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The horrors of war and death make us look for the better things in life and give us a perspective and understanding of the contrast. Thus , of all that life has to offer I judge children to be the best and , in addition to be a true miracle. I have four sons, four miracles.

Primo

Progenitor is an old English word not usually used here but there is a lot to be said for it. To see ones own flesh and blood in a renewed mould, better, bigger, stronger and smarter is truly a miracle. Words are inadequate, pictures are inanimate and feelings are indescribable. Viewing your children and their accomplishments makes lifes hardships worth while. Moreover, to have three more sons is truly a blessing. In American style, we try to grant them all equal time, equal love and equal benefits. But life is not that simple. Sibling rivalry, family problems, environmental changes and influences, all affect the individuals. Life is not always fair and judgement comes from experience. Even seeking advice is difficult.

When we came to choose names for our sons it was difficult, especially in view of the fact that we wanted to have some sort of significance attached to each name. Scottish names always fascinated me because they represented and advanced civilization in my mind. Of course, an attempt was also made to avoid un-euphonious combinations. Custom wise, using the same name as the father was avoided. This was also avoided because of the possible creation of a psychological confusion. Biblical names were avoided as for similar reasons.

I always wanted my sons to work for a year before going to college to obtain a better appreciation of the advantage of an education. However, this was not possible in any one case for various reasons.

Also, I regretted the fact that modern colleges are coed which I feel interferes with concentration on studies especially in the case of coed dormitories or off campus coed housing. At this point , if I could hold a tune I would sing "Sunrise Sunset" or "Sonny Boy" , four times. There was a time when you could leave your children the peaceful blue skies with its soft, tinted clouds, the wide open spaces with fresh air and sparkling water, the open sea and its healthy flora and fauna. I hope that timelmay come again soon.

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~~The Retirement Years~~

Since my parents were well along in years, I found it propitious to move back to the City so as to be near them. After I moved, I found that I needed ~~an inexpensive way to obtain fresh air~~ ^(A) for myself and my family. Apartment houses were still using incineration instead of compaction and no matter which window you opened you were hit by burning garbage fumes.

I purchased an English silhouette sailboat (illustration no. -----) ^(B) at City Island and kept it at Dillon's boatyard. ^(C) It was a slow moving tub but a great family boat as it had 800 lbs of lead in the keel. Thus began my love of sailing.

^(D) Once you are out of the mooring area, you set sail, turn off your motor and let the wind carry you in quiet ease with nothing but a few sails and the rippling wake disturbing the view of the sea and the sky. ^(E) Of course there were the usual errors made by a weekend sailor. I allowed myself three. ^(F) After that I was safe. ^(G) Sometimes I would forget to bring the sails aboard or I would drop a pair of essential pliers into the drink, or I would cast off before I turned the outboard motor on. One chap held a line in his teeth and ended up minus one tooth. ^(H) I tried to get to my mooring one day in a bit of a blow and, as I had no ballast in the dinghy, I was blown all the way back, 100 yards, and under the dock walk.

^(I) Indeed, there are dangers involved in sailing, particularly for a novice. Caught on someone else's mooring, I could only disentangle myself boat by pulling it up and made the error of letting it slip through my bare hands (it could have cut them to shreds). Charts are often inadequate if you are close to shore and out of the main channel. Also, as the song goes "Many brave hearts are asleep in the deep." or as goes the saying "the ocean is so big and the ships are so small." One quickly learns the tons of energy contained in the waves.

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F Here is one other example of a novices errors. I was drifting towards a sailbot and ran forward on my deck to fend off with a pole. I stepped on my forward plastic hatch which broke. Luckily, there was a plastic ice chest below which kept me from breaking my leg and the pieces of plastic hatch did not have sharp cutting edges. ~~Many happy weekends were spent on Witch One but maintenance was almost as much work as keeping a house in repair. Although the lessons learned in ships carpentry were invaluable in their application to taking care of a house.~~

G I have since come to the conclusion that every motor boat and sailboat operator should have a license and the license should require knowledge of sailing for both. Only an educated sailor can be a safe sailor. ←

When I moved to Long Island, I sold my sailboat. Years later, I picked up a damaged thirteen footer made by Old Town and restore it,. I keep it on a trailer in my yard.] ~~When there was a joint effort, by volunteers, in Huntington, to build an old time whaleboat and race against Connecticut, I followed the construction closely and made a few drawings of construction details(illus. No. -----) To me, the art of ship building is the ultimate in carpentry. Some of the New Churches and temples ~~seem~~ seem to me to be upside down ships hulls.~~

~~Now continues with original retirement story)~~

Addendum to autobiography.

