of Greenland, practially delimiting its whole western seaboard and correcting many existing inaccuracies as to the configuration. He also found the great meteorite at Cape York, and after extreme difficulty succeeded in getting it on shipboard and conveying it to the United States, where it is now in the Natural History museum. He crossed Smith Sound and accomplished considerable exploration in Ellesmers Land, his whole sojourn within the Arctic circle being characterized by effective and unceasing activity.

Valuable Explorations Made.

Peary's setbacks in early years served but to increase his determination to succeed eventually. If he met checks and losses, as he had often said, he counted the gain in experience and information as more than compensating for them. His decision, therefore, in 1897, to undertake the next scason a more ambitious effort than any of his previous ones, occasioned no surprise to those who knew his best, for they were satisfied that while his physical powers remajned at the full he would never abandon his attempts to solve the great polar mys-

Planned Five-Year Trip.

Accordingly, the summer of 1898 saw him set out in the steamship Windward for his new polar campaign. The ship was presented to him by Alfred Harmsworth of London, and his plans provided for an absence of five years. He intended to take the ship as far as possible up the north water (the series of connecting channels which stretch from Baffin's bay to the polar basin), and then, disembarking, send it home, to return next year with more supplies. He and his two companions, Dr. Dederick and Matt Henson, were to make their way polarward, establishing caches at every prominent headland, through the medium of the Eskimos, and ultimately making a dash across the great crystal expanse which invites, yet ever repels, ac- Port Conger, at Ludy Franklin bay, where houses he was able to affect substantial cess to the Arctic aphinx.

gate to the polar fastnesses. Unable to do ville, and with the help of the Eskimos and an ample supply of stores available whom he had brought along make his way for his own purposes, because Greely had up the coast to Cape Hecla, the farthest been unable to bring away any more than peint of land known on that side of the two boatloads when they left. channel, whence he could make his dash across the shifting, gleaming plane toward the ultimate north.

separate him from the pole and 300, fol- whole Arctic career. When entering Mclowing the coast line, from his base at Cormack bay in 1891, on his first expedi-Durville, but he proposed to utilize for an advanced depot the old Greely station.

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bill for this week are here as follows: too late to repair the mischief. The atorm over, they made their way to Fort Conger.

"Ytp-1-Addy-I-Ay," "Oh What I Know About You," "Somebody's Waiting For Peary, siready helpless, was drawn along "Could You Kiss A Little Girl Like by his companions. In the gloom of the Me," "Once In a While," "Cariasima," "I polar midnight they staggered across the Want Some One To Love Me," and "A threshold of the house, untenanted for

Boyd, are as follows: "You May Always turned to Peary, who was found to have along; the three Americans making the ductor, a decent enough sort when one the United States boundary line. Bo My Sweetheart," "In Yucatan," "Love his feet so badly frosted that seven toes final endeavor alone. It All That Matters," and "Tammany On required immediate amputation, a task suc-

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Two of His Serious Setbacks.

tion, the wheel chain of his steamship, the

mass, and, whipping across the deck.

three months, he recovered use of his leg

making his great journey across the Green-

In his advance toward Fort Conger, in

involved in skirting the shore, he was over-

Unselfishness as Heavy Cost.

land ice cap, as already told.

struck his leg just below the knee, break-

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that expedition had wintered in 1881 and improvements. The season of 1888 was very severe; the Cape Sabine, which ended so disastrously. act in Arctic annals than this determinawinter set in early and the ship was frozen From the fateful 9th of August, 1883, when tion of Peary's to continue his work in Peary's expedition on board, arrived at the rule; it requires some sacrifice to up for the winter in Kane basin, only sixty Greely and his men left it, no human foot spite of mutilation to limb which would Sydney, Cape Breton, November 23, 1906, principle and humanity on his part to test impossible to indicate all the unknown pected and the trip was postponed a year. miles beyond Cape Sabine, the entrance had crossed its threshold, and Peary have sickened others to despair. It showed under sail and steam, after sixteen months' the particular case in order to avoid helping regions, since many of them are comparacounted on finding in good repair the that the whole nature of the man was en- vain effort to reach the pole. Though not to crush a man who may be one of the tively small. A map showing every sechetter, Peary decided to land at Cape Dur- wooden house which had sheltered them fibred with a daring and resolution which entirely successful, the expedition never exceptions. Sentimentalism in the treat- tion of the earth's surface as yet unno personal suffering could conquer. He theless got to 87 degress 6 minutes north ment of crime is not to be encouraged, but mapped would be dotted with thousands had triumphed over disablement, starva- latitude, or 203 miles from the pole. tion, the countless risks of Arctic venture -and now he was to struggle with per-

manent physical injury. At last he was out on the trail again, July, 1908. The vessel, for which funds The ultimate north.

