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## THE KING OF THE MOUNTAINS, By EDMOND ABOUT

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ONE MUST BE INDULDENT











I RAN TO TELL MORE SIMONS AND MARY AND



NNEW HOLET I HOLED DO I HOLED



















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YOU AND YOUR DAUGHTER ARE FREE MAY I







LINE A GOOD BUSINESSMAN, THE FING HAD SENT TWO RECENTS - ONE IN WY MANY /









#### THE NUMBER OF THE ADDRING ADDR.







A DITCH CAME IN MY WIT, WIDE AS A BROOK I JUNNED -- WAS SAVED --WHEN SUDDENLY

































THE COOK LEFT THE MEAT HEAR ME AS NE WENT OFF TO BET SOME SEASCHOOD THEN I REMEMBERED A PACKET OF ARBENIG I CARDED WITH ME FOR MY SCHWINTERD WAR













THE MEN WERE NOW DIVIDED INTO TWO SIDES POSITIONS WERE TAKEN, AND THE BATTLE BEGAN



IN THE EXOTEMENT, THE KINS'S HATHED FOR ME HAS FORGOTTEN.



DID WHAT T COLL D FOR HM









-41



THE KING MOUNTAINS THE FEW REMAINING BANEVITS STATED IN THE CAMP, BUT THE KING CAMP, WITH US AND NOW YOUR NO. I HAVE ENDED MY CAREER AS & BANDIT WHAT FAVORED FOREVER WHAT WOULD WAS AMAY FIGHTING CO NOW IN THE RATES I DON'T FIND 00 AND GET OUT WHAT HAD NGED? FOR 1 HAPPENED TO YOU NUMBE THE SORT RETRE DOM THE FEW YEARS REMAINING AVE TO TAKE CARE OF MY DAUGHTER AD DECTATE NY MENDING



#### EDMOND ABOUT



IN THE YEAR 1851, Edmond Francois Valentin About went to Greece expecting to find the besutiful women of the Iliad and the brave men of the Odyzzey. Instead, he

found the country in turmoil, with bande of rohbers freely roaming the hills.

About was shocked, but he had little ceuse to be. When a country is overrun hy bandits, there is usually a good reason for it. Greece had her reason - her unhappy hietory.

For more than 2,00 years, Greese had been the unwilling subject of one conqueror or another. The last of these masters was Turkey. In 1821, the Greeks began a war of independence against the Turka. After 1820, most of Greece was free. But the country was in rains. And the postwar government, lob by a German king, was weak and helples.

During the way, the bravest Greek fightere waves the force Klepht, the men of the hills. When passe rane, the Rhephte would not satisfied down a spile submittan citizent. The talenat that made then ascellent fighters also mde them escallent bandits. Instead of being feared by the Turks, they soon berzens feared by innocent travelers. The government of Greese could not control the bandits. And many of the people either halped them es quietp a waveshifted with them.

This was the situation when About was in Greece. With a sharp satirie say, he noted it and reported it in a book published in 1855 called, Contemporary Greece. The Greeks were outraged by the book. About, sixways the satirist, replied to thich protents hy writing The King of the Mountains. The Greeks were even more outraged.

Yet, abortly afterward, an incident cecurred which was almost taken from The King of the Monstains. At Marshbot, bhe scene of a grand Greek wittery 3.450 years carlier, a party of English touriste will not have the funny lists of the characters in About back. Instead, being in the source of the and the second state of the source of the source of the source and the source of the source of the source and the source of organized handlery practically disappared in Greece.

Edmond About was been on February 14, 1628 in Dieuxe, France. His father was a greeer. About was a good student and studied hard. When he was 23, he went to Athens to teach. He lived there for two years, gathering impressions he later recorded in his books.

When About returned to Paris in 1853, he began to write. Within the next five years, he published six hooke, including his two on Orece.

About wrote many books, and he wrote many different kinds of books. He wrote novels, plays, ceasys, hietories, books on travel and books on conomics. He also did some newspaper work.

About was most popular during the years of the Second Empire, when Prane was ruled by Napoleon III. He was one of Napoleon's ravorice writers, and a lion in ocurt society. And, like many others, he favored the declaration of war which France declared against Prussis in 1870.