For some strange reason we never hear of hero dentists. If you mention dentistry, people begin to tell jokes and laugh. It's about time some one changed the picture. The practice of dentistry can be a lonely job.

I remember one lonely hero in Maine who broke a needle giving a mandibular injection and called for help 60 miles away. He finally had to remove the needle himself. Then there was my classmate who was riding with his CO in a jeep during the battle of the bulge when a hospital plane crashed. They drove over to try to rescue some of the men just when the plane blew up taking them with it.

I remember hearing of two dentists who died in Korea, killed while working in a field hospital overrun by North Koreans. And how about dentists who contracted hepatitis and other diseases from their patients due to close contact. Dentists are not permitted to sign death certificates yet there are people in their operating chairs who may need emergency, life saving measures. I still feel that dentistry should be a branch of medicine.

Another dentist hero classmate saved a baby brought in by a distraught mother when mouth to mouth resuscitation had just come into vogue.

To me, dentistry has always been a hazardous profession without the remuneration that the hazards should command. Another dentist hero was the chap who removed a tooth on a troop convoy ship without any dental tools. I am sure that there must be many other cases of treatment for what may have been life threatening problems that we have never heard about.

PANAMA

Down where there are no commandments and a man can raise a thirst
Lie the outcasts of lifes civilization the victims of its worst
Down on the runsoaked jungles are the men God has forgot
Battling malarial fever, itch and tropical rot
No one knows they are living, nobody gives a damn
Back home theyre soon forgotten those soldiers of Uncle Sam
Men of Foreign Service earning their meagre pay
Guarding the countries millions by a ditch thats miles away
Driving rain and blasting heat there on the sweltering loam
Down by a damn canal from ocean to ocean three thousand miles from home
~~Driving-rain-and-blasting-heat-~~
Drenched with sweat in the evening they sit on their bunks to dream
Killing themselves with lizuor to dim out memories stream
Into ciudad on pay day to squander their patty dole
They raise merry hell for an evening and end up minus their roll.
Asleep at last with the vermin and ills beyoun medical cure
They curse the demon that caused them these hardships to endure.
And vaguely amidst their slumber a voice comes each night to say
"When, when please God, when am I going back to the U.S.A.?"

Author unknown

PANAMA II

The cross roads of the world is what they call this hole
A festering, putrid, hell on earth that clutches your very soul
They talk of swaying palm trees and those wonderful tropical plants
But they forget to mention the reptiles, mosquitoes and man eating ants.
They write of the lap of the water and the oceans loving embrace
But they never mention the sandflies and sharks in this lovely helluva place
When your brain dries up in your skunkland you lose your self respect
Theres nothing left of interest and youre mentally a wreck
You leave the straight and narrow for the crooked street of sin

Its the honky tonks and gin shops you finally shack up in.
 Then you pick up the morning papers scan it with bleary eye
 Murder, rape and suicide, why worry if you die.
 Yet why should we let it get us, the fight has just begun
 So gird your loins and be prepared---for another bottle of rum.

Author unknown

PANAMA PARADE *III*

Amigo, wouldn't want to soldier without a hitch on The
 Canal,
 Though I'd prefer a toddy than cerveza nacional.
 I like your balmy, palmy, sunny, humid, tropic land
 Where the sharks play piggy-back unless you beat them to
 the sand.

Nobody cares what time or day the mailboat comes or goes
 Nor does it matter much at all if the rooster never crows.
 Banana trees are plentiful and coconuts grow free
 Although if they grew lower it would more convenient be.

The sand fleas fly formation when the flit gun's not around
 And the milk is "reconstructed" — if there's any to be found.
 Football is quite unheard of and blizzard just a word
 Within the local language that no one's seen or heard.

The anopholes mosquito is a most familiar beast,
 Great Danes are used for horses, and west is in the east,
 The Atlantic and Pacific and the Caribbean Sea
 Are mixed up like a malted milk or I'm a Chiriqui!

I love your small CANTINAS burrowed in some alley wall
 Where the patrons belly to the bar like books along a stall
 While the juke box thumps a rhumba that loosens up your—
 feet!
 And the night is filled with smells which ain't too awfully
 sweet.