In this new project Peary again met with strapped to his sledge, with his crutches were furnished by the Peary Arctic Club beside him, before he could walk, and ere of New York, was designed by William E. his wounded feet had healed he was dog- Winant, naval architect of New York. It gedly trying to scale the slippery bluffs. is described as "a three-masted fore-and-His feet grew sore again, travel was im- aft schooner-rigged steamship, with aux-Kite, snapped in a collision with an ice possible and by July, 1899, he was back to illary sail power." Its principal dimenhis headquarters, sending it back to St. tons. again, and as early as the next spring was

In remaining north a second winter, planking, making the walls from twenty-Peary was not deviating from his original four to thirty inches thick. The keel is the last week of 1898, a still greater misscheme, for that contemplated a five sixteen inches thick, but false keels and fortune befell him, when, crossing the floo years' absence. In fixing himself at Etah keelsons form a backbone six feet high the at Baird Inlet to avoid the longer fourney he was only displaying his talent for or- entire length of the vessel. The bow is whelmed by a driving blizzard and the ganization. By this step he obtained a party lost its way. Peary, Dederick and personal oversight of all the plans which Henson were scouting ahead with one the Eskimos were to carry out on his for sea, was \$160.000.—New York Post. sledge, the Eskimos following with sup- behalf. Walrus were to be got, to be The two parties were separated converted into dog-food. Dogs were to be and the natives retreated to the land trained, sledges made, furs prepared, and WORTH A THOUGHT OR TWO Peary and his two companions sought tons of storage put into profitable packshelter in a cavity of an iceberg, where ages. There was a busy autumn's work. tomorrow," exclaims the delighted matinee they were storm-bound for thirty-six hours, and when the sun would rise again in who remained north with him, would be The doctor complaining of his feet be-

season with further supplies.

ready for another advance towards the toy defenses which had defied all the ac-It was on March 30, 1900, when he and of truth. Orpheum, Boyd and Burwood hits are to of the region. This unselfishness, while mos, conveying supplies and impediments.

Conger he was having his comrades re- hardships they beat back to the ship, and your brains out." the storms, but by dismanteling the out- four years, three months and ten days. It was in 1896 that Andree went

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On the next trip, in 1905-1906, Peary put situation faces the prisoner who wishes to so much as guessed at today. Here are the flag farther north than any one had lead an honorable life after his discharge. opportunity and fame for the explore But once more Peary met ill fortune. 1882, ere attempting the famous retreat to There has been probably no more heroic then gone. Weather-beaten, torn and dis-

SOME LAND YET TO FIND Unknown Tracts of Land Still regions about the sources of the rivers July 11, 1897, it came. The ropes were cut Abound and Tempt Explorers.

Despite the discovery of the North pole an immense amount of work awaits the the Windward, having decided to cease ac- sions are: Length over all, 182 feet; beam, explorer. There is still almost unlimited south of Hudson's bay. Many of the great sailed away over the mountainous island tive operations for three months. The 35.5 feet; depth, 16.3 feet; mean draught opportunity for the display of courage and capes of land forming the eastern shores of Vogelsang, an altitude of 1,500 feet being ing both bones. Although helpless for ship got free of the fee in August, and he with stores, 17 feet; gross tonnage, 614, daring in many parts of the continent are unknown except for necessary to make the passage. left it at Etah, where he was establishing and estimated displacement, about 1500 satisfy the most adventurous explorer. Many scientists chiefly welcome the find- Baffin Land also presents remarkable war vessels lost sight of the balloon it John's to refit, to return to him next It is built of white oak, the frames being ing of the North pole because it will serve opportunities for the adventurous ex- was the world's last glimpse of Andree treble and close together, with double to direct the energy of explorers to other plorer. The Canadian government is very and his two intrepid companions. Three parts of the earth's surface, whose careius active, however, in reducing this unex- message buoys dropped by Andres the day mapping is of far greater value than that plored region, and scarcely a year passes of the polar regions. Every continent, save Europe, has coormers regions as yet unknown area. Fully one-half of this unvisited. A century or more of expioration will be required to penetrate the mapped within the last fifteen years.-New last of these sections.

As might be imagined the most considbe found in Africa. This virgin country is scattered over the entire continent even No Trace Left by Andree, Who within easy striking distance of the coast. South America again contains enormous tracts of land 's yet unvisited. The northern shores of Asia also offer many that there was something wrong, it was make his poleward dash again. His in who drives the van. Very good, you say, still abounds in undiscovered islands move up along the Greeland coast to Cape the day I was given my freedom, my pic- await the explorer on the North Ameri-The various hits as sung in "Lo," at the and make a fire. This done, attention was supporting party to get the provisions there never was, I was a street car con- within convenient traveling distance of contemplate.

and showed to to him. He picked up a awaiting the explorer. It is believed that aid him in carrying it out. Even more exploring then, but it is characteristic of Then Peary was in latitude 84 degrees 17 came that lay across his deak and yelled all the principal mountain ranges of he found two men who were willing to the man that while he lay ill abed at Fort minutes 27 seconds. With the greatest at me: "You get out of here or I'll knock Alaska have been visited and placed upon take the slender chance with him and stake the map, but there is no certainty that their lives for fame and adventure. pair the structure so as to make it habit- sailing, reached Sydney, Cape Breton, on It is needless to draw any facile moral this is so. There are besides believed to able for some years. It had suffered from September 17. The expedition had taken from this condition. The facts are in- be many rivers, some of considerable size, those who gave their support to the ven