The Franco-Frussian War proved nearly fatal for France. France was cruelly whipped by the Franslam. The war ended with the French battling such other in the streets of Paris. The Second Empire and Napoleon III were destroyed, and a republe was formed.

About lost his emperor, some of his property, and some of his popularity. But he continued to writs. Then, in 184, he received the highest honor a French writer can achieve. He was elected to the French Academy.

A year later, on Tanuary 16, 1835, he died.

# THE STORY OF GREAT BRITAIN



THE FORST PEOPLE TO LIVE ON THE BRITISH ISLES DISAPPEARED WITH HOPOLY A TRACE, ALL THEY LEFT WERE A FEW BORES, SOME POSTERT, AND THE MYSTERILS ROUGES AT STREAMFORGE





There were these shows or costs datas



THE PICTS WERE FIERCE FISHTERS, WHO SOMETIMES PAINTED THEMSELVES BLUE FOR BOCO LINK ON RATTLE



THE THREE CELTIC GROUPS LIVED IN HUTS MIDE OF TREE BOUGHS HELD TOBETHEN BY WOUGHS HELD TOBETHEN GY WOUGHED WITH TURF,



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### THE DEATH OF SOCRATES



I N ATHENS, in 399 B. C., a condemned prisoner waited for his death He was not a dashing young villam with a score of mutders to his credit. He was a south ball man seven-

ty years old. His profession was philosophy = the love of wisdom His crime was having unpopular ideas. His name was Socrates, and he was believed to be the wisest man in all Athens.

At various times in hus life, Sortates had been a storeutter, a sensitir and a soldier decorated for bravery on the battlefield. But always, his mayor occupation was thinking, arguing, seeking for saswers to the questions men have asked since the beginning of times. What are good and bad? Why were men created? How should tree hive?

Secretes was known throughout Alberts for his brilliance and for his odd habits. He went barefoot winter and summer Fatigue, hunger, and poverty meant nothing to him. He had no time for luxery, yet at the hanquets of his friends, ht could our-drank, as well as out-think anyone in the room.

As far as we know, he never wrote anything down. We know about his life and teachings because they are described in the writings of his pupil and follower. Plato In two dialogues called Apology and Plasedo, Plato tells of the trial and escention of his belowed teacher.

Scenstes believed in right, and when he believed he was right, he would how to no one. At his trial, when to deny what he believed in might have saved his late, he told the djuron, "Either acquit me or not; but whichever you do, understand ghat I shall never alter my ways, not even if I have to do many times."

Many people loved Socrates, but some feared and hated him. In 399 B.G., he was accused by three men of not worshipping the gods the city worknappen, and of corrupting the youth with has ideas. He was brought to trial before a jury of 501 cituzens In his defense he said, "God orders me to fulfill the philosopher's mission of searching into myself and other men."

The jury found Socrates guilty by a vote of 281 to 220, and condemned him to death. Socrates accepted the sentence calmiy, saying. "The hour of departure has arrived, and we go our wayn-1 to dre, and you to live Which is better, God out whome."

Sociates was to be executed by drinking hemioks, a poison, at sumet. As the day of his execution neared, be was begged by his friends to escape the proon and go to another city. He refused, instaing that it was his duty to the state to stay and obey its orders, even if he thought they were wrong.

During the last hours of his life, Socrates was visited by his wife and three sons. Then he sent them away so their mourning would not disturb has final few minutes. He did allow several of his friends to stay in the pail with him to the end.

As the sun began to set, Socrates saked the pailer for the poison One of his friends protested, saying there was still time.

"I do not think that I should gain anything by drinking the polson a little latet," said the philosopher. "I should only be ridiculous in my own eyes for sparing and saving a life which is already for feir."

The hemlock was brought. "I may and must ask the gods to prosper my yourney from this to the other world," sud Socrates, and drank the spinon.

At that moment, his friends began to weep, "I have been told that a man should die in peace," he told them sternly. "Be ouiet then, and have patience."

Socrates walked about the room until his legs began to fail him. Then he lay down. In a few minutes, he was dead,

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