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Other Stories Edward Everett Hale,1976-01-01 A parable of patriotism written at the height of the Civil War which tells the story of Philip Nolan a young officer who while on trial for misconduct expresses a wish never to hear of the United States again and is sentenced to spend the rest of his life on board a ship barred from any news of home *The Man Without a Country and Other Tales* Edward E. Hale,2020-07-29 Reproduction of the original The Man Without a Country and Other Tales by Edward E Hale **The Man Without A Country** Algernon Blackwood,2025-02-12 Here s the synopsis for The Man Without a Country by Algernon Blackwood formatted as per your request The Man Without a Country by Algernon Blackwood is a poignant and thought provoking short story that explores themes of exile loss and the profound consequences of one s actions The narrative revolves around a man who finds himself in a unique and tragic predicament he is condemned to live without a country removed from the bonds of nationality and identity The protagonist whose name remains unspecified is a symbol of the devastating emotional and psychological toll that alienation and self imposed isolation can have on an individual The story begins with the man s punishment for treasonous actions leading to his lifelong banishment from his homeland Stripped of all political ties and citizenship he is left to wander the world disconnected from any sense of belonging As the protagonist grapples with his fate Blackwood delves into the emotional complexity of his situation illustrating the man s deep longing for the home he can never return to and the overwhelming sorrow of living in a world where he no longer feels anchored The Man Without a Country is a compelling exploration of identity loyalty and the human need for connection to a place a nation and a sense of community Through the protagonist s journey Blackwood invites readers to reflect on the consequences of one s actions and the irreversible changes that can arise from mistakes and betrayals The story s underlying message resonates with anyone who has ever faced the crushing weight of separation or the yearning for a home they can never return to This gripping tale not only captivates with its emotional depth but also challenges readers to think about the themes of identity punishment and redemption The Man Without a Country is a must read for those who appreciate introspective narratives and stories that explore the complexities of the human experience Blackwood s masterful storytelling ensures that this classic remains a memorable and impactful read compelling readers to consider what it means to truly belong Let me know if you d like any further changes or additional details *Man Without a Country* Jeff Prebis,2015-02-17 John McCoy guidance counselor is not quite sane as evidenced by the purchase of a chimp shortly after his family was murdered Bobby Dupri student may be the Anti Christ bent on creating a world populated only by white people An unusual epidemic breaks when people are mentally reprogrammed after going to social networks or checking their email Even stranger they begin building things with the items they collected Then nuclear bombs start destroying cities while an army gathers in the ashes eager to take over the nation Will America just be a pile of ash owned by an invisible army of a monster s creation Only a barely sane guidance counselor the nurse at his school and his pet chimp stand in their way The Man Without a Country and Other Tales Edward Everett Hale,1891 The Man Without a Country Edward Everett Hale,2008-04

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Nolan then asks him to bring his copy of the Presbyterian Book of Public Prayer and skim the page where it'll automatically open. These are the words: "Most heartily we beseech Thee with Thy power to behold and bless Thy servant the President of the us and every one others in authority." Nolan says, "I have repeated those prayers night and morning; it's now fifty-five years a day he had read of the us, but only within the sort of a prayer to uphold its leaders." The U.S. Navy had neglected to stay this book from him; this is often the supreme irony of the story. Nolan asks him to possess them, bury him within the sea, and have a gravestone placed in memory of him at Fort Adams, Mississippi, or at New Orleans. When he dies later that day, he's found to possess drafted a suitably patriotic epitaph for himself: "In memory of PHILIP NOLAN, Lieutenant within the Army of the us. He loved his country as no other man has loved her, but no man deserved less at her hands." The Man Without a Country, and Other Tales Edward E. Hale, 2017-10-09. Edward Everett Hale (April 3, 1822 – June 10, 1909) was an American author, historian, and Unitarian minister. "The Man Without a Country" is a short story by American writer Edward Everett Hale, first published in *The Atlantic* in December 1863.¹ It is the 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 without so much as a word of news about the United States. Though the story is set in the early 19th century, it is an allegory about the upheaval of the American Civil War and was meant to promote the Union cause. 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 I could not make up my 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

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