ARE YOU NERVOUS IN THE SERVICE

Are you nervous in the service
Does your liver have a quiver
Do you shive?
Does the smell of Spam upset you?
Does the air raid whistle get you?
Then your trouble is
You're nervous in the service.

Are you weary ~~are-you~~
Are you dreary
Do you walk as though your
Heavy in the reary?
Do you sit around and moan
When, oh when can I go home?
Then your trouble is ~~you~~
You're nervous in the service.

Now relax and take it easy
Get plenty of rest each night
If you contribute nothing else
You've proved that Sherman was right

Are you thinking ~~of-love-and-dr~~
Of love and drinking?
Do you think you're on a
Ship ~~and~~ home and sinking?
Do you run the wrong direction
When the Colonel makes inspection?
Then your trouble - you're nervous in the service. Author unknown.

Song of the Rock (Galapagos, in 1943)
They tell us two years in Panama will certainly suffice
Buawe know that well be here until the armistice

My sweetheart she is true to me she thinks of me every day
At night my honey goes to sleep and I can hear her say

Panama is not a Shangri-la and Puerto Rico is a shock
Illtake that knock down coconut grove and you can take the rock

Chioquita ran a sporting house and
But I knew she was bound for Gorgas for her business dropped right off.

To the right flank, to the left flank, straighten up that line
I just get a thrill when they give us double time.

We will all get transfers to the good old United States
When the major gets KP and the Colonels wash the plates

Especially to Hitler and the so called master race
We sin the chorus to this song right in the feuhres face.

Collected Poems

R. Reiss

Ode to a Stuffed Shirt

(Written on the grey cardboard used to support freshly starched shirts).

Within thy bosom strong and stiff
I kept each fold so neat
When they had once removed the whiff
I braced every pleat.

And now another takes my place
A warped human frame
What chance have we with cardboard face
Our lives are all the same.

RR

The Book Burner

The vandals crush with single blow
The labor of the centuries
And leave behind a tale of woe
In ash of libraries.
There was a time in history
A scribe did spend his life
To carry on the ancient glory
With brush in hand he'd strive.
Let no mean mortal dare to blot
With flame or sword or other scourge
What man has built with head and heart
Our sacred heritage.

RR

Walk toward The Moon

Each day I move about and eat and walk until the hours pass
 Night falls and on returning I gaze skyward at the moon, alas
 It shines on both of us tonight , bright yellow then silver ,while
 A beacon in the darkness overhead for two hearts so far apart I dread
 To count the miles but walking upward toward the moon
 I know I'll meet you -soon-soon---

PR

Serenity

Oh, come with me on winged words
 To lands beyond this realm
 Where love can linger and rejoice
 And God stands at the helm
 Where all can see the light of day
 Spread oer a peaceful world
 There you and I shall kneel and pray
 For whom the bell has tolled.

PR

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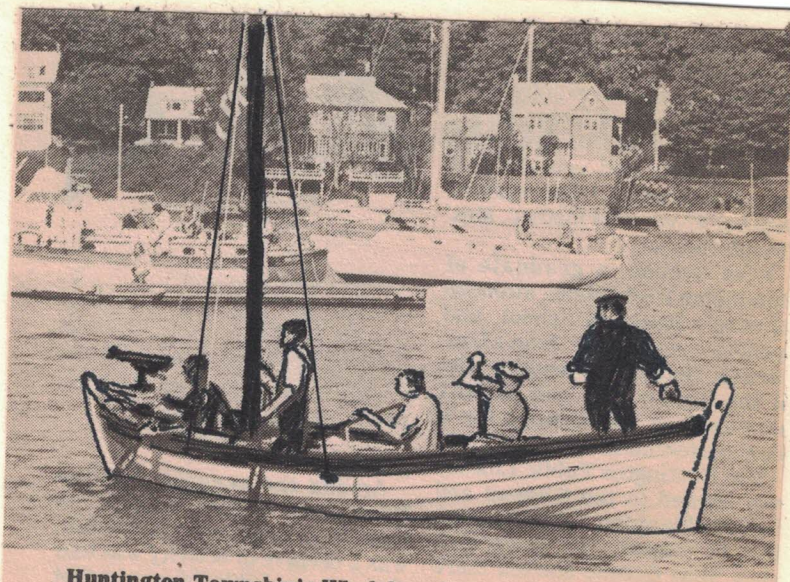
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