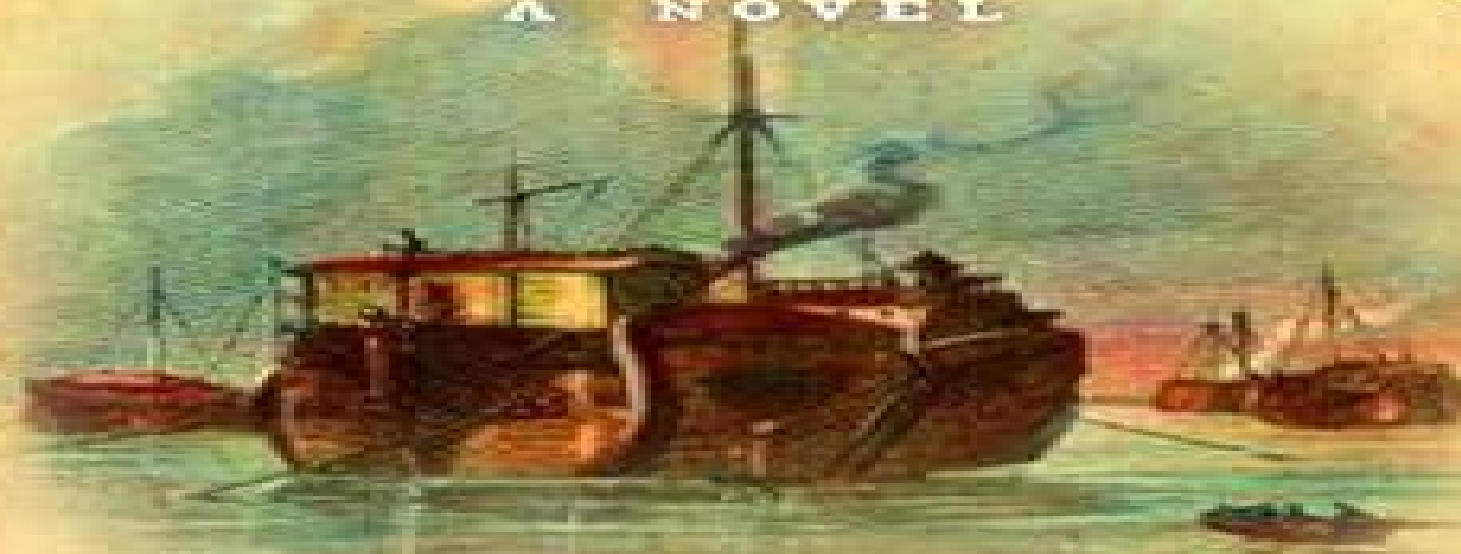


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Lossing,1887 **Harpers' Popular Cyclopaedia of United States History from the Aboriginal Period Containing Brief Sketches of Important Events and Conspicuous Actors** Benson John Lossing,1893 Harpers' Popular Cyclopaedia of United States History from the Aboriginal Period to 1876 Benson John Lossing,1881 **American Crisis** William M. Fowler Jr.,2011-10-04 The story of the dramatic two years October 1781 November 1783 after General Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown when the nascent United States was on the brink of immediate collapse Most people believe the American Revolution ended in October 1781 after the battle of Yorktown in fact the war continued for two more traumatic years During that time the Revolution came closer to being lost than at any time in the previous half dozen The British still held New York Savannah Wilmington and Charleston the Royal Navy controlled the seas the states despite having signed the Articles of Confederation earlier that year retained their individual sovereignty and largely bankrupt themselves refused to send any money in the new nation's interest members of Congress were in constant disagreement and the Continental army was on the verge of mutiny William Fowler's *An American Crisis* chronicles these tumultuous and dramatic two years from Yorktown until the British left New York in November 1783 At their heart was the remarkable speech Gen George Washington gave to his troops encamped north of New York in Newburgh quelling a brewing rebellion that could have overturned the nascent government **Twelve Paradoxes of the Gospel** Cameron C. Taylor,2010-10-01 The gospel of Jesus Christ is filled with paradoxes Many of God's directions seem to be contrary to logic and reason On the surface they appear to have the opposite effect of the promised result This book explores twelve of these gospel paradoxes with powerful scriptures and stories from the lives of faith-filled Christians The Paradox of Faith contains insight on faith from the Apostle Peter's experience walking on water with Jesus From The Paradox of Performance you will learn why the first shall be last and the last shall be first In The Paradox of Leadership you will read inspiring stories of servant leadership from the life of Jesus Christ Abraham Lincoln and the Founding Fathers The Paradox of Wisdom contains three lessons learned from Balaam's talking donkey found in the book of numbers The Paradox of Receiving contains insights on prayer and receiving gifts from God The Paradox of Pain answers the question of why bad things happen to good people The Paradox of Forgiveness contains great stories from the life of Leonardo Da Vinci and others on the power of forgiveness The Paradox of Wealth teaches principles every parent must know to raise productive self-sufficient children and grandchildren The Paradox of Giving shows how giving actually makes you richer The Paradox of Fundamentals teaches how to apply in your life the formula legendary coach John Wooden used to create 10 national championship teams in 12 years *General Washington's Christmas Farewell* Stanley Weintraub,2003 Publisher Description Harper's popular cyclopedia of U.S. history Benson John Lossing,1889 **Harpers' Popular Cyclopædia of United States History** Benson John Lossing,1882 **The Empire State** Benson John Lossing,1888 Photo offset Spartansburg S C Reprint Co 1968 Bibliographical footnotes **The Secret Mission of William Tuck** Eric Pierpoint,2015-09-01 Can William and Rebecca distinguish friend from foe on their epic cross colony

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other commander would have shown mercy You feel the pain with his family The Palmer family followed other Loyalists to Nova Scotia where they started life anew without the wealth and comfort they had amassed over the years in New England The book ends with descriptions of the Canadian victories at Vimy Ridge fought in terrible conditions The book could have used more editing There are awkward spots confusing timelines and passages that are hard to understand But those are secondary problems to what is offered a feeling of personal involvement in some of the history of both the U S and Canada This book would have made history classes fun Harry Goldhar Toronto Canada **The Fevered Fight** Martin R. Howard, 2023-03-30 A comprehensive account of the role that health care played in the Revolutionary War remarkably readable and full of important information Journal of the American Revolution The American Revolutionary War fought 250 years ago between Britain s North American colonies and the British colonial government was a conflict of global significance It had a profound influence on the history of the United States Britain and the wider world and an enormous body of literature has been devoted to the subject Yet there is no comprehensive account of the military medicine practiced during the war which is why this thorough graphic and highly readable study by Martin Howard is so timely and valuable His account describes the medical story of the War between Lexington and Yorktown in absorbing detail He covers the key military events the medicine and surgery of the period and the medical departments of the opposing armies The narrative is enriched by the vivid eyewitness testimonies of soldiers doctors and civilians Previously neglected topics such as biological warfare and the impact of disease on black soldiers and the Native American population are explored The human toll of epidemic disease had a significant impact on the outcome of the war and vital lessons were learned ultimately the war was associated with improvements in military medicine and the professionalization of American medicine Martin Howard s ambitious work will be stimulating reading for all students of the American Revolutionary War particularly those with a special interest in the history of medicine

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