On any map of the entire world it is

injustice is still worse.-Collier's Weekly. of such areas. The general region extending from Nevada to Alaska is dotted with unknown regions, which have never been explored. Even in Texas many of the may still be marked black on the map, and the balloon shot upward. Suddenly, The most considerable unknown area on for some reason never known, it dropped the North American continent is, of rapidly almost to the surface of the sea. course, to be found in Alaska. The largest isaliast was thrown out by the men on unexplored areas in Canada lie to the board, and the balloon arose again and a narrow margin along the coast itself. When the watchers on shore and on the

without a considerable reduction of the latest was dated at 10 o'clock that night. unknown region has been explored and the pole, had been reached at this time. York Times.

erable section of unexplored country is to ONE WHO NEVER CAME BACK Attempted the Pole in Balloon.

"The One Who Never Came Back" was opportunities for the explorer, while for a newspaper headline of last week in reto the humanitarian. We are inclined to the explorer who does not care to face counting the various expeditions to the think it contains a considerable amount the rigors of the arctic cold there are North pole. Of the long list of those who many inviting regions at the center and have braved the frigid terrors of the arctic "I was discharged from San Quentin six even in the far south of the continent seas in the interest of science or to grasp made into stockings, the native footwear his comrades, with a large party of Eski- weeks ago. I was given a new suit of Each year serves to whittle down the large party of the souls of man and clothes (that was branded 'prison' all over; great unknown regions of Australia, due less tales to stir the souls of men and be liad at Hospe's, and no where else—that is, while they are new.

All of the bright ditties of the Orpheum

All of the bright ditties of the Orpheum

Orpheum, Boyd and Burwood hits are to saving the doctor's feet, probably cost but no matter about this.) I was given but no matter about this.) but the final definite mapping of the land the from which the world turns with a season in the north for traveling to solve the warden and the man but the final definite mapping of the land that there was something wrong. It was shudder. It is twelve years now since & make his poleward dash again. The who drives the van. very good, you say, tention was to cross Robeson channel and for an ex-convict? Well, listen to this: On Perhaps the greatest surprises, however, proved, foolhardy attempt to sail over the A. Andree made his daring and, as it has Washington (Lockwood's lookout over the ture, with my description, was sent to can continent. In the United States itpolar ocean in 1887), whence he and his every shariff of every county in the state: self, that is to say, Alaska, the opportuni- locked in the key fastnesses of the region comrades would essay the perilous plunge. This man is free, may be coming your ties for such work are practically unlim-Little Bit Is A Whole Lot Better Than more than fifteen years, and groped blindir into the unknown, the Eskimos only accom- way. Look out for him. Now, there is ited for another generation at least. Much ing, what horror of loneliness and despair about for the materials to produce a light panying them in the early stages, as a nothing dangerous about me, or, at least, of Canada still remains unexplored, even beset him before he perished is dreadful to

Andree was a Swede. He was a memnight I got drung, and hit a man. Unfor- The mere recital of the areas of these ber of the Swedish International polar ex-But he was again marked for failure, tunately for both of us, it nearly killed unknown regions gives little idea of their pedition of 1882 and 1883, and an aeronaut required immediate amputation, a task sucpedition of their pedition of their pedit quate appliances at Dr. Dederick's disquate appliances at Dr. Dederick's disposal.

Amid desperate dangers in the agent of the season of these areas to that of our about reaching the goal of the ages. He
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Extent, to the layman at least. A composal area to that of our about reaching the goal of the ages. He
posal densely populated states will perposal densely perposal densely populated states will perposal densely per store the three stayed for six months. "The game is up. My dream of sixteen the state. I lost my health. For that haps serve to make it more clear. In the year a steady current of air flowed there the three stayed for six months.

The game is up. aly dream of sixteen communication being renewed with the Eskimos and the ship until Peary was sufficiently recovered to be removed south to the Windward, where a second operation the Windward, where a second operation was performed, which incapacitated him again for a time. Of course, this unfortunately sufficiently recovered to be removed south to the windward, where a second operation of old rubbles and deep snow—this extend? The first man to whom I apage of all the New England states of all the New England stat tunate affair put it out of the question to know I cannot accomplish the impossi- my honorable discharge out of my pocket large as the state of New York still Andres found men who were willing to

Oscar, late King of Sweden, was among

north to Danes Island, Spitzbergen, and made preparations for the journey. A baloon house was built, and the big bag was inflated. It was found, however, that the gas escaped more rapidly than was ex-Two Swedish war vessels escorted the expedition to Spitzbergen the following June. Experiments had shown that the gas would keep the balloon afloat thirty days. The plan was to have the balloon drift along about 800 feet above the surface of the ice. Of men, freight, food, and ballast the craft carried a weight of about five tons.

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