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Plot summary

The protagonist is a young United States Army lieutenant Philip Nolan who develops a friendship with the visiting Aaron Burr. When Burr is tried for treason historically this occurred in 1807, Nolan is tried as an accomplice. During his testimony, he bitterly renounces his nation, angrily shouting, "I wish I may never hear of the United States again." The judge is completely shocked at this announcement and, on convicting him, icily grants him his wish: he is to spend the rest of his life aboard United States Navy warships in exile, with no right ever again to set foot on U.S. soil and with explicit orders that no one shall ever mention his country to him again. The sentence is carried out to the letter. For the rest of his life, Nolan is transported from ship to ship, living out his life as a prisoner on the high seas, never once allowed back in a home port. Though he is treated according to his former rank, nothing of his country is ever mentioned to him. None of the sailors in whose custody Nolan remains is allowed to speak to him about the U.S., and his newspapers are censored. Nolan is unrepentant at first but over the years becomes sadder and wiser and desperate for news. One day, as he is being transferred to another ship, he beseeches a young sailor never to make the same mistake that he had. "Remember, boy, that behind all these men, behind officers and government and people, even there is the Country Herself, your Country, and that you belong to her as you belong to your own mother. Stand by her, boy, as you would stand by your mother." On one such ship, he attends a party in which he dances with a young lady he had formerly known. He then beseeches her to tell him something, anything, about the United States, but she quickly withdraws and speaks no longer to him. Deprived of a homeland, Nolan slowly and painfully learns the true worth of his country. He misses it more than his friends or family, more than art or music or love or nature. Without it, he is nothing.

Dying aboard the USS *Levant*, he shows his room to an officer named Danforth. It is a little shrine of patriotism. The Stars and Stripes are draped around a picture of George Washington. Over his bed, Nolan has painted a bald eagle with lightning blazing from his beak and claws grasping the globe. At the foot of his bed is an outdated map of the United States showing many of its old territories that had unbeknownst to him been admitted to statehood. Nolan smiles. "Here you see, I have a country." The dying man asks desperately to be told the news of American history since 1807, and Danforth finally relates to him almost all of the major events that have happened to the U.S. since his sentence was imposed. The narrator confesses, however, that he could not make up his mouth to tell him a word about this infernal rebellion. Nolan then asks him to bring his copy of the Presbyterian Book of Public Prayer and read the page where it will automatically open. These are the words: "Most heartily we beseech Thee with Thy favor to behold and bless Thy servant the President of the United States and all others in authority." Nolan says, "I have repeated those prayers night and morning; it

is now fifty five years **The Man Without a Country** Edward Everett Hale,2022-08-31 The Man Without a Country is a short story of American Army lieutenant Philip Nolan who renounces his country during a trial for treason and is consequently sentenced to spend the rest of his days at sea The protagonist Philip Nolan develops a friendship with the visiting Aaron Burr When Burr is tried for treason that historically occurred in 1807 Nolan is tried as an accomplice Hale published The Man Without a Country in the Atlantic Monthly in 1863 to bolster support for the Union in the North In this first publication Hale s name does not appear at the beginning or end of the story though it appears in the annual index at the end of that issue of the magazine It was later collected in 1868 in the book The Man Without a Country and Other Tales published by Ticknor and Fields By frequently mentioning specific dates and places and by using numerous contemporary references Hale grounded his story in a firm foundation of history and made the story seem like a record of actual events In his 1893 and 1900 reminiscences Hale stated that to write the story of The Man Without a Country I had to make as careful a study as I could of the history of the acquisition of Louisiana by the United States About the author Edward Everett Hale 1822 1909 was an American author historian and Unitarian minister best known for The Man Without a Country originally published in Atlantic Monthly in support of the Union during the Civil War He was the grand nephew of Nathan Hale the American spy during the Revolutionary War The Man Without a Country Edward Everett Hale,1918 , *The Man Without a Country and Other Tales* Edward Everett Hale (Sr.),1889 *The Man Without a Country and Other Tales* Edward Everett Hale,2013-12 This story was written in the summer of 1863 as a contribution however humble towards the formation of a just and true national sentiment or sentiment of love to the nation It was at the time when Mr Vallandigham had been sent across the border It was my wish indeed that the story might be printed before the autumn elections of that year as my testimony regarding the principles involved in them but circumstances delayed its publication till the December number of the Atlantic appeared It is wholly a fiction founded on fact The facts on which it is founded are these that Aaron Burr sailed down the Mississippi River in 1805 again in 1806 and was tried for treason in 1807 The rest with one exception to be noticed is all fictitious It was my intention that the story should have been published with no author s name other than that of Captain Frederic Ingham U S N Whether writing under his name or my own I have taken no liberties with history other than such as every writer of fiction is privileged to take indeed must take if fiction is to be written at all **Man without a Country** Edward Everett Hale,2012-02-15 Bring The Classics To Life Series These novels have been adapted into 10 short chapters that will excite the reluctant reader as well as the enthusiastic one Let the Classics introduce Kipling Stevenson and H G Wells Readers will embrace the notion of Crusoe s lonely reflections the psychological reactions of a Civil War soldier at Chancellorsville and the tragedy of the Jacobite Cause in 18th Century Scotland Knowledge of Classics is a cultural necessity and these will improve fluency vocabulary and comprehension through a high Interest low readability format Each eBook is divided into 10 short high quality illustrated chapters Was written using McGraw Hill s Core Vocabulary Has been measured

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